# Religious

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Men's Christian association will have tend. charge of the gospel meeting at the Railroad association on Sunday. The meeting will begin with a song service at 3:45. A cordist welcome to all. Rev. H. A. Grant, B. D., and a choir of good singers, led by Mrs. Sadie J. Morton, will hold a gospel meeting tomorrow at 3 p. m. in the southern part of Nay Aug park.

The following will be the musical programme at Elm Park church to-

Postlude, "Fantasia Pathetic".....Rinck

EVENING. ....Lemmend Prelude, Fanface ......Lemmend Trio, Tenor, Alto and Bass. Offering, from Fourth Symphony, Widor Selected

Mrs. A. L. W. Price, acting assistant

At the North Main avenue Baptist church William Hall will occupy the plipit in the morning. The evening service will be in charge of the Y. P. S. C. E. On Wednesday evening the church will meet to consider the call of apastor.

Gospel meeting at the Y. W. C. A. rooms tomrrow at 3:45 o'clock. Leader, Mrs. Tripp. The association mrls will have on outing at Nay Aug Park this afternoon. Each girl will bring lunch. The party will start from the rooms at 4 o'clock.

Rev. J. R. Ellis will preach tomorrow morning at 10.30 in the Blakely Bap-tist church. Subject, "The World's Debt to the Jews." Special reference to the Dreyfus trial. Everybody cordially invited.

Demetrius E. Vishanoff will tomorrow speak of his native land, Macedonia, in the churches of this end. In the morning he will fill the pulpit of the West Market street Baptist church. At f o'clock he will speak in the Provdence Weish Congregational and at 7 o'clock at the Puritan Congregation-At each place he will wear the native cotume and describe the home life of his countrymen.

Owing to the pastor, Rev. Charles Prossar, being on his vacation, the pilpit of the Primitive Methodist church will tomorrow be filled by laymen. Alfred Hattshorn will preach in the morning and Aaron Powell in the ev-

At the close of the weekly prayer meeting next Wednesday, the members of the North Main avenue Baptist church will consider the verious candidates and choose a paster to fill the vacancy caused by the recent resignation of Rev. W. G. Watkins,

The Puritan Congregational church will hold a special meeting next Wednesday evening to elect a pastor.

At the Wayne avenue Baptist church tomorrow morning services will be conducted by the members of the Baptist Young ePople's union. In the evening the Rev. A. C. Clyman will preach an English sermon at six o'clock. A . R . F.

At the Providence Presbyterian church tomorrow the musical part of the service will be in charge of the auxiliary choir. The new hymn anthem by Miss Fannie Crosby, "The Christian Flag" will be rendered by the choir, also a duet by Misses Annie and Celia Morgan.

The pulpit of the Dunmore Presbyterian church will be filled tomorrow morning by Harry Nye, of Princeton seminary. There will be not service in the evening. On Sunday, August 27, Rev. G. Parson Nichols of Binghamton, will preach.

Mrs. Medly, a noted evangelist of Boston, Mass., will preach in the Jack-son street Baptist church tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Gospel meeting of West Side Young Woman's Christian association will be held Sunday afternoon at 3.45. Subject, "The Sermon on the Mount. Leader, Mrs. James R. Hughes, All

TWO MISTAKES.



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it; the other is when the trouble is at last discovered and fully realized to give

up hope too soon.

Begin with these bronchial and throat ailments the instant they appear; never wait till to-morrow. The right remedy taken sow may save months of severe ill-ness. On the other hand if the illness has already come upon you; and you find your-self weakened, wasted and discouraged, d, not lose hope. There is a medicine that will certainly restore you to health and strength "My boy was in a very had way when I commenced to give him Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery." writes J. W. Price, Esq., of Ozark, Mosroe Co., Ohio, in a recent letter to Dr. R. V. Pierce of Buffalo, N. V. "The doctored with them until he was past walking. After using five bettles of the 'Discovery' he is now all right. It has been ten months since he stopped taking your medicine and he is still in good health. We are very thankful to you for saving our son."

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The Workers' Band of the Young young women cordially invited to at-

### Tomorrow's Services

Episcopal. Saint Luke's Parish-Rev. Rogers Israel, rector; Rev. E. J. Haughton, senior curate; Rev. M. B. Nash, jun-lor curate, Twelfth Sunday after

Trinity,
St. Luke's church—7 q. m., Holy
Communion; 10:30 a. m., morning prayer and sermen; 7:30 p. m., evening grayer; 9:15 a. m., Sunday school and St. Mark's, Dunmore-8:30 a. m., Holy Communion; 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon; 9:15 a. m., Sunday school ind Bible classes. East End Mission, Prescott avenue

3 p. in., Sunday school and Bible Christ's Church, corner Grand View and Washington avenue—Services 10:00 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 7:50 p. m. All seats free, All welcome. Good music by Hudson's orchestra. Rev. F. S. Bailentine, pastor.

#### Evangelical Lutheran.

Evangelical Lutheran—Sunday after Trinity. Gospei, Mark, 7:31-37; epistle, H. Cor., 3:4-11. Vestment color. Green. St. Mark's, Washburn and Four-teenth streets, Rev. A. L. Ramer, Ph. D., pastor—Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Luther league at 6:30 p. m.;

Sunday school at 12 m.

Holy Trinity, Adams avenue and
Mulberry street, Rev. C. G. Spieker,
pastor—Services at 10.30 a. m.; Sunday school at 12 m.
St. Paul's, Short avenue, Rev. W. C.
L. Lauer, pastor—Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.; Sunday school at 2.30

Zion's, Mifflin avenue, Rev. P. F. Zizelmann, pastor-Services at 10.30 a. m.; Sunday school at 2 p. m. Christ church, Cedar avenue and Beech street, Rev. James Witke, pas-tor—Services at 10.30 a, m, and 7.30 p. m.; Sunday school at 2 p. m.

#### Methodist Episcopal.

Elm Park Church-Prayer and praise Elm Park Church—Prayer and praise service at 9:30; preaching at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. C. E. Mogg. Sunday school at 2 and Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Simpson Methodist Episcopal church —Services as usual. Rev. J. B. Sweet will preach both morning and evening.

Cedar Avenue Methodist Episcopal burch, F. P. Doty, pastor—The pastor will preach at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Asbury M. E. Church, corner Monsey evenue and Delaware street—Rev. W

G. Simpson, D. D., pastor. Devotional meeting of the Brotherhood of St. Paul at 9:30 a. m.; preaching at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.; Senior Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.; preaching at 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednes-day at 7:30 p. m.; Brotherhood of St. Paul Friday at 8 p. m. Seats free. All

re welcome. Hampton Stret Methodist Episcopa hurch-Services on Sunday as follows Preaching service at 10:30 a. m., conducted by Rev. H. C. Hinman; class meeting at 11:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 12 m.: Enworth League at 6:30 p. m.; preaching service at 7:30, conduct-ed by Mr. William Parsons. A welcome to all.

Ash Street Methodist Episconal Church John R. Austin, pastor, Ser-vices 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday Street Methodist Episcopal m.: Epworth Leagu at 6:45 p. m. Miss Katle McLean, lead

r: morning subject, "Sympathy;" vening subject, "Free Salvation." First German Methodist Episcopa hurch, corner Adams avenue and Vinstreet-Preaching at 10.30 a. m. by the pastor, Rev. Philip Haendiges; Sunday chool at 12 m.; Epworth league at 6.45 m.; preaching at 7.30 by Rev. W. A. Nordt. of the German Presbyterian church of Hickory street. Seats free welcom

Howard Place A. M. E. Church-Rev. H. A. Grant, B. D., pastor, 19:30 a. m., subject. "To the Right;" 2:30 Sunday school; 7:50 p. m. the twelfth in the series of sermons upon the "Church of the Future;" 3:50 p. m., will conduct a cospel meeting in the southern part of Nay Ang Park.

### Presbyterlan.

The Second Presbyterian Churchinited services of the First and Second Presbyterian churches. Services 10:30 a. m., 7:30 p. m. The Rev. L. F. Buell, of Syracuse, will preach morning and evening. All are cordially in-

Green Ridge Presbyterian church-Morning service at 10.30 o'clock, preaching by the pastor, Rev. Isaac J. Lansing; Bible school at 12 o'clock; no evening service.

Providence Presbyterian church, Rev. George E. Guild, D. D., pastor-Preach-ing by Rev. W. L. Fround, of Brooklyn. Morning at 10:30, subject, "Toll-ing all Night," evening at 7:30, subject, "One Thing Thou Lackest," Sabbath school at the usual hour, 12 o'clock. Summer Avenue Presbyterian church, summer Avenue Fresbyterian church.

Rev. L. K. Foster, paster—Sunday school at 2 p. m.; praching by the paster at 6 p. m.; Endeavor society at 7 p. m.; prayer meeting at 7.30 p. m. Wednesday.

Wednesday, Washburn Street Presbyterian Church—Rev. John P. Moffatt, D. D., pastor. Services at 10:30 a, m.; Bible school at 12 m.; Young People's Christian Endeavor at 6:20 p, m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p, m.; Rev. William Jessup from Beirut Syria, will occupy the pulpit. All cordially wel-

Presbyterian chapel. Adams avenue and New York street, Rev. James Hughes, pastor—A missionary meeting. The Christian Endeavor society will take part, and Mr. Hughes will preach a short sermon. Time of service, 7.30 p. m. sharp. Come with us, we shall be glad to see you at the service.

Taylor Presbyterian church—10.30 a. m., preaching by the pastor; 11.30 a. m., Sunday school.

### · Baptist.

First Baptist Church-Rev. S. F. Mathews, pastor. The usual preaching services, morning and evening, 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. In the morning James Balley will occupy the pulpit. Sun-y school 2:30 p. m. at Plymouth surch. Dr. Beddoe, superintendent. B. P. U. meeting. 6:30 p. m., Ivorite Hali, Wednesday evening prayer meeting and evening. All are cordially in-

Jackson Street Baptist Church-Prayer meeting at 9:30, led by Stephen Dawes. At 10:30 Richard Nicholis will have charge of the service. Sunday school at 2 p. m.Alfred Roberts, superintendent. Evening service will begin promptly at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Medly, a noted evangelist of Boston, will oreach

Shiloh Baptist Church, 305 Center street-Preaching 10:30 a. m.,; Sunday school 2 p. m.; Young People's Union, 7:30 p. m.; evening subject, "The Deliv-

Sunday-School Lesson for August 20.

# The River of Salvation.

EZEK. XLVII:1-(2.

BY J. E. GILBERT, D. D., LL. D., Secretary of American Society of Religious Education.

INTRODUCTION. - The book of ! Ezekiel was designed to prepare the Jewish captives for return to their homes. It consists of a series of bold and impressive visions, much like those granted to John. Their delivery began B. C., 595, and continued during the space of twenty-one years. The vision of the dry bones, studied last week, predicted the restoration and sought to revive the national hope. Seventeen years after the prophet was made to know the glory that would come when the exiles were gathered in their own land. He saw the new temple which should be built at Jerusalem the well appointed ordinances of the altar, the ministrations of the priests, and learned the rules for public worship. After these pictorial representations came a figurative and vivid portrayal of the religious benefits, proceeding from the temple, as the center of the religious life of the nation, described in today's lesson.

WATERS. - (Verses 1 and 2). Brought to the door of the temp's Erekiel found waters issuing from the threshhold, the fountain of which appeared to be on the south side of the altar. There is no mistaking the significance of this. Water is mentioned many times in Scripture as an emblem of salvation. See the great invitation (Isaiah, iv, 1) and the beautiful allusion of the weeping prophet (Jeremiah, II, 13). The son of Pethuel, in the eighth century, predicted the great good (Joel, iii, 18), and Jesus used the same term in the same way (John, iv, possibly recalling a familiar prophetic utterance (Zacharlah, xiii, 1). Ezekiel saw these waters emerging from the temple, indicative of the well known fact that the church is the medium of divine grace, and he saw them flowing northward and eastward, from which direction had come the Assyrian and Chaldean armles, bringing all the woes upon Israel and Judah. Here is a counter religious influence to overcome the national misfortunes.

INCREASE .- (Verses 3, 4 and 5. The vision was panoramic, and various changes were introduced. Flowing forth from the sanctuary the waters constantly increased. The angel attending the prophet took four measure ments a thousand cubits apart finding that what was at first but ankle ocep became at last a river in which a man might swim. This was directly opposed to what might have been ex-A liquid diffuses itself and ultimately disappears. This increase is a figurative representation of the kingdom of grace, small and insignificant at its beginning, but growing in its progress. Other Old Testament writers (Habakuk, fl, 14) set forth the same idea but in different terms. (Isalah, xi, 9). This was the intent of Jesus in the parable of the mustard seed (Matt. xf. 31, 32), all of which has been realized in the marvelous spread of Christianity. On the day of Pentecost the church numbered one hundred and twenty souls (Acts, i, 15), all in Jeruin all lands confess Christ.

at 12 m. At 7.30 p. m. Dr. J. C. Bate-

son will give an address upon "Faith and Medicine." Those interested in

this subject will do well to hear the

vigorous and able treatment it will re-ceive at the doctor's hands. A cordial

Miscellaneous.

Grace Reformed Episcopal church

Wyoming avenue, below Mulberry street—Prayer and praise service at 9.30 a. m.; divine worship at 19.39 a. m., preaching by Rev. A. I. Bower;

Sabbath school at 12 m.; prayer and praise service by the Young People's Christian Endeavor society at 7 p. m.;

no preaching. Seats are free. Strang-ers cordially invited.

Volunteers of America, Armory 310

Washington avenue—Captain and Mrs. Totten in command. Lord's Day, Aug.

20th, afternoon an open air service will

20th, afternoon an open air service will be held at Nay Aug Park, at which Captain Totten will answer the ques-tion "Where is Hell?" Evening at 8 o'clock, Staff Captain Griffith will con-duct service in the armory. Monday evening, Aug. 21st, at 8 o'clock a Grand rally will be held in the Plymouth Con-

gregational church, Jackson street, Hyde Park, at which a number of offi-

derson, of Wilkes-Barre; Staff Captain Griffiths, of New York city; Lieuten-ants Haines and Strong, and Captain and Mrs. Totten will take part. Tues-day evening at 8 o'clock a monster tent

meeting will be held at the corner of Adams avenue and Mulberry street, All

the above named officers will be pres-

dially invited to all meetings. Tent meetings every night until further no-

MUSICAL NOTES.

Thomas, basso.

Philip Warren is singing at Elm Park

church during the illness of Richard

Mr. Alfred Wooler is home from his

vacation and will be in his usual place at Elm Park church tomorrow.

Mr. Wooler, the well-known tenor

vocalist and music teacher, has moved

his music studio from Powell's music

store to Guernsey hall, 16 Washington

avenue, where he is receiving many

H. P. Dreyer, the well known barl-

tone, has returned to Boston, where

Our own Tallie is getting there. A

New York paper spoke in flattering terms the other day of "Signor Tali

Morgani" and his famous chorus at

Vladimir de Pachmann, the Russian planist, will make his reappearance at

the coming Worgester musical festival

which will be held during the last week

At the Providence Presbyterian

church the musical part of the service

will be in charge of the auxiliary choir, The new hymn-anthem by Miss Fan-

nie Crosby, "The Christian Flag," will

be rendered by the choir, also a duet

Henry Wolfsohn, the well-known

musical manager, arrived from Europe

last week. While abroad he contract-

ed for the following attractions to visit

by Misses Annie and Celia Morgan.

he will continue his studies in singing,

new pupils in harmony,

etc.

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ers, including Captain and Mrs.

invitation to the public. Seats free.

TREES - (Verses 6 and 7.) A sec- | MARSHES-(V. 11.) A little distance ond change in the vision presented a large number of trees which sprang up there might be seen ground of little on both sides of the river, and the prophet looked with wonder. This symbolized the transformation which would be effected through the benign influence of religion upon men. As the earth was cursed because of sin (Genesis, iii, 18) the bowers of Eden exchanged for thoras and thistles, so with man's return to God, Paradise will be restored, and the wilderness shall be made to blossom as the rose (Isaiah, xxxv, 1.) That this represen tation is just no one can doubt who considers what has transpired in every and where pure religion has gone. The whole fact of external nature has been changed, and in many places the consideration approaches that which was seen by John (Revelations, xxii, 4). It is probable that this feature in Ezekiel's vision had reference to the personal blessings which men would enjoy (Psalm, I, 4) as elsewhere described. (Jeremiah, xvil, 8.)

LIFE .- (Verses 8 and 9.) In its third change the vision opens a still larger and more interesting view. It is declared by the angel that "everything shall live whither the river con eth." Special mention is made of the multitude of fishes that shall be produced, possibly, as the rabbis thought, because these were the earliest forms of animal life (Genesis, i. 20), but more likely because the fish live in the water and are dependent upon it. his mighty river, entering the Dead Sea, where no life was found, would cause life to spring forth and abound. The intention is to teach that religion in its onward progress carries life to the dead. Not merely is man protected against danger (Isaiah, xi, 9) and permitted to enjoy greater comfort, but a higher intellectual and a richer spiritual life comes through the gosol (John, i. 4). Hence Jesus declared that the purpose of His coming to earth was to bring more abundant life to men. (John, x, 10). And certain it is that the Christian lives as no other does or can.

SERVICE .- (V. 10) Carrying out the figure last employed, the angel com-pletes the account by representing men on the banks of the river who come to ply their arts as fishers. They are to be seen along all the water-course, and along the side of the sea into which the stream flowed, even from Engedi to Eneglaim, two towns on opposite banks of the Dead Sea. There they spread their nets in a safe well-watered place. These fishers represent the minsters of religion, (Matt. iv:19) who gather along the waters of salvation, who have no other hope of reaching men, who would esteem all other places and devices vain and useless, who bring here with great gladness their various helps and labor with marked success in the service of their Master. (1 Cor. xv:58.) So long as they faithfully perform their part souls are gathsalem, while now five hundred millions | ered in and added to the household of the righteous. (Acts ii:47.)

Moran-Olden, a dramatic so

ning in January; Watkin Milis, the

English basso; Miss Clara Butt, the

celebrated English contratto: Adete

Aus der Oho, Heri Marteau, the

French violinist, for a tour in the spring, and Viadimir de Pachmann,

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

The extinction of Augustin Daly s dram.

tic company was an inevitable conse-tuence of his death. The obvious 1-ano-

vas quite sufficient in the minds of the

vho give close attention to theatrical af-

airs. The organization had ceased to deld either satisfactory diversion to its

old-time following or adequace remunera-tion to its manager on the artistic level where it had formerly prospered. It was

or dint of assigning his actors to musica

arces and mechanical meladrama and utiling aside the more dignified plays, old

nd new, that Mr. Paly contrived to do

inything is a profitable business attitude he last two or three years of his life

This must have been a sore sacrifice of

artistic pride. Mr. Daly was wont to data his stage career from "Leah, the For-

saken," although it was merely his free translation from the German, and to let

the record of "Under the Gaslight" grow

dim, although that famous moneymaker was his original composition. It must

have been in sadness and desperation

therefore, that he at length put "The Great Ruby, or the "Kiss of Blood" into

the theatre of his prouder achievements. Naturally his widow and brother did no

leem it prudent to float a leaking ship that had lest its master. The project of placing Ada Rehan in charge, while it

vas never for a moment possible. Under hese circumstances it is fortunate that

Daly's theatre has been acquired by Charles Frohman. His taking of a sev-enth theatre in this city is not of itself

consequential. That manager can hard-ly do anything to astenish a public ac-customed to his Napoleonic energy and ambition. The thing of special impor-ance in this his latest enterprise is that

he will place his brother in control of the

house. Daniel Frohman is the one man of proven ability to take Augustin Daly's

rtage and restore it to its best estate. It has been at the Lyceum only that the

of Charles Fisher and James Lewis, and it was so far advanced that Ada Rehan was all that was left of value to be de-

preciated in Drury Lane melodrama. The

the facilities of Charles Prohman in com

manding the first choice of plays from the world over, and of the best actors to

perform them, will strengthen amply what was latterly weak in Mr. Duly's management. We may look not only, therefore, for a continuance of Duly's theatre in name, but as well for a full revival of what it was when it led all our

heatres in progressive modern stage art,

redth night in London, where it has been

may have seemed feasible to outsider

the famous Russian planist,

Maic.

or no value, miry places in which i man or beast might sink, covered with salt, as in the day when God destroyed the cities of the plain, (Gen. xix:26. There was no power to redeem these lands and make them ready for the fisher's nets, simply because the water that proceeded from the temple had not flowed that way. This figure is intended to illustrate the desolate condition of the world where the gospe has not gone. See the benighted condition of the heathen, whose shocking degradation awakens profound pity in the hearts of all who behold them. (Rom. 1:24.) See the deplorable state of the ungodly in our great cities, in darker London and in the haunts of shame in New York. Nothing can purify these sinks of iniquity but the stream of salvation. Until that pours its waters into the homes and hearts of the miserable people, they must forever remain what they are,

from the healing and life-giving stream

RUITAGE (V. 12) .- An old English writer interprets this verse as referring to believers, (Psalm I:2) and says, "Wherever the gospel is successfully preached nourishment and delight are afforded to the souls of men. The never fade or wither, or are exhausted Their fruitage according to the circumstances and occasions, is various, a if a tree should yield a succession o different kinds of fruit in great abundance through the months of the year; and even the leaves serve as medicine to their souls. The warnings and reproofs of the word, and the salutary corrections of the Father's rod, though generally less valued, and always less pleasant, than Divine consolations, yet tend to heal their maladies and to restore them to holiness and hap iness." If believers are intended, the nblem shows that they are rendered flourishing and useful by the spirit and word of God, that they exercise various graces in succession, an that their doctrine and practice tend to benefit mankind.

SUMMARY.-The more carefully we examine the things of God and religion, the more interesting will be our discoveries. All our invaluable privileges and advantages are conveyed to us through the gospel. They flow in a steady stream from Christ, our Temple, our Altar, our Door-springing from the everlasting love and mercy of God, through His atoning sacrifice. (John iii:16.) No obstructions of men can interrupt the communication of spiritual blessings from the fulness of Christ to the souls of His beloved peo ple; and the course of the greatest rivers might far more easily be stopped than the progress of His gospel through the labors of His servants, It has hitherto diffused its influence gradually, and it will run wider, and deeper in its energy and effects, until it shall fill, heal and fructify the whole earth. Such was the sublime teaching conveyed to Ezekiel to encourage him and make him faithful to the captive Jews in Babylon.

this country during the coming season played at the Lyceum, and is now at the Prince of Wales' theatre. It is a p tion of importance and gives Mr. Miller prano; Antoinetti, a young Italian viosplendid opportunities. linist; Marie Brema, for a tour begin-

> Mr. Frohman has secured a dramatiza-tion of "David Harum" and "The Brixton Burglar." The Frohman companies will remain about the same with few changes. remain about the same with few changes, Miss Odette Tyler will tour in "Phroso," and there will be special companies playing "His Excellency the Governor," "Lord and Lady Algy," "Collecte," "The Llars," "Because She Loved Him So," with J. G. Dodson featured, "Secret Service," "On and Off," "Catherine" and other successes of last season, Mr. Drew will sail for New York Ang. If and Miss will sail for New York Aug. 13 and Miss Marlow who is now in Switzerland, will be in New York Sept. 1, and Miss Jennie Millward returns Aug. 21. Miss Maude Adams' success as Juliet was such as to warrant another Shakespearean production with her, and this has been selected and partially mapped out.

At the Garrick theatre, New York, in September Mrs. Leslie Carter will resume the run of "Zaza." She will afterward make a tour of the principal cities before eginning her London season. After this George R. Simms' farce, "My Innocent Boy," will be produced, and then William Gillette in his dramatization of "Sheriock Holmes." Mr. Richard Mansfield will ap-pear again at the Garden theatre for his annual New York engagement. The thea tre will be opened by James K. Hackett in a continuation of the run of "Rupert of Hentzau," and later Annie Russell will have a new dramatization. Mr. Frohman also has for Miss Russell the adaptation of Max Pemberton's "Kronstadt." The Madison Square theatre will be opened Sept. 2 by the Broadhurst company in "Why Smith Left Heme," now running at the Strand theatre, London. After this a comedy by R. C. Carton, author of "Lord and Lady Algy," entitled "Wheels Within Wheels," one of the hits of the London season, and this will be followed by the Madison Square theatre Comedy company, Fritz Williams, E. M. Holland and others in the farce, "Ladies First and Self and Lady."

Rule That Don't Work Both Ways. "What are you crying for, little bey? "Because I've been whipped!" 'And what were you whipped for?' "Because I was crying!"-London Gra-

### THE FLOWER OF FAME.

Daly niceties and elegances have been equalled. Other managers have been more liberal in expenditures and more He sought it before the billow of spring on the meadow was seen, striking in general results, but Augustin Daly and Daniel Frohman ave divided American distinction for tasteful blends When only the flush of the willow wa tracing the river with green; He scanned to the edge of the fraying of dramatic art and molish manner-the snows that dappled the mountain wholly satisfactory transfer of polite life to the stage. The obliteration of the Daly

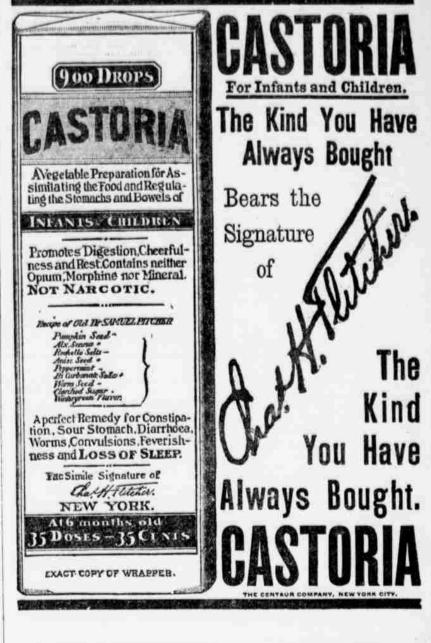
And ever too late the March sun rose, fo he searched the world with hope.

company is a matter of sentimental re-gret, but it began with the secession of John Drew, it proceeded with the death I saw him at poon of the summer day and that was the favorite hour To one who had hunted from March to May and never had found a flower; For the light was full as though the sur were aiding his eager quest to be transferred to Daly's, is qualified by general ability and special training to occupy that stage worthily. No doubt run o'er his path from east to west

And still in September's purple and gold he was hunting the grudging ground But not with the steady eye of old or the springtime's joyous bound; If he stopped in his feverish roaming, 'twas to question the darkling air; Too early came the gloaming; he was searching with despair.

he wanders in storm or heat. He is blind to the charm of the fairest; he is crushing beneath his feet Henry Miller begins his third starring season under management at the Herald Square theatre on Sept. 18 in "The Only The flower of every valley, the flower of all the year.
Deep in swhere broken blossom the dew now approaching its two hund-

lies like a tear.



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