Religious....

have gone to Northfield, Mass., to attend the Moody summer schools. As everyone knows, it was the dream of D. L. Moody's life to establish the schools. He said "The object of the Northfield schools is to nelp young men and women of very limited means to get an education such as would have done me good when I was their age. I want to help them into lives that will count the most for the cause of Christ."

The following letter has been re-ceived at this office from one of the late evangelist's children: "May I not call your attention to the work of the Northfield schools which were established by my father, especially for poor boys and girls whose opportunities to acquire an education have been very limited. More than 900 young men and women from all parts of the country have been in attendance this year. Thorough instruction in the English Bible and practical experience in farm and do-mestic work are among the characteristic features of the schools. In order to make the advantages available to those who need this help we charge each pupil but \$160 a year for board and tuition. As it pays but one-half the actual cost, you see how large is

the deficit we have annually to meet. "The trustees and those to whom my father committed this work, earnestly purpose to continue it along lines, trusting in the same God and believing that not only will the old friends continue their support, but that new friends will aid in the work, "Mr. Moody's work is no longer his, it is ours,' said one. Will you be one who will help us to meet the new responsibilities laid upon us that we may close our fiscal year, August 1, free from debt?

"Yours respectfully, "W. R. MOODY."

Religious News Notes.

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of Grace church, Wyoming avenue, will hold a special service

at 6:30 tomorrow evening.

The Free Methodist's general quarterly meeting will be held in Finn's chapel, Green Ridge, commencing Fri-day evening, July 20, and lasting over Sunday. All are invited.

Rev. James Benninger will address the gospel meeting at the Railroad Young Men's Christian association on Sunday at 3.45 o'clock. All railroad people are welcome at the service. Miss Florence Irving will lead the

Allss Florence Irving will lead the sospel meeting tomorrow afternoon at 8.45 o'clock at the West Scranton Scenes in the Life of Paul." Everybody wel-Young Women's Christian association come. rooms, corner of Main avenue and Scranton street. Young women cordially invited.

By special arrangement there will be preaching service in the Universalist church, Sunday evening, notwithstanding the announcement to the contrary. Alfred J. Donley will offer a reply to Rev. James Benninger; topic, "The Parable of the Rich Man and Lazarus, Taken Literally, Does Not Imply a

The following young men will be ordained into the Catholic priesthood on sing prayer and armon of July 22. in St. Peter's cathedral, by Rt. Rev. Bishop M. J. Hoban: Patrick Boland, of Archbald; Eugene Borroughs, of Williamsport; Thomas O'Malley, of Dunmore, and John O'Donnell, of Wilkes-Barre, They will begin a week's retreat in College half on July 18,

Rt. Rev. Bishop M. J. Hoban will, on Sunday afternoon, July 22, lay the corner stone of the new Catholic church about to be erected at Hawley, The new structure is to cost \$20,000, and will be built on the site of the old church. It will be of brick, with stone trimmings. Rev. Father Winters, the pastor, has arranged for a special train fom this city over the Erie and Wyoming for the accommodation of all who may desire to attend the ceremonles. This train will leave the Eric and Wyoming station at 2 o'clock.

Tomorrow's Services

Presbyterian. Second Presbyterian Church-Union services of

the First and Second Presbyterian churches at 10.30 a. m. and 7.50 p. m. Rev. G. Parson Nicholls, D. D., of Binghamton, will preach, Summer Avenue Presbyterian Church, corner Summer avanue and Price street. Preaching at 10.30 a. m. by Rev. Frank J. Milman. Rev. John P. Moffatt, D. D., will preach at 6 p. m. and administer the Sacraments. Sunday school and administer the Sacraments. Sunday section at 2 p. m.; Young People's Society of Christian Enleavor after evening service; theme, "How Mission Work Will Guin Success," Acts 1: 6-14, Meeting for prayer and praise Wednesday even-ing at 7,45 o'clock. All welcome.

Green Ridge Presbyterian Church-19,30 a. m., eaching by Rev. L. R. Foster, assistant paster; Bible school, 12 m.; Endeavorer, 6.45 p. m There will be no evening service for month of

Providence Presbyterian church-Rev. George E. Guild, D. D., pastor. Services at 10.50 a. m. The evening service will be omitted. Sunday school, 12 c'clock; Endeavor meeting at 6.30

Washburn Street Presbyterian church-Rev. John P. Moffatt, D. D., paster. Services at 10.90 s. m. and 7.30 p. m.; Bible school at 12 m.; Young People's Christian Endeavor at 6.20 p. m.; prayer meeting at 7.30 p. m. Wedneslay. The paster will exchange in the morning with the Rev. Mr. Boyl, of the Plymouth Congregational church, and in the evening with Rev. F. J. Milman, of the Sumner Avenue church. Special music at each service. Short evening ser-

Adams Avenue Chapel, New York street,-The Rev. James Hughes, paster, will preach in the morning at 19.20 and the Rev. W. H. Williams, district superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, will preach in the exening at 7.45; Sonday school at 3 o'clock, Mr. Chandler, superintendent. The Christian Endeavor society will meet at 0.45, A hearty invitation is given to all who desire

Capouse Chapel-Rev. Mr. Fidiam will preach at 10.30 a. m., and Rev. L. R. Foster will preach at 7.30 p. m.; Sunday school, 3 p. m.; Endeavorer, 6.30,

Methodist Episcopal.

Elm Park Church-Prayer and praise service at 9.30; preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. y Rev. James D. Phelps, D. D., of Syracuse, Y.; at 12 m., half-hour Hible study in Sunday school room; Sunday school at 2, and Epworth

the pastor will preach an object sermon taking for his subject "The Frog." Seats free and a cordial welcome to all.

Nar Aug Methodist Episcopal Church-Sunday mod at 2.30 p. m.; W. M. Nixon, superinten-ent. Preaching service at 3.30 p. m. Prayer and praise service at 7.30 p. m. Frank Tur-ner, leader. All welcome. Cedar Avenue Methodist church—Rev. F. P.

Duty, paster. Brotherhood of St. Paul, 9.45 a. m.; morning services, 10.50 a. m.; Sunday hool, 11.45 g. m.; Junior league, 3.30 p. m.; pworth league, 6.30 p. m.; preaching service, Providence Methodist Episcopal church-The

evening service will be "One Hour of Hymn and Authorn Praise Service." The regular choir will assisted by Mr. John T. Ecans, the sweet ten-singer, also other well known vocalists and he church orchestra. Hampton Street Methodist Episcopal church— Rev. James Benninger, pastor, Services as fol-lows: Preaching at 10.30 and 7.39; class meet-

ing at 11.30; Senday school at 2 p. m.; Ep-worth league at 6.30. Taylor Methodist Episcopal Church-Clinton B. Henry, paster. Services, 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Morning subject, "Among the Mountains;" evening, "The Christian Church, a Light-house," Class, 9.45 a.m.; Sabbath school, 2.15; Epworth League, 6.30 p. m. A cordial welcome

Baptist.

Penn Avenus Baptist Church-Sunday, July 15, 90. Rev. S. F. Mathews, of First Baptist ourch, will supply the pulpit at 10,30; also at 30 p. m. Mission Sunday school, Prescott

Jackson Street Baptist Church-Morning prayer meeting at 9.50; leader, Brother John Daws; reaching service at 10.30; the pastor, Rev. homas do Grachy, will preach; Sunday school t 2; Alfred Roberts, superintendent; evening serce at 7 sharp; praise and song service, followed y a missionary address by the Rev. S. Hosan-i, of Persia. Illustrated by stereopticon. Speal collection will be taken. You are all in-ted to the services of our church. Seats are

First Baptist church, South Main avenue-S. F. Matthews, pastor. The usual services, mornng and evening, 11.50 a.m. and 7.30 p. m., in he basement of the Welsh Haptist church, James the basement of the wess haptest church. James G. Baller will have charge of the services all day. Sunday school, 2.30 p. m., at Plymouth church, Dr. Beddoe, superintendent; B. Y. P. U. prayer meeting, 6.30 p. m. at Ivorite Hall; church prayer service Wednesday at 7.30 p. m. All are conductly invited.

North Main Avenue Baptist church—S. G. Resding, pastor. Services at 10,30 a. m. and 6.30 s. m.; Sunday school at 11,45 a. m. Rev. Leroy Stephens, D. D., secretary of the Pennsylvania Baptist Educational society will preach in the orning and the pastor in the evening.

morning and the paster in the evening.

Green Ridge Baptist Church-Services at 10.30
a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Dr. Simpson, paster of
the Asbury church, will preach in the morning.
In the evening the paster will begin a series
of sermons on "Great Religious Leaders and
Their Movemertis" subject for the evening,
"Martin Luther and the Lutherans." Sunday
school at 11.45; Junior meeting at 3.30; prayer
meeting of the series secrity at 6.29 p. m. meeting of the senior society at 6.30 p. m. Blakely church—Rev. David Spencer, D. D.

Episcopal.

Saint Luke's Parish-Rev. Rogers Israel, D. D., rector; Rev. E. J. Haughton, senior curate; Rev. M. B. Nash, junior curate. Fifth Sunday after

St. Luke's Church-7 a. m., Holy Comme 10.30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 5.30 p. m., evening prayer; 9.15 a. m., Sunday school and Rible clas-

and Bible classes.

St. Mark's, Dunmore—8.30 a. m., Holy Communion; 7.30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon; 9 a. m., Sunday school and Bible classes.

East End Mission, Prescott avenue—3 p. m., Sunday school and Bible classes; 7.30 p. m., ev-

outh Side Mission, Fig street-2.30 p. m., anday school and Bible cla-St. George's, Olyphant-2,30 p. m., Sunday school and Rible classes; 5.30 p. m., evening

St. David's Parish-Rev. Edward McHenry, rector. Celebration of Holy Eucharist, 7.30 a, m.; matins, 10.30; evensong, 7.30; Sanday school, 9.3, m. a. m. Grace Reformed Episcopal Church, Wyoming

avenue, below Mulberry atreet—Rev. George L. Alrich, paster. Prayer and praise service, 9.30 a. m.; Divine wership at 19.30 a. m. and 7.39 m.; preaching by the pastor; morning, "Saved Faith," Heb, ii: SI; evening, "Millenial essings," Zech, ziv: S-II; Sabbath school, 12 m.; Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 6.30 p. m. Seats free, All welcome. Lesson study at 7.30 o'clock Wednesday evening. followed by the much prayer meeting at 8 o'eleek.

Evangelical Lutheran.

Fifth Sunday after Trinity, Gospel, Luke 5: 1-11; epistle, I Pet 3: 18-15. 1-11; epistle, I Pet.3: 18-15.

St. Mark's Washburn and Fourteenth streets—
Rev. A. L. Ramer, Ph. D., pastor. Services,
10:30 s. m., 7:30 p. m.; Luther league, 6:30 p.
m.; Sunday school, 12 m. Morning subject, "Forsook All to Follow Jesus"; evening subject,
"God's Observing Eye on the Ways of Men."

Halls Triving Advance again and Mulberry "God's Observing Eye on the Ways of Men."

Holy Trinity, Adams avenue and Mulberry
atreet—Rev. C. G. Spieker, pastor. Services,

10:30 s. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.

St. Paul's Short avenue—Rev. W. C. L. Lauer,
pastor. Services, 10:30 s. m. and 7:30 p. m.;

Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.
Zion's, acoun avenue—Rev. P. F. Zisteman,
pastor. Services, 10:30 s. m.; Sunday school, 2

paster. Services, 10.30 a. m.; Sunday school, 2

Christ church, Cedar avenue and Birch street-Rev. James Witke, pastor. Services, 10.30 a. m., 7.30 p. m.; Sunday school, 2 p. m. St. Peter's, Prescott gyenue—Rev. John Randolph, pastor, Services, 10.30 a. m.; Sunday

school, 2. p. m.
Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church of the General Synod, corner Madison avenue and Mul-berry street. Rev. Luther Hess Waring, paster. 9.30 a. m., Sunday school; D. L. Fickes, est., operintendent. 10.30 a. m., Divine worship; corning topic, "The Reward of Obeliance." 7 o, m., Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor. 7.45 p. m., Divine worship; evening topic, "Remember Lot's Wife, or The Penalty of Disobedience."

Miscellaneous.

First church (Christ Scientist), 519 Adams avenuc. Sunday services at 10.90 a.m. and 7.90 p. m.; Sunday school, 11.45 a. m., subject, "Truth." Testimonial meetings Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock. The church is also open every day during the week. The Bible and all Christian Science literature is kept in its free pub-lic reading room. "Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, will be loaned to investigators without charge. Visitors and letters of inquiry are welcomed and given courteous attention and information free. Zion United Evangelical church, 1420 Capous-avenue, Sunday school, 0,45; preaching, 10,45 and 7,30 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Mea-senger; E. L. C. E., 6,30 Sunday evening; Jr. K. L. C. E., 7,30 Menday evening, and prayer meeting, 7,30 Wednesday evening. To all these meetings everylsoidy are welcome. All scats free, Meering subject, "Mad's Calm Fierl's evening. Morning subject, "God's Claim First"; evening

subject "Meditation." People's Prohibition Church-Rey, Dr. Bird, pastor. There will be regular preaching service on Sabbath evening at 7.30 p. m., in Morell's hall, Breaker street, Green Ridge; subject, "The National Crisis and the Supreme Hope." All

are welcome.

All Souls' Universalist Church, Pine street, All Souls Universalist Church, Pine street, between Adams and Jefferson avenue—Rev. O. R. Beardsley, pastor; residence, 620 adams ave-nue. Morning service, 10,30; subject, "Human Life a Prophecy;" Sunday school after the mora-ing service; Mrs. S. Benjamin, superintendent. ing service: Mrs. S. Benjamin, superintendent. There will be no evening service during July and August. Invite a friend to come with you and call for them. Strangers always welcome. 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.; Sunday school, 11.45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6.45 p. m. Morning subject. "A Night of Fruitless Toil Turned Into a Suverse in the Fruitless Toil Turned Into a Success in the Morning."

MUSICAL GOSSIP.

Among the pianists to be heard in this counry during the coming season, the most interest a naturally being centered upon the appearoces of the young Hungarian planist, Ernst von Dehnanyi, who last spring made his debut with the Boston Symptony orchestra. He was heard New York, Boston, Providence, Philladelphia and Baltimere, but these few appearances were measures will soon be taken if those appointed sufficient to place him in the front rank of in this work do not work more quickly an planists who have been heard in this country, Without being dry, his playing is intellectual in caver and sermon.

Church of the Good Shepherd, corner of Green the best sense of the word. It is in his performance of the Beethoven, Schubert, Brahms that have been dumped on that part of South

Ridge street and Monacy avenue—Rev. Francis R. Bateman, rector. Fifth Sunday after Trin-ity. Holy Communion at 7.30 s. m.; morning mustcal critics. He is a pupil of Eugens d'Al-prayer and sermon at 10.30 s. m.; Sunday school. His tour in this country is under the st 2.30 p. m.; evening prayer and sermon at 7.30 management of N. Vert and Henry Wolfsohn.

The following selections will be rendered at the morning and evening services at Elm Park EVENING.

The cottagers and hotel guests at Lake Winola have had an excellent musical treat during the past week, Prof. Bauer's brass quartette gave much pleasure to all who heard the sweetness of their exquisite harmonies floating over the water, as the musicians fitted from point to point. Several selections were rendered each evening from the broad piazza of the new hotel. The music was of a high grade and especially well rendered. Mrr. Meore, proprietor of the hotel, is to be compli-mented on his fine taste and good judgment in engaging such a combination of instruments, which in the hands of musicians of sterling worth, produces music which is ideal,

Mme, Lillian Blauvelt has just been christened by an English newspaper "The American Night-ingale." She will return to this country, so we are informed by her manager, Mr. Henry Wolfsohn, about the end of this month for a rest previous to beginning her tour which will last until the end of December.

Mand Powell, the American violinist, will misse her re-appearance in this country early in January with the New York Philharmonic so-clety after an absence of three years in Europe where she has been playing with the principal

Mr. Henry Dreyer, the rising young baritons singer of Boston, Mass., is paying a visit to Scrutton. In the fall Mr. Dreyer goes to Europe to continue the vocal studies under most ninent teachers. He expects to remain abroad one year.

DUNMORE.

Tomorrow's services in the Methodist Episc pal church will be as follows: Proaching in the morning at 10,30 a. m. and in the evening at 7,30 p. m., Dr. A. J. Van Cleft, pastor. The subject for the morning sermon will be "The Eraclites Crossing the Jordan;" for the evening sermon, "A Mother's Faith Victorious." Sunday school and other services of the day as usual. Seats free and all made welcome.

The fourth sermon of a series now being preached on the topic "Why I Am a Baptist," will be delivered by the Rev. J. L. Kresmer, pastor of the Dudley Street Baptist church, it the church tomorrow evening at 7,30 o'clock. These sermons are attracting considerable atter tion, and will be made full of interest to all attending the services. In the morning, Roy.

Kreamer will preach on the subject "Disciple-ship." Sunday school at 12 o'clock. The services at the Tripp Avenue Christian The services at the Tripp Avenue Christian church for temerrow morning and evening are as follows: Sunday school at 10 o'clock a. m.; preaching service, at 11 o'clock, subject "Lord Help Me." The evening services will be conducted at 7.45 o'clock. Topic, "Salvation, What is it, and How to Get R." All are welcome at the services. J. D. Dabney, pastor. Services will be held in the morning, only, tomerrow at the Preshyterian clurch, the pipe tomerrow at the Presbyterian church, the paster, Rev. W. F. Gibbons being on his vacation. Harry Nye will supply the pulpit at the morning service at 10.30 o'clock; Sunday school will be held at the close of the morning service, which will be all the services for the day. The Woman's Gulla of St. Mark's church will hold a lawn social on the church grounds this

vening from 7.30 to 10.30 e'clock. Ice cream and cake will be served.

The Women's Christian Temperance union wil pienic at Noy Aug park today. This is the first pienic of the ladies of this organization, and

all are uniting to make it a gala day. The long-looked-for sowers, which will put an end to the borough's sowerage difficulties, are as far off apparently, as when the popular voice of the citizens of the borough decided in their favor. Council has hinted that some drastic

Teamsters and wheelmen in general are com-

Sunday-School Lesson for July 15.

The Gentile Woman's Faith.

MARK VII, 22-30.

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

terview which Jesus had with the people in Capernaum, After that He had a most inter esting conversation with Pharisees and scribes, who came up from Jerusalem and who raised questions of ceremonial purity. In that discus-sion the spiritual nature of Christ's teaching was isclosed in a very remarkable manner, in striking contrast with the doctrines of Jewish teachers which were based on tradition. Toward the close of the interview He uttered a parable which afterward was explained to the disciples in private. During all these later weeks Jesus in private. During all these later weeks Jesus had been looking steadily forward to the closing scenes of His life. Surrounded by exasperated and powerful enemies, obnoxious to the courtiers of the king, dogged by the secret conspiracies of spics, knowing that the people did not understand Him, and knowing that His death had already been determined, He resolved to retire to private life.

RETREAT.—Journeying in a northwesterly di-rection, Jesus turned His back upon His native land and entered into the borders (the coasts) of Tyre and Sidon (Matt. Xv; 21). These ar cient cities were renowned as the most impor-tant seaports of the Modiferranean. Tyre was Tyre was the capital of King Hiram (I Kings ix: 12), whose skilled workmen prepared timber for the temple at Jerusalem in the time of David. many centuries it was famous for commerce, and bore the title, "Queen of the Sez." Siden, written also Zidon (Josh, xi: 8), was a metropolis of a district which seems to have embraced several states. The people were noted for their surious living, for their manufactures and arts (Ezra iii; 7). Homer speaks of the Zidonian bowl bestowed by Achilles as a prize, and of : beautiful robe to Minerva, the handiwork of Zidonian women. Pliny and others mention the merchants of Zidon, and describe their wealth. t was in that region that Jesus sought repose Removed from the jealousy and hatred, the hy poerisy and bigotry of the Jews, He would enjoy mong heathen strangers communion with disci des and gain refreshment for future service.

SUPPLIANT,-But He could not be concealed. His fame had gone abroad, beyond the confine of His own country, even into other lands (Matt iv: 21). His mighty deeds had awakened hope in the hearts of the suffering and sorrowing ev-erywhere, and they waited only for an oppormity to seek His aid. While the little band, the Master and the twelve, were passing along the way, a passionate cry was heard. It was the

CONTEXT .- Our last lesson pertained to the | tive, He received the words of Pilate (Matt. xxvi:) 63). Nothing can be more discouraging than apparent indifference, and yet the Syro-Phenician woman did not abandon her case. She turned to the disciples with entreaty, heping to secure their intercession. But they were unsympathetic, and being annoyed by her repeated crees, besought Jesus to send her away (Matt. xv: 25). They cared more for their comfort than 23). They cared more for their comfort man for her trouble, and desired to be rid of her by any mehted. Their selfishness, however relieved the situation screewing, for Jesus spoke, declaring to them that He was sent to the lost sheep of the houses of Israel (Matt. xv: 24). That

was a complete rejection of the suppliant a beyond the limits of our Saviour's ministry. the disciples had not previously understood this limitation (John i: 1i), they certainly did after ward, and made it the basis of important teach-ing (Hom, sv: 8). They were also confined in ing (Rom, xv: 8). They were also confined in the same way during His lifetime (Matt. x: 5).

IMPORTUNITY.-The Muster and His disciples noved on and entered into a house, where they oped to be alone unknown (Mark vii: 24). But a short time the woman was there. Breaking through all conventional barriers she prostrated herself at the feet of Jesus, assuming the atti-tude of an humble inferior and cried out: "Lord, help me" (Matt. xv: 25). The Saviour's reply appears cold and severe. "It is not meet to take the children's bread," meaning the good things The Saviour's reply that belong to the Jews, "and cast it to the degs" (Verse 27), meaning the Gentiles, as they were probably designated (Matt. vii: 6). Thus He held the same position as when He replied to the disciples by the way. What before He med to be unlawful because of His mission, He new urges as improper. The two sentences are two sides of one great truth—the first offer of the Gospel was to be made to the children of Abraham (Acts iii: 26). The woman was not offended at the title applied to her, neither diseartened by the rejection. Confessing herself es outside the covenant she takes up the figure used by Christ, and renews her plea, saying "the dogs eat the crumbs" (Verse 25). She would deprive the children of nothing. She only deprive the children of nothing. She only sought the fragments which they did not need. It was a beautiful sally of wit.

REWARD.—The suit was at last gained. Josus ould not longer withhold His power. Instantly He wrought in the distant heathen home, commanding the demon to release his grasp upon the daughter (Verses 29-39). Turning to the the Master and the twelve, were passing along the way, a passionate cry was heard. It was the voice of a woman, a resident in these parts. "Have mercy on me." she pleaded, knowing that she could expect no favor except as a grathity (Matt. xv; 22). She had been well instructed, for she added, "O Lord, thou Son of David," a form of address appropriate only to the Messiah. "My daughter is vexed with a devil," she continued. During our Lord's ministry demons took possession of people and controlled their action in a distressing way (Luke will; 2), as if to dispute His authority and test this power, presenting phenomena never witnessed to relieve her daughter; that He had power over evil appirits. She believed that He was able to relieve her daughter; that He had power over evil appirits. She believed all this so firmly described from times, she still plead-

of the visit into those regions. Having wroome cure Jesus could not escape from the essed people, who, learning what had be done, would gather quickly about Him. To a main would be to transfer His ministry fro Jews to Gentiles, to begin among the latter w eserved for the apostles in later years (Mar avrill: 10). Retiring, therefore, from the pla eviii; 19). Retiring, therefore, from the and came again to the Sca of Galilee (Verse They did not enter into any of the cities perly visited, but passed through Decar (Verse 21), a section of country inhabited chief heathen, showing a purpose to avoid to pot. He sit down, an attitude assumed by teacher (Matt. v: 1), gathered His disciples also Him, and proceeded to instruct them. ord is left of the lesson given that day in tha mountain school. Neither is one able to conecture why the sacred perman passed the occasion by in silence. It was one of the predull heavers.

ere not permitted to remain long in their re rement. Their presence in the mountain be-time known and many of the people gathered nto Him, bringing "the lame, the blind, the maimed, and others' (verse 33), and cast they down at Jesus' feet. It was a motley compan of the unfortunate. Then, as now, men wer more concerned about their physical than their spiritual needs. They scarcely knew that they sould were in a pitiful state (Rev. III: 17). An Large company that their physical company they have been provided to the company they have been company that their physical company that their provided the company that their provided the sould be company that their provided the sould be seen that their provided the sould be seen to be seen that their provided the sould be seen to be seen t Jeaus, who came into this world to destroy sit and promote righteousness (Matt. i: 21), moved to compassion, put forth His power to heal. The people were Jews, so there was no limit upo His ministry. So numerous and great were Hi cures that the people wondered (Matt. xv; 22) It was a marvelous spectacle. The lame walker The blind could see. The dumb could speak Many voices broke forth in loud acclaim, givin glory to the God of Israel for these miracle The mountain echoed and re-echoed with ti shouts of the rejoicing of many hearts.

CONCLUSION .- Our lesson brings into speci CONCLUSION.—Our lesson brings into special prominence the humanitarian side of Christ's ministry. What He taught in the house and on the mountain is unrecorded. What He did for the relief of the little girl and of the multitudes is a matter of history. The lesson is a promise of the Gospel's larger mission. The Syro-Phenlelan woman is only the first in a great heat in all the lands who shall are for more. hest in all the lands who shall cry for mercy and who shall find it and be delivered from th power of Satan. It is quite probable that Jean made this trip at this time to instruct His dis Simpson Methodist Episcopal church—John B. Sweet, pastor, Morning prayers at 9.30; preaching service at 10.30, sermon by the pastor; Sunday school at 12 m.; young mee's meeting at 4: Epworth league at 6.30; evening preaching at 5:30, sermon by the pastor. Sunday school at 12 m.; young mee's meeting at 5:30, sermon by the pastor. Ash Street Methodist Episcopal Church—Rev. These words, uttered by a distressed mother, were enough to move the face that Jeans and Satur. Faith is that one condition, a m.; E. W. Stene, superintendent. Morning sermon at 10.30 o'clock; subject, "Leason from the Church of Pentecout." Class meeting at 11.50 s. m.; J. E. Masters, leader. Epworth League at 6.45 p. m. George Hartmann, leader. At 18 m. Morning service at 10.30, sermon by the pastor; Sunday school at 13.50 serving preaching at 11.50 s. m.; J. E. Masters, leader. Epworth League the formore since of people and controlled their action in a distressing way (Luke viii 2), as if to dispute His authority and test line power, presenting phenomena never witnessed by the face of the sposter of the possitive different mover of the pastor. Sunday school at 10.50 serving preaching the contrasted with a later death of the sposter of the sposter of the league was Lord and Christ, a belief that devil, "size contrasted with a later death of the sposter of the sposter of the sposter of the sposter of the league was Lord and Christ, a belief that devil, "size contrasted with a later server slowly into the minds of the sposter of the sposter of the sposter of the league was Lord and Christ, a belief that devil, "size contrasted with a later server slowly into the minds of the sposter of the league was Lord and Christ, a belief that devil, "size contrasted with a later server slowly into the minds of the sposter of the second server slowly into the minds of the sposter of the second server slowly into the minds of the sp ciples on this point. His first word, "I an not sent," might be contrasted with a late word, "Ye are sent." They needed to know th

ious seasons when great truths were unfolded to

HEALING.-The Great Teacher and His pupil

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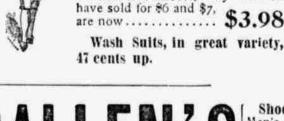
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