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CHRISTMAS DAY IN THE CHURCHES SPECIAL SERVICES HELD IN charitable institutions of the city.

SEVERAL OF THEM.

lecorations was, of course, the two As on Sunday Music Was a Promilarge Unristmas trees laden with gifts and beautifully illuminated with colnent Feature of These Exercises. ored electric lights. A beautiful and Order Observed at St. Luke's Episappropriate programme was rendered inder the direction of Professor John copal Church, St. Peter's Cathedral T. Watkins. This included an exquisand Holy Trinity Lutheran Church. itely rendered duct. "Songs of Praise the Angels Saug," adapted from one of Entertainment of the Sunday Shelley's poems and given by Mes-School of Elm Park Church Last dames Heckel and Genther. Anothe: feature of the programme was Mis-Night-Programme Rendered. Beatrice Moon's rendition of "How

Dot Heard the Messiah," which was In many of the churches of the city given with special incidental music yesterday services appropriate to and which kept the audience in a con-Christmas day were held and, as on tinual roar of laughter.

Sunday, a prominent feature of these PASTOR GIFFIN'S ADDRESS, services was the music. Last night A brief address was also delivered was devoted in not a few churches to by Rev. Dr. diffin, in which he urged entertainments for the children of the the scholars present to take a lasting Sunday school. lesson of unselfishness from the giving Three celebrations of the holy comof the gifts. This last feature, the munion marked the observance of the giving of the gifts, was then induled Christmas festival at St. Luke's Episin under the supervision of R. Ernest copal church. The 6 o'clock service Comegys and B. B. Hicks, and each was taken by Rev. E. J. Haughton, child bearing a Sunday school ticket the senior curate; the 8 o'clock service was presented with a gift from the by Rev. M. B. Nash, the junior curtrees, ladders being necessary to reach ate, and the 10.39 o'clock service by the those on the highest branches. rector, Rev. Rogers Israel, rector, as-The annual Christmas tree celebrasisted by Rev. Mr. Haughton. Large tion held last evening in Asbury Methocongregations attended each service.

dist Episcopal church was thoroughly At the late service the rector preach enjoyed by an audience that complete ed on "The Goodness of God as Specly filled the church. The exercises were ially Illustrated in the Incarnation," conducted under the directions of the and a chancel choir of thirty volces. superintendent of the Sabbath school, under the direction of Professor J. Mr. E. S. Prait, and consisted of a Willis Conant, sang the communion selection of Christmas carols and Scriptural readings, entitled "Bethlehem At St. Mark's mission, in Dunmore, Chimes." The singing was led by Chorchildren's service was conducted in ister W. H. Lanyon, accompanied by

the evening by Rev. Mr. Haughton. the Sabbath school orchestra, composed Christmas carols and Christmas tree as follows: First violin, Mr. Arthur exercises formed the main feature. Teal and Miss Bessie Stackhouse; second violin, Fred Morgan; cornet, Wes-SERVICES AT THE CATHEDRAL. Everything at St. Peter's cathedral in connection with the observance of Swingle. the Christmas festival, was of the

most elaborate nature. Lavish decorations of holly, evergreen and smilax intensified the beauty of the vast aupresented with a box of candy. ditorium while the sanctuary was made a scene of surpassing splendo:

with the myriad of tapers and colored lamps and a vast profusion of smilax, set off with bunches of cala The Weather Was Good, Even if Snow

Was Lacking and People Generally Happy and Prosperous.

the Blessed Virgin's altar was a pretty addition to the general attractiveness The whole reflected much credit or One could wish his neighbor, yesterthe taste of the Sisters of St. Cecilla'. day, indiscriminately, a merry Christconvent, who arranged the decoramas and feel fairly sure of getting his wish. Not in many years has Masses were celebrated at 5, 6, 7, 8 Scranton experienced such a locally and 10.30 o'clock. The first was a prosperous holiday season. Everysolemn high mass, sung by Rev. J. A. O'Reilly, rector of the cathedral, asthing conducive to the full enjoyment of the day, from the weather up and sisted by Rev. John J. Loughran, as down, was at hand, excepting, of deacon, and Rev. P. J. Gough, subcourse, snow, but as perfection is not of mortals, this wanted element A pontificial high mass was celeof completeness is cheerfuly overprated at 10.30 o'clock, Rt. Rev. Bishop looked. The mines have been work-Hoban being celebrant; Rev. J. A. ing to the fullest capacity, every mine O'Reilly, arch-priest; Rev. D. J. Mac and factory has been pushed for Goldrick, deacon; Rev. P. J. Gough. months to keep up with the orders, sub-deacon; Rev. James W. Malone, business in consequence was brisk, and

of St. Paul's, and Rev. Martin Flemthe people generally happy and prosing, of St. John's, deacons of honor: Rev. John J. Loughran, master of And Scrantonians entered into the enjoyment of the day with commensur-Rev. Father Loughran also preached ate zest. Merchants, and especially

beginning at 7 o'clock. The doors CONCERT OF THE were thrown open at 6.30 o'clock and the large auditorium was soon filled PRINCETON CLUBS with not only children but a large number of grown persons. Each per son upon entering presented some gift to be distributed among the various

GIVEN LAST NIGHT' IN ST. LUKE'S PARISH HOUSE.

Harry Ridgeway Lathrope, of This City, Was the Leader of the Glee Club-He Was Given a Royal Reception - In the Afternoon the Members of the Clubs Attended a Tea at the Country Club-Reception Was Held After Concert at Bicycle Club.

The finest looking body of college men, who were ever in Scranton. owned this town yesterday from dawn until midnight. They were dined and feted until the wonder of it all was that they could give a concert of any sort, to say nothing of the splendid

entertainment of last evening. It was a Princeton day and the tiger disported himself with many purrs of satisfaction. Great credit is due to the local committee, composed of James Blair, jr., H. H. Brady, jr., J. H. Brooks, M. B. Fuller, W. E. Gunster and J. M. Harris, for the welcome given to the guests.

There was a fine audience at St. Luke's Parish hall last evening, and the appearance presented was one of great brilliance, as nearly every one was in evening dress. The programme was delightful.

The popular rag-time flavor was apparent but the vocal and instrumental work, was full of rich melody, of spice and lingering sweetness, not long drawn out but all too brief. The men were willing to follow the programme in order to go over to the dance before midnight, but their musical efforts were so thoroughly appreciated that it seemed doubtful if such a desire could be attained.

LEADER LATHROPE.

Naturally a cranton interest centered in the Gee club, led by Harry Ridgeway Lathrope, son of W. W. Lathrope, of this city, and without conceit it must be admitted that ne did us credit. The vocal work was of an exceptionally high order. There has been a most judicious selection of material, and the intelligent conception of the leader is apparent in the results of their united efforts. Mr. Lathrope was given a royal reception by his multitude of friends. The glees were sung with fine shading and ex-

Mr. Marr, who sang the tenor lullaby, has a career with that flexible, beautiful, wide-ranging voice of his the Kipling song "On the Road to Mandelax," he was especially sucessful in conveying the sentiment. Mr. Mountain, who is evidently the omedian of the company, made the hit of the occasion with his coon song. He is also an expert mandolin player The mandolin sextette from "Lucia' was one of the most pleasing numbers of the evening. The ensemble instrumental work was notably good. The Banjo club, directed by Thomas Bevier DeWitt, and the mandolins, led by John William Converse, with the vio ling, guitars, mandola and cornet

ness and confidence of touch in un-

Violins, H. Andrews 1900, N. J.; W. Viotoncello, F. N. Adams, 2d. 1992, N. Y. Violoncello, F. O. Ludlow, 1992, N. J. Viola, R. Oglesby, 1900, Pa. Flute, E. B. Piper, 1902, Pa. Cornet, R. S. Parsons, 1990, Mo. Mandoia J. L. Weilington, 1901, Fa. Guitara, H. Ripple, 1900, Pa.; C. H. Stuart, 1900, Ind. W. F. Tacher, 1909, Mich.; R. D. Lara-bie, 1901, Mont.; W. A. Robinson, jr., 1902, Pa.; R. L. Cecil, 1902, Ala.

WESLEYAN GLEE CLUB.

Will Give a Concert in Parish House Wednesday Night.

Wesleyan Glee and Mandolin lubs will give a concert in St. Luke's parish house, on Wednesday night, under the auspices of the Guild of St. Hilda, when the following selections will be rendered: (a) Ivied Walk Westeyan Songs

b) Campus RallyWesleyan Songs March, from the "Jolly Musketeer, J. Edwards Mandolin Club. Violin Solo

Mr. Espy. The Toast Glee Club.Ewisman Selection from Il Trovatore

Mandolin Sextella Song of Hybryae the CretanElliott Mr. Montgomery.

Walizes, from "The Fortune Teller," Victor Herbert Mandolin Club. Creele Love Song Glee Club, .Smith

Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes," Messrs, Willetts, Cline, Mattoon, Montgomery. The Little Peach Neidling

Glee Club. A Rang Time SkedaddleRosey Mandolin Club.

. Herbert The Gypsy Love Song Mr. Montgomery and Club,

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

[Under this heading short letters of interest will be published when accompa-nied, for publication, by the writer's name. The Tribune does not assume re-sponsibility for opinions here expressed.]

Christmas at Home for the Friendless Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: The Home for the Friendless was glad place Saturday afternoon. When the writer was ushered up the first flight of stairs he found in the west hall the old ladies all comfortably seated awaiting developments. In the south hall were the children and attendants and at the intersection was a beautiful Christma tree which was very attractive, especially to the little folks. Everything being pro

nounced "ready," the children sang a Christmas hymn and after which you correspondent led in prayer. Then the little folks repeated part of the second chapter of Matthew and went on with very good programme of songs and rec tations which showed great pains had been taken by the kind matron and her resistant in the training of the children. The writer being asked for an addres talked for about three minutes, then af ter the singing of "Jolly Old Santa us." which was done most lustily, th tribution of presents began, and I tel at it was fun. I only wished that al the friends who contributed so liberally to make such a happy time for old and

certainly are the right ones for the place To the old ladles Mrs. Walker is tender as a dear daughter might be, while to the little ones she is fike a loving mother. "The Home" is all that the word implies, as nearly as it is possible for a public institution to be, and I hope that the time is near, when by the liberality of the citi tens of Scranton, It will be entirely free from debt. Yours truly, Richard Hiorns, Scranton, Pa., Christmas, 1899.

Card of Thanks. Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I desire to return thanks to som of the missionary ladies of the Penn Ave-nue Baptist church for a fine turkey sent me for Christman and for a variety of other good things. Rev. J. H. Bell.

Scranton, Pa., Dec. 2. Smokers' Specialties.

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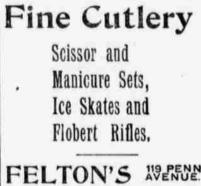
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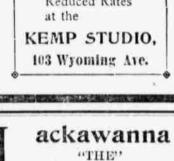


pression

gave an object lesson on what can be done with this combination, when delicacy of expression is blent with bold-

ley Kellow; flute, Mr. Butler; bass viol. B. Roberts; planist, Miss Edith The tree was handsomely decorated and presented a very pretty appearance when lighted. At the close of the programme, each scholar was MERRY CHRISTMAS, TRULY

The main feature of the extensive



aundry. 268 Penn Avenus. A. B. WARMAN

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Adel Moore spent Christ-mas in New York.

J. G. Fruchan, of Philadelphia Dental college, is speading the holidays with his parents on Hickory street. Rt. Rev. Bishop Hoban went to Ashley

yesterday afternoon to preach in the evening to his former parishioners, at St. Leo's.

THEIR ANNUAL BALL.

Excelsior Athletic Club Entertained in Music Hall.

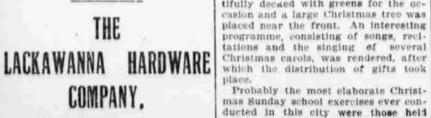
An especially successful affair was the annual ball of the Excelsior Athletic club, which was conducted last evening in Music hall. About 150 were present, and tripped the light fantastle to the music furn'shed by the Star orchestra.

The committee in charge were as follows: T. Langan, Anthony Gordon, A. Langan, M. Quinu, J. Quinn, T O'Horo and John Honan.

All members of Lackawanna lodge, 291, I. O. U. F., are requested to at the residence of the late brother, D. S. Frederick, 329 Madison avenue, at 9 o'clock sharp, Tuesday, the 26th. Short service will be held. The remains will be conveyed to Lewisburg on the 10.05 train D., L. & W. H. H. Howard, Noble Grand.



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the sermon. His theme was "The those dealing in distinctive Christmas Communion Between moods report an unraralled trade Man and His Creator Through the In-Amusement places were packed to the carnation." God is infinitely distant door at the double performances. from us, he said. Nothing is more cialility, as formally marked by dances, distant than sovereignty and serviparties and the like, and as informally than omnipotence and infirmnoted by general amiability in about ity; than eternity, unchangeable, and every one met with "reigned supreme," time ever-changing. All of God's at-Last, but not least, the churches all tributes, except one, separate us imseemed to show an appreciation of the neasurably from Him. That one is usual auspiciousness of the day by exeptionally elaborate services

If there was ony 'Little Dick the WHEN MAN OFFENDED GOD. Doorboy" in "all this vast city," stand-As long as man remained innocent ing over a warmth-emitting grating God spoke to him and he spoke to looking "with hungry eyes," at a bak-God with a holy familiarity. Having offended God, man sees only, afar ers' display, that lad had Oliver Twistsh tendencies. Possibly, never before off, a lustre which blinds him and a in the history of organized charity hereabouts was there seen more thormajesty which confounded him. For four thousand years man plainough or successful efforts at hunting tively prayed for the Messiah: "Come, out and relieving the want of a good dear Savior, and have pity on us. Christmas dinner. A well-known lead-

Conceal the majesty which terrifies er in this kind of work, who is promus; suspend the justice which threatinently identified with two of the largens us, and restore unto us the joy ast public charities in the city, stated of salvation. Return to us access to Sunday night that he felt fairly well your Father, on whom depends all our happiness." The prayer of man convinced there would not be a hungry mouth in Scranton or its suburbs was fulfilled. God is no longer dison Christ day. tant from us for He becomes man. He It was the most generally ob-

is no longer angry with us, for His served leisure-day the city has seen very nature is a bond of peace. The in years, all the mines, mills and facmercy repelled by sin returns to us. tories being closed down and where The child Jesus is but the visible ext could be done with convenience the pression and embodiment of God's mercy. Glory veiled, majesty concealrailroad companies cut off second class trains to give the crews an oppored, dignity abased, justice held in tunity of enjoying the day with their abeyance, descend to us and becomes families. On the Delaware and Hudson the son of man that we may become road passenger trains only were run. the sons of God. That these were indispensible was evi-

The music of the mass was in keepdenced by the crowds that traveled ng with the other features of the by steam up and down the valley, oven with the trolley roads doing more than observance. An elaborate programme, arranged by Professor Schilling, was the usual holiday business. endored by the choir, assisted by

A Card.

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Bauer's orchestra of twenty pieces The mass was the Messe Pascale of

A Gard. We, the undersigned, de bereby agrees to refund the money on a 30-cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your ceugh or cold. We also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prevo satis-factory or money refutaded: Matthews Bros. C. E. Chittenden. Phelps' Pharmacy. D. W. Humphrey. McGarrah & Thomas G. Pichel. H. C. Sanderson. J. P. Donahoe, N. M. Eiche. Brown's Pharmacy, Pere Louis Lambillotte. At the offertory the pretty and unique "Adeste Fidelis," by Gilsen, was rendered. The choir was divided in three parts, one singing the angel's chorus from the tower, another sang the shepherd's C. Sanderson. M. Eiche. chorus from the sanctuary, and the third, from the choir loft, sang he thorus of the kings. Smoke the Pocono 5c. cigar.

Another feature was the singing of a new Te Deum, the words by Sister sermaine, of St. Cecilla's convent, and the music being a re-arrangement of Wagner's Elder Pilgrim chorus. The solo parts were sustained by Mrs. Josephine Walsh, Mrs. Leonard, Miss Laura Rafter, Miss Bridget Lavelle, W. R. Bradbury and Peter Snyder. HOLY TRINITY CHURCH.

PACK OF 1899. Early morning Christmas services were conducted yesterday at 6 a. m. in the Holy Trinity Lutheran churca, PEACHES, corner of Adams avenue and Mulberry street. The service was largely at-APRICOTS, tended and a sermon was delivered EGG PLUMS, by the Rev. Mr. Spieker, the pastor, who took as his theme, "The Coming GREEN GAGES, of the Christ Child." In the evening commencing at 7.30 LEMON CLING o'clock the annual Christmas exercises PEACHES. of the Sunday school were conducted under the direction of Superintendent 3-lb Cans Heavy . H. Brader. The church was ocautifully decked with greens for the oc-Syrup, 19c. per can; casion and a large Christmas tree was \$2.25 doz.; \$4.25 case placed near the front. An interesting programme, consisting of songs, reci-

E. G. COURSEN which the distribution of gifts took Probably the most elaborate Christ-Fancy Groceries, Cigars and Fruits. mas Sunday school exercises ever conducted in this city were those held and Fruits.

thness and charm

RECEPTION AFTER CONCERT. At the conclusion of the concert the invited guests went to the Bicycle lub where a reception and dance furnished the liveliest Christmas which Scranton society has experienced in its short career. Here the admirable arrangements of the committee were again evident, Everything possible was done for the entertainment of the mpany.

Many out of town visitors were presnt. Hanley catered, and Bauer's orhestra furnished music. Dancing as enjoyed until a late hour. The patronesses of the evening were; Mrs. . B. Blair, Mrs. J. Seldon Blair, Mrs. H. Brady, jr., Mrs. Reese G. Brooks, Mrs. George G. Brooks, Mrs. A. M. Decker, Mrs. A. W. Dickson, Mrs. E. L. Fuller, Mrs. N. A. Hulbert, Mrs. E. B. Jermyn, Mrs W. D. Kenuedy, Mrs. B. E. Watson, Mrs. H. W. Kingsbury, Mrs. W. W. Lathrope, Mrs. ure. A. Linen, Mrs. W. G. Parke, Mrs. Frederick J. Platt. Mrs. C. D. Simp-son, Mrs. A. H. Storrs. Mrs. H. W.

Taylor, Mrs. Artbur Twitchell, Mrs. r. H. Watkins, Mrs. L. A. Watres. The tea given in the afternoon at the Country club was one of the most enjoyable afternoon functions ever held in this city. Mrs. B. E. Watson, Mrs. Arthur Twitchell and Mrs. H. H, Brady received. Miss Linen and others assisted about the rooms. MEMBERS OF CLUB.



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