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ANNUAL PEW LETTING .- The annual principle etting at the Elm Park Methodist Episcopal church will take place tonight at 8 o'clock,

FOR THE HOME.-The Home for the Friend less rummage sale will open this morning at 10 o'clock. A great stock of superior articles will be on hand.

FUNERAL THIS MORNING,-The funeral the late Miss Kate T. McCann will take place at 9.30 o'clock this morning from the res of Michael J. Hart, in Carbondale

MANAGERS' MEETING .- There will be a meeting of the managers of the Florence Mission to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. W. S. Diehl, on Jefferson avenue.

HOSPITAL FAIR.-The Halmemann hospital fair will open on Thursday at the home of Col, H. M. Boies, on Clay avenue. All articles to be tributed should be sent to the above place on Wednesday.

ANNUAL REPORT.—The board of managers of the Florence Crittenion Home wish to acknowl-edge with gratitude the donation of the "Annual Reports" from the National Florence Crittenton Mission, in Washington, D. C.

NEW HOSE HOUSE OPENING,-The new ho house of the Tripp Park Hose company has been completed and a formal opening will be field up Friday night, May 18, when all the city officials are expected to be present. The opening social will be in charge of the Ladies' auxiliary

PAY-DAYS,-The Delaware and Hudson con sany paid on Saturday at the Grassy Island mine at Olyphant and on the same day the Delaware, ackawanna and Western paid its employes a he Brisbin and Caynga mines. Today the em-ployes at the car shops and the Storrs mines will

ALLEGED CRUEL WIFE .- Patrick J. Lotins sade application Saturday for a divorce from ds wife, Bridget Loftus, from whose companion-hip, he alleges, he was compelled by cruel and arbarous treatment to withdraw after they had aved together ten years. They live in the Sev-

WORK WAS STOPPED. Street Commission Chomas, acting on information furnished by Councilman J. J. McAndrew, stopped the em-ployes of the Scranton Railway company on Sat-gray from laying a double track on the Provi-lence road, between the Sand Rank bridge and Company average with provincing

Diamond avenue, with permission WEATHERS' FUNERAL .- The funeral of the

ate John Weathers will take place tomorrow norming at 5.30 o'clock from the residence of its daughter, Mrs. Edward Wheeler, of 120 Pine treet, Dunmors. The remains will be taken to lawles on the 6.01 train, where the services will be conducted and interment made.

WEEK'S CLEARINGS.-The Scranton Clearing Touse association report clearings for the week adding May 5, 1900, as follows: Monday, 8241, 411 Lackawanon avenue, 123 South Main Rt 67; Tuesday, \$241,548.97; Wednesday, \$210, avenue, 'Phone 732 Prompt delivery.

00.27; Thursday, \$192,207.18; Friday, \$173,887,78; Saturday, \$100,656.08; total, \$1,222,561,69; responding week las. year, \$204,534.00.

ANNUAL REPORT.-The sixth annual report of the Florence Crittenton mission has been is-ned. It covers the period from October, 1858, to 899, and contains the reports of the president, drs. J. L. Crawford, the matron, the treasure of the building fund, Mrs. W. T. Hackett, and

SLIGHT BLAZE. - An alarm of fire was turned on Saturday afternoon from box 28, corner of Mulberry street and Marison avenue. All of the entral city companies responded but as the slaze was confined to a pile of kindling wood in a shed in the rear of Major J. W. Oakford's resi dence on Jefferson avenue, it was soon exting uished by the Chemical company.

CATHOLIC HISTORICAL SOCIETY.-The regi lar meeting of the Catholic Historical society will be held tonight, on account of the lectur by Rev. Father McLaughlin tomorrow night special feature of the programme will be atk by Rev. D. J. MacGoldrick on his experi-nces as a prison chaplain. Father MacGoldrick is a prison chaplain in Baltimore during the cars 1884 and 1885 and in Philadelphia from

AT LAKE LODORE. -The Lake Lodore Imoverment company is making extensive arrange-nts for the formal opening of Lake Lodore by 30. One loundred and sixty men have been red for the past few weeks and the clearing the park is rapidly nearing completion. Naptha launches and one hundred row brats be placed on the lake and a handsome rong payllon, 80x100 feet, erected in the dancing pavilion, 80x100 park at a cost of \$5,000.

THEY QUARRELED -A man who gave his name as Joseph Bremard resterday morning paid \$10 line in police court as the result of his arving a quarrel with his accepteart at the marting house of Mrs. Walters, 513 Adams are nuc, Saturday night, in which he acted in such an exceedingly disagreeable way that the central police beauquarters were notified and "atronam Tom Connery was dispatched to the scene of combot and took him prisoner.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY .- Mrs. Dolan. Pine Brook, appeared before Alderman De Lacey, of Capouse avenue, Saturday morning, and had warrant sworn out for the arrest of W. W. Ruane, charging him with assault and battery. The defendant waived a hearing and gave bond in the sum of \$200 for his appearance at court. The trouble grew out of the opening of Wyo-ming avenue. A pick handle, it is claimed, was brought into the argument, hence the suit.

STOLE A WATCH. The police were notified turday night by William Kacik, of 929 Pittstor avenue, of the theft of a gold watch belonging to him. He stated that a middle-aged man came to his house last week and made arrangements for lodging there. He was allowed the freedom of the place, and, stepping mistairs, removed the watch from a vest packet and left the house. He is a large man and smooth faced. When in Mr. Kaelk's house he wore a slowch but, a black striped shirt and was very neatly dressed.

MR. PEARSALL SPEAKS

Addressed the Railroad Y. M. C. A. Yesterday Afternoon - Was Formerly Secretary Here.

Frank W. Pearsall, of New York ty, former secretary of the local branch of the Railroad Young Men's Christian association, spoke at yesterday afternoon's meeting in the association building, to an audience that completely filled the auditorium, attesting silently the great respect and esteem in which he is held in this city. A special service had been arranged by Secretary W. W. Adair, Rev. J. B. Sweet, pastor of the Simpson Methodist Episcopal church, and Secretary George Mahy, of the Young Men's

Christian association, led in prayer; George Sanborn, of the Rescue Mission, read the parable of the prodigal son. from the New Testament, and special instrumental music was rendered by a quartette. Ralph Williams also rendered two splendid best was special ber emperors had been worshipped as goals; that
though she was proud of her history and wastedered two splendid best was proud of her glory; that, notwithstanding all her dered two splendid baritone solos. Mr. Pearsall delivered one of his straight-from-the-shoulder common-

in Hebrews, viii:1: "Now of the things we have spoken, this is the sum: We have such an high priest, who is set on the right hand of the throne of the Majesty in the heavens."

Among other things he said: "The chief point or kernel of this argument Paul was making to the Hebrews was that we have such a high priest. Every subject has its husk or shell and also its kernel. There are many people who barely touch the outer circumference of truth and don't know about the kernel. There are many business men who are nine-tenths froth and one-tenth business, but a crash comes some day to

"Men are lost every day because they fail to get the meat and marrow of religion. What is the principal point of the gospel story? Those that read the Bible say that it might be any one of 100 different things. It is apparent, however, to the close Bible student that the great point is thisthere's always another chance for the man who has tried and who has failed. There's always a second, a third and a hundredth chance for the man who has failed through his own weakness

or for some other reason. "There is to my mind one thought that opens up the real truth of the gospel in a wonderful way. The students who are able to read the Bible in the original, say that the real meaning of the word sin is "missing the mark." When those who know Him think of Jesus Christ, they think of Him as the friend of the man who has missed the mark. How many are there who have missed it or rather who has not? The gospel of Jesus Christ has a message full of hope for

the man who has failed. "How we have all taken the arrows into our hands and though our intentions have been good, perhaps, our aim has been bad. How grand it is that we have a high priest who says unto us 'Come unto me all ye that are heavily laden, and who gives as the arrows, yea, who takes the how into His hand and who says to us. 'I will place my hand over yours that you may shoot the straighter."

Reduced Fares to Washington, D. C., via Central Railroad of New Jersey, Account Imperial Council, Order of Mystic Shrine.

For the Imperial council, Order of the Mystic Shrine, at Washington, D. 2.. May 22-24, the Central Raffroad will sell tickets to the general public from all stations on its line, to Washington and return, at rate of one fare for the round trip. Tickets to be sold and good going May 19-21, returning to

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THE POWER OF GOD UNTO SALVATION

THEME OF REV. DR. M'LEOD'S MORNING SERMON

Was Delivered in the First Presbyterian Church Yesterday-Dwelt Upon the Great Work That St. Paul Did for Christianity-Though Taken to Rome in Chains He Told Them He Represented a Power Mightier Than Rome-His Epistle to the Romans.

In the First Presbyterian church yesterday morning the pastor, Rev James McLeod, D. D., delivered an address on "The Power of God Unto Salvation." His text was the following, from Romans, 1:15-16:

"As much as in me is, I am ready preach the Gospel to you that are Rome also; for I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ, for it is the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth." Dr. McLeod spoke as follows

No braver, manifer, truer words were ever-written. They embedy an bemix courage or a mighty faith. They were written in the early part of New's reign. They must have sheered the hearts of Christians in the imperial city. but heather Rome would only regard them with a sneer. St. Paul was a Rohan citizen, and he covered his country for Christ. His wish that he might see Rome was gratifled, but he was taken there a prisoner in chains. Severtieless, that privoner declared, in substance, that he represented a power mightier than Rome, and that he was the ambassador of a King before whom Nero would one day tremble, and whose colorrs would surely cononer all the kingdoms of this world. Such a proclamation from an obscure prisoner, and from a seemingly power-less and friendless foreigner, was astonishing. To the politicians, and peets, and philosophets, and pleasure seckers of Rome, the words of Christ's apostle secured an idie dream, and they were utterly devoid of meaning to the loots of vulgar votaries who crowded the Panticen

EPISTLE TO ROMANS. When St. Paul wrote his epistle to the Ke-san, and when, afterwards, he went to Rome, the prospect that the empire of the Caesar's would yield to the claims of Christ was far from flattering. If a glow-worn should boast that it would one day obscure the light of the monthly son, it would not be considered any more foolish that the assertions of St. Paul touching the power of the Gospel of Christ. Humanly speak-ing the mission of the aposite and his felium-workers seemed hopeless. True, indeed, the en-tire body politic was smirten with a ratal dis-

The whole head was sick and the whole heart faint, but nevertheless is seemed oction that the proud Roman spirit would reisel against the numbling truths of Christ's tiespel. Were the laws of Jesus superior to the laws of Rome Was Christ wiser than Cato, and mightier than Caesar? Was it to be supposed for a money that this new-rangled faith of the Ulcristians, would supplant the faith of the empire. That the hosts of Rome should be ruled by a king who was despised and rejected by His own kins-men, and who had been recently cruented as a mulefactor, was a suggestion beneath their con-tempt, and unworthy even of their mockery. To expect them to worship the ecucified Nazavina and to crown flim as their King, and to swear allegiance anto Him must have seemed to them the very climax of absurdity.

And yet this was what St. Paul expected, was the very result at which he aimed. He beeved and he felt that there is power enough : the Gospel of Christ to effect that mights change. Hence he said: "As much as be me is, I am ready to present the Gospel to you that are in Rome," He inear that though Rome had been the "Mistress of the World"; that though pride and prejudice, there was power enough in the Gospel of Christ to conquer all her are tudices and to win her heart, and to make her straight-from-the-shoulder, common-sense talks, based on the text found in Hebrews, viii;1: "Now of the Cospel of Christ, for it is the power of God

BRAVE WORDS.

Brave words these! And the solding faid which they give expression was fully justified. The men of listery have abundant testimony to the fact that St. Paul's confidence in the Google of Christ was not misplaced. True, he did not live long enough to see the richest fruitage of his faith and works, but he did live long energy to see some grand results of his ministry. His arrows had pierced "Great Pan" and the god was fatally wounded. As Dagen tell before the ark of God, so the Paganism of Rome began to fall before the Christianity of Christ, Without the use of of canual weepons, the despised and obscure Galifeaus fought against the enuted world powers and they wen a glorious victory. It was no long until from the German forests in the north to the desert of Africa in the south, and from the Pillara of Hercules in the west to beyond the Fuphrates in the $\mathcal{F}_{\mathrm{Cast}}$, a mighty moral and spiritual revolution was effected. Not only did the common people hear Christ's Gospel gladly, but Buman patricians and Roman matrons, and Roman pr and, at last, the Roman emperor himself bowed down and worshipped Jesus Christ, and proclaimed Christianity the religion of the empire. To say that the power of Chrit's Gospel conmered the Paganism of Rome is only to state great historic fact. Idelatry ceased through rved as relies, but they were no longer worshipped as gods. Thus the Goopel of Christ tri-imphed, and the last Pagan emperor exclaimed with his dying lips: "Vicisti Galilae!" Galilean, thou hast conquered."

But this paragraph in St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans will appeal to us with additional force, and we will read it with a more lively interest, if we recall the earlier life of the writer. diter persecutor of the primitive Christians. "He made between of the church." He hated Christ and His disciples, and His troopel. He consented to the death of the first Christian mar-tyr, and held the clothes of those who storted hen. He heard the dving saint praying for numberers, and he heard him, too, when he "Hebob! I see the heavens opened and

the Son of Man standing on the right hand of God"; but, moved by hitter hatred of Chris-tigus, Saul of Tarsus only mocked the marrys. WOULD BE INDIGNANT. agreene had that day urged the reales p

issue Christianity; if anyone had hald him the thospil of Christ would at no distant be the power of God muo his salvation, may be sure that Soul of Turons would nave a logaly indigmant, and it he could hid the n who made such on assertion, he would think was doing God's service. At that period in life, no greater insult could be offered him, an to suggest that it a short time he would one of Christ's disciples, that he would coupling the doctrines he new despised, that

would be glorying in the creas of Christ, that would be worshipping Jesus Christ with all heart, and that he would take great delight in proclaiming His absolute Drite as "over all, first blussed forever." At that time, he relis is, he was "a bluspherner, and a porsenter and hiprinos." He was then adamted of the Gogoel Christ, Instead of regarding it as the power God unto salvation of believers, he was conseed that it was the power of Satan for the But his eated was changed. He was soundly averted. One interview with

caverted. One interview with Jesus trans-tened the crael persecutor of Christians into an edent lover and a loyal friend. He became "a boan messenger of God, to hear Christ's name efore the Gentiles and before langs"; and the thole world knows how well he did his work. and how true he was to God's truth.

From the day of Sant's one estim until the lay when, as Paul the Apostle, he shad a nearly sheath love to Christ was with him a miliar passion. He sat tumbly and reverently of Christ's test. He believed in Him with all his heart, for he knew by a these demonstrate, the hower of His Gospel: He was willing to go anywhere, to endure any hardship, to "sinfer the loss of all things," in order that he might have the privilege of telling the story of redeeming love to sinful men; for he believed that story to be the power of God units salvation unto all who and how true he was to God's truth. power of God unto salvation unto all who

From Mrs. Vaughn to Mrs. Pinkham.

[LETTER TO MUS. PINERAM NO. 64,587] "DEAR FRIEND-Two years ago I had

child-bed fever and womb trouble in its worse form. For eight months after birth of babe I was not able to sit up. Doctors treated me, but with no help. I had bearing-down pains, burning in stomach, kidney and bladder trouble and my back was so stiff and sore, the right ovary was badly affected and everything I ate distressed me, and there was a bad discharge.

I was confined to my bed when I wrote to you for advice and followed your directions faithfully, taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Liver Pills and using the Wash, and am now able to do the most of my housework. I believe I should have died if it had not been for your Compound. I hope this letter may be the result of benefitting some other suffering woman. I recommend your Compound to every one."-MRS. MARY VAUGHN, TRIMBLE, PULASKI CO., KY.

Many of these sick women whose letters we print were utterly discouraged and life was a burden to them when they wrote to Lynn, Mass., to Mrs. Pinkham, and without charge of any kind received advice that made them strong, useful women again.

When, therefore, St. Paul says: "I am not a-named of the Coupel of Clorist" it gives em-phasis to his words. The Gospel of Christ saved him, and he believed in his iterard and that what the toepet had done for him, it had power nd world. If Cheist could su sus, then He can surely save to the utternost all who will come unto God by Him.

OUR CHIEF INTEREST.

me closer to us. The fact that the Gosnel of lose tipo lived many centuries ago, is worth, of It is full of deep significance. It cannot award through the early centuries, vast multitades enbraced the Gosnel of Christ. It proved itself to be the power of God then, but is it like sed by it in recent years. They arise for erry and they obtained it. They know that a chaptel of Christ is the power of Got units variou, not morely as a fact of bistory, but s a fact in their own experience. The chur is of Clarist has never had any reason

o be ashamed of the thespel of Christ, but, if (Continued on Page 8.1

WHY HE IS A METHODIST.

Sermon by the Rev. C. M. Giffin, D. D., in Elm Park Church Last Night.

Rev. C. M. Giffin, D. D., pastor of the Eim Park Methodist Episcopal church last night told his congregation his reasons for being a Methodist." First, said he, "it is because I like Methodism's machinery, the easy running, steady manner in which everything is conducted. Methodism did not spring like Athene from a god's brain, but developed gradually and surely, until it has attained its present prominence. There have been made many attempts by detractors to bury Methodism, and many a time have the undertakers been at work on the coffin, but she is one of the liveliest corpses that anyone ever attempted to inter, for she always springs up with renewed spirit and life

"Secondly, I like it because of its message, the noble true message, of spreading the doctrine of the Lord, and lastly I like its members. I like the atmosphere, bright and cheery. A cold air is something foreign to a Methodist church. Its atmosphere reminds one of Emerson's 'Song of the Bird,' in that it has the surroundings, the very air and everything about it which

make up the congenial whole "Of course, the members of Metho dism are not perfect. Like all other classes there are those who are morally misshapen. A story is told about Henry Ward Beecher, to the effect that on one occasion he made an eloquent plea for women to be allowed to speak at religious and other meetings. When he was through, a gaunt, angular female arose and for three quarters of an hour, in a harsh discordant voice, gave a most uninteresting talk. When she was through, the great preacher arose, and remarked with that look which once seen was never forgotten, 'nevertheless I believe in women speaking,' and therefore say, no matter what deprayed or poor specimens of Methodism I see, nevertheless I say I am glad I am a Methodist.

These are a few of my reasons for Who was he? The Aposte Paul we say, Yes, being a Methodist. There are scores but think, for a moment, of vitat he had been. In other years he was Saul of Tarsus and a most important." being a Methodist. There are scores Fine in Texture, Beautiful in Design, Stylish most important."

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

!Under this heading short letters of interest ell be published when accompanied, for publication, by the writer's name. The Tribune does not assume responsibility for opinions here expressed.

That Polish Library.

Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: In last Friday's ison of the Times found an article under the title, "That Polish Library," signed by a certain Rev. A. Lychowicz, in which he tries discredit on our modely in the ees of our follows citizens of this city. are for the good opinion of the citizens of this ity, who speak the English language, and do not know much about us, we ask you to allow us the columns of your paper for the following explanation:

It is mittue what Rev. Lychowicz says also the tendency of our association concerning had or immoral literature. We are only in possession of best works of Polish, German, French American and English authors, such as Sienkie-wicz, the author of Quo' Vadis, Victor Hugo, Dickens, Mark Twain, Collins, Henry George and others in whose works no one could find any

It is false and untrue that our society has the purpose to fight with any church or churches, but constitution says nothing about religion and is only the shifty of our members to work for or is only the entry of our members to work for on community through the spreading of good as moral literature among the Polish people. We work also state that our association was or ganized in the year 1801 (or that time the Pole were not separated), as the reformation of the Polish church by Rev. Francis Hodor began in

1505.

It is a standerous foliochied that we have done the late. Bishon O'Hara a It is a standerous folsolited that we have done anything wrong to the late Bishop O'Hara as he was on his death-hard by playing the tragic-comedy, "Criminals." Our performance took place four months before his death, and the words used by the actor who was acting the bishop on the stage did not consist of anything wrong or decognitory against the bishop. Hoping you'll allow us the columns of your valuable parater for the above explanation, we remain oper for the above explanation, we remain.
J. Monrach, S. J. Tyburski, L. A. Dangal, P. Freegorek, Scianton, Pa., May 6.

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CHILDREN'S WARD FOR THE HOSPITAL

GROUND FOR IT IS TO BE BROKEN TODAY.

Expense of Erecting It Is to Be Borne by a Charitable Woman of the City - Contract Has Been Awarded to Contractor Conrad Schroeder-There Is Also Great Need of a Contagious Ward, and Efforts Are Being Made to Raise Money to Build It.

Ground will be broken today for the building of a new ward at the Lackawanna hospital, to be devoted to the se of the youngest patients at the hospital, and which will be known as the "Children's ward."

The money to defray the expenses of the building wills be subscribed by a well-known lady, who is noted for works of charity. Her husband, who recently died, had long contemplated giving a ward to the hospital, to be devoted to the use of the tiny patients, and she has now fulfilled both his and her own wishes by generously contributing the large sum necessary. Contractors' bids were received and Saturday Contractor Conrad Schroeder was awarded the contract to build the ward. He went over the ground the same day, and today the first steps in the construction will be taken. It will take the form of a wing, and be added to the building at Franklin avenue

and Mulberry street. Brick will be the material used in it. and the dimensions of the building will be about twenty feet wide by fortyfive feet long.

It will be three stories in height, and It is intended to devote the third floor to the use of contagious and isolated cases. It is hoped to have it completed within the next two months. The children's ward will be a large, roomy apartment, and will contain about thirty cots.

For the contagious ward, subscriptions will be taken, a thorough canvass of the city being contemplated. The Lackawanna hospital is much overcrowded at present. The work of late has taken wonderful dimensions, and has cost far more than the state allowance, having run up to such figures that the state contribution falls between \$8,000 and \$10,000 short in : year. The advantages presented by the Lackawanna hospital are universally recognized, and it is hoped that the ecognition will take the material form of generous contributions.

A contagious ward is one of the cryig needs of the institution, and the hospital doctors and board of directors are very eager to have one, and so make the hospital one of the most complete establishments of its kind in

WALLACE CIRCUS REPUTATION. What Wilkes-Barre Newspapers Say About the Show.

The Great Wallace Shows, which do not exhibit in Scranton until Friday, May 25, has an unbroken record for giving satisfaction everywhere. Instead of being disappointed, the people are more than pleased. In Wilkes-Barre the four daily papers made very favorable lengthy mention of the Wallace shows when they exhibited here last year. We quote th ing the gist of each comment. The Record said:

"The Wallace circus, which exhibited at West Side park, was a surprise in performance from beginning to end ! was clean and interesting. The treat of the performance was by the Nelson family, nine in number. There was not s stick among them, and acts of a emingly impossible physical nature were demonstrated by these remarkable people.

The Leader said: "A big parade, followed by a fine show. The stock of horses, animals and wagons is the neatest and cleanest ever seen in this

The Daily Times said: "Certain it is that a better exhibition, judging from the point of real merit, has never been

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witnessed at West Side park. Circu Highest Grade generally put on a superabundance of frills, the majority of which are dis played on the bill boards, but the Wallace people demonstrate that their show is not all on paper, but that they give not only all they advertise, but onsiderably more."

The Daily News heads its comment with these words: "Many good features, the greatest acrobatic work ever seen in the city, splendid ariel wor and exciting racing."

The above quotations about the Great Wallace Shows are the same in tone as are made by the press of every city where it exhibits. The Wallac shows will not exhibit here until Friday, May 25.

One Fare to Easton and Return, via the Lehigh Valley Railroad, May 10, 1900. Dedication of Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument.

Tickets will be on sale May 19, from all stations. New York to L. & B. Junction inclusive, Scranton, and points cleanliness and interesting acts. The on the Mahanoy and Hazleton division, good for return passage to May 11. inclusive, and will be honored on any train, except the Black Diamond ex

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