of the Susquehanna Association of Universalists was held at Kingsley on Wednesday and Thursday. The first session was called to order at 10.30 a. m. with President F. E. Loomis in the chair. The committees were appointed. There being two sets of programmes prepared, the association decided to reject both and a committee was appointed to prepare a new one. The secretary being absent, E. A. Sweet

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was appointed secretary pro, tem. At 2 p. m. Rev. O. R. Beardsley preached a very interesting sermon, using for his subject, "What Life Is and What It Is Not." Rev. Mrs. Pormon. Mrs. Porter is one of the oldest 11.09—"Does the Home Department Accomplish the Object Desired". church. At the afternoon session the asistant secretary, Miss Nellie Loomis, of the association acted in that capacity. A subscription was raised by the guests of the association to assist the Kingsley church in procuring a bell for their church. The question was raised whether it was best to charge a small price for meals at the association in the future. It was decided to postpone until some future time.

J. L. Tiffany, Mrs. E. M. Tiffany and Miss Nellie Loomis were appointed a committee to prepare a programme for the next association, which will meet at Nicholson next year. The following officers were elected: Presi-E. M. Tiffany; vice president, F. E. Loomis; secretary, A. S. Waldie; assistant secretary, Nellie Loomis; treasurer, E. A. Sweet; delegates to state convention, W. P. Baily. The Devotional meeting was con-

ducted by W. P. Baily and was a spiritual uplift to all who were present. This was followed by a sermon by Rev. James Herrick, of Gibson.

On Thursday the committee to appoint a missionary board reported the following persons as members: Rev. O. R. Beardsley, Rev. Dr. Sage, Rev. James Herrick, Mrs. E. L. Bacon and Miss Nellie Loomis, The obituary committee reported the following deaths of members during the year. Emery E. Hill and James Bowers, of Scranton; Truman Bell, of Hopbottom; Mrs. Ann Baldwin and Mrs. Lou Mack, of Nicholson; Alvin Stearns, of Prompton, and F. W. Stade, of Fleet-Honorable mention was made of the following: Mrs. Ralph Sterling and P. H. Tiffany, of Brooklyn; Miss Jessie Kennedy, of Fleetville; Elmer H. Perry, of New Milford; Miss Mary Benjamin and Mrs. Mary Utley, of Nicholson; Mrs. James Doud, of Lenoxville.

The reports from the different parishes show them all to be in a good condition.

The next association will be held on second Friday in September, 1901, and continue over Saturday and Sunday, making the last day a red letter day in our association. The closing sermon was preached by Dr. Sage and was followed by the communion.

Commencing with next Wednesday norning and continuing to Thursday afternoon, the Abington Baptist association will hold its ninety-third anniversary in the Blakely Baptist church, which has made excellent arrangements for its entertainment. Dinner and supper will be served in the church parlors. About 5,000 members are connected with the thirty-two churches which compose this body whose annual meeting is always a strong attraction to them. Tuesday will be devoted to Sunday school interests. Wednesday morning will have the annual sermon by Rev. S. G. Reading, D. D., of Scranton, and in the evening there will be a rally of the Young People's union.

The doctrinal sermon will be delivered on Thursday morning by Rev. J. L. Williams, of Forest City. In the afternoon Rev. William A. Miller will speak on "Fifty Years in the Christian Ministry." The meetings will be open to the public, and a cordial welcome will be extended to everybody. Trolley cars between Carbondale and Scranton pass the church every twenty minutes. The Throop line of trolley cars every twenty minutes run to Oly phant, four blocks from the church. The Olyphant depot of the Delaware and Hudson road is four blocks from the church, and that of the Ontario Western one block from the church. Following is the programme WEDNESDAY MORNING.

10.00-Devotional service, led by Rev. G. R. Smith, of Factoryville.

10.20—Report of Committee of Arrangementa.
Reading Rules of Order.
Letter of Blakely Church.
Address of wetcome, Pastor David Spencer,

D. D. 10.40-Election of officers.

11.00-Introductory sermon, S. G. Reading, D.D. \* AFTERNOON, 2.00—Reading of letters.

Report of treasurer, Report of trustees. Report of auditors.

Report of committee on reception of

Miscellaneous business.

3.00—Report and address in behalf of Education society, by Rev. Leroy Stevens. 3.25—Report of committee on benevolence. 3.35—Report of committee on Keystone academy

3.40-Address in behalf of Keystone academy Rev. Elkanah Hulley, A. M., principal 4.00-Meeting of Women's Missionary societies. Address on Home Missions, Mrs. Nellie Bishop, of Chattaneoga, Tenn. Address on Women's Foreign Missions, Misu Edna Scott.

EVENING. Annual Rally of Baptist Young People's Union

7.30-Praise and song service, led by Rev. H. P. East, of Clark's Green, 7.50-Report of Cincinnati convention, Rev. J

S. Thomas, of Peckville, 8.05—The C. C. C. and Pastor's Lecture Course, S. G. Reading, D. D.

8.20-Music.
8.25-Address, Rev. Steph A. Bennett, president Pennsylvania Baptist Young People's Union.

THURSDAY MORNING. 9.00-Devotional exercises, led by David Spencer, D. D.

9.20—History of Scott Valley church.
9.45—Report of Missionary committee of ciation, Rev. W. J. Ford, Addresses by missionary pastors.

tary Pennsylvania Baptist State Miss society. 10.35—Report of committee on Home Missions,

Rev. S. F. Mathews.

10.40—Address, E. B. Palmer, D. D., district secretary American Baptist Home Mission society. 11.00—Doctrinal sermon, Rev. J. L. Williams, AFTERNOON,

HE sixty-sixth annual meeting | 2.40-Report of committee on temperance, S. G. Reading, D. D.

2.85-Report of committee on systematic benefi-

cenee, Rev. J. L. Williams, 3.10-Address, Rev. William Miller. 3.25-Report of committee on obituaries. Closing exercises.

The annual convention of the Bible schools of the Abington association will be held in the Blakely Baptist church, Tuesday, September 11. The programme follows:

MORNING SESSION. 10.00—Devotional exercises, led by Rev. S. G. Reading, D. D. 10.20-Address of welcome, by Superintendent Z.

Response by president, B. G. Beddoe, M.D. Business. (a) Reports. (b) Election of

the Object Desired".—

Miss S. C. Krigbaum.
"Relative Importance of the Sanday
School in the Work of the Church".— Rev. Maynard Thompson

AFTERNOON SESSION. 2.00—Devotional exercises, led by the president, 2.15—Reading of letters, 2.45—"Practical Ways in Which Sanday School

12.00-Announcements and adjournment,

Officers May Magnify Their Office": Officers May Statement,
(a) The superintendent,
William Chappell,

(b) The assistant superintendent, E. F. Chamberlin. (c) The secretary, (d) The librarian, Mrs. H. J. Carr.

1.15-General discussion, 3.10-"Is a Successful Teacher's Meeting a Possibility" ..........Miss Mattie Wath 3.45-"How to Conduct a Quarterly Review." Rev. R. F. Y. Pierce.
4.00—"The Possibilities of Primary Teaching
and How to Realize Them," Miss Carrie A. Kenyon,

4.45-Business. Adjournment.

EVENING SESSION. 7.30—Service of prayer and praise, led by Rev.
David Spencer, D. D., and the Blakely
Baptist choir.
8.00—"What May the Sunday School Expect

from the Home''?
Rev. H. J. Whalen, D. D.
8.50—"From the Sunday School Into the
Church, What Then''? Rev. G. R. Smith

. . . The officials of the Young Women's 'hristian association have resolved to put a worker into the field of the West Side for a few months' consecuive work, hoping thereby to make active and vigorous this most needful and desirable department of Christian service. Miss Wilcox has been put in charge, and already she is demonstrating her fitness for the work. A mass meeting is being planned for September 16 in the Simpson church,

. . . The parable of "The Good Samaritan," with the suggestive question, 'Who Is My Neighbor?" will be read and studied by millions temorrow. It seems specially fitted to attract attention just now, when multitudes of laborers are contemplating a strike, and are charging their employers with most unneighborly conduct. Rev. Dr. McLeod will address himself to this subject in his pulpit in the First Presbyterian church tomorrow.

"A Summer Message for Autumn" is the seasonable title of a neat circular greeting which Rev. Dr. Guild has mailed the past week to members of the Providence Presbyterian church, Its keynote is embodied in Wesley's motto, "All at it, at all times, in all places and in all ways." "Patient Continuance in Well-Doing," "In His Name," is the working creed the message suggests. Its address is from Walton, Delaware county, N. Y., where Dr. Guild spent his vacation.

The archdeaconry of Scranton will

Lesson

for

INTRODUCTION.

found in the third Gospel.

CONTEXT .- There was but a brief interval

ill the time slowly advancing on his journey

from Capernaum to Jerusalem. The sevent; ent to prepare the people for His coming, dis

barged their duty with fidelity and returned

o the Master with great jey, to recount what ad transpired, dwelling with much satisfaction

pon their authority over evil spirits. Imme-

liately after our Lord offered His thanks to the ather that the mysteries of the Kingdom had

en concealed from the wase men and grunted

eeds had been brought, and predicted their ut-er overthrow and destruction. Then followed

age of our present lesson.

COLLOQUY.—At the close of one of Christ's

ddresses a lawyer engaged Him in public con-

ersation, assuming the attitude of a learner. All there remained silent. Two questions were

others remained silent. Two questions were raised, "How inherit eternal life?" and "Who

is my neighbor!" the second growing out of the consideration of the first. The lawyer mani-

consideration of the first. The lawyer man-consideration of the first. The lawyer man-fested no malice. Being well versed in the Mosaic code, and deeming that to be the only authoritative standard of religious decirine, he was a first feats for that is the meaning of

the word rendered tempt), and to determine the knowledge and skill of this famous teacher from

ialilee. He introduced the most perplexing mestion of the time. Plato, born 480 B. C., and other Greeks, by the light of reason, be-

ame convinced that the soul survives the body

and scholars afterward held the same view. Old Testament writers assumed a future state (11

Sam. xii: 23; 11 Kings xx; 21; Job xix: 20), but

gave nothing very definite concerning it. Nei-ther philosophy nor Old Testament Scriptures

satisfied the longings of the heart or the quo-

tions of the mind. Consequently, there was much anxiety (Mark X:17) and some scepticism (Matt.

exii: 23), which the rabbis endeavoyed to remove

by ransacking the sacred writings (John v: 30). The lawyer naturally sought Christ's opinion, perhaps because He had alluded to the subject

(Matt. xviii: 8-9), "The interest of the colloque was increased by its form. When the lawyer

pestioned or made a statement, Jesus did the

ame. There were two questions and two as-ertions on each aide, but Jesus preceded His econd question with the story of the Good

Samaritan. This was a very admit method. It compelled the lawyer to answer himself, to study his subject under the guidance of Jesus accord-

ing to a standard with which he was familian

the lesson, but so much as the lawyer could

ust not expect to find the whole truth in

ter overthrow and destruction. Then followed the overthrow and destruction and bleasing addressed to those about Him. After which the destruction and pursuits.

GOSPEL.—But was there no difference between the difference between the control of the

meet at Christ's church, Rev. F. S. Ballentine, rector, the last week in October. This will be especially interesting, because it will be the first time for such a meeting to be held in that parish. It will also be interesting because of the success Mr. Ballentine has met with in establishing this new parish. Through his efforts all financial obligations have been met to date, and even \$265 in addition was paid yesterday on the ground occupied by the

The Wyoming district convention of the Epworth league is to be held in Luxerne on September 20-21. The district president, Rev. W. A. Wagner, is of the Methodist Episcopal church at Luzerne. The programme for Epworthian helpfulness.

The West Pittston Methodist Episcopal church, which has been undergoing extensive repairs and refurnishings. will commence its reopening services tomorrow and will continue said services throughout the week. The interior presents a beautiful appearance. This is to be the entertaining church of the next annual conference

## Tomorrow's Services

Methodist Episcopal.

Elm Park church-Prayer and praise service at 9.30; preaching at 19.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. by the pastor, C. M. Giffin: at 12 m., built-hour Rible study in Sunday school room; Sunday school at 2 and Epworth league at 6.30 p. m.; topic at .30, "Men of Renown." Young people especial-

Simpson Methodist Episcopul church-Rev. John B. Sweet, D. D. pastor. Morning prayers at 9.30; preaching service at 10.30, sermon by the pastor, text, Judges 21:25, subject, "Individualism," also reception of members; Sunday school at 12 m.; or Epworth league at 2.45 p. m.; Railroad Y. M. C. A., address by S. M. Bard, at 5.45 p. m.; Epworth league at 6.30 p. m.; evening preaching service at 7.30. At the evening serice, Mr. S. M. Bard, state secretary of the Y. M. A., will deliver an address. Mr. Bard is an cellent speaker, forceful and eloquent. All

ents free. A welcome to all.

Ash Street Methodist Episcopal church—Rev. J. R. Austin, pastor. Sunday school at 1930 a. m., E. W. Stone, superintendent; morning sermon at 10,30 o'clock, subject, "An Old-time Revival"; lass meeting at 11.30 a. m., J. E. Masters, leader; Epworth league at 6.45 p. m., Miss Gertride Mitchell, leader, A Penfecostal service at 7.30 p. m. You are cordially invited to worship with

Hampton Street Methodist Episconal church-Rev. James Benninger, paster. Preaching service at 10.30, subject. "The Offerings of Cain and Abel"; class meeting at 11.30; Sunday school at 2 p. m., J. T. Rundle, superintendent; Epworth league at 6.30, leader, Elias Pugh; preaching service at 7.30, subject, "Dispossession and Repos-

Court Street Methodist Episcopal church-G. C. Lyman, pastor. Class, 9.45 a. m., O. D. Dewitt, leader; preaching, 10.30 a. m.; Sunday school, 11.45 a. m., G. R. Clark, superintendent; Ep-worth league, 6.30 p. m.; preaching, 7.30; congregational singing. Seats free. All welcome, Nay Aug Methodist Episcopal church—Sunday school at 2.30, W. M. Nixon, superintendent; class neeting at 3.50 p. m., Frank Turner, leader; reaching service at 7.50 p. m. All welcome. First German Methodist Episcopal church, Ad-

ams avenue and Vine street-G. Bobilin, pastor, Preaching services, 10 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. There will be communion service in the morning and love feast in the evening. Epworth league meeting at 7 p. m.; Sunday school at noon and at 2 p. m. at the chapel on Taylor avenue.

## Baptist.

Penn Avenue Baptist church.-The pastor, Rev. R. F. V. Pierce, D. D., will preach at 10.30 a.m., also at 7.30 p. m.; Sunday school at 12 o'clock; American mission, Mr. Fielding, superin-

tendent, at 3.30 p. m. First Baptist church, South Main avenue-S. F. Mathews, pastor. The usual preaching services morning and evening, 11.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m., in the basement of Welsh Baptist church; Sunday school, 2.30 p. m., Plymouth church, Dr. Reidec, superintendent; R. Y. P. U. prayer meet-ing, 6.30 p. m., Iverite hall. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7.30, in the basement of Welsh Baptist church. All are cordially invited. Green Ridge Baptist church-Preaching by the paster at 10.30 and 7.30. Subject in the morning "The Result of Afflictions"; in the evening, "Obslience to the Heavenly Vision": Sunday school at 11.45; meeting of the Junior society at 3.30; prayer meeting of the Senior society at 6.30. Jackson Street Baptist church-Morning prayer neeting at 9.30, Brother Matthew Holly, leader; breaching at 19.30 by the Rev. R. M. Roderick, Ph. D.; Sunday school at 2 p. m., Alfred Roberts, superintendent; evening service at 7,30, subject, "The cris, superintendent; evening service at 7,30, subject, "The Key to the Kingdom of Heaven"; Sunday school and rong service led by Professor Lewis Davis. followed by a short address. At the close of the

vening service the Lord's Supper will be administered. Strangers and the general public is cor-

dially invited to attend.

Blakely church—Rev. David Spencer, D. D., wil preach at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sabjects.
"Christian Completeness," "Uninterrupted Presperity Baneful"; Bible school at moon; B. X. P. C., 6.45. Everyhody welcome. The Abington Baptist association meets with this church next week from Tuesday morning to Thursday after-

### Presbyterian.

First Presbyterian church-Dr. McLeod will preach both morning and evening. Morning ser-vice, 10.30; evening service, 7.30; Wednesday evening service, 7.45. The Second Prosbyterian cluarch-Services, 10.3

s. m., 7.30 p. m. Dr. morning and evening. All are welcome.

Green Hidge Presbyterian church—Rev. L. J.

Lansing, paster; Rev. L. R. oster, assistant. will be issued in a day or two, and will be full of good, practical things for Epworthian helpfulness.

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The will be issued in a day or two, and 10.30, service of worship, address and communion of the Lord's Supper: 12. Bible school; 6.30, Christian Endeavor; 7.30, evening worship, with sermon by the paster. Note change of hour of evening service to 7.30.

Providence Presbyterian church.-The pastor, Rev. George E. Guild, will occupy the pulpit as usual: Sunday school at moon; Endeavor meeting at 6.35 p. m. The seats of the church are free, Summer Avenue Presbyterian church, corner of Summer avenue and Price street.-Preaching at 10.30 a, m, and 6 p. m. by the paster, Rev. Frank J. Milman; Sabbath school at 2 p. m.; Y. P. S. E. after evening service, subject, "Our Simpl Duty," Luke 7:7-10; meeting of prayer and praise Wednesday evening at 7.45 o'clock. All are cordially welcomed.

Adams Avenue chapel-Rev. James Hughes, pastor, Preaching, 10.50 a. m., George G. Sanborn, 7,45 p. m., W. W. Lathrop; Sunday school, 3 p. m.; Y. P. S. C. E., 7 p. m. Everybody wel-

### Episcopal.

St. David's Parish-Rev. Edward James Me Henry, rector. Celebration of Holy Eucharist. 30; matins and sermon, 10.30; evensous, 7,30. The Sunday school hour will be at 2.30 p. m., in-

stead of 9 a. m. Christ's church, Washington avenue and Fark thrist's chirch, Washington avenue and Fars street—Rev. Frank Schell Ballentine, rector, Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity. Morning prayer, Litany and sermon, 10.39; Sunday school, 2.30 p. m.; evening prayer and sermon, 7.30. All scals

### Reformed Episcopal.

Grace Reformed Episcopal church, Wyoming avenue, below Mulberry street—Rev. George I. Alrich, pastor. Prayer and praise service, 9.30 a. m.; divine worship, 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m., preaching by the paster, a. m., "God and His People," Psa. 111; p. m., "A Fixed Heart," Psa. 112:7; Sabbath school, 12 m.; V. P. S. C. E., 6.30 p. m. Union Bible class for beson study every Wednesday at 7.30 p. m., tallowed by pray-er meeting at 8 o'clock. Scats free. All are

### Evangelical Lutheran.

Evangelical Lutheran,-Thirteenth Surday after B:15-22.

St. Mark's, Washlern and Fourteenth streets St. Mark a, Vashing and Rev. A. L. Ramor, Ph. D., pastor. Services at 10.30 g. m., 7.30 p. m.; Luther league, 6.30 p. m.; Sunday school, 12 m. Morning subject, "Who Is My Neighbor", evening subject, "Trust in the Lord is Blessed."

Holy Trinity, Adams avenue and Mulberry street-Rev. C. G. Spicker, paster. Services, 10.30 n. m., 7.30 p. m.; Luther league, 6.30 p. m.; Sunday school, 12 m. St. Paul's, Short avenue-Rev. W. C. L. Lauer,

paster. Services at 10.30 s. m., 7,30 p. m.; Sun-lay school, 2.30 p. m. The annual Harvest Home Pestival will be observed with appropriate ser-Zion's, Mifflin avenue-Rev. P. F. Zizelmani

paster. Services at 10.50 a. in.; Sunday school at Christ church, Cedar avenue and Beech street-

Rev. James Witke, pastor. Services at 10.30 a. m.: Sunday school, 9 a. m. St. Peter's, Pressott avenue—Rev. J. W. Randolph, pastor. Services at 10.30 a. m., 7.30 p. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m. Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church of the General Synod, corner Madison avenue and Mulberry street-Rev. Lather Hess Waring, paster. 9.30 a. m., Sunday school; 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m., divine worship, preaching by the paster; 0.45 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E. The public is cordially invit-

Miscellaneous. Calvary Reformed church, Mencoe avenue an rices Sunday at 19.30 a. m., 7.30 p. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6.45 p. m.; Sunday achool, 11.45 n. m. Harvest Home services Sunday. Rev. A. C. Whit mer, D. D., superintendent of missions, will speak at both services. Public cordially invited.

All Souls' Universalist church, Pine street, be tween Adams and Jefferson avenues-Rov. O. R. Beardsley, postor; tesidence, 620 Adams avenue. Morning service at 10.30, subject, "Almost Persuaded": evening service at 7.30, subject, "The Key to the Kingdom of Heaven"; Sunday school "The He's a nice young laddie, abroad or nome.

# Luke x, 25-37.

J.E.Gilbert, LL.D

31), to the Gospel basis, but He chose to leave | point demanding attention is this, that tru neighbor love overleaps the bounds of nationalit and prejudice and is as broad as humanity. It even goes out toward enumies (Matt. v: 44). This is Christian, not because Christ first taught it, for it had been previously origined (Dent. exit; 1; Lev. xix; 34; 1 Kings viii; 50), but course Jesus rescued this doctrine from neigh and made it prominent in His System (I Joliii: 17), one of the fundamentals of His world ide mission (Mark xvi; 5). The regital captur esus, as He did before, pressed the matter.

> he neighbor question will appear mere fully whilsting the character of the Jows at the (Gen. xxii: 18), they ought to have been broad chaire calling the people of other nations dos 10), failing to serve the prople. The law ha on so construed as to authorize and er hatred of encules (Matt. v: 40). robable that the Samaritans, a mongred rac cere superior to them (Luks xvii; 16). And our Lord had made a picture before one of the nocited and self-righteous representative owing him that the love required toward eighbor had been lost out of the national be nd when he said "Go thou and do likewise naking the Samaritan an example of better

# INSTRUCTIONS.

FOR THAT TIME.-The lawyer found what I ught and more, answers to his questions at selesures of his own shortcomings and dereing the hard heart of one who cared me or intellectual quibbles than for rightconsness. FOR ALL TIME.-True religion is the san erywhere and always. Its essence is to a two-fold manifestation. Love is the the spiritual world as gravitation is of t naterial world (Deut. x: 12: I Cor. vii: 2: fluos. iv: 9). He who lives by love is perfe

# SCRANTON PASTOR ON HIS TRAVELS

FINAL LETTERS FROM REV. DR. ROBERT F. Y. PIERCE.

Architectural and Landscape Features of Southern Italy-A Word About Foreign Railroads-Impressions of Rome-Pompeii and Vesuvius - Florence, Then Venice, Then Homeward Bound.

Lucerne, Switzerland, Aug. 17. My Dear Friends.

It is practically impossible for one to keep up with the sight-seeing of territorially extended and time limited itinerary such as ours, and at the same time keep our friends at home fully informed of our travels by correspondence. But kind friends are not forgotten and I am keeping some notes of my journeys which may be valuable to us in after days. I had a quiet hour the other day and was thinking of the loved ones at home who have made many sacrifices that was thinking of that "other one at home" and to fill in the time I jotted perhaps you care to read the lines

knowledge, but ask you to kindly

spare the bouquets, or rather the

criticisms for presuming to write in

MY BROTHER MM.

see the world's great sights for him and me

My brother Jim has been across the sea

He's seen 'em, I guess, by the way he talks,

By his Paris style and his "nglish walks, Our Jim went abroad to pol. 4 his mind,

And study the dorner of at mankind, But I'm a thinkin,' though he's been to Rome, He's not much bigger than lie was at home.

Jim's brilliant, they say, but he don't know

much But "readin and writin" and books and such,"

He can't plow, nor plant, nor harness a mule-

To back up books with practical knowledge; But in England, Holland, or Belgium,

He's reveled in art, and drunk at fountains; He's strolled the villes and sailed the broad

A broad, big man out'en natural stuff. Takin' care of the farm is sometimes tough; But a man like Jim pays for all I've done—

The people gather just to hear dom talk;

For they do not know Jim and I are one

We're different man, as the world can see, But as much alike as alike can be.

Jim's surface manners are well civilized,

see in him the soul of his parents,

And our hearts keep tune through the passing

And his sub-so., nature is fertilized. The world reads his books and reaps his talents;

SOUTHERN ITALY.

When God took our mather, I took our Jim And worked night and day to edicate him.

They push me aside, and over me walk; But I raugh within and enjoy the fun,

We work together in different sphere

fecoded and learned from all that makes

He was just the same lad he was at home.

rhyme or jingle.

ideas of the pendulum.

WINE VERSUS WATER. we might enjoy this great tour abroad. in elequent glience of ancient days. down a few lines about "Jim's salt sea breeze is a delightful con-Brother," which has a little moral— trast to the stifling air of the tunwhose authorship I am willing to ac- served on the train. We are given a

RUINS OF ROMAN FORUM

has many grand paintings, and its central dome is beautifully frescoed, The monotonous intonations, of the priests as we enter, tells the hour of evening prayer. The great building of the Baptistry stands near the cathedral within the walled enclosure or plaza of du Duomo. Within we listen to the wonderful echo repeated again and again like the notes of a swee toned organ. Now we examine the large marble Baptistry in the center of the building used for centuries after the formation of the early church for the practice of Scriptural baptism by immersion. Four smaller fonts are a the corners of the main baptistry for the immersion of children. There has been added in late years by the Roman church two brazen bowls, now used for pouring instead of haptism. The most interesting buildings of the city are grouped about the leaning tower, a truly wonderful architectural structure of Italian granite and marble. The swinging chandlier within is said to have given Galileo his first

Leaving Pisa we pity the poor souls who know nothing of the comforts and delights of American life and homes. Continuing our trip southward we pass a number of ruins of eastles and fortifications which speak For many miles the train follows the coast of the Mediterranean sea. The nels of vesterday. Basket lunch is

We have at last made the discovery which has baffled chemists and all others for centuries—that of absolutely destroying superflous hair, root and branch, entirely and permanently, and that too without impairing in any way the thest or most sensitive akin. It is scarcely possible to overstate the importance of this discovery, or the great good and antisfaction it will be to those afflicted with one of the most disfiguring and aggravating bloomsides—that of superfluent bair on the face of women, whether it be a mustache or growth on the neck, cheeks or arms. The Misses Bell have thoroughly tested The Misses Bell have thoroughly tested its efficacy and are desirous that the full merits of their treatment to which they have given the descriptive name of "RHL-ALL-HAIR" shall be known to all afflicited. To this end a trial will be sent free of charges, to any lady who will write for it. Without a cent of cost you can see for yourselves what the discovery is; the evidence of your own senses will then convince you that the treatment "RILL-ALL-HAIR," will rid you of one of the greatest drawbacks to perfect loveliness, the growth of superfluous hair on the face or neck of women.

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tors; many tombs and monuments of the popes, one of which Benedicto bears the inscription "Not richer than my Lord."

We pause before the chapel of the and devotion many kneel to commenorate the broken body and shed blood "angel choir" whose shadowed lives. yet wonderful singing will never be forgotten, and the eloquent sermon on the Providences of God made a deep

impression on the assembled priests

# 2.10—Boaness. 2.10—Report of committee on Publication society, R. F. Y. Pierce, D. D. 2.25—Report of committee on Foreign Missions, Rev. H. H. Harris, Ph. D. LEGAL .- The lawyer's question, "What mus

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Luke is the chief historian of

Matthew records in greater brevily od in the third Gospel. Jesus was

# The Good Samaritan

and honor (Luke xvi: 17; Rom; lii: 21), and so the two were in accord; an intersting spectacle

the lawyer and Jesus? If not, why had the lat ter come into the world? And why did He de-

quired after the what, and not the how. The closing words of Jesus, "This do," might have set him right. He ought to have realized his lack of the required love, the one great lack of his people (Heut. v: 29), which the law revealed, but could not supply (Rom. viii: 3), and he should have insulated of their the surface.

and he should have inquired of Christ the method of attaining it (Gal. iii: 24; John iv: 4).
Moreover, he might have learned from his own

eriptures, which he professed to venerate and sudy, that the human heart is desperately vicked (Jer. xviir 9), and that it is incapable

such love until renewed (Deut. xxx: 6). And

at would have prepared for the Gospel mo-

vidently felt condemned by his own conscience

et, anxious to justify himself (flom. x: 5), and o appear better than he was, he dismissed this

MY NEIGHBOR.

In the treatment of the former thome the

lawyer stated his opinion, and Jesus Indorsed it

In discussing the next subject the order wa

change of courtesies—it was the product of the teacher's skill. It is sometimes hest for a learner to call up his knowledge and sometimes

Dest to get a new idea.

CHRISTIAN.—Christ's view of a neighbor was

given in a narrative monally called a parable more likely a history. A Samaritan, from whom because of enmity (John iv: 9), no Jew

might expect any favor, was represented as per-forming an act of charity toward an unfor-tunate man whom priest and Levite, set apart

Jesus gave His views and the lawyer This method was more than an es-

eject and introduced another suggested by it,

on (Luke waiv: 46-47; Rom. viii: 4).

And Jesus allowed him to make the change

life-repentance, faith, remission, regenera

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t there and discuss it along that line. By request the lawyer stated what he understood to be the legal requirement, supreme love of God be the legal requirement, supreme love of God and self-measured love to one's neighbor, quotin from Moses (Deut, vi; 5; Lev. xix; 5), a summary of the decalogue, which it is said pious Jews were acoustomed to repeat every Cay. By so doing he was true to his calling (Isa. viii: 20), showing his acquaintance with the spirit of the Scriptures. And Jesus approved his words, with admirable frankness, displayed on other occasions (Mark xii: 34; Luke vii: 40), in proof that Jesus admitted this legal basis of In proof that Jesus admitted this legal basis of life, it may be mentioned that afterward He quoted the same answer to another lawyer (Matt. sen conceated from the war had a selection of the sent that the upbraided it was also about that time that He upbraided He and His apostles always sought to maintain the and His apostles always sought to maintain the sent that the upbraided He and His apostles always sought to maintain the sent that the sent that the upbraided He and His apostles always sought to maintain the sent that the sent that the upbraided He and His apostles always sought to maintain the sent that the sent that the sent that the upbraided He and His apostles always sought to maintain the sent that the sent that the upbraided He and His apostles always sought to maintain the sent that the sen

elplessness appear, JEWISH.—The force of our Lord's teaching nounce lawyers? (Like xi: 40). Or was this man unlike others of his class? Ah, there was a wide and radical difference. The lawyer in-

eds of his people. Arraigned and convicte the whole law which he easily quoted he too refuse in questions concerning the scope of the lesser half of the law, only to be overwhelmed by the portrayal of the bigotry and selfishness so common, but ollous. And Jesus closed the interview, a master indeed, both a knowledge and skill, His sentence, like a sharp arrow, interview has been a sharp arrow. These, iv: 9). 1 (Matt. vi; 48). (Matt. vi; 48). The world of the blossed is the place where love reigns (Paalm viii; 20 Matt. vi; 19). That is a perversion without change of heart (Matt. xii; 53), and that is had heart that does not control action. I are justified by faith, their faith is justified by I do?" put the next life on a legal basis. Jesus to hely service, had neglected. The details of grace (Matt. 28; Eph. ii: 8), resulting in elect might have shifted it, as Paul did (Acts xvi: the narrative are all interesting, but the chief nal life (John iv: 15).

He don't forget, and when we're all alone-Jim's the same sweet boy of our childhood home Amidst the solemn hush which fell apon the industrial and commercial life of Milan at the news of Humbert's death, the cries of the news carriers selling the morning papers lined with great black borders, and the drooping flags of the stripes and cross festooned with crepe, emblems of a nation's sorrow, we left that city for a tour of southern Italy. Along the way we note the types of Roman life. Buildings great and small, bearing a personal and practical issue by exhorting the lengellist to go and do likewise, bringing house again to the place where human deprayity and signs of art. Some homes were frescoed, bits of carving, sculpture, statues, or some semblance of art in every direction, even in very humble

are abundant, not only among the the Italian cities, Genoa, the birthplace of Christopher der the national salute of one hundred guns in memory of the king. my ever-ready camera seized a photograph for future service.

their works (James ii: 17-18), "This do," and "do thou likewise" are Christ's calls to the new life described in the law made possible by His

had displeased them. The crowd soon dispersed when the police appeared. ACROSS THE TIBER. Now we cross the beautiful bridge

cross the Tiber and see the massive masonry of Hadrian's Tomb. Dur-

us from Piazza Del Popolo, where the

beautiful fountains are pouring forth

their crystal streams and children

play, and where the great obelisk

stands which Augustus brought from

Heliopolis, and go to see some of the

greater sights of this ancient city. Pass down the principal business

street, the Via del Corso, past the

church built over two rooms which

were "Paul's hired house," and where

Luke wrote the Acts, to the Plazza

du Colonna, which is practically the

Forum of Rome today. Here is the

great column which once supported

the statue of Marcus Aurelius, but

which has been supplanted by the

statue of St. Peter. Each evening a

band dispenses sweet music, men and

women congregate to rest after the

day's toile. Mr. Stelle and I stood

here one evening when an angry crowd

quickly gathered as the draped flag of

Italy was waved. The crowd started

off to wreak vengeance upon the pub-

lisher of an anarchistic paper whose

words about King Humbert's death

ing the Middle Ages cardinals, priests princes, poets, innocent and guilty suffered here in dungeons. It is now the military prison of Rome. take the tram car for a ten minutes ride to St. Peter's and the Vatican No words can fully describe either The cathediral is doubtless the most magnificent church in the world; it is built on the site of Nero's circus and garden's. The present edifice is built above the walls of the first temple erected nomes and obscure places, Great here centuries ago. Five doors lead stone highways, cultivated farms, exto the cathedral entrance, one of tensive vineyards, but primitive imwhich is only open each twenty-fifth plements of agriculture. The ox teams or "Jubilee" year. It is now open and many plous devotees make long pilpeasantry but they are seen in all grimages to pass within this hely per tal. Entering the sanctuary we ar We pass the town where St. Augusimpressed with its magnificent pro tine was born. At noon we arrive at portions and matchless harmony bot of decorations and design. In the Columbus. As we enter the town the vestibule is the marble statue of cannons from the fortifications thun-Charlemagne. Further up the mat aisle is the famous bronze statue of St. Peter supposed to have been cast Near the station in a large plaza as from the bronze statue that stood in a magnificent statue of Columbus, and the temple of Jupiter Capitolinus. The foot of this statue is worn smooth by the lips of devoted Catholics who in On we go to Pisa, passing through "kissing the toe" of St. Peter have been drawn near to the heart of their three or four miles in length. The patron saint. The great dome, 448 feet building of this railroad was a wonfrom the floor was designed by Michael derful feat of engineering skill. Most Angelo. Its magnificent mosaics are

of the railroads in Europe are owned masterpleces of art. Beneath the dome and operated by the several governthe high altar and the tomb of St. ments. The service is prompt, the ac-Peter. Around the balustrade leading to the crypt, where is the headless oody of St. Peter in a sarcophagus encased within twelve walls of masonry, ninety-three gilded lamps are kept Holy Sacrament where in reverence ontinually burning. In kneeling posplaces studded with their myriad of ture before the door of the crypt is crosses. Many shrines, beautifully the beautiful statue of Pope Pius VL of Christ the Lord, By the kind perfrescoed, are seen, carth's resting Among the many other objects of mission of Monsigner De Nekere I was places for priest or peasant, and where wondrous wealth and beauty and allowed to use my camera and secured sacred treasure we notice the chair of many choice photographs for gur St. Peter supported by four massive young people at home. We were privistatues representing the Doctors of leged to attend the high mass for statues representing the Doctors of the church. Mosaic copies of the paint- King Humbert. The singing by the ings of the celebrated masters, pillars from the Temple of King Solo Jerusalem, the first statue of Michael

Angelo. "Descent from the cross." The

pillar from the Temple at Jerusalem

against which Jesus is said to have

plous loved ones come to pray.

THE MEDITERRANEAN. Now we get our first glimpse of the Mediterranean sea, and skirt its rockbound coast for many miles. At Pisa, ancient, dirty and poor city, rich only in its cathedral and memories, we stop while to visit its sacred temple and wonderful leaning tower. Here Galileo lived and wrought out great problems in the world of science. The cathedral leaned when he talked with the doc-

cidents are few, but the accommodations and apartment cars are abominable. All along the way we can see the century plants in bloom. We pass chapels, convents and buriat

106 tunnels, several of them being two

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