RELIGIOUS.

take place at Grace Lutheran church, when Rev. Luther Hess Waring succeeds Rev. Foster U. Gift, who has been the organizer of Grace church and its paster during the past four years, but who on account of health was compelled to resign, and will, after a season of rest accept a flourishing pastorate in Williamsport, Pa., which is a larger but easier pastorate Grace Lutheran church has made a splendid record during the pastorate of Rev. Mr. Gift. Organized by Rev. Mr. Gift about four years ago with thirty-two members they worshipped in the Young Men's Christian association hall on Wyoming avenue for several years, when the valuable corner, Madison and Mulberry, was purchased, though at the time of purchase the congregation was without means in their treasury. Since then the debt has been decreased every year. About 25,000 has been raised in this little congregation during Rev. Gift's pastorate, for local expenses, etc. About 118 members have been received, though by reason of removal from city, etc., this is not the active membership. Rev. Mr. Gift has always held the respect and esteem of his people and of the city and leaves for Williamsport with the tender wish-New Waring comes highly recom-

mended as a man of learning, tact and energy. Last night a greeting service was tendered him at the church. A large number were present. The programme consisted of: Music, by chotr. prayer; greetings from the Ladies' Aid. by Mrs. C. H. Van Buskirk: greetings from the church council, by James Matters; music; greetings from the Sabbath school, by M. C. Landt; greetings from the Young People's Society Christian Endeavor, by Miss Jennie Kaufman: greetings from Women's Home and Foreign Missionary society, by Mrs. F. T. Sturges; music; response, by Rev. Mr. Waring: Doxology and benediction. This was followed by a social hour and light refreshments served by the ladics. A large congre-gation was present. Hev. Waring is described as a broad-minded man, always ready to join in any movements that promise to better the morals of

Sunday service at the Young Women's Christian association at 3.45 p.

Sunday service at the North Scranton branch of the Young Women's Christian association, at 2048 North

Main avenue, at 3,45 p. m. Sunday service at the West Scranton branch of the Young Women's Christian association, corner Main avenue and Scranton street, at 3.45 p. m. All women and girls are invited to these services.

The following music will be rendered in the Second Presbyterian church to- Giffin, D.

AFTERNOON.

Organ Prelude, Andante A flat-Anthem, "O Lord Most Merciful"-Soprano solo, "Nearer My God to

Thee" Holden

Organ Postlude. EVENING.

Quartette, "Vesper Hymn" Quartette, "O That My Load of Sin Organ Postlude.

. . . The annual meeting of the Young Women's Christian association will taxe place Thursday evening in the Second Presbyterian church at 8 The active members are urged to be present at 7.30 for a business session. All friends are invited to be present in the auditorium. After a brief teport from the general secretary an address will be given by the state secretary. Mrs. Nellie A. Lowry. This will be the last service in this capacity, as she leaves the association otk to be married. Her interest in the total association is as great as ever and the breader field of her labors fit

On Sunday a change of pastors will | information. A feature of the occasion will be a solo by Miss Timber-

Religious News Notes

Rev. Luther Hess Waring will con-luct his first service at Grace Lutheran hurch on Sunday.

Miss Cordelia Freeman has kindly consented to sing at the Second Pres-byterian church tomorrow, for Miss Black, who is suffering with a severe

Dr. A. J. Van Cleft will occupy the

pulpit at the Simpson Methodist church omorrow. - Rev. Dr. Sweet is recovring from an attack of appendicitia, which was alarming in its sever is Rev. G. W. Welsh, pastor of the Calcary Reformed church, will preach an anniversary sermon tomorrow morning at the above church. The reunion | Rev. John P. Moffat, pastor—Services of the catechumen's will also be con- at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.; Bible

ducted. The Rev. F. M. Bird, ex-chaplain of Lehigh university, South Bethlehem, Pa., will officiate at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Green Ridge, Sunday, June 4th. Morning services, 10,20 a. m. Evening service, 7.30 p. na.

Tomorrow's Services

Episcopal.

St. Luke's Parish-Rey, Rogers Is-ael, rector; Rev. E. J. Haughton, sener curate: Hev. M. B. Nash, junior cu-

First Sunday after Trinity. ommunion; is a. m., morning prayer. 19.39 a. m., sermon and Holy Com-munion: 7.39 p. m., evening prayer and sermon: 9.15 a. m., Sunday school and

St. Mark's Dunmore-S a. m., Holy Communion, 10.39 a. m., morning prayer and sermon: 7,30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon: 9.15 a. m., Sunday

chool and Bible classes. East End mission, Prescott avenue-3 om . Sunday school and Bible classes, 30 p. ni. evening prayer and sermon. South Side mission, Fig street—2.30 p. m. Sunday school and Bible classes, St. George's Olyphant—2.30 p. mk.

Sunday school and Bible classes; 3.30 b. m., evening prayer and sermon. Church of the Good Shepherd-Rev. F. M. Bird, ex-chaplain of Lehigh University, will officiate Sunday, June 4th. t both morning and evening services.

Evangelical Lutheran.

Grace Lutheran church of the Gencal Synod, corner Madison avenue and Mulberry street—Rev. Luther Hess Waring, pastor. Services at 10.30 n. m. and at 7.30 p. m. Bev. Waring will

Methodist Episcopal.

Elm Park church-Prayer and Praise service at 9.30, preaching at 10.30 a. m., and 7.30 p. m., by the paster, C. M. Giffin, D. D. Sunday school at 2 and Epworth League at 630 p. m. Simpson Methodist Episcopal church -Rev. A. J. Van Cleft, D. D., of Dun-mere, will preach at 1050 a. m. and C30 p. m. Other services as usual

Allis Mission, Keyser and Luzerne streets-Subbath school 2.30 p. m., ser-7 p. m. All welcome. ovidence Methodist Episcopal nion, 7 p. m. All welcome. Providence Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. William Edgar, pastor.

The usual services will be held at 10.30 a. m. Rev. E. H. Vaughan, D. D. will preach. Sunday school at 2 m. Epworth League at 6.45 p. m. pastor will preach at 7.30 p. m. Seats free All are welcome. Cedar Avenue Methodist Episcopal

hurch-Rev. F. P. Doty, pastor, Morning service at 10.30, evening service. ng service at 10.30; evening service, 230; the paster will preach; Sunday chool at 11.45, Junior Epworth League, p. m.; Epworth League, 6.30 p. m. Hampton Street Methodist Episcopal hurch, James Benninger, pastor-Ser-Publican; "class meeting at 11.30 a. m.: Sunday school at 2 p. m.; Juniers at 3.15 p. m.; Epworth league at 6.30 p. m. Preaching service at 7.30, subject, "Ruth, the Moablitess," the last in the series to young women. The choir is assisted by a full orchestra. A well-come to all.

Court Street McCountry of the street of the come to all. vices on Sunday as usual. Preaching

Court Street Methodist Episcopal church-Love Feast at 10 a. m., fol-lowed by the reception of members and her for giving valuable suggestions and the Lord's Supper; Sunday school at

TEMPTING OFFER OF SHIRT WAISTS

Ladies' Shirt Waists

We are showing a fine line of the very

latest novelties.

A Large Assortment of

WHITE LAWN WAISTS.

Beautifully tucked and embroidered. To see

them is to buy.

IL45 a. m.; Junior league at 3.30 p. m.; Epworth league at 6.30 p. m.; preaching at 7.30 p. m. Everybody welcome. Seuts free. G. C. Lyman, pastor. Howard Place A. M. E. church—Rev. H. A. Grant. R. D., pastor. 7 a. m., prayer for the distressed in some portions of the South; 16.30 a. m., exhortation and general class meeting; 2.50 p. m. Sunday school; 7.50 p. m., preaching, subject, "The Church of the Future." A welcome to all. Story of an Assert Williams

Presbyterian.

First Presbyterian church-Morning service, 10.30. Vesper service, 4.30 p. m. Dr. Robinson and Dr. McLeod will exchange pulpits in the morning. The

afternoon service, beginning at 4.30, will last only one hour.

The Second Presbyterian church— Services 10.50 a. m. and 7.50 p. m. Dr. McLeod will preach in the morning in McLood will preach in the norming in exchange with the pastor, and Dr. Robinson will preach in the evening. All are cordially invited. Green Ridge Presbyterian church, Isaac J. Lansing, pastor—10.30 a. m., worship, sermon, communion; 12 m., Bible school, 51 m. Chelstian En-

Bible school; 6.45 p. m., Christian Endeavor; 7.45 p. m., worship, with sermon by the paster. A cordial welcome or friend and stranger. Washburn Street Presbyterian church.

school at 12 m.; Young People's Christian Endeavor at 620 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 7.30 p. m. The sacraments of baptism and the Lord's list early struggles for fortune, to ensupper will be administered at the dow and support the library and art morning service. The evening service, gallery \$2,000,000. He has given to preaching by the pastor as usual. All Sumner Avenue Presbyterian church-

Rev. L. R. Foster, M. A., pastor. 19.39 a. m., communion service: 6 p. nd., preaching service: 7 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E.; 2 p. m., Sunday school; 7.30 p. m., Tuesday, children's practice; 7.30 p. m., Wednesday, prayer meeting. Providence Presbyterian church, Rev. George E. Guild, D. D., pastor—At the morning service the pastor will give a service of the Presbyterian General as-sembly, lately in session in Minneapo-lis, Minn. Short evening service at 7.20. Sunday school at 12, noon. Endeavor society meeting at 6.30 p. m. Scats of

ie church always tree. Taylor Presbyterian church-10.30 g. Sunday school; 7.00 p. m., preach-

Presbyterian chapel, corner of Adams avenue and New York street, Rev. James Hughes, pastor—Subject, "A Voice from the Dead to Those Who are Living." A short service. All are cordially invited. Time of service, 7.45

Baptist.

Penn Avenue Baptist church — Preaching at 16.30 by Prof. R. Dunn, D. D., of Hillsdale college, Michigan Reception of new members and communion after the morning sermon. Sunday school at 2 o'clock. Y. P. S. C. meeting at 6.30 o'clock. Preaching 7.30 p. m., by the pastor. Topic, The Other Man's Creed."

First Baptist church-Rev. S. First Baptist crurch—Rev. S. F. Matthews, pastor. The usual services 11.39 a. m. and 7.39 p. m., at the Welsh Baptist church, Main avenue. The Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the evening services. The Sunday school at 2.30 p. m. at Plymouth church, Dr. B. G. Beddoe, superintendent. B. Y. P. U. prayer meeting, 6.30 p. m. at Ivorite hall. Regular weekly prayer meeting, 7.30 p. m. Wednesday. All are confially invited to esday. All are cordially invited to

these services. Jackson Street Bantist church Morning prayer meeting at 9.30, Brother Jenkins, leader. Preaching service at 1020, the pastor, Rev. Thomas de Gruchy, will preach, topic, "Jesus at Bethany." Sunday school at 2 p. m., Affred Roberts, superintendent. Even ing service at 7 sharp. A musical programme will be given by the choir. Mr. Edwin Bowen will sing a sole, and Miss Edith Davis. This will be followed by The Composite of a Religious Man This service is short and helpful. You are all invited. Scats are free.
Shiloh Baptist church, 265 Center street-Preaching, 10.30 a. m.; Sunday

school, 2 p. m : Young People's union, All welcome. Rev. J. C. Bell Green Ridge Raptist church-Rev. W. J. Ford, paster. Church services at 19.39 a. m. and 7.39 p. m. The Lord's Supper will follow the morning ser-

munion will be administered in the morning service. Evening subject, "Christian Union," Seats are free, and

all are welcome. Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous.

Grace Reformed Episcopal church,
Wyoming avenue belew Mulberry
street—Rev, George L. Alrich, pastor.
Prayer and Praise service, 9.39 a. m.
Divine worship, 10.30 a. m. and 7.30
p. m. Preaching by pastor, morning,
"The Holy Spirit," evening, "The Two
Resurrections." Communion at the
evening service. Sabbath school at
12.10 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 p. m.
Scats free. Strangers welcome. At
7.45 Thursday evening the Union Bible
class for lesson study. All are wellass for lesson study. All are wel-

Christ's church. Washington avenue. near Country club-Services at 19.30 a. m., 2.30 p. m. and 7.30 p. m. Popular m., 2.30 p. m. and 7.30 p. m. Popular hymns; good music: Hudson's orchestra. All are heartily welcome. First Church of Christ, Scientist, 519 Adams avenue—Sunday services, 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Subject, "God, the Preserver of Man." Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock, All welcome. The Congregational Prohibition church—Rev. Dr. Bird, pastor. There will be no regular preaching on Sabwill be no regular preaching on Sab bath evening. Dr. Bird expects to preach in Wilkes-Barre on Sunday and ecture in Susquehanna county during

All Souls' Universalist church, Pine All Souls' Universalist church, Pine street between Adams and Jefferson nyenues—Rev. O. R. Beardsley, pastor. Morning service, 10:30 a. m., subject, "The New Birth;" evening sermon, 7:30, subject, "Is the Bible Inspired?" Sunday school after merning service, Mrs. Sanford Beajamin, superintendent. Y. C. U. meeting at 6:30 p. m. Subject, "How to Enjoy Religion." We should serve God because we leve to, not because we think we have to.

cause we think we have to.
Calvary Reformed church, corner of
Monroe ayenue and Gibson street, Rev. G. W. Weish, pastor-10.30 a. m., anni versary sermon and reunion of cate chumens; 11.45 a. m., Sunday school; 6.45 p. m., Christian Endeaver; consecration meeting at 7.30 p. m., "Necessary Evils—Do They Exist?" Sesis free, All welcome.

A Little Critic.

Mrs. Jones' voice was not musical, and in addition to this she had no control of it, so that "carrying a tune" was utterly out of the question. One day, feeling paricularly well she sought to give expres sion to her emotions in a hymn. Her s year-old daughter listened in respectfu-silence for a time, but at last said b tones of commiseration, "Mannua, if were you I wouldn't sing if I didn't hav to."-Truth.

Why Willie Stopped Smiling.

The calesman was showing Willie the new styles of golf stockings, and said:
"You have just the legs to display this phreys' Manual; at drug stors, or seat pattern."
"Yes?" murmured Willie, with a com-"They are long and the same size all \$1.00.

Like a Fairy Tale Yet Which Is a Sober Narrative of Actual Facts. Some Lessons to Be Derived from the Narrative.

from the New York Times.

Andrew Carnegie, who has retired rom business life with something like \$200,000,000 of a fortune, began life as bobbin boy in a cotton factory at l'ittsburg. He had few clothes on his back and not much more of footwear than to keep his toes from the stones of that then very Ill-paved city. onservative estimate of what he has given away since he won fortune placed the total at not much less than \$9,000,-900, and he expects before he dies to distribute in philantrophy and other ways the great bulk of his fortune. He as given to Pittsburg, where he began gallery \$3,000,000. He has given to Praddock a free library and buildings worth nearly half a million. He has lonated to the Johnstown free library \$300,000; to the town of Carnegie as a free library and for other purposes over \$200,000; he has given the State ollege of Pennsylvania for a library \$100,000; he has donated the Chicago university nearly \$3,000,000; in other ways he has given to art associations in the United States over \$1,000,000; the Pittsburg-Carnegie institute, \$1,500,000; he has denoted in various ways to his native country, Scotland, over \$500,000. Nobody but Mr. Carnegie could give a detailed account of the magnificent contributions he has made to what he considers the most practical public good in the way of charitable and industrial enterprises.

BORN IN SCOTLAND.

Of course, everybody knows that he was born in Dunfernlyne, Scotland, in cumstances, his father being a weaver and evidently unable to maintain daily work was done. Father also themselves in that thrifty but unproductive climate; so he came to America with his mother and brothers and started out in Allegheny county to become omething better than it was possible to be in the old country. Mr. Carnegie says himself that his family were poor, and he with it, and that he did the most lowly tasks to assist in maintaining the household. He thought that it was his duty to be a broad winner as soon as he could taink of anything. His father had owned in Scotland four damask looms and had apprentices. This, as he said, was before the days of steam factories which manufactured | His future was in the world beyond, in linen, but as the factory system de- a wider and more active field. So he veloped the hand loom weaving declined and his father was a sufferer.

Mr. Carnegie says: "The first seri- teen. While serving this apprenticeous lesson of my life came to me one day, when my father had taken in the last of his work to the merchant and the corners, delay messages by indulgreturned to our little home greatly distressed because there was no more the stick or any of those other devices work for him to do. I was then just about 10 years of age, but the lesson burned into my heart and I resolved their own careers. He was prompt then that the wolf of poverty would abort, bright and, as he says, happy. be driven from our door some day if I His only dread was that he should

ANDREWS FIRST WAGE.

Soon after this the family emigrated much to their regret, but especially because they thought the change would and his brother, Thomas. As a bobbin This was at the age of 12. earnings-\$1.20 made by myself and given to me because I had been some use in the world, no longer entirely dependent upon my parents, but at last admitted to a family partnership as a contributing member and able to help | iate; he wanted to become a telegraph boy as I was, I felt that I was

Speaking of this fact, he says: "Yet, the genuine satisfaction I had from that \$1.20 outweighed any subsequent pleasure in money-getting. It was the direct reward of honest, manual labor; it represented a week of so hard labor but for its aim and end which sanctified it that slavery might be too strong a erm by which to describe it."

But the future founder of the greatst iron works in the world was then too young to stick at hardships and had too many dreams of the future to be cast down by them. His first \$1.29 made him "a little man" in his own estimation. It was after this very soon that he became a bobbin boy, and presently was given the charge of a small stationary engine. He didn't like this employment; the firing of the boffer was all right, but the responsibility of keeping the water right, the running of the engine and the fear of making a mistake and blowing the whole factory into atoms was a strain,

DIDN'T COMPLAIN. "I often awoke and found myself sitting up in bed through the night trying the steam gauges," ated newspapers of Pittsburg. But young Carnegie never told his roubles at home. He felt that his duty was to make everything pleasant and ose-colored to the family. He had a tittle brother whom he loved much, to whom he used to tell all of breaks up" Caused by Sudden Changes.

Sudden changes in the weather and changes in wearing apparel cause as many and as bad Colds as the bleak winds of March. To "break up" a Cold and prevent it "running on" into the hot quaintly: weather, the most unpleasant time to have a Cold, take "77;" Dr. Humphreys' Famous Specific for Colds, Grip Influenza, Catarris, Coughs and Sore Throat. At druggists or sent prepaid; Mc. & Humphreys' Medicine Co., Cor. William

fancy to me, asked if I had or could street, is becoming a very promising

THE LEADER

Scranton Store, 124-126 Wyoming Avenue.

Special cut-price event in millinery



The time has come when much of the stock in this department must suffer a decided reduction in price-very often on account of the larger quantities than we care to havemore often, however, to make room for hats that are more saleable in the height of summer. At any rate you will find many opportunities to save money here that are worth while

We offer as particularly good bargains, some two hundred trimmed hats that were from \$3 to 10. Saturday.

\$1.69, \$3.69 \$5.69 and \$7.69

Special price-cut in confectionery

On Saturday we shall place on sale one thousand half pound boxes of our finest chocolates and bon bons-unrivalled in quality by the most highpriced product on the market today—the same that many dealers get forty and fifty cents a pound for-per box.....

his experiences, except the toughness find \$500 to invest. Here the business of them. He didn't want to whine. A instinct came into play. I felt that derness and refinement. picture of the poverty of the family at that time is quaintly told by Mr. Carnegie himself: "There was no servant in the family," said he, "and several 1835. His parents were in humble cir- dollars per week were earned by our mother by binding shoes, after her worked hard," and he adds with characteristic simpleness: "Why should I

> The man who employed him to run the engine in the factory was John Hay. Mr. Hay soon found what a bright fellow young Carnegie was, and finding he could write a good hand, made him his clerk. Mr. Hay also found that he had a good head for figures, and was quick in most every way. The work at the clerk's desk and as bobbin boy, however, did not suit Mr. Carnegie's ideas. Evidently there could be no pent-up factory for him. secame a messenger boy in a telegraph office at Pittsburg at the age of fourship to a great career which was to follow it, Mr. Carnegle did not loaf on ing in games of marbles or hop-overwhich have so often delayed not only the messages of telegraph boys but

not know the city. THOROUGHNESS.

However, he made up his mind that ne would learn to repent successively be beneficial to the two boys, himself each business house in the principal streets. "And," says he, "I was soon boy in Pittsburg he received \$1.20 a able to shut my eyes and begin on one side of Wood street and call every firm Mr. Carnegie says: "I was very proud successively to the top; then pass to when I received my first week's own the other side and call every firm to the bottom. My mind was then at rest on that point."

But the tick of the telegraph instrument caught the quick ear of the messenger boy. His ambition was insatthem. This seemed to make a man of operator and began to practice on the instruments in the early hours in the morning before the operator arrived at Mr. Carnegie has since then handled the office; it required a very little time not many millions, but probably has to make him an efficient telegraph had to do with billions of dollars, operator, in talking of these early

days Mr. Carnegie says: "One morning I heard a Philadelphian calling Pittsburg and giving the signal 'death message'-great attention was then paid to 'death message -and I tried to take this one. I succeeded in doing it before the operator arrived. After that the operator sometimes asked me to work for him."

This message, however, was taken on the tape, but young Carnegie soon began to be able to take messages by car, which at that time was considered a very extraordinary achievement, "I think," said Mr. Carnegie, in discussing his early struggles, "only two persons in the United States could do this, and this brought me into prominence and I was given a position at the enormous salary of \$25 a month."

A GREAT FORTUNE. To young Carnegie this was a great

fortune. He had often thought that the family could live on \$300 a year and be quite independent, but this was | Luckawanna and Monroe counties. only a drop in the hat. He was given the additional enormous sum of \$1 per week soon afterwards for acting as a telegraph operator for the six associman who paid him this \$1 to do the work himself received \$6 for it. This brought him into contact with the newspaper world. Among the business men who came to the little office in London, where he meets Miss Blauvelt which Mr. Carnegie worked as an op- sext week. erator was a man named Thomas A Scott, some years after that to be known as the greatest railroad man in the country. Mr. Scott then held had occasion to use the young operator in his communications with his chief at Altoona. At that time the Pennsylvania Railroad company had no wire of its own, but soon aftero Altoona and thence to Philadelphia. Mr. Scott then asked young Carnegie thus began his connection with the Pennsylvania railroad, which led him to fame and millions.
"My salary," said Mr. Carnegie,

"was enormously increased. I was paid \$35 a month." Says Mr. Carnegie "Mr. Scott was then receiving \$125 a month, and I used to wonder what he could do with so much money." For thirteen years Mr. Carnegie remained with the Pennsylvania Railroad company and then succeeded to the superintendency of the Pittsburg division on the promotion of Mr. Scott to the vice-presidency. Recalling these old days Mr. Carnegie says: "One day Mr. Scott, who was the kindest of men, and had taken a great

as the door was opened for a business investment with my chief it would be willful flying in the face of Providence if 1 did not jump at it; so I answered promptly: 'Yes, sir; I think I can.' "Very well," said he, "get it; a man

has just died who owns ten shares in the Adams Express company, which I want you to buy. It will cost you \$60 per share and I can help you with a little balance if you cannot raise it Here was a queer position. The available assets of the whole family were

not \$500. But there was one member

of the family whose ability, pluck and

resource never failed us, and I felt sure the money could be raised somehow or other by my mother. "Must be done. Mortgage our house will take the steamer in the morning to Ohio to see uncle and see if he

can arrange it. I am sure he can pro-And Mr. Carnegie became the possessor of ten shares of Adams Express company stock, which then paid a div-

idend of 1 per cent, "And I can reall," said Mr. Carnegie, "the first check of \$10 in dividends I received."

THE REST WELL KNOWN. It is curious to observe how decided Hymn-Athem, "Abide with Me," an impression this made upon Mr. Car-He said nothing about the check until the next Sunday, and then. showed it to his family. This was something new. He had received remuneration for the work from his hand, but never before returns from the work of capital. Some years after this Mr. Woodruff, the inventor of the sleeping car, showed to Mr. Scott his first model of his invention.

Mr. Carnegie said: "This model struck me like a flash." Mr. Carnegie and Mr. Scott took hold of it and trial cars were put on the Pennsylvania railroad. Mr. Carnegie was offered and accepted interest on the venture, but was compelled to make a loan from a friendly bank to go into the enterprise. His only pledge to the bank was his own indi-

viduality. "That's all right," said the banker: 'we'll do anything for you, Andy." This obligation to the bank was Mr. Carnegie's first note. This was the nucleus of Mr. Carnegie's wealth. The story of his purchase of the Storey farm on Oil creek, which cost \$40,000 and in one year yielded \$1,000,000 dividends, has not often been told.

MUSICAL NOTES.

The meeting of the Musical Alliance which was held in the Welsh Congregational church on Tuesday proved a very successful event. The choirs of Taylor, Providence and of the West Side churches mille the affair a counterpart of those held in the fatherland

There is reason to believe that an open air musical contest would enliven the musical element in this vicinity. It has been suggested that a musical festival be held at Glen Onoko. There is no doubt in that it would be a successful event, owing to the fact that it is the center of Luzerne, Carbon,

Lillian Blauvelt may be heard in opera at the Metropolitan opera house this coming season; Mr. Henry Wolfsohn, her agent, having received an offer from Maurice Grau for the American prima donna. Whether she will accept an operatic engagement will be decided when Mr. Wolfsohn reaches

The announcement made in yesterdays papers stating that the second chamber concert of this season would a somewhat subordinate position and be given on June 9 in Guernsey hall, was received with delight by the large circle of art lovers. The Hemberger quartette, at its last chamber evening, received such an overwhelming appeal to repeat the entertainment. ward built a telegraph line through This request will be granted with pleasure by the quartette. The works that will be given are the D minor to become his clerk and operator, and quartette by Cherubini; childhood scenes by Schumann; A major quartette by Goddard. One of the movements to the childhood scene is the famous Traumeri. The Goddard quartette will form a splendid climax to an evening that will be long remembered.

> A very prefty programme of music will be rendered at the Plymouth church on Jackson street on Children's day. The programme consists of very choice and select music of quartettes choruses, solos, etc. Mr. Daniel J Reese is the chorister, and is a very promising one.

Mr. Edward B. Davis, of Washburn

Mr. T. Arman Jones, basso. famous Welsh Singers, will sing at Elm Park church tomorrow, morning and evening

The following musical selections w be rendered at Em Park church tome row under the direction of Mr. J. A! fred Pennington.

MORNING SERVICE. Organ, Meditation in D Major,

Organ, Pastorale in F......Rebling Organ, Con Moto, from Pastorale

Lord" Marston
Bass Solo, "The Dream of Paradise," Hamilton Gray Mr. T. Arman Jones, from the Famous

Weish Singers. EVENING SERVICE. Organ, Canzonetta Brewer Organ, Offertery in D Organ, Alla MarciaRheinberger Anthem, "Leave Us Not, Neither

Forsake Us" Sir John Stainer Bass Solo, "Lead Kindly Light,"
D. Pughe Evans Mr. T. Arman Jones, from the Famous

Welsh Singers. The programme of music at the First

while on a pienic in the woods, he Presbyterian church at tomorrow's services will be: Anthem, "Oh, for a Closer Walk with God" Anthem, "A Dream of Paradise" .. Gray

Anthem,"Come Holy Spirit". Schnecker Baritone solo, "The Day Is Ended" Violin Obligate by Richard Weisenfluh

Duet, soprano and alto. CURIOUS BIRTH STATISTICS.

Ratio of Male to Female Is Large in

War Times. At the next meeting of the Society for Physical Research one of the interesting subjects that will probably ome up for discussion, according to the New York Press, will be the remarkable increase in the number of births of boys over girls which the vital statictics of New York show in the month of November and up to the present time this month. It will have direct hearing on the theory of prenatal influence in the regulation of sex. as advanced by Dr. Schenck, and which has been supported and combatted by eminent physiologists throughout the

By those who indorse the Schenck theory it is maintained that the inrease in ratio cannot be simply a coinidence, confined to one particular secion, because a similar ratio of increase of births of males over females is shown in the statistics of nearly all the large cities, and is offered as a proof that in the grand compensation nature the martial spirit aroused by the war with Spain is responsible for the production of material for fut-

ure soldiers. Boston, Philadelphia, St. Louis, San Francisco and Chicago all present the same proportionate increase as New

"And it is natural that it should be so," said a physiologist yesterday. "A thousand years before Dr. Schenck was orn it was observed that after wars the male births exceeded the female In the ratio of 100 to 75 and 100 to 80. In the Alexandrian wars this fact was noted and commented upon by the philosophers of the days, and the reverse was true in the decline of the Roman empire, when the people fell into slothful habits and enervating luxuries. The number of girls increased and the

boys were not robust. "All people who maintained their martial vigor, after losing many men in armed conflict, as the Macedonians did, lived to see the male population brought up nearly to the standard that it had before the natural protectors were slain. The martial spirit that declops into activity the destructiveness of man and arouses the latent heroism and self-sacrifices of women has unquestionably an influence on the future ce and the division of the sexes.

"A people long given to the pursuits of peace and reaching a plane of civilization that renders them effete become the mothers and fathers of girls. The nearer that man reaches the primeval endition of maintaining life by force of arms the greater the number of male children that are born. The early American Indian demonstrated this in the extraordinary disproportion of the sexes, the male predominating in all the warlike tribes."

Slow.

That clock tinker is awfully behind Why? Because his work is in front of

"Worse than that. He is just doing his spring cleaning."-Philadelphia Bul-

MEARS & HAGEN,

. 15-417 Lackawanna Ave., Scranton the way up," continued the clerk, and the