# Religious....

ONVENTIONS are characteristic | All strangers to the city are especially Christian Endeavor, Most them are good; some of them are great. The largest of all the state unions of Christian Endeavor is in Pennsylvania, and it has held several really great annual M. Koehler, rector of All Soul's Epis-gatherings. This year it expects its copal church (for the Meaf) of Philagatherings. This year it expects its greatest. All the signs point to a convention second only to a few of the famous international conventions, It is to be held in Philadelphia, where the largest local union in the world resides, during November 20, 21 and 22, 1900. Probably no less than twentyfive Endeavorers will be registered, and the programme will be worthy of them. The day sessions will be held in Philadelphia's largest permanent auditorium The Temple, Broad and Berks streets, with simultaneous sessions if necesary. The big evening mass meetings may be held in the exposition building.

This is a convention for all Endeavorers. Because no national convention being held in America this year, Pennsylvania invites the whole Christian Endeavor world to share its hospitality at Philadelphia, Every Endeavorer may register and receive a badge and programme, and be counted a delegate.

Tuesday evening Rev. John J. Rankin was installed paster of the Elmhurst Presbyterian church. The ser vice was witnessed by a fair-sized, deeply interested audience. A very social greeting was given the new pastor by the people at the close of the service. Rev. P. H. Brooks, of Wilkes-Barre, presided, and Prof. W. E. Plumley made the opening prayer. Rev. William F. Gibbons, of Dunmore, preached the sermon, taking his text from I Peter, 1:8. Rev. Dr. Guild gave the charge to the pastor in a scholarly manner, and the venerable Dr. Logan, in one of his highly characteristic and reminiscent moods, gave the charge to the people. The pulpit was very handsomely decorated with flowers, and the musical programme by the choir was well rendered.

Under the direction of Mr. J. M. Chance, the following selections of music will be rendered at the Second Presbyterian church tomorrow:

MORNING.	- 1
Organ Prelude Cap Anthem, "We Will Give Thanks," (From the Cantata "Belshuzzar") Butter Offertory.	
Solo, "Bahylon,"	tson
Organ Postitude	mas
Organ Prelude in FBr	idze
Anthem, "Gloria in Excelsia"Com	cone
Collect, "Lord of All Might and Power,"	
Min	Hade
Cherus of Men's Voices, "Nearer My God to Thee," Swe	3
Organ PostludeTt	

The congregation of the First Baptist church have completed the arrangements for laying the corner stone of their new edifice on South Main avenue. The ceremony will be held at 3,30 ate addresses will be made by several

Rev. S. F. Mathews, the energetic pastor, has worked zealously for the success about to be realized, and has enjoyed the hearty co-operation of the building committee and the members

Rv. Owen James, of Titusville, a former pastor of the church, will be the principal speaker, and addresses will be made by Rev. R. F. Y. Pierce, Rev. Wi J. Ford, William McClave and

The following musical selections will be rendered at the morning and evening services tomorrow at Elm Park church, under the direction of J. Alfred Pennington, organist and music

ALL WALLES AND ALL AND
Chair, "Remember Not, Lord"Bentley
Organ. Offerfory in C
Basa Solo Selected
Organ, Postlude in F
EVENING.
Organ, Prelude in G
Choir, "Rejoice in the Lord"Landog
Organ, Offertory in ASpark
Seprano Solo, "I Will Extel Thee" Costa
Miss Marie Donovan, of New York.
Choir, "O for the Pearly Gates" Hanscom
Organ, Postiude in GSmart

## Religious News Notes.

Miss Florence Weir will speak at th Dickson City chapel on Sunday morn ing at 10.30 o'clock.

All young women, and especially if you are a stranger in the city, are invited to attend the gospel service of the Young Women's Christian association on Sunday at 345 p. m. at 205-207 Washington avenue

Rev. Dr. George E. Guild gave an address at Newton, on Thursday afternoon, at the installation of Rev. A. MacShannon Higgins as pastor of the Presbyterian church in that place.

The Presbyterian cleric, which convenes weekly in the study of Rev. Dr. Logan, has adjourned, in accordance with its custom, for the remainder o the season, and will not convene till the Monday following the presidery

The Presbyterian people in Priceburg have recently secured a lot for the prospective erection of a church edifice. There are a large number of new buildings being erected on the plots of land which have recently been opened to the public in that part of the val-

The men's meeting of the Young Men's Christian association will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3.45 o'clock in the Young Men's Christian association Guernsey building. General Secretary Mahy will continue a course of Bible talks begun last Sunday and member of the church should hear. Licutenant will use as his subject, "Propitiation." Ezra S. Griffin post, No. 139, will attend the

invited to be present. At the Penn Avenue Baptist church Sunday evening, the pastor will preach sermon on the miracle of Christ's ealing the deaf man. The Rev. Jacob delphia, will illustrate the sermon with the sign language. All are cordially invited to this service and the deaf persons of the city are especially requested to be present. The pastor will give a blackboard lesson talk especially adapted to this service.

## Tomorrow's Services

#### Episcopal.

St. Luke's Parish-Rev. Rogers Israel, rector Rev. E. J. Haughton, senior curate: Rev. M. R. Nash, jumor curate. Sunday after Ascension, St. Luke's church—7,30 a. m., holy communon; 10.30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 3.30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon; 0.15 a. Sunday sensol and Ribbe classes.

St. Mark's, Dummere—S a. m., hely commun on; 10:30 a. m., morning prayer and sormon 7.00 p. m., evening prayer and sermon; if p. m., Sunday school and Bibbe classes. East End Mission, Prescott avenue-3 p. m., Sunday school and Birde classes; 7.50 p. m.,

ening prayer and written. South Side Mission, Fig street-2.30 p. m., Sun Lay school and Bible classes.

St. George's, Olyphant-2.30 p. m., Sunday e Leol and Bible classes; 3, 30 p. m., evening

Church of the Good Shepherd, corner of Gree Ridge street and Monsey avenue—Rev Francis R. Bateman, rector, Sunday after Ascension, Holy communion at 7.50 a, m.; morning prayer and sermon at 10.30 a. m.; Sunday school at 2.30 p. m.; evening prayer and sermon at 7.30

Christ's Church-Corner Washington and Park venues. Rev. F. S. Ballentine, pastor. Ser-less, 19.39 a. m., 2.39 and 7.39 p. m. All cats free. All welcome. Grace Reformed Episcopal church, Wyoming

avenue below Mulberry street-Rev, George L. Alrich, paster, Prayer and praise service 9.30 m.; divine worship, 19.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. Preaching by the paster at both services; erning, "Christ in the Storm," Matthew xiv. 22-23; evening, "The Four Blessings," Zecha-riah, x, 5-12. Sabbath schol at 12 m.; Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 6.30 m. Seats all free, Strangers welcome. The every Thursday at 7.45 p. m. Bring your Bibles.

#### Evangelical Lutheran.

Grace Evangelical Latheran cluuch of the General Synod, corner Madison avenue and Mul-berry street-Rev. Luther Hess Waring, pastor. 9.30 a. m., Sunday school: superintendent, I L. Fickes, esq.; 10.30 a. m., divine worship; subject of sermon, "The Personality and Work of the Hely Spirit;" 6.45 p. m., Young Peo-ple's Society of Christian Endeavor; 7.30 p. m., divine service. The paster will preach a memor al sermon to the Union veterans. Everybody wel-

#### Methodist Episcopal.

Elm Park Church-Prayer and praise service at 2.30; preaching at 10.30 a, m, and 7.30 p, m., by the pastor, C. M. Giffin, D. D.; at 12 m., half hour Bible study in Sunday school room. Sun-day school at 2 and Epworth league at 6.30 p. Topic at 7.20, "How to Decorate Our

Simpson Methodist Episcopal church-Rev.\_J. B. Sweet, paster, Merning prayers at 9,30; preaching service at 10.30, sermon by the pasleague at 2.50; Young Men's meeting at 4: Ep-worth league at 6.30; preaching service at 7.30, ermon by the paster. All scats free. A well me to all. Quarterly meeting next Sunday. Ashury Methodist Episcopal church, corner of

densey avenue and Delaware street-Rev. W. G. Simpson, D. D., pastor. Devotional meeting of the Brotherhood of St. Paul at 3.30 s. m.; preaching at 10,30 a, m.; Sunday school at 2,30 p. m.; Schior Epworth league at 6,30 p. m.; eaching at 7.30 p. m.; prayer meeting Wed nesday at 7.30 p. m.; business meeting of the Brotherhood of St. Paul on the second Tuesday of each month at 7.30 p. m. Scats free and all

Court Street Methodist Episcopal church-G C. Lyman, pastor. Class meeting, 9.45, O. D. DeWitt, leader. Preaching, 10.30 by pastor. Subject, "Some Lessons from Memories of 1861 Subject, "Some Lessons from Memories of 1861, and 1865," Sanday schol, 11.45. Men's meeting, Brotherinod of St. Paul, 5 p. m. Junior league, 3.30; Epworth league, 6.30, Preaching, 7.30, Subject, "A Needed Revival." Seats free, All

Hampton Street Methodist Episcopal church-Rev. James Benninger, pastor. Preaching at 10.30. Subject, "Fatherly Love to the Peni-tent." Class meeting at 11.30; Sunday school at 2; Juniors at 3 p. m.; Epworth league at 6.50, leader, Mrs. John Warren; preaching ser-vice at 7.50; subject, "Hope." Scats free and

a cordial welcome to all. Ash Street Methodist Episcopal Cleurch-Rev. R. Austin, pastor. Similar school at 9.30 s. m.; E. W. Sone, superintendent. Sermon at 19:30 a. m. Subject, "Show Us the Futher," class meeting at 11:50 a. m., J. E. Masters, leader. Epworth league at 6:43 p. m., Miss

Gertie Mitchell, leader. Preaching at 7,30 p. m. Sents free. All welcome. Noy Aug Methodist Episcopal Church—Sunday chool at 2.20 p. m. William Sixon, superin-ment. Class meeting at 5.30. Frank Turnet, ader. Preaching at 7.30 p. m. A cordial wel-

the to all.

Ledar Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church—
Morning services at 10:30. Subject, "The Episopal Address." Sanday school at 11.45. Junforeagus at 3:30 p. m. Epworth league at 6:30

m. Evening service at 7:30. Subject, "The

occupion. Pastor, Rev. F. P. Doty. Lincoln Heights Mathodist Episcopal church-sunday school at 2 p. m. No preaching service. Howard Place African Methodist Episcopal Howard Place Arrican Methodal Episcopal Church-10,30 a. m., preaching by Rev. C. H. Reynolds, of Clark's Summit, 2,30 p. m., Sun-day school; 7,45 p. m., preaching by Rev. J. H. Hell, All are confially invited to attend any or all of these services. Rev. J. M. Gil-

First Prechyterian church—Rev. James McLend, D. D., pastor. Services 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Rev. Thomas F. Architald, who was ordained in the First church on Wednesday evening. cill preach in the morning. This will be Mr. Archbald's first sermen as an ordained minister, it. McLead will preach in the evening. Stran-

Second Presbyterian church-Services at 10.38 rio preach in the evening. All are cordially in-ited to attend morning and evening services. Washburn Street Presbyterian church-Reohn P. Moffat, D. D., pastor. Services at 10.30 m. and 7,50 p. m. Bible school at 12 m.; Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 6.20 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7.30 p. m. The pastor will make an important ancement at the morning service that every

evening service and an appropriate sermon will be presched. Special music at each service, All

the preached. Special music at each service. All welcome. Summer Avenue Presbyterian church, corner Summer Avenue Presbyteriau church, corner Summer avenue and . rice street. Preaching by Rev. Frank J. Milman at 10.30 a. m. and 6 p. m. Morning theme, "Kept;" evening, "Jacob's Fraud." Subbath school, 2 p. m.; Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor after evening service. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7.45 o'clock. Kverybody welcome. Providence Presbyterian church—Rev. George E. Guild, D. D., pastor. His morning theme will be "Pousess Thyself," Sunday school at mon; Endeavor service, 6.35; evening service, 7.30. Memorial and patriotic programme of hymns and anthems and an address by Mr. L.

mns and anthems and an address by Mr. L. Bower. The seats of the church are free. Green Ridge Presbyterian Church-Rev. L. J.

lansing, paster; Rev. I., R. Fester, assistant, 10.30, service of worship with aermon by the pas-Subject, "The Christianity Expressed in mainity Life." 12 m., Bible school; 6.45 p. Christian Endeaver, 7.45 p. m., Memorial s service; national hyums; sermon by the pas-Subject, "Soldierly Courage in Municipal m." A welcome to all.

Adama Avenue chapel, New York street-The Rev. James Hughes, pastor, will preach morn-ng and evening at 10.30 and 7.50. Sunday school 2 o'clock, Mr. Chandler, superintendent ristian Endeavor at 6.45; Wednesday evening prayer and praise meeting at 7.45. A cordial invitation is given to all in the neighborhood of the chapel to attend these services.

#### Baptist.

Penn Avenue Baptist Clarch—Ret. Robert F.
Pierce, D. D., pastor, Preaching services
i 10.39 a. m. and 7.39 p. m. Morning prayers
i the lower temple at 9.45. Topic of the pasor's mornig sermon, "Enlisted for the War,
ir the Christian's Call to Battle," Sunday
duced Bubble intermediate and primary deschool, Bible, intermediate and primary de-partments, at 2 o'clock. Sunday school at the American mission on Precent avenue at 2.30 p. m. Young People's meeting at 6.30. Topic of m. Young reopie's meeting at the topic of evening sermon, "Truth Through the Eye to the Heart," This will be a special service for the deaf motes of the city. Pastor Pierce will deliver the sermon orally and Rev. Jacob M. Koehler, rector of All Souis' church (for the deaf), of Philadelphia, will illustrate the sermon with the slew because. The pastor will also with the sign language. The pastor will also give a talk to the dear, using blackboard filts-

First Baptist church, South Main avenue-S F. Mathews, pastor. In the morning, service at 11,30 a. m. In the evening there will be union crylers of the two churches in the auditorium f the church, commencing at 6 p. m.; Sunday chool, 2:30 p. m., Plymouth church, Dr. Redloe, superintendent; Wednesday evening covenant meeting, 7,30 p. m. All are cordially in-

Jackson Street Baptist church-Morning prayer ecting at 9.30, leader, Brother Mathew Holley Preaching service at 10.30 by the pastor, Rev. Thomas de Gruchy, D. D. Topic, "The Spiritual Realized." Sunday school at 2 p. m. Affred Roberts, superintendent. Evening service at 7 sharp. Special singing. Topic for the evening, "In Memoriam of Our Dead." All are welcome.

Strangers are all invited.

North Main Avenue Beptist Church—S. G. Reading, pastor. Services will be held in the Auditorium in Providence. Services at 10,30 a.m. and 7,30 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. In the evening a sermon appropriate to Memo-rial Day. Old soldiers and their friends ex-pecially invited. All welcome.

Blakely Baptist church-Memorial Sunday, pa triotic services. Paster Spencer will preach at 10.30 a. m. on "America and the Nineteenth Century," and at 7,30 p. in. on "Washington's Memorial." Bible school, 11,45 a. m.; Baptist Young People's union meeting, 6,45 p. m.

#### Miscellaneous.

First Church, Christ Scientist-519 Adam venue, Sinday services, 10.50 a. m., and 7.50 s. m.; Sunday services, 10.50 a. m., and 7.50 s. m.; Sunday services, 11.47 a. m.; subject. God the Only Cause and Creator." Testimonial meetings Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock. The laureh is also onen every day during the week. The Bible and all Christian Science literature i kept in its free public reading room. Visitors and letters of inquiry are welcomed and given ourteous attention and information for Zion United Evangelical Church—1420 Capouse avenue, Rev. J. W. Messenger, pastor. Sunday school, 9.45; preaching, 19.45, Subject, "Con-tact Ripers Faith and Knowledge" and 7.30 m., subject, "Study Your Own Heart." K. C. E., 6.30. Sunday evening, Jr. K. L. C. E. 7.30 Monday evening; proyer meeting, 7.30 West-nesday evening. All seats tree and everybody

All Souls' Universalist Church-Pine street, ! tween Adams and Jofferson avenues. Rev. O. R Beardsley, pastor. Residence, 52) Adams aveane. Merning service, 10.30, Sabject, "What Is Truth and How to Find It, or What Is the Bible?" Evening sermon, 7.30, Subject, "The Higher Decision." Sanday school after the morn-ing sermon Mrs. S. Benjamine, superintendent, Miss Agnet Nicol will lead the Young People's

Worship God and Love Humanity. The People's Prohibition Courcie-Rev. Dr. Bird, pastor. There will be regular preaching serice on Salbath evening at 7.30 p. m. in Morell iall, breaker street, Green Ridge. Subject, "Tig Signs of the Times." All are welcome. Calvary Reformed church, Monroe avenue and

Sunday, Revel Rev. M. L. Firor, paster. Service Sunday, 10.30 a. m. "The Twentieth Century Movement," 7, 30 p. m. P. O. S. of A. will attend, "Quit You Like Men." Railroad Young Men's Christian Association-Meeting for men only will be addressed by As-

sistant Secretary o. A. Burton. Song service at

## MUSICAL GOSSIP.

A Beethoven recital will be given at the Southworth studies of music this afternoon be-ginning promptly at 4.30. This recital will finthis season the series of composers' atternoons that have aroused so much interest and enthusiasm among the pupils and patrons of the studios. These programmes have been prepared with much care and study by the teachers, having in view always not only the needs and apabilities of the individual performers, but the desire to present characteristic and lovely of the great musicians that are seldon heard outside of the great cities. It is a pleasure to record that the universal verdict has been one high praise for the adequate and often brilliant interpretation of the numbers. The pro-gramme for this afternoon will be as follows: "Sketch of Beethoven's Life"......Miss A Song (In Questa Tomba) "Good Friend For-

Song, "Kennst Du Das Land"... Misa Flora Levi. Piano solo, Adagio and Scherzo, Sonata Opus

Duct, "New Life, "New Love" (arranged from song set to Goethe's words, "Herz

Mein Herz"), Miss Josele Polhemus, Mrs. G. B. Utlaman Sonata, Opus 28, First Movement, Miss Laura Meldrum

Miss Laura Meldrum
Song, "The Faithful Johnny . Mrs. II, S. Keller
Violin trio, "From the Ruins of Athens,"
Marche Fugue,
Misser Stites and Dorr and Mrs. Taggart.

the Symphony orchestra for their coming con-cert, has achieved wonderful success in musical circles within a comparatively short time.  $\Lambda$ tow years ago he was a St. Louis boy, singing here and there at various churches until he was accidentally heard by a New York teacher of ote, who, realizing the beauty of his voice was surprising. Today be is a finished artist naking friends anew wherever he is heard. The Boston Globe of a recent date says: "Next to Nordica the honors fell to Gwilym Miles, whose singing of "O Star of Eve" from Tannhauser, was a bit of beautiful vocalization, achieved with great care and yet with no sense of la bored effort." Mr. Miles will be accompanied here by the entire Symphony orchestra of over sixty musicians. Among other numbers he will sing an aria from "Faust" and "O Star of Eve,"

nentioned above. That Scranion is rapidly developing into a musical city was well illustrated by the recent concert at Wilkes-Barre, when over four hundred of our citizens journeyed there to hear Nordica. At several other concerts given there by the Kneisel quartette, Leonora Jackson, the violinist, and the Hemberger quartette, scores of our people were in evidence and seemed only too glad of the opportunity offered. A few years since the Adamowski quartette, the Seidal orchestra, the Damrosch orchestra and others played here to almost empty benches. Today, Mr. Bauer and his band announce a concert and the Lyceum is filled. The Symphony orchestra is a stable and Philadelphia North American

Sunday-School Lesson for May 27.

# The Parables of the Kingdom.

MATT. XIII: 24-43.

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

cek. The quantity and extent of this ugly rowth negatives the suposition of an accident.

had done the mischief. Some cvil intelligence flet back of every well planned wrong. But what shall be done? Is there any remedy? It

was proposed that the tares should be gathered (verse 25), a method generally followed when the number of weeds is less. Thomson in his "Land

country they pull weeds in the garden. But the man in the parable saw that this was imprac-ticable. The tares were so numerous; they grew

n such close relation with the wheat, that to

pu'll up one would destroy the other. "Let both grow together." Two crops in the same field,

HARVESTING .- The time will come however

growing only to become fuel. Each shall be

INQUIRING .- What does all this mean? It was

ident that Jesus would not relate an incident

ike this merely to make known what might occur many times in the history of Palestine. He

stended to teach, rather than to gossip, His words were always so serious that all who heard know that they carried some important lesson.

The disciples most of all knew this buty they

did not immediately ask Him to captain. Not un-til Jesus had sent the multitude away, and He

had gone with His followers into the house, did they approach Him (verse 36). There was much wisdom and delicacy in their method. They

rightly assumed that He did not propose to un-

evivate intimacy and personal contact, as well as resultant affection between the teacher and the

upil, are needed in order to prepare for the re-

ception of the higher truths (Psalm xxv:14). The little group gathered in the home of Peter, re-

quested, "Declare unto us," with the emphasia

EXPLAINING.—It must have been with much satisfaction (John xvi:13) that the Great Teacher

oun. An eager, select, retired class

gage in that work in the Orione, as in

scholder, therefore, inferred that an enem

INTRODUCTION.-The Scripture assigned by e subject in its proper light. We have there udded a few verses. The word parable lifet ity signifies, to put one thing before or bes de other. This more of teaching was held in high yor among the ancients, because it was a form of illustration that excited thought, awakene easurable emotion, and helped the memory, was alike agreeable and profitable to the arned and unlearned. There is a harmony beven the natural and the spiritual worlds, the of truth readily recognize these barmonies and ic force of arguments derived therefrom. To heaven. Christ moved in the midst of what seemed a wornout world, but He made it tell out the secrets of man's being. He made it answer with strange and marvelous correspondence to orn. The parables of Jesus display His acquaintance with the sensious and the super-sensious realm and enable men to pass more vadily from one to the other.

SOWING .- In His first parable (verses 1-20) Jesus had made His teaching turn upon the character of the soil. A man had gone forth with good seed, but the product varied with the harman faithfully despositing good seed, presumably in good soil. His work was well done, and be repaired to his home to test, exjecting that in due course of time he would reap (verse 24). But when the night came on, while he slum-bered, his enemy came stealthily into the field. Having sown tares in the same ground where the wheat had been cast he went away (verse 25). The act was wholly unknown. It was done out of pure mischief. There could be no benefit or pleasure to him who did it, except the pleasure de-rived from the reflection that an injury had been done. It is a strange condition of human nature when a man takes delight in annoying an

GROWING .- Both the wheat and the tares genimited, being influenced by the same moisture ad, the same sunlight and nurtured in the same oli (verse 26). For a considerable time no on could have distinguished the one from the other. Even the practiced eye of the farmer was de-Looking over the field he must have hought that the grain was unusually thick, brifty and promising, and he may have congratulated himself on the abundant yield. But sterwhile, when the grain heads out, the tares re known. Hateful and noxious weeds they were. Volney, writing of the darnel, which probably our Saviour had in mind, may be experi pend ill effects from eating its seeds (I Travi i:083). The inmates of the Sheffield workhous were attacked some years ago with serious symp oms, supposed to be produced by their oa neal having been adulterated with lodoun, which a very much the same as the carnel of Arabia. (Eng. Cycl). It was, therefore, a very great dis ver this weed among his grain, and his servints expressed their surprise, knowing that good \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

niles to hear the Hemberger quartette and many

Scrantonians attend grand opera in New York each season. All this denotes the healthy musi

Choir. Seprane Solo, "O Lamb of God."

Mrs. Kathryn Thiele. Anthem. "The Good Shepherd," ....

Tener Solo, "His Salvation," .... Mr. David Stephens,

being the soloists.

day evening.

Choir.

it Honesdale was a success and much appr

ciated by Honesdale's best people. The solol-

were enthusiastically applauded and gave the

The congregation at Elm Park church tomo

ow evening wil be favored with a beautiful so

it present on a visit in this city many of he

sented. Her selection will be the aria, "I Will

. The many friends of Mr. Minor Santer, formerly

with Dr. Carl Duff, the celebrated basso of New

Mr. Bonaparte's Famous Pun.

The most successful pun ever perpetrated at

nmenorment is attributed to Charles Jon

was a crowded and distinguished audience,

parte arose and spoke these three words:

A Sherlock Holmes Deduction.

Milkman-How do you know but I do?

Customer-You should stable your cows in wes

Customer-The milk has a rain flavor.-Chicago

Justifiable Homicide.

"The tenderfoot told the Terror he recognisin from his picture in the Eastern papers.

What made the Terror wing that tenderfoot?

"Opera non verba."

From the Saturday Evening Post.

of large compass and bids fair to become a m acceptable concert singer.

friends bave importuned her to sing at the and place mentioned and she has kindly

Extol Thee," from Naaman, by Costa.

York, with a large measure of success,

cal growth of our city.

NEW MARVEL IN SURGERY

Tumor Removed from Inside the

Spinal Cord's Sheath, the First Lillian Blauvelt, the young American prima donna, who has been singing in Europe for the past two years, has been engaged as the leading Case of the Kind on Record. From the New York Sun of May 3. prima denue of the Handel Triennial Festival which will be held at the Crystal Palace, in London, June 23, 24 and 25. After a short rest An entirely new operation, as the in Switzerland during the summer, Mme Blauvelt will return to America in the beginning of ties throughout the country. Her tour will be deer the management of Mr. Henry Wolfsohn, tumor was removed from inside the October and will be heard in all of the principal

was removed from inside the sheath of the spinal cord. To get at the Early in January Mms Blauvelt will return to tumor it was necessary to cut into six vertebrae. Mr. Schmidt was kept un-Programme of music at the First Presbyterian der anaesthetics for more than three hours. The operation was successfully Anthem, "He Shail Come Down," ..... performed, and there is hope for Mr Schmidt's ultimate recovery. The op-eration was performed by Dr. Robert Abbe, acting in consultation with Dr. Charles L. Dana, and E. P. Fowler,

Mr. Schmidt's family physician. About sixteen months ago Mr. Schmidt slipped on a rug and fell. The rendition of "Stabat Mater" last evening striking the back of his head with some violence. Not long after that accident he fell from a bicycle and the back of his head was again struck violently various quartettes with considerable finish, the He was unconscious for some time afmaccompanied number "Quando Corpus," being exceptionally well sung. Mrs. Thiele and Mr. Watkins, from our city; Mrs. Wood, of Honesdale, and Richard Williams, of Wilkes-Barre, ter the fall from the bicycle. Just how much these two falls had to do with his subsequent illness none of the physicians concerned with the case is able or willing to say. The guess of one of them, at least, is, however, that the erano solo by Miss Marie Donovan, of New York, who is a singer of national reputation. Being connection between the accidents and the subsequent illness was direct and

## MISTAKEN FOR RHEUMATISM.

Dr. Fowler was not in this country when Mr. Schmidt met with the acidents. The physician who was called to attend the young man at the home to know that he is pursuing his musical studies of the Schmidts, 54 East Seventy-fifth street, thought that the trouble was rheumatism and shaped his treatment tee possesses a bass voice of good quality and accordingly. The surgeon who came into the case later say that the diagnosis of rheumatism was perfectly Miss Allen, Miss Freeman and Miss Blackman reasonable, and they do not censure will attend the Schumann concert in Wilkesthe man who made it. The symptoms Barre next Tuesday night, at which the dis-tinguished young violinist. Leonora Jackson, did not yield to the treatment to rheumatism. There was considerable makes her first appearance in this part of the lameness about the patient's legs and back. Dr. Charles L. Dana was called Mr. Talisen Morgan advertises in New York to into the case at about this stage of it each sight music reading by mail. This seems He said that he could not see that there to be pretty near the limit in the way of corwas any rheumatism, but that he was quite sure that there was an inflammation of the sheath of the spinal Mr. Gippel, the well known tenor, assisted cord among the upper vertebrae. Dana's view of the case was so much of the Elmhurst Presbyterian church last Tues more serious than that of the other physicians who had been consulted that Miss Cordelia Freeman and Miss Julia C. Althe young man's family, which naturlen have been engaged to give a concert in the Dimmers Methodist clouch on Friday night, ally inclined to the more hopeful views, turned to still another physician, and Dr. Dana dropped out of the case temporarily. A number of German specialists were engaged, but their efforts to reach the allment as rheumatic were no more successful than had been the work of the first physician

who had been summoned. Dr. Fowler returned from Europe that famous family, who is a trustee of Harvard, and who practices law in Baltimore. It was at the Johns Hopkins eniversity, and there His examination of the patient led him to substantially the same conclusion that had been reached by IDr. Dana, Bonaparte presided. The address was to have been delivered by a member of the faculty who Before he had time to establish his own ideas of the treatment necessary was remarkably absent-minded. When introa man from Philadelphia saw Mr duced he stood up and confessed to the large guilience that he had forgotten entirely that he Schmidt and expressed the opinion was to make an address; he recalled that some-thing was on his mind and he intended the night betode to write out a speech, but instead that there was nothing the matter with him further than "an impeded circulation." He said that it would be easy of that it slipped his memory and he went to enough for him to re-establish the young man's circulation. Dr. Fowler ratired. The family took the young man to Philadelphia to be under the constant care of the physician who was to restore the young man to health by quickening his circulation.

## STEADILY GREW WORSE.

A week or two ago they brought him He had been growing steadily worse. His knees were drawn up under his chin and his heels were drawn close up to his hips. He had little or no control of his fingers, and his neck was beginning to assume a distorted position. The services of two nurses were necessary to control him every

PROPOSING.-The explanation was not far to I world which belonged to Christ (Col. 1:16) which He had deposited the seed of righteousness, the truth spoken by Him (Luke viii:11) which produces good men (verse 28) the children of the kingdom. Into this field the devil enters slyly and utseen, and deposits falsehoods (Gen. ii:i) as the father and author of lies, whence come Into this field the devil enters slyly children of wickedness. The harvest is the end of the world (Rev. xiv:15) some say the end of the age, the closing up of the present order of things. The reapers are the angels, the me engers of God, those who behold this mixed con-cition on the earth and wender and wait unit the order shall go forth declaring the end, the sinless being who minister now to the righteous out shall administer justice to the wicked.

APPLYING .- The terminology having been the

made plain Jesus proceded to apply His teaching (verses 41-43). He showed that the present mixed the one valuable, the other pernicious, the latter spared for the sake of the other. This was the wisest policy under the circumstances. condition of affairs in this world, the uningling of the righteous and the wicked, will be brought to an end. A definite time has been fixed, or known to me (Matt. xxiv:30) styled the end of the world, frequently mentioned in the Scripture. It will be ushered in by a phenomena of a start-They grow together, but for distinctly opposite es. When the barvest is gathered the forling character. The rightful sovereign, who has so long and so patiently endured the presence of sarns for use (Matt. iii:11). That wheat may be evil in His kingdom (Heb. xiii:3) will then exchange His attitude of mercy to one of justi of By the instrumentality of angels whom He wi titudes live upon the millions of bushels of grain raised in the western states of this country. It was for the wheat that the farmer sowed his field end forth He will gather out of His kingdom all who offend. They will be deconed to destruclot the tares are useless, and worse than worth nauv do, or shall we hold it to be a literal account of their fate? They shall be east into a fur-ione of fire. This is the statement of the meek and lowly Jeans. However the words are under-stood, the destiny is certain and awful (Rev. xix:20). After this fearful visitation shall come a better cra. a better world, "The rightcom shall 20). So the farmer instructed his servants, who were required to wait till the appointed time. Looking out over the field one may see stalks

shine forth as the sun" (Dan, xii:3) fulfilling the prediction of the prophet. The implication

pere is that the presence of the ungodly prevents the saints from appearing in their true glory. CONCLI SION .- Our lesson suggests some diffi cult questions. Whence came the evil that is in the world? Why is this evil permitted to remain? How long will it continue? These and other inquiries of like import have engaged the minds of the thoughtful in all ages and lands. Many volumes have been written in the attempt to answer, but nothing satisfactory has thus fa appeared, and men are left to speculate and won der. There is as much mystery here as in the realm of physical science probably no mere. But the teaching of Jesus sheds light on the subject fold mysteries in the presence of men who cared for them (Matt. xi:25). They understood that and we do well to remember what He has said and we do well to remember what he has said. The evil is here through the work of a malignant spirit. It remains only by permission for the sake of the good. Some day, in the time of infinite wisdom, and by Divine flat and power, it will be cust out. A bright and glorious morn ing shall dawn upon a world of righteousness (isa. xi:5). When they who live the Lord shall be seen in all their excellence (Rev. iii:5) clad in white robes. All hall, blessed day! And what need men to do but choose the right and hate the wrong, to stand in their lot and places, asexplained His parable (verse 57-40). The lower and the enemy represented the son of man and the devil, two persons, the latter as truly as the sured that what is now so mysterious will be made plain. The world is under government. The Ruler is working out His plans, and His former having a real existence, the one benev-elent, the other malicious. The field was the in the result (Rev. xix:1-2). name will be glorified and His wisdom displayed

summoned Dr. Fowler again and told him that they left the case entirely in his hands and authorized him to call in consultation whoever he might desire. Dr. Fowler sent for Dr. Abbe because of his experience in the Duryea case and one or two similar cases, which had called for the closest possible study surgeons who participated in it be- of the vertebrae. Dr. Dana was asked Mr. Schmidt's family was told that

moment of the time. The Schmidts

lieve, was performed at St. Luke's to make the location for the operation.

Hospital on Tuesday on Bache Mc. Mr. Schmidt's family was told that the surgeons in asking permission to perform the operation made no promises whatever. They simply felt that there was hope for bettering the patient's condition without an operation They desired the family to understand fully that the patient might and very likely would die on the operating table and furthermore that even if he survived the operation, it might turn out that nothing had been accomplished by it. Mr. Schmidt himself was very anxus to have the operation go on as soon

as possible. The location of the inflammation as stablished by Dr. Dana, was found to be correct to within half an inch a; either end of the tumor. The tumor vas found to extend through the three lower cervical vertebrae, and the three upper dorsal vertebrae. It was re moved. It will be impossible for the physicians to tell for some time whether the spinal cord has been too much injured by the tumor for recovery, but at any rate there has been a great lessening of the pain which the young man has suffered and there has been some relaxation of the contracted muscles.

Dr. Abbe's operation on Walter Duryea attracted wide attention. Mr. Duryea, diving in shallow water, struck his head with such force on the botton that his neck was broken. Dr. Abbe removed the splintered vertebrae, and o adjusted the spinal column that the patient is thought to be well on the way to complete recovery. One of the physicians connected with the cas said last night that if the Schmidt operation resulted in the recovery of the patient that it would be as remarkable an operation as was the removal of the stomach when it was first performed.

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