# Religious....

visited this city and is personally known to all of its Episco-pallans, delivered a sermon this week on the parable of the Pharisee and the Publican, and pointed out forcibly the evil of pride and hypoc-

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He said that the words publican nowadays has a different meaning, being used in England to designate a saloon keeper. In the days of Roman rule the term meant tax collector and the caliing carried with it a deep correspon and hatred from all classes of "tizens Continuing, Bishop Talbot said in part:

"The saloon keeper is somet mes a very good and moral man. Some of the best men I met in the west sold flouor. Out in the mining towns they and rounded out the evening. were great friends of mine. They offered me the use of their saloons for religious purposes, brought in chairs for the worshippers and hung a curtain over the bar. They often used to come to me and say: 'Bishop, let's reform this town. Let's see if we can't save some souls."

"While I am sorry, personally, for : man who engages in the liquor trail. or who sells whiskey, especially Amerlean whiskey, which is so bad, I do not think that such a man should be shunned. The good, respectable citizen is apt to look on the saloon keeper as one to be avoided, as a being who has no morals, no place in the community. This is the old spirit of the Pharisee cropping out. It is Thank God that I am not like other men.' The liquor traffic undoubtedly doss harm, but some of the men engaged in It are worthy of respect and many of them undoubtedly lead blameless

J. M. Chance has prepared the foilowing music for the services in the Second Presbyterian cauch tomorrow. MORNING.

Organ prelude, Pasterale.....Werman Anthem, "Give Unto the Lord," Offertery, selo, "Save Ms. O God."

Miss Susan Black. Organ postlude, "March Triumph-

EVENING.

Organ prejude, Andante.......Dubois Anthem, "Teach Me Thy Way", Spohr Offertory, duet, "Inspirer and Heaver .. Gethel

Rev. P. J. Kain, D. D., will conclude his two weeks of service in the Simtson Methodist Episcopal church with all day services tomorrow. During all day services tomorrow. During St. Paul's Short avenue, Rev. W. C. his stay he has been greeted with L. Lauer, pastor—Services at 10.30 a. m. great congregations who have listened and 7.30 p. m.; Sunday school at 2.30 with delight and profit to his doquent P. m. Zien's, Mifflin avenue, Rev. P. F. with delight and prout to his presentation of Divine truth. Many bresentation of Divine truth. Many Zizelmann, pastor—Services at 10.39 a. have been converted and all m.; Sunday school at 2 p. m. quickened, many comforted and all helped. Rev. sane has few equals Hs is poster of one of the largest m.; Sunday school at 2 p. m.

Rev. M .L. Firor, the new pastor of Calvary Reformed church, was given a reception Thursday evening at his residence by his congregation and triends. Rev. S. G. Reading, paster of the North Main Avenue Baptist church, who has known Rev. Mr. Firor for years, delivered an address which was highly enlogistic of the new pastor. Refreshments were served and an enjoyable time was had.

The Sunday afternoon men's meeting portant needs. of the Young Men's Christian association will be held in the Young Men's Christian association rooms, 216 Washington avenue, at 3.45 o'clock. Pro! J. M. Chance will conduct a song service; All men, and especially strangers, are cordially invited to attend.

The Sunday school of the Asbary Methodist Spiscoral church will convene at 130 o'closic tomorrow afternean instead of at the usual hour, on P. J. Kain, D. D. Early morning meetaccount of the funeral of the line Cora Harvey, which will be conducted in the church at 245 o'clack

The Rescue Mission Workers will hold a service Summy morning at 1020 'n the Dickson City chapel, near the city fine. All are invited.

The Providence Presbyterian Sunday school has unanimously elected Profes-

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ISHOP TALBOT, who recently sor C. F. Whittemore cherister He is the choirmaster of that church.

> The Baptist pastors will meet on Monday as usual at 10.30 a, m. at the Penn Avenue Baptist church, Rev. S. F. Mathews, of the First Baptist church, will read a paper on "Church Finances," All are invited to attend and hear Mr. Mathews on this living and difficult subject.

The choir of the Providence Fres-byterian church on Thursday evening were the guests of Professor and Mrs. C. F. Whittemore on Jefferson avenue Choir work, social features and light refreshments were happily blended in an occasion which delightfully filled in

### Tomorrow's Services

Episcopal.

St. Luke's Parish—Rev. Rogers Israel, rector; Rev. E. J. Haughton, senior curate; Rev. M. B. Nash, junior

Fourth Sunday after Epiphany. St. Luke's Church-7:30 a. m., Holy Communion; 10:30 a, m., morning prayer and sermon; 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon; 9:15 a. m., Sunday chool and Bible classes, St. Mark's, Dunmore—8 a. m., Holy Communion: 10:20 a. m., morning prayer, sermon and Holy communion:

:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon m., Sunday school and Bible East End Mission, Prescott avenue-3 p. m., Sunday school and Bible classes: 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and ser-

p. m., Sunday school and Bible classes. St. George's, Olyphant—2.30 p. m., Sunday school and Bible classes; 3:30 p, m., evening prayer and sermon. Christ's Church, corner Washington ayenue and Park street—F. S. Ballentine, rector. Morning prayer, Litany and sermon, 10:30 a, m.; Sunday school,

### Evangelical Lutheran.

2:30 p. m.; Evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m. All seats free, All welcome.

Fourth Sunday after Epiphany, Gospel, Matt., 8:23-27; epistle, Rom., 15:-

Mark's, Washburn and Fourt enth streets, Rev. A. L. Ramer, Ph. D., pastor—Services at 16 a. m. and 7 p. m.: Luther league at 6.30 p. m.; Sunday school at 12 m. Morning subject, "The Righteousness of Christ Imparted Storms.

Holy Trinity, Adams avenue and Mulberry street, Rev. C. G. Spieker, pastor—Services at 10.39 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.; Luther league at 6.30 p. m.; Sunday school at 12 m.

Christ church, Cedar avenue and

Randolph, pastor-Services 10:30 a, m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church

of the General Synod, corner Madison avenue and Mulberry street, Rev. Luther Hess Waring, pastor—Sunday school at 9.30 a. m.; Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 6.30 p. m.; divine worship at 16,30 a. m. and 7,50 p. m. Morning topic, "Our Church's Educational Institutions;" evening topic, "Building for Eternity." A con-gregational meeting will be held after the morning sermon to consider im-

### Methodist Episcopal.

Elm Park Church—Prayer and Praise service at 9:30 a. m.; preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor, C. M. Giffin, D. D.; at 12 m. half hour Biole study in Sunday school room Sunday school at 2 and Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

Simpson Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. J. B. Sweet, pastor-The last day service under the conduct of Rev 7 o'clock; class meeting at 9.15 a. m.; sermon by Rev. P. J. Kain at 1939 a. m.; Sunday school at 12 m.; Junior Epworth league at 2.45 p. m. p. m.; Epworth league at 6.39 p. m.; preaching by Rev. Dr. Kain at 7.30 p. m. This will be his last sermon with us at this time. His subject is "Josiah." You will enjoy it. Come in a prayerful spirit. You are cordially in-

Vited to all our services.
Asbury M. E. Church, corner of Mony avenue and Delaware street .-- Rev. W. G. Simeson, D. D., pastor, Love-feast at 9.30 a, m.; preaching at 10.30 a, m.; followed by Sacrament of the Lord's Supper; Sunday school at 1.30 pm.: Senior Epworth League at 6:30 b. m.: preaching at 7:30 p. m., by Austin Griffin, D. D., presiding elder, Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. Brotherhood of St. Paul, Tuesday

:30 p. m. Seats are free. All are wel-Hampton Street Methodist Episcopal Church—Rev. James Benninger, pastor, services on Sunday as usual. Preach-ing at 10:30 a. m. Subject: "A Morning Meal with Christ;" class at 11:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 2 p. m.; Juniors at 3 p. m.; Sunday school at 2 p. m.; Juniors at 3 p. m.; Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.; evening preaching at 7:30 p. m. Subject: "Zacchaeus or the Climb for Life." Re-

vival service in the evening. Cedar Avenue M. E. Church-F. P. Doty, paster, Services, Sunday, Jan. 28, 1909. Revival meetings continued through the Sabbath and each evening of the week, except Saturday, The pastor will preach on Sunday morning and Rev. J. Madison in the evening, Rev. Madison assisting the pastor. Sunday school at 11:45 a. m.: Junior

worth League at 3:30 p. m.; Senior Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.
Ash Street Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. J. R. Austin, pastor—Sunrise prayer meeting at 7 a. m.; general class at 9:30 a. m., J. E. Masters, leader. The morning sermon will be preached at 10.30 by Evangelist William Stewart. Sunday school at 1.30 p. m., E. W. Stone, superintendent fourth quarterly meeting will be he'd at 2.30 p. m., the services commenc-ing with a love feast, after which the presiding elder, Rev. Austin Griffin, D. will preach and administer D., will preach and administer the Lord's Supper. Directly following this will occur the fourth quarterly confer-ence. Epworth league at 6.45 p. m., subject, "Lessons for Simon and Us." Luke, 7:36-50. Commencing at 7.30 sharp will be an "Old Folks' Raily." Mrs. Pearl Stone will sing a solo, en-titled "My Mother's Hands." The Rev. Dr. Bradbury will preach a short gos-pel sermon, and have charge of the testimony meeting. The fathers and mothers in Israel are especially invited Come with your hearts al aglow with the love of Jesus, and let the Holy Spirit have his way with you. God has displayed his mighty arm of

Sunday-School Lesson for January 28.

## The Baptism and Temptation of Jesus.

MATT III, 13; IV, 11.

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

PURPOSE (Verses 13 to 15).-Why cause He had a human nature (John | tifies the means," says many a man, did Jesus seek to be baptized by His disciples, but that does not seem from righteousness. Three attacks years of serving and teaching, some-probable. One reason is given in an-will decide the matter. The first on-times in obscurity, sometimes with priests in the Jewish church were inducted into office by baptism (Ex. xxiv. 9). Inasmuch as Christ was to man Jesus. be a priest (Heb. v. 6) it was proper that He should enter by this door. thus fulfilling ceremonial righteous-

TESTIMONY (Verses 16 and 17) .-The great purpose of the baptism was attained. The nature and character of Jesus were attested by marked phenomena as He came up from the water. The Holy Spirit in the form of a dove, the emblem of purity and gentleness, descended and lighted on Him, visible both to Jesus and to John (John 1, 33). At the same time a voice from heaven declared. "This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased." The descending spirit was seen but once in the life time of Jesus, because it remained with Him. But the voice, uttering the same thing, was heard afterward (Luke ix. 25). Here two Messianic predictions were fulfilled, the gift of the spirit as an abiding presence (Isa, xI, 2), and the sublimest truth of the New Testament (1 Tim. iii, 16). After such heavenly testimony John was able to stand as a herald to his generation and fulfill his mission in declaring that Christ had actually come.

TRANSITION (Verse 1).-Immediately after His baptism Jesus went forth to meet the great deceiver. As He came to deliver His people from sin (Matt. i, 21), it was necessary that He should first conquer the father of all evil thereby displaying His power and laying the basis for confidence. Moreover, His victory might be instructive as illustrating that warfare which must be continually waged until the end of time. The encounter was in the wilderness supposed to have been between Jericho and the Mount of Olives. It was a direct and personal conflict, a duel, no other persons being present. It was a solicited struggle, the spirit leading Jesus into it. The first man fell when Satan met him in the garden (Gen. iii, 6), although warning had been given, but the second Adam (I Cor, Ev. 45), will

HUNGER (Verses 2 and D .- The temptation of Jesus war possible be-

power in our midst during the past Prayer and praise service at 9.20 a. four weeks in most wonderful ways. Our faith is great, and we still look for large things. Come and enjoy with us week except Saturday.

Second Presbyterian Church.-Services, 10:30 a, m. 7:30 p. m. Dr. Robinson will preach morning and evening. The evening topic will be "Letting Your Light Shine." A cordial invitation is extended to all. Green Ridge Presbyterian Church-Isaac J. Lansing, paster, The paster Isaac J. Lansing, pastor. The pastor will conduct services and breach at 10:30 a.m., and 7:30 p. m. Bible school

at 12 m.; Christian Endeavor at 6:20 p. . All welcome. Washburn Street Presbyterian church -Rev. John P. Moffat, D. D., paster. Services at 10:30 a, m, and 7:30 p, m, Bible school at 12 m.; Young People's E, at 6:20 p, m, Consecration serse. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 The pastor will preach morning

Sumner Avenue Presbyterian church, Rev. L. R. Foster, M. A., pastor—Service as usual. Song and praise at 10.30 a, m.; Sunday school at 2 p. m. Dr. S. H. Brooks will preach at the 6 o'clock service. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Taylor Presbyterian church-Services m. Dr. Brooks, of Wilkes-Barre, will preach.

Providence Presbyterian church, Rev. George E. Guild, D. D., pastor-Morning theme, "Justification by Falth;" Sunday school at 12 m.; Young People's Endeavor meeting at 6.35 p. m.; evening service, with sermon and special music, at 7.30 o'clock.

### Baptist.

Penn Avenue Baptist church-Preaching morning at 10.30, evening at 7.30 by the pastor, Rev. Robert F. Y. Pierce. At 9.45, morning prayers in the lower emple. Topic of morning sermon, 'Heart Scarching.' Sunday schol at 2 o'clock: Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 6.45 p. m. Topi of evening sermon, "The Last Chance, Baptisms during evening service, fol-lowed by evangelistic meeting in the Baptist church, Rev. S. F.

Mathews, pastor-Services morning and

evening at 11.30 and 7.30. In the even-

ng a special service commemorative of the loss of the church edifice by fire on the Sabbath one year ago. Sunday school at 2.30 p. m. at Plymouth church, Dr. Beddoe, superintendent; Baptist Young People's union service at 6.30 p. m. at Ivorite hall; Industrial school at 2 p. m. Saturday at Ivorite hall; cove-nant meeting Wednesday evening at nant meeting Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock. All are cordially invited.
Jackson Street Baptist church—
Rev. Thos. de Gruchy, pastor, Morning prayer meeting at 9:30 a, m. Deacon George Widdick will lead. At 10:30 preaching by D. C. Thomas. Sunday school at 2 p. m., Alf Roberts, superintendent. Evening service at 7 sharp. A meeting of special interest will beheld. Praise and Evangelistic. The held. Praise and Evangelistic. The public is invited to come and hear Bro. Ben Smith relate his experience of his own salvation. The public is always welcome. Our scuts are all free, Come Green Ridge Baptist church—Preaching by the paster at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Subject in the morning. "Salvation a Matter of Faith, Not of Easters" in the assertion of Salvation and Salvation of Salvation and Salvation of S Feeling:" in the evening, "Standing on the Threshold of the Kingdom." Baptism at the close of the evening ser-mon. Sunday school at 11.45 s. m.; meeting of the Juniors at 3.30 p. m.;

Miscellaneous.

Grace Reformed Episcopal church, Wyoming avenue below Mulberry street, Rev. George L. Alrich, pastor-

of the Seniors at 6.30 p. m.

i. 14). Had He been wholly Divine, intent on success, forgetting that the John? Certainly it was not for con- no solicitation to evil would have been method employed in every enterprise fession and paracu, for He was sin- attempted, for God cannot be tempt- is quite as important as the object less (John viii, 46). It has been urged ed (James i, 13). It had been proved sought. A definite plan had been laid that He intended in this way to honor at the outset of the race that a mere down in advance for the life of Jesus the ordinance of baptism and set an man would fall. It remains to be seen example for those who might become whether a God-man can be turned His high mission. There were to be other place (John i, 33). It appears set was on the lower plane of the that the Holy Spirit had informed body, precisely where Eve broke ity (Matt. xxi, 9). The earthly career John that the Christ would be made down (Gen. iii, 3). Jesus endured a must end in tragedy, for so had the known by baptism. The intention long fast, extending through forty was to provide a public mode of an- days, probably for spiritual profit, for was atonement to be made. The Son nouncement, an occasion when, in the to that purpose fasting has always presence of many, the fact might be been practiced. At the end He was fully established that the Messiah had hungry and the tempter's opportunity even though some other method might come. There is another reason which had come. "Make these stones bread," ought to be joined with this. All he said. A sly and insinuating suggestion that the Divine Jesus might thus easily meet the needs of the hu-

> because Satan offered it. His words, however plausible, must always be rejected. Every life must be conformed to the will of God. Whatever regulation may have been made by disaster, although human wisdom may it might be a pattern. Had His body which might require the mortification reasons are doubtless included, and Jesus quoted from Meses (Duet, vill, 3). One reason of Scripture silenced

POPULARITY (Verses 5 and 6) .-Satan's next attack was on a more elevated plane. Understanding the thus be terminated. nature and mission of Christ, as the Son of God, he proposed a method for demonstrating the former and ac-

REBUKE (Verse 5) -- "The end but conough

divine worship at 10,30 a, m. and p. m., preaching by the pastor. Morngs. Come and enjoy with us
Services each evening of the
pt Saturday.

Presbyterian.

Presbyterian Church.—Ser0 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Dr. Robin
by m., preaching the pastor. Morning. "The Sacrifice of Faith," Heb.
11:4: evening. Studies in Zecharlah.
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11:4: evening is the pastor. Morning.
11:4: evening is the pas class for lesson study every Thursday at 7.45 p. m. Bring your Bible. First Church of Christ, Scientist, 549 Adams avenue.—Sunday services 41 a. m., 7:39 p. m. Subject, "Spirit," Sunday

school 12 m. Wednesday evening, Tes-timonial meeting at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited. Chapel Mission, Hulbert's Hall, 117 Wyoming avenue.—Preaching, 10:20 a m. Evening subject, "An Even Heart." Good singing. James Wilson, leader. All are welcome to attend these services. Rev. J. H. Bell, in charge of

work United Evangelical Church, Capouse avenue.—Rev. C. D. Moore, pastor, Sabboth school 9:45 a. m; preaching by Rev. H. C. Stover, 10:45 a. m. and W. W. Adair at 7:30 p. m. Keystone League vival service will be continued during A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend.

All Souls Universalist Church, Pine street between Adams and Jefferson avenues—Rev. O. R. Beardsley, pastor, Morning service, 16:39 a. m. Subject, "The Outlook, or What Say the Churches," Evening service, 7:39 p. m. Subject; "Behold the Beautiful," Sun-Subject: "Behold the Beautiful," Sunday school after the morning service, Mrs. S. Benjamine, superintendent, Y. P. C. F. meeting, 6:30 p. m. Leader, Prof. Richards, Subject: "Young People's Day, Our Possibilities and Realities," We welcome You to our church. Choir practice, 7 p. m. Saturday evening.

day evening. People's Prohibition Church-Rev. People's Prohibition Church—Rev. Dr. Bird. pastor. On account of the unavoidable absence of the pastor from the city, there will be no regular preaching service on Sabbath evening in Finn Chapel, Green Ridge. Calvary Reformed church, Monroe avenue and Gibson street, Rev. M. L. Firor, pastor—Services Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.; Holy Communion

will be administered at both services All welcome. Adams Avenue chapel, New York street-Rev. James Hughes, paster, will preach both morning and evening at 10.30 and 7.30 o'clock. Subjects, "This Is My Friend:" "Christian Duty Not Measured by Natural Ability." Sunday

school at 2 o'clock, Mr. Chandler, super-intendent. All who desire to worship here will be cordially welcomed, 'Come with us and we will do you good,' Railroad Young Men's Christian association—G. G. Mahy will address the men's meeting at 3.45 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. There will be good singing, led by piano and cornet. A hearty wel-come to all railroad men.

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by which He purposed to accomplish times in obscurity, sometimes with opposition, sometimes with popularprophets foretold (Isa, liii, 5) and so of God must not turn aside from this foreordained outline of His ministry. promise more speedy results. He tells Satan this. In doing so He quotes another Scripture, showing that the whole of the Divine word, not a single sentence, must be taken into the account. In that quotation (Deut. vi. ANSWER (Verse 4) .- Why not fol- 16), He administers a stinging rebuke, low this hint. If for no other reason, showing the adversary that his suggestion was blasphemous.

POWER (Verses 8 and 8) .- Satan accomplished nothing in the last encounter, although he came with the infinite Father is in wisdom, and Scripture on his lips. One more atany departure from it will result in tempt he determines to make. By some subtle influence he caused our conceive a way seemingly better. Be- Lord's mind to behold as from some sides, the physical life of Christ was lofty mountain all the kingdoms of appointed to be distinctly human, that | the carth, a comprehensive and inspiring view of the rightful possessions of been supernaturally supported. He the Lord Jesus, now alienated from would not have known man's infirmi- Him (Psalm i, 10). To recover what ties (Heb. iv. 15), neither would He was lost from sin was the great purhave come into close relation with pose of His advent (Matt. xviii, 11). men (John i, i). Besides, there were Standing by His side Satan proposes higher needs than those of the body to deliver to Him the kingdoms of the world. There and then he will settle of the body (Rom. viii, 13). All these forever the supremacy over the inhabitants of the earth, ending the others also in the answer given which struggle and giving title to the property. One condition was proposed, There was to be a purchase. price to be paid was that Jesus should worship Satan, acknowledging him as was before the days of the Witwaterschief, and becoming thereby viceger- rand, and the Transvaal government ent. The age-long controversy might

DISMISSAL (Verses 10 and 11) .- The real issue was blently stated in the complishing the latter, a short route last solicitation. Satan sought supreto popular favor. Taking Him, in macy from first to last. Now that his thought probably, into Jerusalem, he motive is uncovered Jesus deals with offered to place Him on a planacle of him in a summary manner, "Get thee the temple, from which He might cast hence." The very presence of the foul himself down. He hinted that He spirit was offensive. That dismissal need not use His power to prevent | was proof of Christ's dignity. He exthe force of gravitation, but depend ercised authority over one who proon the protection of angels, and made posed to clothe Him with authority, that assertion good by quoting Scrip- Jesus will some day possess all power ture (Psalm xci, 11), following the (Matt. xxviii, 18), and He will rule example of Jesus. This was adroit the world as rightful king (Phil li, 10), pleading. If Christ had compiled the but not by compromise. Before the result must have been marvelous. A field departed another Scripture was human form, seen for a moment at hurled at him (Deut. vi. 13), declaring such a giddy height, then descending that all wership belonged to God. As to the earth unburt, would have Satan retired heavenly visitors aparoused Jerusalem and the nation, peared on the seene. They came to People would have hastened to des minister unto Him, as they had done mill to manufacture certain woolen helped. Rev. Anne has few equals and no superiors in evangelistic work. Beech street, Rev. James Witke, pastriumph gloriously, forever after to the divinity of Josus and to pay to rightens then tried triumph gloriously, forever after to the divinity of Josus and to pay to rightens then tried triumph gloriously. Him homage. The work He came to all dispensations (Gen. xix, 1). We wear the victor's crown. do might have been begun with large are not told precisely what assistance hey render The bare Sericture record is SATY.

### MUSICAL GOSSIP.

The following selections will be the musical programme at tomorrow's sercices at the First Presbyterian church; Anthem, "The Golden Threshold." Alto and Soprano Solos and Quartette Trio, "Praise Ye the Lord"......Verdi Soprano, Tenor and Baritone.

Mrs. Thiele, Mr. Stephens and Mr. Watkins. Hymn anthem, "The Day is Gently Sinking" ... Schnecker volksraad threw it out summarily.

Anthem, "A Soft Sabbath Calm," The Englishmen were glad that they Joseph Barnby

The Schubert quartette sing tonight et the institute of the teachers of Old Forge. Charles Doerson will be planist and Prof. George Howell will deliver a lecture.

The Honesdale Philharmonic orenestra, under the direction of Ernest Thiele, will give their annual concert in February, at which J. T. Watkins will be the soloist, who expects to sing with full orchestra accompaniment Thus saith the Lord" and "Who May Abide." Recitative Aria from the Messiah. "Vision Fugitive," from 'Herodiade," by Masseuet, and the 'Vulcan Song." from "Baucis et Philemon," by Charles Gannon.

C. J. Rockwell, of the Finn & Philips music store, has disposed of 1,660 copies of his popular two-step entitled the "Snowball Club," within the last "The Country Club," a composition by Mr. B. W. Phillips, is also meeting with phenomenal success.

Austin Walsh, manager of the Galety theater, is one of the successful composers of popular songs. His "Miss Calety" has had one of the most sucessful runs of any song of the year.

### THEIR TRANSVAAL CONCESSION An English Story of Com Paul's Shrewdness in a Business Transac-

From the Totonto Globe

An exceedingly curios and interesting story about President Kruger has ing story of a camel's revenge, which been related by a resident of Toronto serves to illustrate the point: "A lad who has spent a number of years in South Africa and is well acquainted with the conditions in that part of the world. The story was related to him mentioned, although it would not be stantly recognized as that of a person nection with South African affairs. It known, has not been published.

In 1884, Paul Kruger, Jorrisen and two other delegates from the Transvaal, were in London negotiating with deliberately round in every direction Lord Derby the famous London con- to assure itself that no one was in vention, which has been so assiduous- sight, and, finding the road far and ly canvassed and quoted of late. No near clear of passersby, made a step one has ever accused the burghers of forward, seized the unlucky boy's head the Transvaal of being a particularly in its monstrous mouth, and, lifting docide set, and during the absence of him up in the air, flung him down Kruger and his fellow-leaders one of again on the earth with the upper part the not infrequent civic commotions i of his skull completely torn off and took place at home. Not particularly | his brains scattered on the ground. important in itself, it had the disagree- Having thus satisfied its revenge, the able effect of stopping supplies for the brute quietly resumed its pace toward country's quartette of diplomats; and the village as though nothing were Oom Paul and his friends found them- the matter, till some men, who had

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selves stone broke. They could not pay their hotel bill, and their circumstances were awkward in every way. At this juncture the Englishman ap

peared on the scene. He was staying in London, was familiar with South Africa and its public men, and knew the Transvaal delegates well. He be came aware of the scrape in which they found themselves. An acute business man, he saw an opportunity. It was eking out its insufficient income by grants of monopolles and concessions. The Englishman had an uncle,

a wealthy Yorkshire woolen manufacturer. Enlisting his uncle's aid, he made a proposition to Mr. Kruger. The two Englishmen would pay the obnoxious hotel bill, and would supplement it with a cash gift of £1,000. In return they asked a concession for the monopoly of the wool manufacturing and the wool washing of the Transvaal, in which, it is to be recollected, considerable flocks of sheep are kept by the Boers. Mr. Kruger thought it over, and accepted. The hotel bill was wiped off the books. The thousandpound check found its resting place. Thus provided with the sinews of war, Kruger and his fellow delegates continued the negotiations. The London

convention was signed. The Englishmen went ahead with their plans. They intended to erect a goods that would find a local market and to control the export of the sur-tract of seventy-five acres in extent. The city of Johannesburg today stands upon that tract. They bought their machinery and were ready to ship it. Just then they mentioned their good bargain to a friend who was an official in the colonial office.

"As an official," observed the friend, "my mouth is closed. But, speaking as a friend-don't ship that machinery until the concession is ratified by

Second thoughts prevailed. The Englishmen waited. The volksraad met, and President Kruger submitted the proposed concession to them, exhibiting no warmth in its advocacy. The The Englishmen were glad that they

had not shipped the machinery. Then the Englishmen broached to President Kruger the question of that thousand pounds and that hotel bill. The president was as suave as Oom Paul ever is. Those sums, he explained were to be charged against the republic. As Stephanus Johannes Paulus Kruger he had nothing to do with the matter.

### THE CAMEL'S USEFULNESS.

Is Somewhat Weakened by the Defects of His Character. From St. Paul's.

I am obliged to confess to the disillusioning of my mind as to the camel as well as his master. "Docile," "faithful," "gentle" were the adjectives I had always applied to the huge, ungainly, but indispensable animal When, however, a residence in the east brought me into personal contact with the camel, I came to know him "in his habit as he lives." I was obliged to say a long farewell to another dream of my childhood. I had always agreed with Russell's description of the camel as "an abominably ugly necessary animal, but had so thoroughly believed in the camel's gentleness, intelligence, fidelity and supreme usefulness that I was of the opinion of the Arabian poet who represents the ungainly stride of the camel as presenting a "standard of elegance in motion!" The camel is stupid save when angry

and then seems to be suddenly possessed of an intelligence almost preternatural in carrying out its v-ng fuldesigns. Palgrave relates the followof fourteen had conducted a sarge camel with wood from one village to another at a half hour's distance. As the animal loitered or turned on the by one of the principal actors in the way its conductor struck it repeated' incident, whose name the informant and harder than it seemed to have thought he had a right to do. But, judicious to give it publicity. It will not finding the occasion favorable for suffice to say that the name was in- taking immediate quits, it bode its That time was not long in comwho is exceedingly well known in con- ing. A few days later the same lad had to reconduct the beast, but unmay be added that the story, so far as laden, to his own village. When they were about half way on the road and at some distance from any habitation the camel suddenly stopped, looked

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observed the whole, though unforturately at too great distance to be abto afford any timely help, care up an killed it."

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for one offense. All this is upon the shady side of camel life and character. There is a very much brighter side. through Arabia, the Egyptian deserts, and many other parts of the east would quite impracticable without the camel. And when one considers the nature of the work performed by the camel, it is perhaps its very phiegmatic, somnolent organization which best fits it for that work and which gives color to the accusations of stupidity and laziness.

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