beautiful forms and colors, defying the

artist to paint or the preacher to de-

cribe. To paint such a scene as we

have just witnessed would make one

immortal. The glimmer and glint and

glare of the moonlight on the sea is

also a most beautiful sight. The phos-phorescent glow in the silvery wake

f the ship is an entrancing sight for

the novitiate at sea. The jolly tar, on the midnight watch, strikes eight belis

efore the deck's strollers give place

o the state rooms' dreamland sleepers.

Much interest is awakened by a

ipening attachment between the ship's

physician and one of the lady passen-gers, a school marm of Philadelphia.

They are the observed of all observers

They stand by the rail in the twilight; they sit and basque in the beautiful

moonlight; they whisper and hold each

others' hands at midnight; they-but,

why continue-so many others in the

passing years have ripened for the

arriage altar in the same old way.

Occasionally an evening mist ap-

sears, dampening the arder of most

sensible people on deck, who gracefully retire to state rooms or saloons. But

not all forsake their favorite haunts and habits. Cuddled up in sheltered nooks and hidden under steamer

blankets are several couples affected

by heart disease. It would take a de-

ly the only contagious disease we have on board. Several seem to be deeply

affected. The symptoms are first in-

dicated in the numerous little attentions and curious glances and name-

second stage is an acute affection of the heart. This is the most alarming

endition, because of the serious com dications likely to arise. Unless

ise chaperoning or some providential

interposition is promptly directed and often heroic measures are taken, the results may effect the whole after life.

less pleasantries, showing clearly the disease first attacks the mind. The

uge to dampen the ardor of lovers like some we see at sea. This is real-

### THE ENDEAVORERS OUTWARD BOUND

FIRST LETTER FROM REV. DR. ROBERT F. Y. PIERCE.

Incidents of the Voyage Narrated in an Interesting Fashion-A Cargo of Passengers That Preferred Ice Water to Beer-An Epidemic of Heart Disease-The Gallant Captain and His Record.

On Board Steamer Trave, July 13. Dear Friends at Home: Possibly you may be interested to follow, in some measure, the journey of the new "Innocents Abroad," and I send herewith a few notes from my scrap-book for friends at home. The three special features of our tour are: First, the ocean yoyage; second, the World's Christian Endeavor convention to be held in London; third, an extended continental tour, including travel in Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Bayaria, Passion Play of Aber Ammergau, Italy, France, etc., and a special visit to the Paris exposition.

The burning of the steamers of the North German Lloyd company caused a special registration for the Trave of this line, the sister ship of the Sanle in which so many lives were lost. July 7 the sailing list contained 520 passengers, all assigned as "first-class," the most of whom are booked as delegated to the World's Christian Endeavor convention. More than 200 of these will go in our party throughout the tour to Rome, Naples and Pompell.

At 2.45 p. m. the usual order to the merry company of ship visitors, "All not passengers ashore," was given, and promptly at 3 o'clock the great ship swung out from her dock, amidst the cheers and well-wishes of a throng loving friends. The friends on happy, hopeful ones on deck, outward ound. A delightful sail down the Hook the pilot leaves us, amidst the etrains of national airs by the ship's band, and the rousing cheers of passengers. He bears the last love messages to anxious friends ashore, or the forgotten message of instruction to those who have the extra cares at

#### ICE WATER IN DEMAND.

Ship's crew and passengers need mutual understandings before full ice water only is in demand. To the afternoon having become insane.

with a budget of "scaled orders." so curred. But one soon becomes accustomed to these little dashes of real system music, but, alas! today they not only from the promenade to the

that can be desired.

The first two or three days the trumpet calls to "mess" seem very frequent and many fail to report at tables. Possibly they rebel at the thought of using their stomachs to prepare such high priced food to feed the ocean fish. Our sympathies are stirred to pity in behalf of many Endeavorers who had been singing Leaning on the Everlasting Arm, who are now sighing over and leaning on the steamship rail. So far the cranton delegation has not "heaved o" or even felt disposed to feed the

SUNDAY SERVICES.

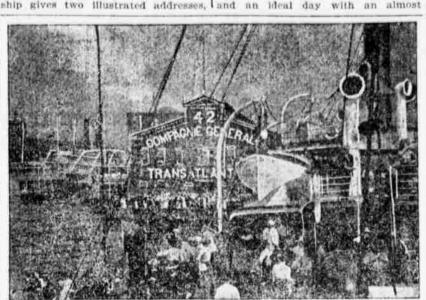
Sunday morning, Rev. Dr. Pattersor preaches an "Ezekiel's Vision." in the saloon, an impressive service and splendid sermon. The pastor of the

with that at our best hotels and is all lantie," or "When I was at the seashore," etc., will be a great privilege and compensation.

TEMPEST TOSSED. Head winds bring a rolling ship in high seas. Now and then a lurch of the ship sends a dash of spray through the port holes and causes a screaming and scattering of the clans. Now we are being treated to a heavy fog. The fog born sounds at intervals of a minute. The ship's watch is doubled and extra precautions are taken by the officers and crew for the safety of all. When danger threatens how sweet to trust in Him who holds the world in His hand,

God moves in a mysterious way, His wonders to perform; He plants His footsteps on the sea And rides upon the storm.

The mist rolls away in the night



THE LAST GOOD-BYE.

one to a large crowd of passengers shore waved an answering adleu to in the main saloon, the other to the officers sailors and stewards in the aft dining room. The men are deen harbor was a refreshing change from by affected by the pictured truth and the heat of the crowded city. At Sandy some ask to be remembered in prayer. Our Captain Christoffer is a genial man and a typical German seaman. He has been with the North German Lloyd company since he was 15 years of age. He is now 62 and will retire with a half-pay pension in October next. As captain he has crossed the ocean 334 times, and when he retires will just round out the 400 trips as chief officer of a great ocean liner. While light overcoats and wrans are

comfortable on deck, the intense heat confidence is given. But when did below decks has overcome several of such a ship carry such a cargo? The the stokers. It is reported that one hot day made thirsty travelers, but poor fellow rushed on deck yesterday consternation of all we learn that could not work longer because of the there is a large supply of beer, "Beer extreme heat and the men below were fur Alles," but of ice water "Ich planning to throw him overboard. He haben sie nicht" is the universal cry appecied to the passengers to take his of the steward. The following day name and address and write to his there is a better understanding and wife and children that the men had ice chests are opened while distilla- driven him to death. The only cloudless sky, Lectures in the saloons, Kind friends have furnished Deacon Kind friends have furnished Deacon was untrue. The event never oction and distribution of water begins. trouble with the entire story which so music and merriment are the order of

quarter deck, but from the ship's heart to loved ones at home. The weather becomes colder as we set to loved ones at home. The wather becomes colder as we set to loved ones at home. The wather becomes colder as we set to loved ones at home. The wather becomes colder as we set to loved ones at home. The wather becomes colder as we set to loved ones at home. The wather becomes colder as we set to loved ones at home. The wather becomes colder as we set to loved ones at home. The wather becomes colder as we set to love of the young people took it in their head and heels to dance while the band made a miscratic fist are treated to some real rolling and tossing of the ship. Things in our strick a discordant note for Endeav-ors. Some of the young people took it in their head and heels to dance while the band made a miscratic fist are treated to some real rolling and tossing of the ship. Things in our state of the young people took it in their head and heels to dance while the band made a miscratic fist are treated to some real rolling and tossing of the ship. Things in our state of the young people took it in their head and heels to dance while the band made a miscratic fist are treated to some real rolling and tossing of the ship. Things in our state of the young people took it in their head and heels to dance while the band made a miscratic fist are treated to some real rolling and tossing of the ship. Things in our state of the young people took it in their head and heels to dance while the band made a miscratic fist are treated to some real rolling and to young people while the band made a miscratic first are treated to some real rolling and to young people where the young people took are treated to young people took are treated to young people took and young people took are treated to young people took and young people yo severe thundershower, an interesting Steamer chairs tumble about and dig- is a mystery. I am glad neither Mr. experience to the novitiate in ocean nified passengers play "hop, skip and Bauer nor Mr. Lawrence was present travel. Soon the trumpeter sounds jump" in realistic childhood fashion. Scranton bands discourse music, but the bugle call for dinner, and a great I am satisfied that many people pay the ship's music today would have set company whose appetites are sharp-ened by the sea air report for duly If we had to put up with them at and are assigned places at the table home we would be apt to make folks by the chief steward whose imperial unhappy around us. But I suppose reign fills Americans with awe. The when we are able to say in the coming menu and service compare favorably days, "When I was crossing the At- and golden, form a kaleidescope of

and the second second TUGS PULLING STEAMER OUT FROM THE DOCK

life, which are but pure invention. struck a discordant note for Endeav-Scranton bands discourse music, but

A SUNSET AT SEA,

What a beautiful sight is a sunset at sea. The shifting clouds, crimson

The stewards, all Germans, frequently gather on the aft promenade deck at night and spend an hour in singing German patriotic airs and love ongs. We shall not soon forget the 'Wacht Am Rhine" and the patriotic ervor of the singers who love the Fatherland." An entertainment given by the passengers in the main saloon for the benefit of the sailors for this worthy oblect.

prove interesting. Comparatively few of our number have been sick and only one lady passenger has been seriously III. She has complications with heart troubles and ought not to have ventured abroad. Her husband reports her much improved today. My modiome case has dispensed its blessings to a few passengers who either could hip's physician.

convention later on. With thoughts of loving friends at home, and thanksgivings to Him "whose we are and whom we serve."

Faithfully yours. Robert F. Y. Pierce.

## RELIGIOUS NOTES.

The Sunday evening service at the Rescue Mission will be conducted by Warren A. Herry, secretary of the Railroad Young Mon's Christian assoclation at New Durham, Mr. Berry was formerly assistant secretary of the Railroad Young Men's Christian

Gospel service Sunday, 4 p. m., at the Young Women's Christian asso-ciation, leader, Mrs. Whittemore, Mrs. count of the July conference at North-The West Side Young Women'a Christian association will dis-

Rev. W. H. Williams, "the drummer evangelist," speaks tonight at 7.39 p. m. on the green in Waverly, subject "The Young Man and His Company;" Sunday, Aug. 5, 10.39 a. m., Methodist Episcopal church, Waverly, subject, "Brenking Home Ties;" 7.30 p. union meeting in the Baptist church, Dalton, subject, "The Last Romp with the Tiger," Mrs. Williams, the wife of the evangelist, spoke at the Anti-Saloon league meeting in Avoca on Thursday night of this week, Mrs. Williams was is the Ohio crusade and has proved a very great help to her husband in his public meetings all over the United States and Can-

Monday last marked the twentysixth anniversary of the ordination to the priesthood of Rov. Edward Joseph Lafferty, the pastor of St. James' church, Jessup, and he was warmly congratulated by many visitors, Shortfollowing his ordination he was made assistant to the late Rev. John Loughran, then pastor of St. Thomas' church, Archbald. After three years of work in Archbald he was transferred to St. Mary's church, Wilkes-Barre, as assistant to the late Rov. Father O'Haran. In October, 1880, he was promoted to rectorship of St. Bonaventure's church, Susquehanna county as successor to Rev. T. J. Rea. His charge there included Auburn Corners, Montrose, Meshoppen, Laceyville, Skinner's Eddy and Tunkhan-For nineteen years and seven nock. months he labored zealously in that community, coming as rector of St. James' church, Jessup, in April, 1899,

# AMERICAN WOMEN USE PERUNA.

## For Summer Colds, Nervous Depres- edy that medical science can furnish, so reliable and quick in its action as Peruna. sion and Catarrhal Weakness.



#### MISS BERTHA FISCHER, OF APPLETON, WIS.

Miss Bertha Fischer, a popular young woman of Appleton, Wis., writes of Peruna as follows:

"I have found Peruna a wonderful remedy for catarrh of the respiratory Tgans which I had for several months, and which nothing

else I tried seemed to cure. "I have taken a couple of doses since each week during the winter and I find it keeps me from contracting any colds, and my general health has been unusually good this entire winter, due I firmly believe to the health-giving qualities of your wonderful remedy." Miss Bertha Fischer. Yours sincerely,

enerally supposed. Winter is generally supposed to be the time for colds. But cool nights alternating with hot lays, sudden showers following sultry heat, profuse perspiration and cooling draughts, are all peculiar to summer, which causes a multitude of people to Mrs. Mary Lawler, of Appleton, Wis., as cured of an annoying summer cold

fartman, she says:

Catching cold in the summer is a caused me serious inconvenience, more frequent occurrence than is most Nothing I did seemed to help me and the doctor advised a change of cli-mate. As that was out of the ques-tion for mc, I tried Peruna as a last resort and I found it was a God-send to me."

Summer colds require prompt treat-ment. They are always grave, and cases of dyspepment. They are always grave, and cases of dysperment sometimes dangerous. The promptness sia. I have also used it in and surety with which Peruna acts in pelvic irregularities and weather the sex, and have common to the sex, and have as cured of an annoying summer cold by Peruna, In a recent letter to Dr. large dose of Peruna should be taken at the first appearance of a cold in ternal trouble Peruna is an ideal medicular. August I caught a summer at the first appearance of a cold in ternal trouble Peruna is an ideal medicular. The cold, which settled in the kidneys and

prepared to make your annual contribution to missions; Sunday school at 2. Alfred Roberts, superintendent; evening service at 7 sharp, praise and song service, followed by a short address by the postor, "What Shall I Do with Jesus, Then?" The public is always welcome to

James Tower will speak on the work of the

Shiloh Baptist Church, 305 Center street-Rev.

Auti-Saloon league. Sunday school at 11.45 a.m. and children's day services in the audito

J. A. Lumiar, of Philadelphia, Pa., will preach

morning and evening, Lord's supper at 8.30 pm. Come and welcome.

Saint Luke's Parish-Rev. Rogers Israel, D

D., rector; Rev. E. J. Haughton, senior curate; Rev. M. B. Nash, junior curate. Eighth Sunday

St. Luke's hurch-7 a. m., Holy Communio

9.45 a. m., morning prayer; 10.30 a. m., sermor

and Holy Communion; 5 p. m., evening prayer and sermon; 9.15 a. m., Sunday school and Bibbe

St. Mark's Dunmore-8-20 a. m., Holy Con

munion; 7.30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon, 9 n. m., Sunday school and Bible classes.

Sunday school and Bible classes; 7.30 p. m., ev

oning prayer and sermon.
South Side Mission, Fig street-2.30 p. m., Sun

day school and Bible classes.
St. George's, Olyphant—2.30 p. m., Sunday school and Bible classes; 3.30 p. m., evening

Park street—Rev. F. S. Ballentine, rector. Morning prayer, seemon and Holy Communion, 10.30 a. m.; Sunday school, 2.30 p. m.; evening prayer

nd sermon, 7.30 p. m. All scats free. All wel-

Grace Refermed Episcopal church, Wyoming

avenue below Mulberry street-Rev. George L. Alrich, paster. Prayer and praise service at 9.30

riveness, Luke axiii, 34; evening, "Sonship, giveness, Line XXIII. 31; evening, Sonsing. III Timothy, II, 1-2. Sabbath school at 12 m.; Y. P. S. of C. E., 0.30 p. m. Scata free. Strangers cordially welcomed. Union Bible class for lesson study on Wednesday evening at

130, followed by the regular prayer meeting

Evangelical Lutheran.

Eighth Sunday after Trinity-Gospel, Matt. vil

5-21; epistle, Rom. viii, 12-47.
St. Mark's, Washburn and Fourteenth atrects—
Her, A. L. Bamer, Ph. D., pastor. Services, 16,30 a. m. and 7,39 p. m.; Luther league, 6,30 p. m.; Sunday school, 12 m. Morning subject, "Led by the Spirit of God," Evening subject.

St. Paul's Parewell Address to the Elders

Holy Trinity, Adams avenue and Mulberr

they Frinty, Adams avenue and States of Streets and States of Streets and States of Streets of Stre

Sanday school, 2.50 p. m., Zion's, Mifflin avenue—Rev. P. F. Zizelmann pastor. Services, 10.50 s. m.; Sunday schoo

Christ Church, Cedar avenue and Birch street-

tev, James Witke, pastor. Services, 10.30 a. m.

Sonday whool, 9 a. m.
St. Peter's, Prescott avenue-Rev. John Ran

chool, 9 a. m. Grace Evangelical Latheran church of

olph, pastor. Services, 10.00 a. m.; Sunday

0.30 a. m. Sanday school, D. L. Fickes, esq. superintendent: 10.30 s. m., divine worship; topic. "The Witness of the Holy Spirit with

Our Spirits;" 7 p. m., Y. P. S. of C. E.; 7:65 p. m., divine worship; topic, "What Weman

Miscellaneous.

Calvary Reformed church, Monroe avenue and Gibson street-Rev. M. L. Firoe, paster. Ser-

rices Sunday 10.30 a. m. and 7,30 p. m.; Sunday

Spirit: ' evening subject, 'The Changeless Love,' Scats free, Everybody welcome, Railroad Y. M. C. A.—The gospel meeting will

be held in the prayer room of Simpson Meth-odist Episcopal church during August. Next Sunday at 3.45 W. A. Berry, formerly assistant

secretary here, but now secretary at New Dur-ham, N. J., will speak. A large number of his

school, 11.45 a. m.; Christian Endravor, 6.45 p. m. Morning subject, "The Testimony of the

Has Done for Man."

after Trinits.

Peruna.

Peruna cures all catarrhal conditions, whether it be summer catarrh, debility, weakness or nervous depression. They are all caused by catarrh of some isirfi of the system. Peruna renovates, strengthens and restores lost vigor to run-down, tired-out women. There are no substitutes. There is no remedy in existence whose effects are so speedy and sure.

is no remedy in existence whose effects are so speedy and sure.

Mrs. Anna E. Fry. St. Morris, Ill., writes: "I had weakness of the lungs and pelvic trouble. I also had a bad cough, had to expectorate a great deal, and was troubled with a stiching between the shoulders. After taking Peruna for a short time I was relieved of all my pain, and felt better than I had for two years." had for two years."

Mrs. Lena Wiley, Swallowfield, Ky., writes: "Peruna as a family medicine is the best in the world. I had catarrh of the stomach for two years. Did not get better until I began the use of Peruna. I took one bottle. That did me so much good that I got another bottle and felt like a new person. I can now eat anything I want."

son. I can now eat anything I want."

Mrs. O. A. Porter, Chalybeate, Miss.,
writes: "I was so ill last winter that
I thought I was near death's door. In
fact, I have been very poorly for years
until about the middle of last April,
when my mother came to my house
and brought me a bottle of Peruna.
She insisted that I should set aside all
my other medicines and take nothing
but Peruna, which I did at once.

"I would not take the world for
what Peruna has done for me. I

what Peruna has done for me. I walked to my mother's yesterday, which is about three miles."

Dr. Hartman has written a book

especially for this class of women, en-titled "Health and Beauty," It is profusely illustrated, contains much valuable advice and information to ailing women, and will be sent free to any

woman by Dr. Hartman.

Any woman desiring further information, and will send a description of her case to the Doctor, he will give her case careful consideration and prescribe for her free of charge. Mrs. Clara Makemer, housekeeper for the Florence Crit-

tenden Anchorage Mission of Chi-cago, sends the following letter from 302 Chest-nut street, Chi-"Peruna is cago: "Peruna is the best tonic have ever known for general debility-a sure cure for liver complaint, and a never

common to the sex, and have found it

## TOMORROW'S RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Presbyterian.

First Presbyterian church, Washington avenue First Presbyletian church, Washington avenue.

There will be preaching tomorrow by Rev.
lames Staart Dickson, of Philadelphia. The
congregation of the second church are invited
and expected to worship in the First church

and, of Debyware City, Deb, fermer pastor, will Reading, pastor. In the morning the congrega-cards at 10,30 a. m. Bilde school at 12 tion will wership with the Presbyterian con-clock. Embeavor society meeting at 6,30 p. gregation in the Presbyterian church. Rev. Washburn Street Breshyterian amazin devi-olin P. Moffat, D. D., Daster, Seryices at 10,30 a.m.; Bible school, 12 m.; Young People's So-lety of Christian Endeavor, 6,20 p. m.; no even-ning service ducing August. Rev. A. MacShan-ton Higgins will preach in the movaling. Sumber Avenue Preshyterian Claurch, corner washing and Price street Service at

sunner avenue and Prior street Service at 0.30 a. m. to be conducted by L. M. Keene; unday select at 2 p. m.; preaching at 6 p. m. y the paster, Rev. F. J. Milman; Young People's of Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clock; "The Evil of Envy," Luke xv: 25-32; ayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7.45 o'clock Adams Avenue Chapel, New York street. The

ter, James Hughes, paster, will preach morning and evening at 10,30 and 7.45. Evening subject, The Morder of a King, and Omineus Rumblings the Collars of Christendom"; Sunday school 3 o'clock, Mr. Charles Chandler, superintend-t; Christian Endeavor society at 6.45 p. m.

30 p. m. Rev. 1. R. Foster will preach.

Methodist Episcopal.

Elm Park Church—Prayer and praise service it 9:30; preaching at 10:50 p. m. and 7:30 p. m., sy the Rev. G. P. Eckman, B. D., of New York ity; at 12 m., balt hour Bible study in Sunday theed room; Sunday school at 2, and Epworth

regue at 6.30 p. m. Simpson Mcthodist Episcopal Church—Rev. J. Sweet, D. D., paster. Morning prayer at 36; sermon by the paster at 10.30; Sunday hood at 12; Railroad Young Men's Christian confection at 3.45; Epworth League at 6.3 evening preaching service at 7.50; sermon by the pastor. All scats free. A cordial welcome

Hampton Street Methodist Episcopul church-Rev. James Benninger, paster. Preaching ser-vice at 19.30. Subject, "The Mind of Christ." llass meeting at 11.30. Sunday school at 2 p m., J. T. Bendle, superintendent: Epwarth eague at 6.30, leader, Mrs. B. T. Stone. Evening preaching service at 7.30; subject, "The lirat Tilt with the Devil and the Result." A ordial welcome to all.

Ash Street Methodist Episcopal Claurch—Rev.

Ash Street Methodist Episcopal Church—Rev., It Austin, pastor, Sunday school at 0.30 a. b. W. Stone, superintendent, Morning section at 10.30 o'clock. Subject, "A Remedy of That Tired Feeling," Class meeting at 11.30, m. J. E. Masters, leader. Epworth league 6.45 p. un. George W. Chubb, hader. Evening sermon at 7.30 o'clock. Subject, "A 7" Seats ree and a certifal welcome to all.

Court Street Methodist Episcopul Church-G. Lyman, paster, Class, 9.45 s. m.; O. D. De Witt, leader. Preaching, 10.50 a. m.; Southey school, H.45 n. m.; G. R. Clark, superintendent, Epworth league, 6.30 p. m. Preaching, 7.30 p. m. Seats free. Everybody welcome. G. C. Ly. Nay Aug Methodist Episcopal Church-Sunday

chool at 2.30 p. m. W. M. Nixon, superinten ent. Preaching service at 2.30 p. m. Praye nd praise service at 7.30 p. m. Frank Turner. Cedar Avenue Methodist Claurch-Rev. F. P. oty, pastor. Brotherhood of Sul Paul, 9.45 a preaching services, 10.30 a. m.; Sunday ol, 11.45 a. m.; Ivve feast, 1.30 p. m. Ser

on by Presiding Elder Griffin, 2.15 p. m. Com-nunion service, Epworth league, 6.30 p. m. Preaching, 7.30 p. m. Preaching, 7.30 p. m.
First German Methodist church, Adams ave-me and Vine street—G. Hobilin, pastor, Preach-ing services, 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Rev. f. Pieninger, of the South Side Methodist surch, will preach in the morning. Sunday school at 12 o'clock, noon. Epworth league meeting at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday

Clark's Summit Methodist Episcopal Churcu-10.50 a.m., Sunday school; 11 s. m., pracching by the paster; 7 p. m., Epworth League, 7.45 p. m. Grand temperance rally; address by A. B. Conger, of Scranton, Mr. Conger will speak at Chinchilla at 2.50 p. m. C. H. Reyaslds. pastor.

Baptist.

First Baptist Church, South Main avenue-S. F. Matthews, pastor. The usual services morning and evening, 11.30 a. m. and 7.50 p. m., basement of the Welsh Baptist church.

#### be evening service. Sunday school, 2.30 p. m. A BEAUTIFUL Plymouth church; Dr. H. G. Bedoe, superintendent. Baptist Young People's union prayer COMPLEXION meeting, 6.30 p. m., at Iverite Hall. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7.30 p. m. All are cordially invited. At the Jackson Street Baptist church-Morning prayer meeting at 9.30, Brother Matthew Holley, leader; morning service at 10,30; missionary address by Miss Lucy Race, of Lewisburg, Come

Mme. A. Ruppert's World Renowned Face Bleach almost Without Cost

No matter how Blemished the Skin, Face Bleach will make it perfect



Madame A. Ruppert says:

"I know there are many ladies who would like to try the merits of my Face Bleach, but on account of the price, which is \$2.00 per bottle, or three bottles for \$8.00, have had some heaftancy in spending that amount to convince themselves of its great value. Therefore, during this month, I will depart from my usual custom and offer to all a trial bottle, sufficient to show that it is all that I claim for it, for 25 cents per bottle. Any reader of this can send me 25 cents in stamps or silver, and I will send them a trial bottle of my world-renowed Face Bleach, securely packed in plain wrapper, sealed, all charges prepaid. An opportunity to test so famous a remedy at so slight a cost is seldom offered, and I trust that the readers of this will take advantage of it at once, as the offer may not be repeated.

Madame A. Ruppert has now been before

mediame A. Ruppert has now been before

Madame A. Ruppert has now been before the public for over twenty years as the greatest Complexion Specialist.

She is the pioneer in her art, and stands pre-eminent at the head; she has had thousands of imitators, but not a single competitor. Face Bleach is not a new unstried remedy, but has been used by the best people for years, and for dissolving and remedy, but has been used by the best people for years, and for dissolving and removing tas, sunburn, moth, ireckies, sallowness, bleckhesds, excems, pimples, roughness or reduces of the skin, and for brightening and beautifying the complexion, it has no equal.

It is Absolutely Harmless to the most Delicate Skin

The marvelous improvement after a few applications is most apparent, for the skin becomes as nature intended it should be, SMOOTH, CLEAR AND WHITE, froe from every impurity and blemisb. It cannot fail, for its action is such that it draws the impurities out of the skin, and does not cover them up, and is invisible during use. This is the only thorough and permanent way.

For the present I will, as stated above.

This is the only thorough and permaneas way.

For the present I will, as stated above, send a trial bottle of my Face Bleach to anyone who will remit me 25 cents in stamps or silver. Madame A. Ruppert's book, "How to Be Beautiful," which contains many points of great interest to ladies will be mailed free upon application.

Address all communications to

MADAME, A. RUPPERT 6 East 14th Street, New York

Mme. A. Ruppert's Celebrated Com-plexion Specialties are for sale in

Jonas Long's Sons



FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop'r, 57 Great Jones St., M.Y.

Beardsley, pastor. Residence, 629 Adams avenue. Merning service, 10:30; subject, "Fare to Face." I Corinthians, xiii, 12, Sunday school after norning service, Mrs. S. Benjamin, super-intendent. No evening service during August, All members are requested to be present to decide in regard to a vacation. Strangers are in-All Soul's Universalist church, Pine street, be-

# Sunday-School Lesson for August 5.

# Jesus and the Children.

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

MATT., XVIII: 1-14.

CONTEXT .- While descending the mountain | every monarchy - the character of the first, the , 21; If Sam. xii: 14), and pronounces a we after the transfiguration, as narrated in last lesson, Jesus conversed with His apostles con-cerning Elias. On reaching the plain below He cast a dumb spirit out of a demoniac boy which the nine had falled to do. Again He foretold His death and resurrection, being the construct society. third time that subject had been mentioned in ten days. Then the company journeyed south-ward, no record being made of the events on the way, except that there was a dispute among the twelve as to their superiority in the singdom of heaven (Mark ix; 53). Arriving at Caper-naum a miracle was performed to provide money for the annual taxes. Jesus retired to the house, probably of Peter, where He had the interview with the apostles outlined in the lesson for the day.

PURPOSE.-Expositors differ concerning the primary import of this passage of Scripture. Many, making the first verse most prominent, that Jesus intended to answer the ques tion of the spostles by instructing them concerning their office and work. Some regarding the last verse as the climax, think that, taking octure of His kingdom. That false notion, the source of their other errors, must be corrected. Jesus had previously and frequently instructed turn to the child state, and so become the child them on the subject, and he now undertakes by another method to make them understand. He ily (Eph. iii: 15), among whom all are equals is destined to fail, however, as up to the last they thought of Him as a restorer of temporal sovereignty (Luke xxii: 24-30; Acts i: 6).

ANALYSIS .- 1. Beginning with the thought that the passage treats of the kingdom of heaven, it may be divided into three great parts, furnishing answers to many leading questions, who are to be admitted into this kingdom? What class of persons? What shall be their general character? Will the kingdom be briefly, we have here instruction concerning rible consequences to the world through the tual the members, the agents and the founder of the uffences of men of position which He might that kingdom, the three classes of persons who make have illustrated (Gen. iii: 1, 24; I Sam. ii: 17, 19).

the place and mission of His apostles. At the same time He gave great truths destined to re-

CHARACTER,-Who are the numbers of the kingdom? Jesus answers in three ways 1. He gives an object lesson. A little child set in the midst, large enough to walk (for be came on call), small enough to be taken in arms (Mark 1x: 30), probably 2 or 3 years old. Tra-dition says that the shild was Ignatius, after ward Bishop of Antioch. The words of Jesus on another occasion (Matt. xix: 11) warrant the belief that He intended to say that children are members, as they had been in the Jewish church (Deut, vi: 7). The spessles evidently so understood (Eph. vi: 4: H Tim. iii: 15). . He declared that child-like adults were met-sers of the kingdom, Solomon and Jeremials so based themselves (I Kings iii: 7, Jer. 1: 7). heads-quietness or submissiveness (form comcasion of their dispute. He sought to settle it 2), freedom from malice (I Cor. xiv: 2), desiring by showing the place and value of little children in His system of doctrine. Others finding Lesson), the last being most prominent here Master designed, as on other occasions, to discusse of the circumstances. It is showed how adults acquired the child-likeness, by conrect attention to Himself. Judging from the topic the international committee held the second position. A better interpretation unites (Matt. siii: 15), and expresses a state of free topic the international committee held the sec-topic the international committee held the sec-ond position. A better interpretation unites the main features of all these views. Whatever the main features of all these views. Whatever peets. (Psaim li: 13; lat. vi: 10; Acts iii: 19; peets. (Psaim li: 13; lat. vi: 10; Acts iii: 19; li: difficult to the rich (Matt. or Himself, bore upon a theme in which all His teachings found unity, namely the kingdom of xix: 23), and is frequently attended with pain heaven. The Jewish nation expected a Mossiah who would set up a temporal kingdom.

(Acts xiv: 23), It is the straight or narrow entrance way (Luke xiii: 24), a new high (John Unlike their countrymen the apostles believed liif 5), resulting in rightcounness (Matt. v: 20) Jesus to be the Messiab, but they were yet viii 21). Or, briefly, the kingdom will be Jesus to be the Messiah, but they were yet vii; 21). Or, briefly, the kingdom will be bound by the popular belief concerning the naand those who, by change of heart and life or

CONDUCT .-- In such a kingdom there is n eed of rulers to exercise authority as in human society. So far as honor is concerned each much prefer the other (Rom. xii: 10; Phil, is 3). But there is needed a class of officials for service and they are greatest who serve most and best (Matt. xx: 26). Jesus then outlines he proper conduct of those who serve, thus basis of race or of blood or of moral.

2 Second, after certain persons are adhow shall they be treated? And, in orsecure such treatment, what shall be the quality? Second, after certain persons are admitted how shall they be treated? And, in order to secure such treatment, what shall be the little ones, retaining the idea, and declares that who as receives them receives Him, which last thought He afterward expressed (Matt. R) and the last thought He afterward expressed

(Matt. axiii: S).

conduct of the second, the spirit of the last. By upon the offender, perhaps with Judas in mind iving correct views on these topics Jesus ov. (Acts it is, 20). To protect them against any misdemeaners He urges them to cost away 29, 30), in harmony with other Scripture (bu. ii: 20, 21; Rem. xiii: 12), and warns them by exposure to hell fire (Luke ix: 25; 2 Thes. i: 9). Jesus was specially anxious that the quostles aboutd not despise any of this follow ers, that is, think lightly of them. Poverty interance, or lowly station might lead to this The aposities themselves rectorated the senti ment illow, xiv: 1, 2; Gal. iv: 11; I Thes. iv: 8). To enforce this point Jesus declared that every follower had an angel who always beheld the Father's face, who was in the prowne and favor of God. This doctrine of angel generalization is Scripfural (Psalm xxxiv; 7; Heb i: 14), and it was calculated to help the amb

EXAMPLE.—Having covered the character of couls to exhibit the foundation principles of the kingdom, to show the wisdom of the fore-1. It is in accordance with His own mountains (I Kings xxii: 17; Ezek xxxiv: 0), was highly expressive of sinful wandering. He declares that His jey (Heb. xii: 2) was like that of the shephord after a successful scary (bar. Bii: 11; Zeph. iii: 17.— If therefore folwhom He seeks to save-no other would be a any use to Him. Indeed this spirit and mis-sion determine every feature of the Lingdon Advancing a point further He opens the very cert of God in which all things had their right (John Hi: 16), and declares that it is no dea finds troquent expression in Scripture (Luke be this. "I came to save, and your Father-does not wish any to be hot; therefore, the aposities are clurged with a selemin duty as servants and goardians, and not as measures and

CONCLUSION,-The human and the Divine the interests of the subjects? Third, upon what basis of principle and authority, of wisdom and expediency, does all this rest? How and by what right are these questions of membership and administration adjusted? How came there to be projected and set up such a kingdom unlike those previously existing? 2. Or, more briefly, we have here instruction concerning the members, the agents and the founder of the kingdom, the three classes of persons who make the same than the first to be projected and set up such a kingdom unlike those previously existing? 2. Or, more briefly, we have here instruction concerning the members, the agents and the founder of the latter (Rom. xiv: 18; 1 Cor. liked by the Father, guarded by the angels, one the world through the offenses of men of position which He might have illustrated (Gen. iii: 1, 24; 1 Sam. ii: 17, 10).

fund for the Scamen's Home, One hundred and forty deliars are realized

We have 150 officers and erew and stewards, as the ship's complement, The voyage is a little out of the usual ourse and our progress averages four hundred miles a day, One hundred and eighty-five tons of coal are consumed daily. We land at Southampion about noon Sunday, July 15, and after the passing of customs with our baggage, will proceed directly by rail

I hope to send you some notes of the

association in our city.

Gates will be present and give an acfield. All women and girls are incontinue their Sunday service during Amerist.