and for instruction in righteousness.
Its timely warnings, its awful threaten-

ings, its gracious invitations, and its ex-

eding great and precious promises are i divine messages, to which each indiv-

fund and family, and church, and nation ught to give the most earnest heed. As for gospel ministers, they surely are

ioly word. A Christian minister is 'hrist's ambassador, and he is bound by

will forbear. When a minister can, with a good conscience say: "I have a mes-sage from God for my people today," he

ssage far more conspicuous than the

There are messages from God, that no

Phristian minister loves to deliver. The Bible tells, Christ Himself tells us, of a

ungodly to flee from the wrath to come

IT IS GOOD NEWS.

But the gospel message is good news,

whosoever believes in Jesus shall not erish but shall have everlasting life."

le says "Him that cometh to Me I will

n no wise cast out."

Do we believe the message? Do we

re saved, and this salvation will be ours

broughout the countless years of God.

JESUS WEEPS OVER OUR CITIES.

Elm Park Church Last Night.

theme, "Why Jesus Weaps Over Our

The doctor said there was enough

in every modern city to cause God to

veep over it even as He wept over

ferusalem. Some of our cities, he char-

acterized, as the very dwelling places of the devil. Many cities are full of

eantiful church edifices, they are "Cit-

ies of Churches," but they are not cit-

He spoke of the records of the cities

as pictured in the daily press, the stries of the saloon, the police gta-

use of their criminal practices. The

damaging effects of the city are also

generates who are to be found within

pews on Sunday, were really acting

s the vile confederates of sinful men

The doctor said that the legislation

ies of Christians.

region.

and sinful women.

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THOUGHTFUL GIFT.-The managers of the Home for the Friendless gratefully acknowledge the gift of fifty shade trees from Hon, W. W. Watson

MEETING OF WOMEN'S CLUB-A general meeting of the Womans' club of Green Ridge will be held this afternoon at 3.30 o'clock, in the Green Ridge library.

STRUCK BY AN ENGINE .- A Polander, residing at the corner of Ninth and Jackson streets, was struck by an engine while crossing the stone railroad bridge last evening and narrowly escaped with several bad bruises.

FARMER INJURED .- David Davies, or Clark's Summit, was town out of his farm wagon, on South Main avenue, Saturday afternoon, and was badly bruised. He was removed, after some delay, to the ackawanna hospital, where his injuries

SOCIAL TONIGHT.—The Knights the Ancient Essenic Order will hold a social in Guernsey's half on Wednesday evening. A delightful programme of en tertainment has been arranged for the pleasure of the Knights and their ladies. Hanley will serve refreshments.

HE WAS DISCHARGED.-John Mitz. aged 13 years, was caught stenling gro-ceries from in front of Coursen's on Saturday evening, and was arrested by Pa-trolman Lowry. The firm refused to prosecute, however, and he was discharged in police court yesterday mora-

WHIST TOURNAMENT-A whist tour-nament will be held at the Bicycle club house next Saturday afternoon and evening. One of the contestants will be T.

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E. Otis, of Newark. Players are expected also from Wilkes-Barre, Carbondale, Binghamton and Pottsville. The games will be played in the auditorium.

JOHN CAFTER INJURED .- John Cafother ter, aged 17 years, while going up a flight of stairs at the Lackawanna brewery on Saturday, fell backwards a distance of eight feet, striking on his head and back rendering him unconscious. He was removed to his home, 1205 Sanderson avenue. nue, where he was found to be suffering from internal injuries. His condition is

MASS MEETING TONIGHT.-There will be a mass meeting of the members of the various building trades at present on strike, in Carpenter's hall on Wyom-ing avenue, this evening. A. C. Catter-muil, a member of the national executive emmittee of the Carpenters and Joiner of America, will be present and will ad-iross the meeting. Mr. Cattermill was formerly in this city during the early summer and made himself very popular mong labor unionists and others in this

STRUCK WITH A ROCK .- Adam Max n. a miner, employed at the William A. olllery in Duryen, was received at the colliery in Duryea, was received at the Lackawanna hospital late yesterday afternoon, suffering from a fractured skull. Trephining was performed by Dr. Fulton, assisted by the hospital staff, and Maxim was resting easily last evening. He received his injuries last Thursday in the mine. He got into an altercation with a driver boy named Richard Sivley, and the latter becoming agragued picked up a rock latter becoming enraged picked up a rock and struck him on the head, producing the above mentioned injury. He has not yet been arrested.

CHAPEL DEDICATED.

Services at Clark's Summit Yesterday in the Mission of Which Rev. J. J. B. Feeley Has Charge.

Right Rev. Bishop Hoban yesterday laid the corner stone and dedicated the new Catholic mission chapel at Clark's Summit, which is part of the Nicholson parish, of which Rev. J. J. B. Feeley is pastor.

The exercises took place in the mornng, beginning at 10.30 with the laying of the corner stone and dedication. Following this a high mass was cole brated by Rev. Bartholomew Driscoll, of Friendsville, former pastor of the Nicholson parish. In the sanctuary besides Rev. Father Feeley were Rev. N. G. McManus, of Holy Rosary church, Providence; Rev. M. J. Milane, of St. Mary's, Dunmore; Rev. M. F. Crane, of St. Mary's, Avoca, and Rev. J. J. Loughran, of the Cathedral. After the first gospel Bishop Hoban felivered a sermon appropriate to the

After congratulating the people of the mission on their successful effort n erecting the church, he spoke of the value and dignity of the house of God, discoursing on the real presence of Jesus Christ on the blessed sacrament as being the reason of the sacredness of our temples. He proved the real presence of Jesus Christ in the blessed sacrament from the words of promise contained in the sixth chapter of the gospel of St. John and from the words of fulfillment as recorded in the gospel of St. Matthew. He then substantiated the clear teaching of Jesus Christ by the testimony of St. Paul. who, speaking of the holy Eucharist, says: "Let a man prove himself, and so let him eat; for he who eateth and drinketh unworthily eateth and drinketh judgment to himself, not discerning the body of the

He then showed the perpecuity of "As often as you eat this bread, and drink this blood, you shall show forth the death of the Lord until He

The new church was given the name of St. Mary of the Snow after the largest church in Rome dedicated to the Blessed Virgin

W. E. JOHNS EXONERATED.

Has No Connection with Plumbing

Business of His Brother. The Central Labor union held a speal meeting yesterday in Carpenters' hall and the following report of the committee appointed to investigate the harge that W. E. Johns, candidate for ounty auditor, was connected with a non-union plumbing shop, was read and unanimously adopted:

After a careful investigation of evidence in the shape of business documents of John E. Johns; mercantile tax receipts dated January, 1898; insurance policies dated April, 1898, and numerous other business papers of the aforesaid plumbing firm, we find that W. E. Johns has not been connected with the plumbles firm since January, 1898.

It has been decided that the organlzation of the bicycle workers in this city is impracticable on account of the small number of this class of work-

AT THE CONSERVATORY.

Pupils of Prof. J. A. Pennington Enjoy Themselves. Nearly one hundred pupils of Prof.

J. Alfred Pennington came to the Conservatory of Music on Saturday afternoon by invitation to enjoy the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Penning-Each person was provided with eard, which was pinned conspicuously on the shoulder, giving the name of the bearer, preceded by a new given name for the occasion, which was either a musical term or the name of a famous composer. Games and char-

entered into, refreshments were served and a general good time was the re-The occasion was similar to those given in colleges which are denominated "class socials," which serve to make the students acquainted and

ades of various kinds were heartily

quicken enthusiasm in their studies.

CANDIDATES AND COMMITTEE. A meeting of the Republican county candidates and the members of the county committee was held Saturday afternoon, at which the work of the campaign was thoroughly mapped out. Reports from a number of districts of the county were heard. The plans formulated Saturday were mainly for the purpose of getting out the entire

party vote on election day, THE TOWNSHIP MUDDLE.

Attorney John P. Quinnan, who was ppointed by the court to ascertiin the amount of the indebtedness of Lackawanna township will today take up the task of reviewing the 2,000 typewritten pages of testimony taker

before him. On this review of the testimony Mr. Quinnan's report will be based It will take him at least three months to go over the testimony.

REV. DR. M'LEOD ON GOD'S MESSENGERS

THEY ARE BOTH NUMEROUS AND VARIOUS.

God Speaks in Many Voices and Reveals Himself in Many Ways. Strange, too, Have Been These Messengers at Times-The Voices of Thunder and the Voice of a Child Have Borne His Message. his high office as well as by his solomn vow to deliver the King's message whether men will hear, or whether they vidual, Church and Nation.

From his pulpit in the First Presbyterian church yesterday morning Rev. James McLeod, D. D., delivered a very interesting address, taking for his topic "A Message from God to the American People." He took for his text the words found in Judges 3-16: "I have a message from God unfo In discussing his topic Dr. McLeod said:

It was Ehud, a judge in Israel, who said this. The man to whom he spoke was a heart, has any desire to be the bearer Egion, the king of Moab Edud's message to Egion was a deadly thrust from a dor of Jesus Christ, who sees the danger, will refuse to blow the danger. uble-edged dagger. He killed the king in his "summer parlor," and having done so he coolly locked the door and walked deliberately past the royal guards and es-

Did God commission Ehud to deceive Eglon and to stab him to the heart? Can Ehud's act be justified on the ground of either patrition or plety? It is true that Ehnd held a divine commission to rescue the Israelites from oppression. The record is that "the Lord raised them up a deliverer, Ehud, the son of Bera, a Benamire, a man left handed.

But did Ehud's commission authorize ilm to commit an act of treachery, and to use the dagger of an assassin? Assuming that the King of Moab was a cruel tyrant, that he sorely affilicted and op-pressed the children of Izrael, did that justify Ehud in dispatching Egion as he dld? May an occasion occur, as such an occasion has occurred, when, under cover of a flag of truce, a daring and patriotic soldier would be justified in deceiving and in killing his country's most bitter fee?

THE CASE OF EHUD. These are questions in casuistry, to not intend to discuss them. E like Brutus, has had his apologists. If Brutus was "an honorable man," Ehud is entitled to equal honor. But would it be pust to call Ehud "an honorable man?"
No. His conduct in this case, was most dishonorable. If Eglon was a tyrant Ehud was an assassin. If Eglon was an Elm Park Church Last Night. dolator, Ehod was a hypocrite. Ehud used plous words, intending at the time, to do an impious deed. He said: "I have message from God to thee," but that nessage was a drawn dagger. It was a

message of death. But these words which sound so strongely in the lips of Ehud may, with great propriety, be used in the Christian polpit. Indeed it is the chief business of he pulpit to deliver messages from God pel ministers are Christ's ambassa-s. They are bearers of dispatches from the King of Kings. They have no right either to withhold or to modify a is gle message. If faithful, they will deto the people "all the counse! of God says: "Speak unto them all hat I command thee

Note two points: First, God's messen-ters; second, God's message. The messengers of God are both numer-ous and various. God speaks with many voices and He reveals Himself in many

The book of Nature is God's messenger, for "the heavens declare His glory and the firmament showeth forth His handiwork." The book of Providence is God 8 He then showed the perpetuits of the Real Presence in our churches by reason of the command of Jesus Christ: "Do this in commemoration of me," and from the work of St. Paul: "As often as you cut this bread. his book more than suggests that God a moral governor, and that He rules in

GOD'S MESSINGERS.

Numerous indeed, and strange, too. He makes the clouds His chariot, and He speaks, riding on the wings of the wind. He has spoken in thundering tones, and again in a voice as still and small, and sweet as when a mother hushes her child o sleep. He has made the lightnings His swift messenger, and more than once He bent an angel to tell the story of redeeming love. Joy and sorrow, health and sickness, prosperity and adversity, wealth nd poverty, disease, disaster, a mother's crayers and tears, and a father's enwarning, a religious tract, a gospel ser-mon, a severe sickness, the death of a loved one—each of these, in its own way, has said to one and anoth c: "I have a message from God unto thee," by "the fingers of a man's hand" writing on a wall, God sent a message to a great king that made him tremble. By the mouth of a brute beast God rebuked the madness of a great prophet, and by the lips of a little boy. He warned and re-

roved a great priest. Numerous and various, indeed, are God's messengers. Best of them all, save the Son of God, Himself, the Bible is the most outspoken, and the most satisfac-tory. Indeed it is to the Word Written that we owe our knowledge of the Word Incarnate, The Bible's messages are more to be desired than gold, yea, than much fine gold, they are sweeter than the sweetest honey fresh from the comb. On the most important of all subjects, this messenger of God speaks with the utmost candor and clearness and simplicity. It reveals God in His holiness and man in his sinfulness. It tells us how God can be just, and yet justify the unwodly. It tells us how Jesus Christ, by His holy life and meritorious death and glorious resurrection, has opened up the kingdom

of heaven to all believers. SPEAKS WITH GOD'S VOICE. The Hible is God's messenger to the individual, to the family, to the church and to the nation. It speaks to each with God's own voice, and wee to the individual or the family, in the church, or the

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nation that will reject its truths, and that was neither Godly or manly. The abuse of the liquor traffic and the will refuse to obey its holy precepts. Evidently then, there is a very real sense, in which the Bible is God's mesopen practices adopted by many of the criminal classes were cited as examples senger. Hence it has real claims upon us. The messages it delivers are profitable for dectrine, for reproof, for correction of this by the speaker.

The speaker then arraigned the Sunday newspaper which he said thrived in the large cities and said it "was one of the greatest powers against God and His work in existence." The sin of extravagance so often met with in centres of population was then dealt with and was said to be based upon the besetting vice of seifishness. God's messengers. It is their chief busi-ness to explain and enforce, and apply the messages which they find in God's

The speaker referred to the sweat shops as being another evil of the cities. He described in detail these places where young women sit hour after hour in a stifling atmosphere and work, and work for less than a pittance. The doctor also spoke of the abuse of charity as being another evil of the cities and stated that the charimay then speak with great confidence, and he will have all the more reason to expect God's blessing, if he makes his ties of all large cities are being gradually overtaxed. In conclusion he said that the time

would come when the lamentings of God would be heard over the cities as of old unless there was a general awakening to the fundamental princi-ple of all Christianity, the law of righteousness.

brond road that loads to destruction. The Bible description of hell is not pleasant to read or to hear. The doom of the Birally inpenitent is fearful to contem-plate. No Christian minister with half The doctor drew a very black picoure, in fact he expressed himself as being a charcoal artist, but the entire sermon was interspiced with anecdotes pertinent to the subject and taken all together his remarks were both interwill refuse to blow the trumpet and sound the alarm, and warn the carcless and the esting and instructive.

During the services Alfred Wooler "The Heavenly Smg," accompanied on the organ by Mr. Penningand ministers love to be the bearers of lad tidings. The gespel is a message of ove and not of hale; it is a message of

VERY STRANGE CASE.

life and not of death. Even its warn-ings and threatenings are prompted by divine love. When God says: "How shall we escape if we neglect so great salva-tion?" it is love divine that prompts the Edward Bussard Found Dying in a Wagon in Moosic.

Coroner Roberts investigated a very seculiar case in Moosic on Saturday To those who are anxious about the last. It seems that Edward Bussard, dyntion of their souls, God's message i lear and distinct. He says that Jesus oth lived and died to save sinners. He a teamster, residing in that village, was discovered by a passerby lying back on his wagon, which stood on the road, about 6.30 o'clock last Friday evening. says that Christ became the sinner's sub-stitute, both in respect of His obedience and His sufferings. He assures us that

He was at first thought to be intoxiated and was taken to his home, where he suddenly died a few minutes after his arrival. Coroner Roberts was notified and he went there on Saturday trust in the person and in the work of Jesus Christ for our salvation? If so we afternoon. Bussard's wife thought his death due to apoplexy, but this did not satisfy the doctor and he made an ex-amination of the body.

He could find no external trace of any bruise or wound, but discovered by feeling that several ribs were broken. He then made an internal examination and was startled to discover that the breast bone and seven ribs Rev. Charles M. Giffin, D. D., pastor were broken. The lungs and heart were both contused and, what was of the Elm Park church, delivered a more surprising still, the liver was strong and timely sermon last evening found to be broken in half. before his congregation, taking as his

The coroner immediately empanelled a jury and will hold an inquest tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Manner's drug store, Moosic.

The coroner has a theory that the man fell from his wagon and that the wheels passed over him. He then thinks that he got in again and, that as he was in a dying condition when found that he did not speak of the accident

EDWARD SHIFFER DEAD.

tion and of the brothel. He told of the Man Who Fell from Shopland Buildmysterious influence that draws the ing Died Saturday. criminal to these centres of population that they may find oportunity for the

Edward Shiffer, who fell a distance of forty-two feet from the Shoplan1 building last Thursday, died on Saturshown in the large proportion of de- day in the Lackawanna hospital, only gaining consciousness a short time beits limits of any thickly populated fore his death. The remains were removed to his

Dr. Giffin hpoke of the boys who home on Chestnut street. Coroner amination of the remains this mornhomes and who become bruralized and ing for the purpose of discovering the debased by the horrors of city life. He told of the backsliders from the exact cause of death. The funeral will take place Tuesday churches, who while sitting in their afternoon at 2 o'clock from the resi-

dence, 444 Chestnut street. Interment

in Dunmore cemetery, in many cities was entirely wrong and Try a "Joy Maker" 5c. cigar.

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