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PERSONAL.

Mrs. Eugene Healey has been called to Pittston by the tragic death of her fath-

Superintendent De Courcy May, of the Dickson Manufacturing company, re-turned Saturday from Mauch Chunk, where he attended a meeting of iron manufacturers.

Mrs. H. T. Wilkins, who went to Atlantic city with her sister, Miss Chara-Tiffany, a nurse from Habremann in pital, for a few weeks, has somewhat improved in health.

Mrs. C. C. Laubauch, or 1916 Vine street, tendered the little friends of her son. Francis, a birthday anniversary party Saturday afternoon between 2 and 6 o'clock. The children were pleasantly ontertained

Mrs. A. D. Biackinton delightfully entertained the Ladies' Aid society of the Dunmore Presbyterian church at "The Homestead" Saturday afternoon. It was the occasion of the annual meeting of the society, and a very targe number of ladies was present. Refreshments were served and among the features of the which brought in a nice sum. Mrs. Blackinton was re-elected president. The other officers are as follows: Mrs. Mary E. Close, Mrs. C. R. Fowler, Mrs. W. F. Gibbons, vice presidents; Mrs. Hugh Higgins, secretary: Mrs. Joseph Comstock, treasurer: Mrs. George Allen, assistant secretary. The receipts for the day were

I was reading an advertisement of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in the Worcester Enterprise recently, which leads to colic and diarrhoea. I have never had to use more than one or two doses to Compare the amount which constitutes. to write this. I can truthfully say I cure the worst case with myself or children.-W. A. Stroud, Popomoke City, Md. For sale by all druggists. Matthews Bros., wholesale and retail

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STRIKING SERMON ON COVETOUSNESS

AT THE ROOT OF ALMOST EVERY OTHER SIN.

That Was One of the Broad Statements Made by Rev. W. J. Ford in His Sermon in the Green Ridge Bapist Church Yesterday Morning. A Word About the Covetous Man Who Is an Idolater of Self-The Rights of a Church.

In the Green Ridge Baptist church esterday morning the Rev. W. J. Ford delivered a striking sermen on the sin of covetousness. He took for his text the words found in Ephesians verse 5: "For this ye know of a surety that no fornicator nor unclean peron nor covetous man, which is an idolater bath any inheritance in the kingdom of Christ and of God."

Paul, in the first verses of this chapter, has been giving a list of sluners who by common consent have no claim to respectibility. It is something of a sur-prise to us to find that he places the covetous man in this list. He even goes further and declares that this man is an idolater and as such has no part in the kingdom of Christ and of God, I asked when my attention was directed to this verse, Isn't there some mistake here? Have the translators given us the correct rendering of that which Paul wrote?" But I found here the word that the leximore, especially of that waich belongs to others."

There was no mistake, Paul had said t. But I asked can it be true? Isa't a overous man a Christian? Has he no art in the kingdom of Christ and of od? Hasn't Paul, impelled by the intensty of his emotions, allowed a statement o slip into this passage that is not en-dorsed by other Scripture? But I found that in Colossians iii, 5-6, and 1 Corinthians vi, 9-10, as elsewhere, he places the covetous man in the same evil company classing him with those whom we regard as fit only for state's prison in this life and torment in the next. Peter, James and John rank this sin with sins of impurity and pronounce the same woes upon those who are guilty of it. Christ himself said (Mark vii, 21-22): "For from within out of the heart of men proceed evil thoughts; adulteries, fornications, murders, thefts, covetousness, wickedness, deceit, lasciveousness, an evil eye blasphemy, pride, foolishness," This then is the authority of the strong statement of his disciples. But go back to the Psalms and here covetousness is spoken of as "the sin that God abhors." Go still tutther back and here amid the thundrs of Sinal "Thou shalt not covet."

ARE ALL RATIONALISTS.

We are all rationalists in our treat ment of the commands of the decalogue We place our own estimate of value upon them and distinguish between their rela-tive importance. Some of them we feel cannot be violated without incurring the severest penaity, while others may now be violated with impunity. James tells us that any one of these may serve as a test of our obedience, and persistent violation of one point of the law is suf ficient to bring upon us Goo's displeasure We have no right to regard the command against covetousness as one of the least of the commandments.

Covetousness is a sin that is peculiarly ispleasing to God. Once He showed His hatred of murder by putting the brand of Cain upon the murderer's brow. Once He directed that the full penalty should be inflicted upon those who blasphemed His name. Once it is recorded that those who violated the ranctity of the Sabbatl were put to death. But in almost every book of the whole Eible there are denunciations of the sin of covetousness and This may not be because God looks with greater favor upon these other sins, but because He realizes that this a sin into which men are especially

Balasm, the prophet of Jehovah, covet Balasm, the prophet of Jehovah, covel-ed the rewards of King Balak. He ac-cepted the call to a larger field "but was slain among the idolaters at Baal-peor. Achan coveted the spoils at Jer-icho, but his sir, brought defeat to the armies of Israel and destruction to his own household. Saul's covetousness cost him his throne, Gehazi's brought upon him the leprosy of Nasman, Judas wanted more money than his position as treas-urer of the Apostolic band gave him opportunity to steal. He sold his Master, but he forfeited his position of honor, and lost his soul. Ananias and Sapphira could not bear the thought of giving so much money to the church. They coveted both the proceeds of the sale of their property and the reputation for generos-ity and consecration, they kept back part of the price while claiming to give

all, but it cost them their lives. ROOT OF MANY SINS.

Covetcousness may be at the root of almost every other sin. It drives men to murder, theft, admitery, lying, Sab-both breaking and idolatry. But Christ had none of these sins in mind when he said to his disciples. Take heed and beware of covetousness." He was thinking of a certain wealthy land owner, who saw on his fields an unusually large harvest and began to consider how to dispose of it. It never entered his head that there was anything that he ought to do with his surplus or could do with it, but keep it for his own enjoyment. So ie determined to pull down his barns and build greater.

And then with the prospect of future enjoyment in his mind he said: "I will say to my soid, soul, thou hast much goods laid up for many years; take thine case, eat, drink and be merry." That was Christ's conception of a covetous man, though we would never think of applying such a term to him. There is no evidence that he defrauded anyone. He did not fill his granaries by "cornering" the wheat crop and taking money from the pockets of the poor to all his own. He raised his crops on his own fields and his prospect to enlarge his buildings would furnish employment for a large

number of men and make good times That man covetecus? Why, he is just the sort of man of which any community would be proud. We would call him progressive, enterprising and honor him with every office within our gift. Yet Christ held him up as an awful example to enforce His warning against coveteousness and repre-sented God as calling him a fool. In

what did his sin consist? Not in extension, not in looking with using upon another's possession, but simply giving himself up to a good time regardless of the claims which God had pion his wealth. He was an idolater, he vorshipped self. It was my fleids, my barns, my goods, my pleasure, with no thought of God's share, no sympathy for his brother's need. Christ adds: "So is every one that is rich toward this world but poor toward God."

OUR BESETTING SIN.

This form of covetousness is one of our besetting sins. Our homes are in-creasing in luxury. We spend more on ourselves every year, and the amount devoted to the Lord's work, if not actualthe amount which has gone for your own enjoyment and see if you can con-ceive of any "Weil done, good and faithful servant," waiting for you over yonder. Every church has a powerful minority who contribute rothing regularly to its local or benevolent work. What does this mean? It means that there are many

who are violating the covenant they have second DISTRICT finde with their church and with their God, who, according to Christ's definition, are guilty of covetousness, and according to Paul's positive statement, have no part in the kingdom of Christ

A church has a right to say that each member shall contribute something, or, if too poor to do this, shall receive from the church the assistance which it ever stands ready to render its needy members. But neither church nor pastor has any right to say how much that contribution shall be. This is something for the individual to settle between himself and his God. 'Freely ye have received, freely give." We take great comfort in the story of the widow's mite, and I believe that it was recorded for the encourage-

ment of those who have little to give.

But did you ever think that if this woman received the Master's commendawoman received the Master's commenda-tion for giving her little in the proper spirit, she would also have merited His condemnation if she had withheld her gift. This story has a double application. It means that if you have but one cent to give and sciffshly withhold that, the curse of God will rest upon you and your money as truly as if you had a thousand dollars and kept that back. Not what we give but what we have, is the measure of our consecration.

Often we can see ourselves in our chilfren. Some little ones were playing with a Noah's ark. The animals marched out in stately procession two and two. And when all were out the children remembered that Noah built an altar and offered a sacrifice. After considerable coaxing they obtained permission to build an alter and offer their sacrifice with a real Then came the difficulty of selecting the offering.

LIKE THEIR ELDERS.

Finally they decided upon a lamb with a broken leg that could not march in the procession. These children were like their elders-"giving to the Lord that which cost them nothing." We do not begin young enough to teach God's claim upon our substance. So long as children are encouraged to spend their dimes and nickels for candy and give their pennics in Sunday school, so long will they grow up to spend their dollars upon themselves and give their pennies to the Lord. "Take heed and beware of covetors

confess "I lived for myself; I thought of myself; for myself and none beside, just as if Jesus had never lived; as if He had never died." WE NEED MORE JOBS.

ness." "For the covetous man hath no inheritance in the Kingdom of Christ and of God." May it never be ours to

So Stated the Rev. James Hughes in His Sermon.

The Rev. James Hughes, while preaching in the Presbyterian chapel, Adams avenue and New York street, last night, said that Job was one of the most marvelous men that ever He was one of the brightest lived. lights of the old hemisphere of time, He still rises like a great mountain far above the ordinary plains of human history and its head is still rowned with light.

He experienced the greatest reverses and was subject to the most ruel persecution. Satan tortured his body, friends wounded his spirit by accusing him of hypocrisy and his wife tried to persuade him to commit spiritual suicide, for she said: God and die."

Yet in the midst of all this he country He was a great theologian o God. and a faithful servant of God. need such men today. Our truly strong men are few. Evils abound all around us, and oh, how few are prepared to go and exterminate them.

BISHOP TALBOT PREACHED.

He Also Confirmed a Class in St. Luke's.

Right Rev. Bishop Talbot preached yesterday at the morning service at st. Luke's Episcopal church to a large ongregation. He also confirmed a class number-

ing forty-six persons, ten of whom ame from the Dunmore Mission.

RELIGIOUS NEWS NOTES.

Rev. John Williams, of Blakely, occupied the pulpit of the First Welsh Bap-tist church at both services yesterday. Rt. Rev. Bishop Talbet confirmed a lass of twelve children at St. David's Episcopal church at 4 o'clock yesterday

At the Sumner Avenue Presbyterian church last evening the pastor, Rev. L. R. Foster, preached a sermon on "A Rock of Refuge Rev. E. A. Boyl, of Clare, Michigan, ecupied the pulpit of the Plymouth Con-

gregational church yesterday morning nd evening. Rev. A. L. Ramer, of St. Mark's Evanrelical Latheran church, preached yes-

terday morning on the subject "Peace Be Unto You."
The hand of fellowship was extended and the ordinance of the Lord's supper administered at the Jackson Street Baplist church last evening.

The sacrament of the Lord's supper was observed by the members of the First Baptist church last evening, of which Rev. S. F. Mathews is pastor. The quarterly love feast and commuion of the Simpson Methodist Episcopal church was held yesterday morning. Predding Elder Griffin conducted the

The offering for the general assembly Presbyterian church yesterday morning quarterly statement of

church's finances was read by the treas-WILL BE A MAMMOTH WALL.

Work on the Brownell Swamp Dam to Be Soon Begun. Work is to be commenced on the big

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QUARTERLY SESSION IN WEST SCRANTON YESTERDAY.

Delegates Representing Nineteen Different Societies Were in Attendance - Several Matters Discussed and Suggestions Made. Resolutions on the Death of ex-President Kelly-Guests Well Entertained-Next Quarterly Convention Will Meet in Bellevue.

Delegates representing the different Total Abstinence and Benevolent societies of the Second district assembled in St. David's hall, West Scranton, yesterday, in attendance at the second quarterly convention of the year. R. A. Maloney presided, and Thomas N. Biglin was secretary. The district in-cludes the societies of the central city, North and South Scranton, Minooka and West Scranton. Addresses were made by President Maloney, Vice President Gallagher, M. J. O'Toole, John H. Levine and others.

were offered on the death of ex-Mayor Kelly, of Carbondale, and the advisability of celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the coming to America of Father Mathew on June 22 was referred to the district board. The celebration of Dewey's day was also suggested. The next meeting will be held in Bellevue under the auspices of St. Peter's society on the second Sunday in July.

The convention was called to order at 330 o'clock by President R. A. Maloney, who made the address of welcome. He suggested the advisability of organizing more societies in the different parishes, and incidentally added that a junior organization to be known as the Father Whitty cadets is being erganized in North Scranton.

MR. GALLAGHER'S ADDRESS.

Vice President J. C. Gallagher, of the Scranton Diocesan union, was then introduced to the convention and made an interesting address pertaining to the interests of the cause. John Boland, of the Father Whitty society, sang a solo, entitled "She's More to Be Pitied Than Censured," accompanied by Miss Mame Shearns on the piane. Thomas Biglin recited "The Irish Philosopher," very deverly. At this juncture M. S. Lavelle interrupted with the query as to whether the delegates were assembled. for business or pleasure. The prestnouncement that the committee on cre-

lentials would make their report. President Maloney reported for the listrict that he had seen Father Mely regarding a sum of money to which the discrict was entitled, which he had in his possession. The committee was lirected to collect the same.

M. J. O'Toole, for the ritual committee, made a verbal report. Objections were raised to the plan suggested by the committee, by Thomas Mulherin, of Father Whitty's society, and Walter McNichols, of St. Paul's. John H. De-vine, of St. Leo's, spoke in favor of advocating secret sessions for the lasting good of the order. Charles Canaspoke on the subject of the ritualistic work, which will be presented at the Harleigh convention. Mr. O'Toole also reviewed the matter. He explained that if the convention at Harleigh adopt the proposed ritual it cannot necssarily be forced upon the societies of this diocese. The report was made in common courtesy at the suggestion of the chairman, and the convention could do what it saw fit with the mat-

Mr. Devine suggested the advisability of the delegates to the Harleigh convention meeting and have an understanding regarding the ritualistic work. M. S. Lavelle, of the Father Mathew society, thought the societies of this union ought to know what the ritual contained before they go to the onvention. Frank McClain, of St.

Paul's, also spoke on the matter. DEATH OF HON, JOHN KELLY. A motion was made that the report

be received and the committee tinued, which was amended that the ommittee send typewritten copies of the ritual to the different societies within the next two weeks. Under the head of new business the following resolution was read and adopted on the death of ex-President John Kelly, of Carbondale.

Whereas, We learn with regret of the death of Hon. John Kelly, ex-president of the Scranton Diocesan union, and ex-mayor of Carbondale, at his home in that

city, yesterday morning. Resolved, That in his death the Total Abstinence societies loose a life-long member, whose uppermost thoughts were dways given to the advancement of the cause and the extension of its beneficient influences, and the city of Carbondale an excellent citizen and the family of the deceased a kind father and loving hus-

Reserved. That the delegates to this convention of the Catholic Total Austinsocieties of the Second district of ne Scranton Diocesan union express their discere regret at the death of Mr. Kelly, and condule with the bereaved family of the deceased and the members of the Pioneer Pather Mathew society of Car-bondale on the taking away of one who has been a model of total abstinence and always in the foreground contending or all that lay along the paths of right Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of this convention and another sent to the fam-

A motion provided that the president of the Second district be made a memher of the board of government of the Diocesan union.

UNIFORM PLEDGE

It was suggested that the societies elebrate Devey's day on May 1, and to the Limited quanity on the the attention of the delegates was called to the fact that several societies are not using the uniform pledge of the union. A clause will be inserted in the please against the drinking of corn beer. The matter of celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the coming of Father Mathew to America, on June 22, was referred to the board of government.

The St. Peter's society of Bellevue extended an invitation to the convention to meet with them at the next quarter. which was accepted. After a few minor matters were disposed of, the convention was adjourned at 6 o'clock. Refreshments were served by the ladies of the West Scranton societies. and in the evening a literary and musical programme was rendered in St. David's hall.

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boyhood, he spent his early years on The matter of receiving the report a farm and while yet in his teens beof the committee on ritualistic work gan teaching. In 1888 he was elected caused much discussion. Resolutions principal of the graded schools of Uniondate and from that time decided to devote his life to educational work. Soon afterward he entered Mansfield the following from this section: A. State Normal school, being graduated "Williams," Scranton, Pa.: C. E. Franin 1891. He has also been a student at Keystone academy and at Western Holden, Pittston, Pa. Normal college, Bushnell, Ill., and has taken a post-graduate course Bloomsburg Normal school, being among the first to qualify himself according to the requirements of the

State High school course of study. In 1891, through the recommendation of Dr. Thomas, president of Mansfield Normal school, he became principal of the graded schools of Clark's Green, which position he held for three years, resigning to accept a similar post at Dalton, where he taught a year. After teaching the succeeding year at Uniondale, he returned to Clark's Green to become the supervising principal of the South Abington schools. Under his direction the graded school has advanced in every respect, growing from 105 pupils in 1891, with three teachers, to nearly 400, requiring six teachers and a fine large building. From a curriculum containing scarcely any of the higher branches, the course is now one which compares favorably with the

best suburban high school to be found. Professor Greene, himself country red, with a practical experience as pupil and teacher in the rural ungraded schools, is eminently fitted to understand the needs of the country educational interests. His progressive work under the graded system would him to encourage advanced nethods in the town and village schools, He is making educational work a profession and not a stepping-stone to mething else, and represents fully what is wanted by the schools of Lackwanna county. Professor Greene has he support and encouragement of a large constituency in his candidacy, and it is conceded by many that as superintendent of Lackawanna county he would fulfill expectations for progrees in the schools which is greatly to be desired.

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