THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, OUTOBER 20, 1900.

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Religious.

Archdeaconry Echoes

RCHDEACON RADCLIFFE writes the rector of Christ's church, as a result of his recent "If you have no one esvisit: pecially set apart to get you a

chalice and paten, I will try. Will you let me?" The rector stands ready to answer very willingly all such interested inquiries.

Bishop Talbot sent an affectionate greeting to the rector and the members of the archdeaconry and expressed his regrets at his inability to he with them.

Rev. F. R. Bateman, of the Church of the Good Shepherd, kindly accepted, on the 12th of September, an invitation to make the opening address at the archdeaconry, but having had occasion to go suddenly to New York last week, be telegraphed from there his inability to meet his engagement.

One of the features of this convocation of the archdeaconry was the spirited discussion started by the introduction of a resolution to confine discussion of the exegesis hereafter to the clergy in private. Dr. Israel led in support of the resolution, which was orig-inally introduced by him, and Dr. Jones, of Wilkes-Barre, led the oppo-The resolution was voted down altion. The excgesis by the Rev. J. Erwin Brodhead, of Forest City, was a most creditable production and ably pre-

sented. Mrs. Mary Phillips, of Sterling, who has with single hand so nobly kept Zion church open for years and in good repair, was on the floor of the archdeaconry to represent the cause of the work there and was received with thorough approbation and material aid because of her heroic efforts in the cause of Zion.

Rev. Herbert H. Powell, of Wilkes-Barre, where he has been assisting Dr. Jones, has had a remarkable career thus far in his studies and in the ministry. He was formerly a breaker boy in Nanticoke. He lost an arm in his work there. He began to study for the ministry under Archdeacon Coxe. He went to the Virginia Theological seminary, where so many of the greatest minds of the Episcopal church have been educated. At his final examinations he received one hundred in every branch. The professor of Hebrew at Alexandria selected him to fill his place during a contemplated trip of his to Europe, but Mr. Powell has just received and accepted a call to become the professor of Hebrew at San Mateo, California. He will leave for that beautiful city on the Pacific the beginning of next month.

One representative each of the Presbyterian clergy of the city and of the Methodist clergy honored the archdeaconry with their presence.

The congregations were increased by the presence of parishioners from St. Luke's, the Church of the Good Shepherd, St. David's, Scranton; St. Mark's Dunmore; Trinity, West Pittston; St. James, Jermyn; St. Clement's, Wilkes-

Barre, and Zion, Sterling. Rev. E. A. Gernant one of the ablest

school at 2 p. m., J. T. Rendle, superintendent; Juniors, at 3 p. m.; Epworth League at 6.80, leader, J. T. Rendle; evening preaching act-vice, 7.80, subject, "Our Voyage." The church will be warm and comfortable. The scats are free and a welcome awaits you. Howard Place African Methodist Episcopal

Howard Place African Methodist Episcopal church-Preaching at 10.30 a. m. by Rev. D. S. Bently, of the Pittsburg conference; 2.30 p. m., Sunday achool; 7.45 p. m., preaching by Rev. Bently. The public is cordially invited to attend any or all of these services.

Baptist.

Penn Avenue Baptist church-Preaching at 10.30 m. and 7.30 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. R. F. r. Pierce, D. D.

Jackson Street Baptist church-Morning prayer neeting at 9.30, leader Brother Mathew Holley. Preaching at 10.30 by the pastor, Rev. Thomas de Gruchy, D. D. Topic, "A Forward Move-ment." Sunday school at 2, Alfred Roberts, superintendent. Evening service at 7 sharp. Praise and song service. The choir will repeat the anthems sung at the re-opening services. The address will be "Our Mission." Neighboring pastors will assist the pastor. The pu ordially invited. Strangers may here find a

First Baptist church, South Main avenue F. Mathews, pastor. The usual Sabbath ser-vices morning and evening, 11.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Subject for Sabbath evening, "Our Neighbor." Sunday school, 2.30 p. m., Plymouth church, Dr. Beddoe, superintendent. B. Y. P. U. service, 6.30 p. m. at lvorite hall. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7.30 p. m. All are welcome.

Shiloh Bantist church, Center street-Services at 10.45 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Preaching by Rev. James A. Sinclair, of Philadelphia. Sunday is gleaning day. Morning sermon, "Faith and Works;" evening sermon, "The Winning Side." All are cordially invited to come out with us. Green Ridge Baptist church-Choir prayer neeting at 10 a. m.; church services at 10.30 and 7.30. In the morning the pastor will commence a series of sermons on "Glimpses Into the Character of the Apostles Through Their Conversations with Jesus"; subject in the evening, "Joy in Trial"; Sunday school at 11.45; Junior meeting at 8.30; prayer meeting of the Senior

society at 0.30. Memorial Baptist church-Rev. W. F. Davies, pastor. Preaching tomorrow, both morning and evening, by the pastor. Bible school at 2 p. m.; perintendent, George Davies. Proyer meeting, Monday evening; class meeting, Thursday even-ing; Young People's meeting, Tuesday evening; leader, Hannah Jones; topic, "Charity."

Blakely Baptist church—Pastor Spencer will preach at 10.30 a. m. on "The Christian Life a Transfigured Childhood in Christ Jesus," and at 7.30 p. m. on "The Prodigal's Resolution." Bible school, 11.45 and B. Y. P. U. at 6.45. Everybody

Presbyterian.

First Presbyterian church-Services 10.30 a. n and 7.50 p. m. Dr. McLeod will preach morn-ing and evening. Subject, "The Most Notable Voyage and Shipwreck in the History of Chrisianity. anity." Strangers welcome. Second Presbyterian church-Services 10.30 a

m. and 7.30 p. m. Dr. Robinson will preach in the morning on the "Sin of Carelessness About Social Wrongs" and in the evening "Out and In, or Pasturage in All Fields." are cordially invited.

Sunday School

Lesson

for

October 21.

INTRODUCTION .- The ministry of Jesus was mlike that of any other teacher of His time.

le spoke with authority (Matt, vii: 29), uttering

ruths not previously known or old truths in new

setting. Ilis courses of action were peculiar,

not governed by the rules of propriety laid dow

n the schools and rigidly observed by all who

would gain favor with the religious rulers. As

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OCCASION (Verses 1 and 2) .- It was at the

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result

Green Ridge Presbyterian church-Rev. I. J. Lansing, pastor; Rev. L. R. Foster, assistant. 10.30, service of worship with sermon by the pastor; 12, Bible school; 0.30, Christian En-deavor; 7.30, service of worship, with address by Mrs. Susan M. Fessenden, of Boston, Mass. Mrs. Fessenden, who was for years the distin-guished president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, of Massachusetts, will speak on some phase of woman's work, the exact sub-Gibson street-Rev. Marion L. Firor, pastor. Services, 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.y Sunday ject not having been received here at the time of writing this notice. umner Avenue Presbyterian church, corner m. Holy communion administered at both ser vices. Morning subject, "Forgiveness of Sias. mner avenue and Price street-Rev. Frank J. Milman will preach morning and evening. Morn-ing subject, "Possibilities;" evening, "Sinful Bally day services in the evening. ing subject, "Sinful Capouse chapel-Rev. L. R. Foster will preach at 10 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.; Junior Endeavor, 4 p. m.; Senior, 6.30 p. m. Sabhath school, 2 p. m.; Y. P. S. of 2. E., at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday vening, 7.45 o'clock. Strangers welcome. Railroad Y. M. C. A.-Gospel meeting Sunday Washburn Street Presbyterian church-Rev. John P. Moffat, D. D., pastor. Services at 10,30 a. m. and 7,30 p. m. Bible school at 12 m. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor t 6,90 m. m. Prayer meeting Working Washburg at 3,45 p. m., subject, "Echoes from Philadel-cent international Railroad Y. M. C. A. Confer-ence, Contraition solo by Miss Anna Salmon. All Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 6.20 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7.30 railroad men and families welcome.

m. The pastor will preach morning and ening. Special music from now on. All wel-

Adams Avenue chapel, New York street-Rev. James Hughes, pastor. Communion service at 10.30 a. m.; funeral sermon at 7.30 p. m. All Episcopal.

St. David's Parish-Rev. Edward James Mc-Henry, rector. Celebration of Holy Eucharist, 7.30 and 10.30; even song, 7.30; Sunday school, 2.30 p. m. Christ's church, Washington avenue and Park street-Rev. Frank Schell Ballentine, rector. Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity. Morning pray-er, litany and sermion, 10.30; Sunday school, 2.30; evening prayer and sermon, 7.30. All seats free. All welcome.

Reformed Episcopal.

Grace church (Reformed Episcopal)-Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Rev. James Field-ing will preach. Sabbath school at noon. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 6.30 Evangelical Lutheran.

Evangelical Lutheran-Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity. Gospel, Matt., ix:1-8. Epistle, Eph., iv:22.28. 14:22-28. St. Mark's, Washburn and Fourteenth streets— Rev. A. L. Ramer, Ph. D., pastor. Services at 10 s. m. and 7.30 p. m.; Luther league, 6.30 p. m.; Sunday school, 12 m. Morning subject, "The Son of Man Hath Power on Earth to For-give Sins"; evening subject, "The Church Con-sists of Many Members but One Body in Christ." Hold Thield a dama summer of Multiple States." Holy Trinity, Adams avenue and Mulberry street--Rev. C. G. Spieker, pastor. Services, 18.30 a. m., 7.30 p. m.; Luther league, 6.30 p. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; catechetical instruction, 7.15 p. m.; Bible study, Wednesday, 7.45

St. Paul's, Short avenue-Rev. W. C. L. Lauer, pastor. Services at 10.30 a. m., 7.50 p. m.; Sunday school, 2.30 p. m. Zion's, Mifflin avenue-Rev. P. F. Zizelmann, Services at 10.30 a. m.; Sunday school

at 2 p. m. Christ church, Cedar avenue and Beech street -Rev. James Witke, pastor. Services at 10.30 a. m., 7.30 p. m.; Sunday school, 2 p. m. Grace Evangelical Lutheran church of the Gen-eral Synod, corner Madison avenue and Mulberry a m., Sunday school; 10.30 a. m., divine wor-ship, sermon by the pastor on "The Nature and

Charcteristics of Love;" 6.45 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E.; 7.30 p. m., divine worship; sermon on "How the Church Holds the Keys to the Kingdom of Heaven." The public is cordially vited.

Miscellaneous.

First Church of Christ (Scientist), 519 Adams avenue—Sunday services, 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.; Sunday school, 11.45 a. m. Subject, "Everlasting Punishment." Testimonial meet-ings 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 public reading room. "Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, will be loaned to investiga-

tors without charge. Visitors and letters of in-quiry are welcomed and given courteous attenundenominational Union church, corner Luke and Kirtz streets, Little England-Sabbath school, 10,30 a. m., Walter Woodward, super-intendent. Preaching services, 2,80 and 7,30 p.

m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening, 7.30. An invitation is extended to those who will speak for the Master to write to H. J. Irving, 1012 Mary street, Scranton, Pa. All Soul's Universalist church, Pine sireet, he-tween Adams and Jefferson avenues-Rev. O. R.

Beardsley, pastor. Residence, 629 Adams ave nue. Morning service, 10.30; subject, "Honesty of Professed Christians vs. Christian Honesty evening service, 7.30; subject, "Life's Dreams." Sunday school at 11.30, Mrs. S. Benjamin, superintendent. "There shall be one fold and one

shepherd." Zion United Evangelical church, 1420 Capouse Zion United Evangeitcal church, 1420 Caponae avenue-Preaching by the paator, Rev. J. W. Messinger at 10.45 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sub-jects, "Fire an Emblem of the Spirit" and "God's Provision for Revivals." Revival ser-vices during the week at 7.30 p. m. Sunday school at 9.45 a. m. Keystone league Christian Endeavor at 6.30 p. m. Seats free. Strangers invited. All welcome. Calvary Reformed church, Monroe avenue and

school, 11.45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6.45 ;

The Lost Sheep and Lost Coin

Luke xv, 1-10.

for the lost would be continued until it was successful, no one would doubt, and so the story

of Jesus led up to that happy result and pot-trayed the outcome. "When he had found it he layeth on his shoulders," carrying it homeward,

not suffering the weary one to walk, so tende

as the man went out he rejoiced. It is said

that shepherds sang under such circumstances,

and that their voices rang out full and clear

along the valleys, echoing among the hills, dis-turbing the quiet of the way, and telling to all

the joy experienced. And on reaching home the man gathered his household, his servants, his

invited them to unite with him in expressions of

the cast. Travelers inform us that similar scenes may be witnessed in our day. A lost sheep, rescued from the wolves and from death,

brought back to the fold, causes much merry-making among the simple minded tolks of those distant lands.

REPENTING (Verse 7) .- The illustration being

complete was applied in a very beautiful and delicate way. Jesus did not attempt to trace

any parallel between a lost sheep and a lost soul, although it is evident that he intended one should represent the other. Neither did he refer

to the efforts made to bring back the wayward and reclaim him to God, although these efforts

are carnest and protracted, the result of Divin

love for the erring. Under some circumstances the parable might have brought out both these

be painter might have brought out point, these points, but to do so in this case would have detracted somewhat from the force of the narra-tive and might have defeated its purpose. But Jesus holds his hearers to the fact that God and the angels rejoice at the conversion of the

anner. This was intended as a contrast with the narrow bigotry of the Pharisees. Would they dare in their legal righteourness to refuse what the holy inhabitants of heaven had granted? Way they keen at a distance there has

What the Boly inhabitants of Beaven had granted? May they keep at a distance those who have been accepted by the Almighty? It is worthy of note that the rejolcing was on account of re-pentance. This presented the philosophy of the spiritual life, the condition of pardon (I John, 1:9). One penitent is esteemed above ninety-nine self-righteous

SWEEPING (Verse 8)-The last parable touched

elf-righteous.

was the regard, so happy was his heart.

MUSICAL GOSSIP.

Charles H. Doersam is not only recognized as a thorough and artistic planist, organist and ac-companist, but he is also gaining an enviable reputation as a teacher. He has a large class

of talented pupils, who are making rapid prog-ress under his excellent method and conscientious instruction. He is the accompanist for Madam Timbermann-Handolph, who not only herself speaks in the highest terms of his work, but

speaks in the highest terms of his work, but whose pupils as well are delighted. Mr. Doer-sam had the opportunity of accepting the posi-tion as organist in the Epworth Memorial church, of Cleveland, O., this year at a fine salary, but by the advice of his physician, who attended him a year ago, when he was so dan-gerously ill in the hospital, he will remain in Scranton this year, much to the delight of his many friends, who rejoice to have him with them and who hope that his health will continue to

and who hope that his health will continue to power, and she is considered by the critics to be the finest concert singer in this country torapidly improve until he is entirely well again. day.

II II II The quartette, chorus choir and orchestra of the Second Presbyterian church resumed their work in the church the first Sunday of this month. The soprance are: Miss Black, Mes-dames Brewster, Liester and Spices, Misses Saldames Brewster, Liester and Epices, Misses Sal-mon, Guernsey, Powell, DeLaney and Albro: altos, Misses Garagan, Guernsey, Drake and Rice; tenors, Messrs, Gippel, Ralph Williams, T. Williams, Roderick and Torrey; bassos, Messra, Morgan, Hollister, Dwyer, Long and Brundage, Miss Black, solo soprano; Miss Garagan, solo contralic; Mr. Gippel, solo tenor; Mr. Morgan, solo bear, Miss Salmon solo metro expresso; Mr. principal features. LIGHTS AND SHADES olo bass; Miss Salmon, solo mezzo soprano; Mr Ralph Williams, solo baritone; J. M. Chance organist and director; Charles H. Doersam and Miss Mabel Rennie, assistant organists; Miss Many Varied Cases Came Up for Buth Hanley, planist; William Stanton, secret tary and librarian of choir and orchestra

11 11 11 Following is the programme of music that will be rendered in the Second Presbyterian church e rendered in the Sunday:

MORNING

fortunates as has been seen in the basement of the city hall for many a month. Organ postlude Cappeleu EVENING.

Italian who murdered Bartley Di Gilo-At the evening service Mr. Charles H. Doersam mae in Dunmore a few weeks ago, was the assitant organist, will play the organ num one of the women who appeared before bers. His selections will be taken from the beautiful "Suite Gothique," by Boellmann. the board. She cannot be more than seventeen or eighteen years old, and Prelude, Introduction, "Choral."

Offertory, "Prayer." Postlude, "Toccata." The song numbers will be:

Anthem, "Rejoice in the Lord" Ketzschman Miss Black, Mr. Gippel, quartette and choir. Trio, "Father, Lead Me by Thy Hand," from the cantata of "Belshazzar." Misses Black and Garagan, and Mr. Gippel.

Mr. J. M. Chance, organist and director. The organ recital to be given in Elm Park

hurch next Thursday evening by Hugh Huffmas ter, of the Conservatory faculty, is deserving largest patronage, since it will be given in aid of the destitute of Galveston, made so by the terrible storm of several weeks since. Al though a resident of Boston for several years, Mr. Huffmaster was born in Galveston, his par-ents still reside there, and, naturally, Mr. Huffmaster's sympathies are aroused for the people of his old home. In the recital next Thursday Mr. Huffmaster will be assisted by Miss Florence Stockwell, contralto, of New York, who has kind-ly donated her services. Mr. Pennington will also assist as an accompanist. The admissio will be a silver offering, which it is hoped will be a generous one.

The music at the morning and evening services at Elm Park church tomorrow, under the direc tion of J. Alfred Pennington, organist and choir master, will be as follows: MORNING.

Organ Preluffe, Andante from Sonata in G Merkel

Choir, "I Was Glad When They Said Unto

Organ, Postlude in C Whiting

neris; Tuesday evening, "Bohemian Girl," with Zelie De Lussan as Arline, and on Wednesday "Aida" was repeated, both at the maines and evening performances, of course with a change of cast. In the evening Phoebe Strackosch took the place of Miss Tracey as Aida. Miss Strack-osch" adving warred by a section.

each's singing was marred by a continuous trem-olo, and by dragging the time. The chorus was hardly up to the standard established by prevtous performances, seeming thin and weak. Next week's operas will be "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Romeo and Juliet" and "Martha,"

tained at Finn's music store on Wyoming avenue, Miss Lillian Blauvelt gave a very successful concert in New York this week, after three years' absence from this country. Her voice is a clear, pure soprano of remarkable range and

Edward Strauss, the youngest of the three brothers, Johann, Josef and Edward, all sons of At 12 o'clock on Monday morn-October 8, the following mem-Johann Strauss the first, has arrived in New York and will shortly conduct a series of conbers of the Scranton Fire De-partment boarded the Lackawanna train enroute for New Castle, via Buffalo: J. W. Hall, Zeno Derby Dan J. Newman, Adam Steinhauser Henry Hines, John Demuth, John Hart man, Peter Robling, jr., and Edward AT THE POOR BOARD Simrell. They arrived at Buffalo at 7.45 p. m., and after a good breakfast the party made a trip to the Pan-American exposition grounds and while there made a call on the branch fre department, stationed there, inspecting the apparatus and houses. After a pleasant visit with the boys

the party returned to the central city and after dinner took a trip to the famous Niagara Falls, calling at the department headquarters and being entertained by the chief of the fire department and others. A pleasant afternoon was spent visiting the different points of interest in and about the Falls. Return to Buffalo was made by trolley, a pleasant ride of twenty-five miles. In the evening taking in the sights of the city occupied the time until 11 p. m., when a start was made on the N. Y. & W. P. railroad for New

carried a prattling, pretty little child Castle, passing through the towns of Dunkirk, Corry, Titusville and taking The board, after some argument. in all manner of smells from oil wells, finally decided to admit her to the Hillnatural gas, soft coal, etc., etc., arrivside Home, and when this was an-nounced to her she accepted it with ing at Oil City at 4 a.m., Here a stop of three hours was made, the party stoical indifference. Mrs. George Gertaking in the town by gas light. They made, of 320 Second street, who has were again on the road soon and affive children and whose husband was ter a ride of three hours landed in New Castle at 10 o'clock.

THE CONVENTION.

They were assigned to different boarding houses by the committee, and then got down to the business of the convention, which convened at 2 p. m. Tuesday and lasted until Wednesday evening. The sessions were very profitable to those who attended. A great

many good resolutions were offered relieve her, and Mr. Shotten told her and acted upon by the six hundred to tell her husband to go to the strike delegates, the reports from the officers showing good work done and the aspromised before the strike. She begged sociation getting ahead financially. so piteously when this was told her Too much credit cannot be given the hief engineer of New Castle, James H. Brown, for his earnest efforts in putting every one at ease and making them feel at home. The banquet at Sebastian Meyer, a man about fifty Cascade park on Tuesday evening, preyears old, with a hideously disfigured eded by a trolley ride around the city, was one of the finest conducted affairs that the delegates were ever treated to. and every one voted it the best that was ever tendered the members of the

association. This park is a beauty, and the fact that it is about three miles from the center of the city makes it more reserved and free from rowdyism

Sebastian was finally admitted to the home, with the understanding that he

TRIP TO THE CONVENTION

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During this month, I will offer to all a During this month, I will offer to all a trial bottle of my world renowned Face Heach, sufficient to show that it is all that I claim for it, and any reader of this can send me 25 cents in stamps or silver, and I will send the trial bottle, securely packed in plain wrapper, sealed, all charges prepaid. My book 'How to be Beautiful' will be mailed free to all who will write for it."

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employed as a laborer at the Mt. Pleasant but who is now out on strike, asked for help. When she explained that her husband refused to work, Director Fuller said: "This case is one of those where there is work, but where they will not work. If we continue to relieve such cases as this for any length of time, we'll have to go out of business." The board decided that they couldn't

in her arms.

leaders and demand the \$44a week they that each and every one of the directors dove down into their pockets and gave her a sufficient amount of money to tide her over for a few days at least face, asked for admittance to the home. Director Dickert explained that he could work hard, but qualified by adding, "at times." "Is this inability to work hard at

certs in which the Strausy waltzes will

Consideration at Yesterday Af-

ternoon's Regular Meeting.

The members of the poor board spent

nearly two hours yesterday in listen-

ing to appeals for assistance from

about as varied an assortment of un-

The wife of Angelo Pennoli, the

times a mental or a physical-inability?" asked Director Fuller. "Well, some people are born tired," replied Mr. Dickert.

-on occasions of this kind. The business of the convention being le to moule and that the gets tired he is to he sent away. Julius Schneppe, a one-armed organ grinder, applied for aid. He said he supported himself and his wife in the summer by playing the hand-organ, but that in the winter he couldn't make any money. The case was referred to Director Dickert. At the end of the meeting Mrs. Duggan, who came in, heard that relief had been granted Schneppe. "Why," said she, "he's got a bank account." Mr. Dickert promised to ingraphic department, fire alarm station, vestigate before he gave any relief. A number of other cases were considered.

SURANTON FIREMEN HAD AN INTERESTING JOURNEY. II II ii Sousa's last march, "Hall to the Spirit of Idberty," as played by his band at the Paris exposition and in New York, can now be ob-

Hose Houses of Buffalo.

preachers in the church, was mentioned the papers of Thursday as from Tobyhanna. It should have been Towanda, where Mr. Gernant is rector of one of the finest churches in the archdeaconry.

Rev. Luther Hess Waring, pastor of Grace Lutheran church, corner of Madison avenue and Mulberry street, will give a ten-minute blackboard talk on the New Testament (Greek) tomorrow morning at 10.15 o'clock in the Sunday school. Next Thursday evening October 27, the pastor will hold a reception at the church. A complimentary musical and literary programme will be rendered. All friends of the church are cordially invited to be present.

. . . Rev. H. J. Whalen, D. D., will read a paper at the Baptist Pastors' conference in the Penn avenue church. Monday at 10.30, on "The Basis of Son-

Rev. Marion L. Firor will speak at the Rescue Mission tonight at 8 o'dlock.

Tomorrow's Services

Methodist Episcopal.

the Pharisees, who considered themselves the special guardians of the law and customs as in-Elm Park church-Rally Day. All members are requested to be present and hand in their names to be registered as in attendance. Pastor C. M. terpreted by tradition. They were never able to discover the excellence and the power from which all His activities proceeded. Indeed, they Giffin, D. D., will preach morning and evening. Special Music. Evening topic, "How to Make be Church Attractive." At the Mission, 1519 Pine street, Sunday hated and persecuted Him as an intruder and in-novator who might disturb the existing order the Chu

school at 9 a. m. and Epworth league at 6.30 and injure their prospects of popular service. All this appears in our lesson with striking force, as Jesus defends himself against criticism and p. m. Simpson Methodist Episcopal church-Rev. John explain Ilis conduct.

B. Sweet, D. D., pastor, Morning prayers at 5.09; preaching service at 10.30, sermon by the pastor, text, Rom. 13:1; subject, "Subject Unio the Higher Powers ; Sunday school, G. I., Peck, superintendent at 12; Junior Epworth league at chapter, illustrative of the kingdom of heave 2.56; Epworth league, W. Northup, president; Mrs. Josle Knauss, leader, at 6.80; preaching that there gathered about Jesus a large com-pany of publicans and sinners, persons then held in poor repute. The publicans were tax gathservice at 7.30, sermon by the pastor, subject, "For or Against Christ." Free seats. A cordial invitation, a hearty welcome. Providence Methodist Episcopal church-Brothin poor repute. The publicans were tax gath-erers, despised because they represented the Roman power. They were the collectors of rev-

rheod of St. Paul meets at 10 s. m. The coming service will be a special reception for that their office and vocation were constant r nainders of the subjection of Israel. The publi-cans were hated also because of their rudeness, the gray-haired, though everybody else is welbest sentout, carriages will be sent where needed their fraud and their oppressions. The sinners were the vile dregs of society, whose presence was supposed to be dangerous like some contaand a loving welcome extended at the church Pastor's subject, "Thoughts for the Gray-Haired." Pastor's subject, "Industry for the dray school at The sacrament will be served. Sunday school at 3 p. m.; Epworth league at 6.45, topic, "One Stewardship," C. W. Benjamin, leader. Subject of evening sermon, "Lessons from the Leaves." gious disease. That these persons were attract ed to Christ was proof of His power. Something in His preaching may have aroused their consciences (Mark xii: 37)/ excited their curi-osify or awakened their hope. But when Jesus suffered them to approach and even encouraged them as part of His audience, the Pharisees and

Street Methodist Episcopal church-Rev. Ath Street Methodist Episcopai church-niev. J. R. Austin, pastor. Morning preaching service at 10.30 o'clock, subject, "The Lord, a Son and Shihld"; class meeting at 11.30 a. m., J. E. Masters, leader; Sunday school at 2 p. m., E. Scribes were surprised. To them it seemed im-possible that anyone could walk pure and unspotted amid the pollutions of the world, and W. Bione, superintendent; Epworth league at 6.45, Mrs. Joseph Masters, leaden Evening preaching service at 7.30 e'clock, subject, "How to Be Dethey cried out against the act. livered from Sin." Seats free and a cordial wel-

some to all. My Aug Methodist Episcopal church-Sunday school at 2.30 p. m., W. M. Nixon, superintend-ont; preaching service at 3.30 p. m; class meet-ing at 4 p. m. Frank Turner, leader. All wel-

they cried out against the act. SEEKING (Verses 3 and 4).--This criticism might have been passed by with indifference. Jesus was under no obligation to explain, but the occasion was favorable for wholesome teach-ing. He did not attempt any learned discrita-tion. That would have been unprofitable. But he presented two parables, each containing a truth of immense value, long overlooked by the learned. The first was the lost sheep. A man had a flock of a hundred, one of which had wandered into the wilderness. This statement was enough to awaken interest in the heart of an orientalist, whose life made him see the danger of the wanderer. The sudience therefore expected the picture drawn by Jesus of the man who left the ninety and nine and went forth seeking the lost. It was a most happy reference to a very common occurrence among shepherds, one that touched the ordinary sympathy. An appeal was thereby made to all present which nons could resist, and the great teacher might proceed assured that all would follow the fur-tions could resist, and the great teacher might proceed assured that all would follow the fur-tion may have guessed his ultimate purpose. ing at 4 p. m. Frank Turner, leader. All wel-come. Oburt Street Methodist Episcopal church-G. C. Lyman, pastor. Class, 9.45 a. m., O. D. Dewitt, leader. Preaching, 10.30; Sunday school, 11.45 a. m., G. R. Clark, superintend-cat. Brotherhood of St. Paul, 5 p. m. Junior heres, 5.30 p. m., Mrs. M. C. Williams, super-intedent. Epworth league, 6.30 p. m. Preach-ing, 7.30 Everybody welcome. Seats free. Other Avenue Methodist church-Rev. F. P. Dev, paster. Brotherhood of St. Paul, 9.45 a. M. J. preaching, 10.30 a. m.; Sunday school, 11.45 a. m.; Junior League, 8.30 p. m.; Epworth League, 6.30 p. m.; evening sermon, 7.50 p. m. Mandata Street Methodist Episcopal church--Ber. Jamos Meshadurer, pastor. Preaching at 11.50 a. m., subject, 'The Anointing of Jasus of Bethany;' class meeting at 11.30; Sunday

Sims Reeves, the London ballad singer, has been celebrating his eighty-second birthday re-cently. He has often been referred to as the man who could sing an English ballad better than any other living vocalist. From the age of 14 till now he has been before the public as a singer.

REJOICING (Verses 5 and 6) .- That the search | the woman, lights a candle, that is, institutes

And

Would

SWEEPING (Verse 8)—The last parable touched only one side of the great principle which sease intended to set forth. The change in the heart of the sinner was the occasion for joy. A spiritual being sorry for its evil, turning away from it and thereby retracing his steps toward putty was accepted with gladness, because the life would thereafter be governed by new mo-nives, and every right-thinking person who hnows this transformation ought to rejoice. But there was another aspect of the case descring attention, brought out in the parable of the coin. A woman had ten pieces, one-tenth as many as the man had sheep. One was lost, and it. The point here is the value of the thing lost it. The point here is the value of the thing lost it. The point here is the value of the thing lost in the same of the case (Ge., 120), may be employed in high and noble pursuits, and its rensour is therefore to be sought. Or account of its worth the church, represented by

The operas produced at the Metropolitan Opera house this week were as follows: Monday even-ing, "Aida," with Miss Minnie Tracy in the title role, and Miss Eleanore Broadfoot as Am

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is its mission forgotten and its energy wasted.

CALLING (Verse 9) .- On finding her lost coin

the woman did what the man did on finding his sheep-she rejoiced. She made no apology for

disarranging the furniture and causing incon venience to the occupants of the house. Th

irregularities, disorder and confusion were deem

ed to be highly proper under the circumstances. She assumed that all about her would share her

spirit, and hence she called on them to unit

are so related that the conditions of the lower

not far apart. Men and angels are in close touch. The heart of an angel is like the heart

of a man. The law that determines here de-

termines there-one law in the moral universe, above and below. What we feel and do in re-

ligion is in response to that natural prompting by which all actions among men are controlled. The finding of a piece of money, the finding of a soul are both occasions of joy, and exhibi-tions of the human heart. These Pharisees had

erected a fictitious standard and are thus show

SUMMARY .-- Jesus Christ came into the worl

he more excellent way.

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STEVENSON'S SAMOA.

Subject of Mrs. Emma Shaw Colcleugh's Address Last Night.

hlef has 'tabs' on every man and house Mrs. Emma Shaw Colcleugh gave n the department. It was a great treat her second lecture in her course last to have the business explained in all night before a large and appreciative ts forms. The party were conducted audience. She was happily introduced through the fire boats and by the courby C. H. Welles. She stood on a dais esy of Captain Adams, who is in at the extreme end of the French illuminating and searching agencies and procharge, given many valuable points as drawing room, where the mantel was cesses. This is the natural and heritimate husito the workings of that particular arm ness of the church, and if it is neglected then half hidden by delicate vines, ferns of the fire service. and orchids.

The party spent Friday evening visit-The subject of the evening was ng some of the different hose and truck "Stevenson's Samoa" and It was inhouses in the central portion of the city tensely interesting. She recounted the and were treated royally iby the memearly history of the Samoan Islands bers and officers. The "star-gazer" was and spoke of the fact that America the cognomen given to a certain memshould be peculiarly interested in Saber of the party, as he was continually moa, since it was the first experiment gazing around and looking for curios in the interference of some outside Another one of the party was the government. 'badge fiend," always ready to grasp

ors and friends, announced his success and in her expressions of joy, and they readily com-She told of the ineradicable habit plied. So Jesus intended to intimate that if he gladness. This might seem to us an overdrawn had transgressed the ordinary modes of minis-statement, but it is true to the pastoral life of terial service, if he had proceeded in a way of the natives of making poems on all occasions celebrating every event, great and small. The Samoans have contrary to the established order, these Phabeen called a godless race, but that isees ought not to complain. On the contrary s a libel, for in the earlier years every they ought to be first and loudest in their c child was dedicated to a special god. They are now nominally Christians, pressions of approval when these publicans and sinners were made hearers of the word. Who could say but some of them would be immensely useful in the world? The hour of their patient one-fifth being Catholics, the others Protestants, but they lack the devoattendance might be the beginning of lives that should contribute incalculable good to mankind tion and reverence of the Fijians.

As Stevenson said: "They are easy, merry and pleasure loving. They will LIKENESS (Verse 10) .-- Once more Jesus en the Canadian side and back is called). not work and their ideas of personal deavors to lift the thought of his audience to the heavenly world. It may be that he had the ownership are decidedly mixed." The Samoan woman is never down-trodden. same motive in doing so that prompted his prev ious reference. Probably, however, he intended to emphasize the fact that spiritual beings in She sometimes assists in preparing the on the return to Buffalo, and he did food, but her chief occupation is makthe other realm are governed by the considera tions that influence here, and that the two realmu ing mats or cloth. party arrived home on the following

The description of Robert Louis Stevenson's work, life and death in the are known in the higher. That word "likewise" is luminous with truth. Heaven and earth are far-off island home at Apla was beauifully graphic. It was continually set with the jewels of the great writer's thoughts, quoted reverently.

the Keystone or Empire state, and say Her word-picture of the tropical forto all brother firemen that if it is their ests and the burial of the poet-novelist fortune to be in Buffalo or Niagara were picturesquely charming, as was Falls at any time they shall not fail hat of the monument and memorial tablets containing the requiem to visit the members of the fire departwrote, beginning "Under the Wide and ment and make themselves known. Starry Sky."

THIELE FINED \$50.

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Charles Thiele, of Center street, who without a license, yesterday appeared before Alderman Kasson and walved

hearing. He was fined \$50 and the costs and yesterday afternoon paid the major portion of the fine. Mounted Officer Joseph Bloch arrested Thiele Wedneslay and Alderman Kasson continued the hearing.

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over, the party left New Castle or and the very moderate prices at Thursday noon, arriving at Buffalo in time for supper, after which arrangements were made for calling upon the

TOUR OF INVESTIGATION.

the hand of one who had a surplus of

Still another was the "heavyweight,"

who did not consider that the meal was

complete unless he had half a chicken.

ess the "chicken" was forthcoming.

Last, but not least, was the "light-

rip "around the horn" (as the four-

een mile trip starting from Niagara

Falls and going over the river and up

On the party's arrival this particular

nember was told of it, but it being too

late then, he was bound to take it in

t with a vengeance. The last of the

Sunday morning, and all voted this

outing the most enjoyable and instruct-

They were treated with courtesy

D. J. N.

wherever they met firemen, whether in

ive trip they had ever had.

weight," who was bound to take the

It seeems that he was not satisfied un-

badges.

The completeness of our assortlifferent fire houses and getting acments can best be understood from quainted with the officials. On Friday the fact that we carry in stock, and morning the party were the guests of exhibit, more than two hundred and fifty distinctively different Bedroom Assistant Chief Murphy, who being a hale fellow, well met, took them sets in every variety of material, as through the headquarters, machine well as endless lines of Parlor, Drawshops, stables and reserve quarters, ing Room, Library and Dining Room showing the different kinds of appar-Furniture, ranging from the modatus in use by their department, and est and inexpensive to the most elabexplaining the workings of their teleorately carved and inlaid.

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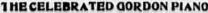
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LOCAL FOOT BALL. Accused of Selling Liquor John Dunn's foot ball team was defeated by James Shatto's team, 17-0. Without a License. The No. 33 first team challenges the No. 3 team for a game of foot ball on Thursday, Oct was Wednesday night arrested on a 25, on the hospital grounds. The team must be warrant issued by Chief of Police from No. 36 school, and not from the High Robling accusing him of selling liquor school scrib team and the Comets, like they were on Friday, Oct. 19. Joe Jay, captain Peter Schmidt, manager.

