## THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1900.

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# Religious...

HE TENDENCY of religious | The choir will render special music thought for the beginning of the under the direction of Prof. Haydn new century seems to be toward Evans. . . .

welcome.

the revival spirit in the churches Gospel services at the Young Wo-

and to this term a diversified interpretation is applied. There are those who believe it to mean the old-fashioned revival with its emotional excesses and marvelously bright spiritual experiences. They look toward a repetition of the old methods which broke stony natures and led souls into rarified heights of exaltation. They expect to see a return of the flery preaching of ternal damnation and the consequent throngs of sinners weeping and writhing at the altar in the agony of convictions of sin. They believe that only in such a great emotional tidal wave of feeling can the flood of unbelief and materialistic critcism be mot and im-

peded There are others, though, who are making a careful and thorough study of modern religious sentiment, who are reluctant to accept such views, and who look with foreboding on the efforts to establish the old emotional era. So greatly have the times changed, they believe, that such methods can result in temporary arrest of doubt and apathy, and not in any permanent enrichment of the world's morality. The sturdy, out-of-door built muscle and strength of the many converts of the earlier years are not duplicated today. The strenuous life of the present is more subject to the nervous emotional spirit of the times to receive any very deep impressions to the center of being. It is not so much the sudden, violent emotional change that is needed as the calm, dispassionate, but earnest, teaching which must tend to practical devoutness of life and work. Many of the more enlightened-clergymen are unfavorably inclined toward the professional evangelist, whose efforts seem often worse than lost as the time passes. The plans for the twentieth century are being meditated upon with great earnestness and just what turn the local feeling will take is uncertain. It is felt that over-worked ministers will not add to the value of their services by bringing nervous prostration on themselves or temporary excitement upon the emotional of their congregations.

The Session of the Providence Presbyterian church during the past week issued to each member of that church a circular letter announcing services for next Monday evening in connection with the fact that at that time will occur the closing of the Nine-teenth Century, Rev. Dr. Guild will have charge of the service and the choir will assist in the singing and also render an anthem especially adapted to the occasion "Will it not be, eminently appropriate that we spend the closing hours of this period of time in giving praise and thanks to our Heavenly Father for his manttold goodness during the past and in humble prayer for His guiding wisdom and sustaining grace during such part of the opening century as we may be spared to welcome."

People in the community generally the will not be attending similar service in other places are most cordially

o'clock. Prayer and praise service, Wednesday evening, 7.43 o'clock. Al cordiatly welcomed. Adams Avenue chapel, New York street-The Rev. James Hughes, pastor, will preach at 10.30 a. m. and 7.50 p. m. All are welcome. Taylor Presbyterian church-Prof. W. E. Plum-ley will preach at 10.30 a. m. No evening ser-vice.

Episcopal. St. Lulte's Parish-Rev. Rogers Israel, D. D.,

rector; Rev. E. J. Haughton, senior curate; Rev. M. B. Nash, junior curate. Sunday after Christmas, St. Lake's church-7.30 a. m., holy commun

ion; 10.20 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 7.30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon; 9.15 a. m., Sunday school and Bible classes, St. Mark's, Dunmore-S a. m., holy commun-on; 10.30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon;

7.30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon; 3 p. m., Sunday school and Bible classes, East End Mission, Prescott avenue-2 p. m., men's Christian association Sunday afternoon at 3.45. All women and girls Sunday school and Bible classes; 3 p. m., evening prayer and sermon. South Side Mission, Fig street-2.30 p. m., Sun-

Reformed Episcopal.

"The Fullness of the Time Preparatory

Miscellaneous.

Rev. J. B. Sweet received a valuable day school and Bible classes. St. George's, Olyphant-2.30 p. m., Sunday hat-box as a gift from his Sunday school class on Christmas day. school and Bible classes; 2,30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon.

## Tomorrow's Services Methodist Episcopal.

Grace Reformed Episcopal church, Wyoming avenue, below Mulberry street-Rev. George L. Avenue, below Mulberry street-nev, theory 1. Alrich, pastor, Prayer and praise service, 9.50 a. m.; divine worship, 10.30 a. m. and 7.50 p. m., preaching by the pastor at both services. A. m., "Our Coming Resurrection Day"; p. m., Elm Park church-Prayer and praise service .30; preaching at 10,30 a, m, and 7.30 p, m. by the pastor, C. M. Giffin, D. D. At 12 m., a short Bible study in Sunday school room, Sunday school at 2 and Epworth league at 0.30 p. m. The subject at 7.30 p. m. appropriate to the close of the century, "A Hundred Basons of "Eagle Saints." A Bible study, I Cor. 15: 51-53 Sabbath school, 12 m.; Y. P. S. C. E., 6.50 p m. Lesson study Wednesday at 7.30 p. m., fol Gold." lowed by prayer meeting at 8 o'clock. Seats free. Strangers cordially welcomed.

At the Mission, 1519 Pine street, Sunday school t 9 a. m.: Epworth league at 6.30 p. m. Asbury Methodist Episcopal church, Monsey avenue and Delaware street-Rev. W. G.

Evangelics' Lutheran. Simpson, D. D., pastor-Devotional meeting of Evangelical Latheran,-Sunday after Christina Gospel, Luke 2: 33-40: epistle, Gal, 4: 1-7. the Brotherhood of St. Paul at 9.30 a. m.; preaching at 10.30 a. m.; Sunday school at 2.30 p. m. Epworth league at 6.30 p. m. Preaching at 7.30 St. Mark's, Washburn and Fourteenth streets-St. Mark S, Washurn and Fourteenth streets-Rev. A. L. Ramer, Ph. D., pastor. Services, 10.30 a. m., 7 p. m.; Lather league, 6 p. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; Catechetical instructions, Monday, 7 p. m.; Wednesday evening service, 7.30; Mission Band, Saturday, 2.30. Morning subp. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7.50 p. m. Business meeting of the Brotherhood of St. Paul, on the second fourth Tuesdays of each month at 7.30 p. m. special watch night services on Mon-

day, Dec. 31, from 8 p. m. until midnight. Exject, "The Fullness of the Time Preparatory to Christ's Birth"; evening subject, "Christ the Light of the World." Service on New Year at creises of an exceedingly interesting character will be held, including a sermon by Rev. L. F. Bower, A. M. Attend the services, Bower, A. M. Attend the services. Hampton Street Methodist Episcopal church— Reb, James Benninger, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30, subject, What Mark Shall We Set for the New Year?" Class meeting at 11.30; Sunday school at 2 p. m., J. T. Rondle, superintendent; 7.30 p. m. Junior league at 3 p. m.; Senior league at 6.30, leader -Miss Susie Medley, Evening preaching p. m.: Mission Band, Saturday, 10 a. m.

service at 7.30. Providence Methodist Episcopal church—The pastor. Services, 10.30 a. m., 7.30 p. m.; Sun-Providence Methodist Episcopal church--The Brotherhood of St. Paul meets at 10 a. m. Sub-ject of morning sermion, "What Kind of Ser-vice Pleases God?" Sunday school at 2 p. m.: Epworth League at 6.45, topic, "The Old Year and the New: Your Purposes." W. S. DeWitt, leader, Subject of sermion at 7.30, "How Shall We Begin the First Year of the New Century?" day school, 2.50 p. m.; Catechetical instruction, 3.45 p. m.; Luther league, Wednesday, 7.30 p. m. Zion's, Mittlin avenue-Rev. P. F. Zizelmann, astor. Services, 10.50 a. m., 7.30 p. m.; Sunday chool, 2 p. m. Christ church, Cedar avenue and Birch treettev. James Witke, pastor, Services, 10.30 a. m., 7.30 p. m.; Sunday seasool, 2 p. m. St. Peter's, Prescott avenue—Rev. John Ran-dolph, pastor. Services, 10.30 s. m., 7.30 p. m.; First German Methodist Episcopal church, Ad-uns avenue and Vine street-G. Bobilin, pastor. Preaching services 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday school at noon and at 2 p. m. at the Sunday school, 2 p. m. Emanuel German-Polish Lutheran church, Rees Taylor Avenue chapel. Epworth league meeting street-Rev. Ferdinand Sattelmeir, pastor. Preach-ing in the German language at 10 a, m.; Sunday

at 7 o'clock p. m. Watch night services on Monday evening commencing at 8.50. Cedar Δvenue Methodist Episcopal clurch-F. chool at 2 p. m. Grace English Lutheran church of the General Synod, corner Madison avenue and Mulberry street-Rev. Luther Hess Waring, pastor, 9:30 P. Doty, pastor. Services: Brotherhood of St. Paul at 945 a. m.: preaching, 10.30 a. m.; Junior league, 3.30 p. m.; Epworth league, 6.30 p. m.; sermon by the pastor, 7.30 p. m. Watch a. m., Sunday school; 10,30 a. m., divine wor-ship, subject of discourse, "Christ's Life in Re-view"; 6.45 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E.; 7,30 p. m., ight service Monday evening at 8.45. Strangers veloome to all services.

divine worship, subject of sermon, "Looking Backward. Special Christmas music will be re-African Methodist Episcopal church, Howard Place-Dr. D. S. Bentley, pastor. Services, 10.30 a. m.; subject, "Overcoming Faith." Sabbath peated at these services, some in the morning and some in the evening. Everybody welcome, school, 2.30 p. m.; revival services, 3.30 to 4.30 p. m., conducted by Evangelist E. F. O'Brian; 7.45 p. m., "The Acceptable Offering." Watch meeting Monday night, which begins at 9.30, will continue until 12 o'clock, and will be of All soul's Universalist church, Pine street, he tween Adams and Jefferson avenues-Rev. O. R. Reardsley, pastor, Residence, 629 Adams ave-nue. Morning service, 10.30, subject, "Christ-mas and New Year's Thoughts;" evening service, special interest. Many souls have been awak-ened and brought into fellowship with God. Revival meetings will continue all next week. The choir will furnish excellent music,

#### Baptist.

Penn Avenue Baptist church, Penn avenue, be-tween Spruce and Linder, streets-Preaching, morning at 10.50, and evening at 7.30, by the pastor, Rev. Robert F. Y. Pierce, D. D. Morning prayers in the lower temple at 0.15. Tople of morning sermon, "The Zeal of the Church in Dec. 31, 10 p. m. to midnight, invited to join in these appropriate the Dying Century." Sinday school services, and interesting exercises. The follow-Zion United Evangelical church, o'clock. Sunday school at the American mission at 3.30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 5.20. Topic of evening serinon, "The Glorified Vision, or the Lion of the Tribe of Judah, Setmon appropriate to St. John's day, all members of the Masonic order, and their ladies, the pecially invited. Baptism during evening service, Evangelistic service after sermon in the lower temple. Watch night services beginning Monday vening at 8,50, to which all members of the burch and friends are cordially invited. First Bapfist church, South Main avenue-Rev F. Mathews, pastor. Services as usual, 11.30 a. m. Morning subject, "The Past Century," Psalms 20: 4. Subject for the evening, 7.30 p. m., "The Coming Century," Rev. 20: 4; Sunday school, 2.30 p. m., Plymouth church, Dr. Beddoe, superintendent; B. Y. P. U. service, 6.30 p. m. at Ivorite hall; the annual business meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting, 7.30 p. m. All are cordially invited. Jackson Street Baptist church-Morning prayer 1 9.30, Brother Ben Smith, leader. The pastor, Rev. Thomas de Gruchy, D. D., will preach at 10.30: subject, "A Look Backward and For ward." Sanday school at 2 p. m.; evening set vice at 7 sharp. Praise and song service. The choic will repeat the Christmas anthems. The pastor will deliver a short address on the New Year. You are all condially invited to attend ill the services of our church. Strangers wel-Green Ridge Baptist clurch-Dedicatory services extending through the entire day. Meeting for prayer at 9.30 a. in. At 10.30 Rev. Warren G. artridge, of Cincinnati, will preach the dedicatory sermon; prayer of consecration by Rev. W. R. Grow, of Carbondale; Sunday school exer-rises at 3.30, Rev. R. F. Y. Pierce will deliver superior to His works, a illustrated address. At 7.30 Dr. Partridge will areach. Bus will leave the postoffice corner of FIRST LESSON--October 7, "desus dining with a Pharisce," Luke xvi: 1-11. This lesson is to court house square at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m., turning at the close of each service. in three parts. The first pertains to Subbath ob-

League Christian Endeavor at 6.30 p. m.; Sun-day school exercises will be held Monday evening, beginning at 7.30. Following these watch night services will be held, beginning at 10 p. m. All are invited to attend any or all of these services. First Cluuch (Christ Scientist), 510 Adams avenue—Sunday services, 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday school, 11.45 a. m.; subject, "Chris-tian Science." Testimonial meetings Wednexday evenings at 3 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, wita Key to the Scripture," by Mary Baker Eddy, will be loaned to investigators without charge.

will be loaned to investigators without charge. Visitors and letters of inquiry are welcomed and given courteous attention and information free. People's Prohibition church--Rev. Dr. Bird, pastor. There will be regular preaching service on Sabbath evening in Morell hall, Breaker street, Green Ridge, at 7.30 p. m. Subject, "Our Farswell to a Marvelous Century." All are wel-

come. Salvation Army Temple, Hyde Park-Sunday ser-

vices at 3 and 8 p. m., by Adjutant and Mrs. Jacger, fett, "This Dying Century." Watch-night service on Monday at 10 p. m. This will be a special public gathering and of great interest and blessing. New Year's day at 3 and 8 p. m., text, "The Past and the Future." Welcome to

Plymouth Congregational church, Jackson street -Rev. E. A. Boyl, paster, 10.30 a. m., sermon by pastor: 12 m., Sabbath school: 6 p. m., Christian Endeavor; 7 p. m., preaching by pas-tor. All services are in Leglish.

MUSICAL GOSSIP.

The following music will be given at the Second Presbyterian church tomorrow MORNING.

Ambroise Thomas Quartefte, "O, Power Eternal" ..... Luzzi Postlude ....

EVENING. Boeilmann Prelude . 

PostInde ..... Chauvet Ernst von Dohnanyi, the celebrated Hungarian planist, is winning new triumphs at every ap-pearance. His late appearances with the Boston

Holy Trinity, Adams avenue and Mulberry street-Rev. C. G. Spieker, pastor. Services, 10.30 Symphony orchestra, at which times he periormed his own concerto for piano and orchestra, is still the principal subject of conservation among m., 7.30 p. m.; Luther league, 6.30 p. m.;
Sunday school, 12 m.; Catechetical instruction,
Monday, 7 p. m.; Bible study, Wednesday, 7.45 the musicians of New York. No such playing as that done by Dohnanyi has been heard in New York since the first tour of conquest made St. Paul's, Short avenue-Rev. W. C. L. Lauer, by Paderewski. His recitals, which are so artistie and successful, are well worth watching for, as he is promised by his manager. Mr. Heavy Welfsohn, to visit this city, during the season. The following music will be sung by the quar-

tette of the First Presbyterian church at tomor row's services: Contralto Solo, "O, Jesus, Theu Art Standing,"

Mrs. H. S. Keller Communion Anthem, "Bread of the World" Goodrie

Rass Solo and Quartette. Antheno, "While with Ceaseless Course"

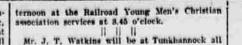
Schmerke Alto and Bass Solos and Quartette, Mrs. Katheren Thiele, soprano; Mrs. H. S. Keller, contralto; Mr. David Stephens, tenor; Mr, J. T. Watkins, director; Miss Florence II, Richmoud, organist.

The tomous Schubert quartette will give one of their unique entertainments this evening at 8 o'clock at the Railroad Young Men's Christian association on Lackawanna avenue, and on New Year's eve they give a grand concert at Tunk bannock, assisted by Miss Martha Matthews, Miss Beatrice Morris and Mr. Charles Hartley, Miss Florence Richmond, pianist. The Schubert quar-

tetts is in demand and expect to participate in the near future out in the western part of our state.

The Christmas exercises of the Elm Park church inder the auspices of the Sunday school were the most successful and elaborate ever given by the 7.20, subject, "True Reverence:" Sunday schol at 11.30, Mrs. S. Benjamin, superintendent; Young People's Christian union meeting at 6.45 p. m. Sunday school. The popularity of the entertain-ments are attested to by the large number who could not be scated. The programme was pre-All are welcome. Ask a friend to come with with you. Special incetings commence Jan, 13, pared by Mr. J. T. Watkins and the smoothness with which one number followed the other is due to his broad experience in this line. Calvary Reformed church, Monroe avenue and Gibson street-Rev. M. L. Firor, pastor. Service, 10,30; Sunday school, 11.45; Christian Endeavor, 6.45; evening service, 7.20; Watch-night service

Emma Krause, who it a member of the "Misa



of next week directing the music during the eachers' institute,

# HERE'S A BIBLICAL DINNER.

Curious Compilation by a Convict in the Eastern Penitentiary.

The following curiosity was sent to W. Hastings, superintendent of the Life Line league, as a Christmas offering, by Convict No. 4, 905, in the Eastern penitentiary:

GRACE. Colossians iv, 6. Psaim citi, 1-3. BILL OF FARE.

SOUPS-Turtle, Jeremiah vili, 7. Chicken, Matthew xxiii, 37. Mock Mutton Broth, Judges vi. 19. Barley, II Samuel, xvii, 28. Vegetable, II Kings iv, 39.

TISIT. Broiled Fish, Luke xxiv, 42. Small Fish, Matthew xv, 34, Great Fish, John xxi, 11.

Variety of Fish, Luke v, 6, ENTREES-Quail, Exodus, svi, 13. Partridges, I Samuel xxvi, 20, Pigeons, Luke II, 24. Peacocks, Job xxxix, 13. Choice Fowls, Nehemiah v. 18, MEATS-

Roast Lamb, Exodus xii, 5. Veal, tender and good, Genesis, xviii, 7, Breast of Mutton, Exodus xxix, 26, Roast Beef, Leviticus iv, 12. Savoury Kid, Leviticus iv, 28-31. Boiled Oxen, I Kings xix, 21. Deviled Kidneys, Leviticus III, 10, Brolled Liver, Leviticus ix, 19, ALADS.

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Commber, Isaiah i, S. Leeks, Numbers ix, 5. Herbs, Exodus xii, 8. AME-

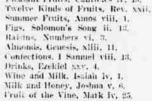
Venison, Genesis, xxv, 28, Wild Ox, Deuteronomy xiv, 5, Wild Goat, Psalm civ, 18. Chamois, Deuteronomy xiv, 5, Fallow Deer, I Kings iv, 23. Hart, Pealm xlii, 1. Roebuck, Deuteronomy, sv, 22,

GGS-Hen's Eggs, Luke xi, 28. Partridge Eggs, Jeremiah svii, 2,

Ostrich Eggs, Job xxxix, 13-14, EGETABLES. Melous, Numbers xi, 5 Green Corn, Leviticus II, 14, Onions, Numbers xi, 5, Lentils, II Samuel sxiii, 11, Garlick, Numbers xi, 5. Beans, II Samuel xvii, 28,

READ-Toast, John xxi, 9.

Hot Bread, I Samuel xxi, 6. Waters and Honey, Exodus xvi, 31, Common Bread, Genesis iii, 19, Hallowed Bread, I Samuel xxi, 4. Unleavened Bread, Genesis xix, 2, Barley Loaves, John vi, 9. Flour Cakes, Levitieus II, 4. Fine Meal Cakes, 1 Kings svii, 12, ONDIMENTS AND DAINTIES -Salt, Luke xiv, 34. Mustard, Mark iv, 31. Vinegar, Ruth ii, 11. Mint, Matthew xxiii, 23, pices, Canticles vi, 11. Coriander Seed, Exodus, xvi, 51. Cinnamon, Canticles iv, 14 Olive Oil, Leviticus, il, 1. Butter, Isaiah vii, 15, Cheese, I Samuel xvii, 18, Olives, Judges xv, 5, Honey, Psalm xix, 10. Comb Honey, Proverbs xxiv, 13, DESSERT-Grapes, Levitieus xix, 10. Pomegranates, Cantieles vi. 11, Mandrakes, Genesis xxx, 14. Apples, Canticles ii, 5, Pleasant Fruits, Canticles iv, 13, Twelve Kinds of Fruits, Rev. xxii, 2,



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ing is the programme: 9.15 to 9.25. service of song, choir and congrega-tion: 9.35 to 10.05, devotional service, Scripture reading, prayer, remarks; 10.05 to 11, roll call: 11 to 11.15, interim for social converse; 11.15, sacrament, the Lord's Supper, sacramental offering: midnight, closing service,

Special meeting for men Sanday at 3.45 p. m. at the Railroad Young Men's Christian association. H. O. Wil-llams, of Richmond, Va., International Railroad secretary, will speak. The Schubert male quartette, assisted by orchestra, will render a programme of sacred music. An advance copy of Covernor Roosevelt's address to the men of New York will be read in part. A pleasant and profitable hour is promised and a cordial welcome is

The invitation to the St. John's day sermon at the Penn Avenue Baptist church on Sunday evening is extended to all members of the Masonic order in Scranton and vicinity. As far as possible it is desired that the members will write their names on cards and hand to the ushers, thus securing a choice of seats. The pastor will give a brief sermon on "The Glorified Vision, or the Lion of the Tribe of Judah."

given to all.



A Ray of Light

For woman's guidance is found in the fact that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures female weakness and the dis eases of the delicate womanly organs which darken the lives of so many wom-en with suffering and sorrow. That ray of light has penetrated many darkened chambers where women moaned in mis ery, and has guided them out to health and happiness. "Favorite Prescription" is not a tonic, not a palliative, but a pos-itive cure for the diseases which are peculiar to women. It gives vigor and vitality. It hanishes vitality. It banishes nervousness, head-ache, and all the aches which come from a diseased condition of the womanly organs. A temperance medicine, it con-tains neither alcohol nor narcotics.

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Memorial Baptist church-Pastor, Boy, W F Davies. Services tomorrow at the usual hours, preaching by the paster at both sessions. Special service in the evening, when the pastor will preach on the subject, "The Lessons of the Century." After which the Lord's supper will be lebrated. Bible school at 2 p. m., George Davies, superintendent. Monday evening a watch night meeting will be commeted by the young people,

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nut Healing," "The Highest Henor," Blessed Dinner,"

SECOND LESSON -- October 14. "The Parable

of the Great Supper," Luke siv: 15-24. One who heard Christ's remarks concerning the poor at

#### Presbyterian.

First Presbyterian church-Services morning and evening. Dr. McLeod will officiate. Special communion service in the morning, at which every member of the church able to be present expected. Service of praise in the evening On New Year's morning at 9 o'clock a service praise and thank-giving, in which the Second church will join, and to which all others who can present are invited. The First church will loin with the Second on Monday evening in a service of praise and prayer at 7.45 o'clock. The Second Presbyterian church-Services, 10.30 a. m., 7.30 p. u. Dr. Robinson will preach in the morning on "Retrospect and Prospect." and in the evening on the" Last Days." A cordial

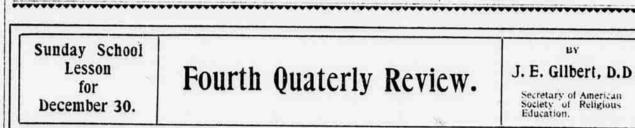
nvitation is extended to all. Green Ridge Presbyterian church-Rev. I. J. cast off Lansing, pastor; Rev. L. R. Foster, assistant. Services closing the nincleenth century, 10.30, worship with sermon by the pastor, subject, "The Eternal Mercies of God"; 12, Bible school; THIRD LESSON-October 21, "The Lost Sheep and Lost Coin," (Luke x 1-10). A crowd of publicans and sinners gathered to hear Jesus and that caused the Pharisees to criticise Ilim. To .30, Christian Endeavor; 7.30, worship with sermon by the pastor, subject, "Following Christ silence their objections Jesus uttered these two Into the Twentieth Century." Citizens and strangers cordially invited and welcomed. parables. They are intended to set forth the same great truth, that when anything valuable

Providence Presbyterian church-The pastor lev. Dr. George E. Guild, will occupy the pulpit, inday school at noon; Endeavor meeting at 6.33 o'clock. The Christmas music will be repeated t the evening service. Washburn Street Presbyterian church-Rev

bles rest upon familiar experiences of shepherd and of domeatic life. The lost sheep is an object of neculiar affection among a pastoral people, and in those days women who were entrusted with the care of pieces of money, the sign of their virtue and fidelity, esterned them as exceedingly exclose Washburn Street Presbyterian church-Rev. John P. Moffat, D. D., pastor. Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Bible schools at 12 m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7.30 p. m. The en-tire program of Christmas music, as given hast Sunday morning and evening, including the or-chestra, will be repeated. Sermons morning and evening by the pastor. All condiality invited. Summer Avenue Presbyterian church, corner Summer Avenue Presbyterian church, corner Summer Avenue and Price street-Preaching ser-vices at 10.30 a. m. and 6 p. m. by Rev. Frank J. Milman. Sabbath school, 2 p. m. Heza-heel Brown, superintendent. Circle for parayer, 3.45 p. m.; Christian Endeavor society at 7 exceedingly precious FOURTH LESSON,-October 28. "The Product" Son" (Luke xy 11-24). There is some doubt what was the chief thought in the mind of Jesus in uttering this parable. Some think He intended to represent the Jews as the elder son

who were displeased because the Gentiles, the younger son, after wayward living, were re-ceived back into the favor of God. Others

avenue-Preaching by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Mes-singer, at 10.45 a. m. and 7,60 p. m. Subjects, "God with Us Forever" and "The Flight of Inez Mecusker, probably the best vocalist on the burlesque stage Time"; Sunday school at 9.45 a. m.; Keystone The Schubert quartette will sing tomorrow at



INTRODUCTION .- During the quarter we have the method and spirit of a penitent sinner, and ] heart, which is a matter of first concern, had one lesson from Paul, designed but no the gracious reception accorded by the merciful God. This latter is the more general view. It was required to give away his property, but he went away sorrowful. He who loves rich more adapted to teach temperance, and one lesson that of last week, pertaining to the advent, in would be profitable if the student would trace the changes in the mind of the prodigal and than God must give them away to find God. tended as a Christmas study. The other lessons who loves not God supremely may not be trusted ten in all, have been taken in chronological or compare them with the states experienced in der from the narrative of Christ's life, beginning onversion in the fall of A. D. 29, when He was in Perca and ending in the spring following, when He was

FIFTH LESSON -- November 4. "The Unius in Jericho. One of the ten lessons is from Mat teward" (Luke xvi: 13). Here is debatable thew, one from Mark, and eight from Luke. Two ground. Many have tried to find something in the spirit of a fraudulent servant which may be commended for imitation. The purpose of Jesus pertain to miracles, the cure of leprosy and of blindness, and one involves a miracle. Eight treat important doctrines in an exceedingly inwas rather to exhibit the evil of worldly men teresting way. The instructive part of Christ's ministry as He approaches the end becomes more a warning to His followers. They are called to make friends of the non-Christian classes, nor tender and spiritual, evidently esteemed by Itim by sharp practices, but by downright honesty and fair dealing. They are urged to remember

that idelity in secular or material concerns is necessary to obtain standing in society as well as to make progress spiritually. The good will of the ungodly is desirable but not by any comwhich Christ defended himself promise. Steadfast adherence to the right is the questioned on his approach, spoke and the work was done. price to be paid for confidence and approval against the Pharisees who censured him for heal-

ing a man of the dropsy. In the second part SIXTH LESSON, - November 11, "The Rich Ma Jesus condemns the course of the guests who ought the chief seats at the table and who were and Lazarus" (Luke xvir 1-12). It should be noticed in this parable that the rich man advised to be humose. In the third part Jesus shows the host that he had made unwise senot described as being wicked, neither the lection of guests, that it would have been better oan as being pious. Nothing is said about the character of either, although that may be to invite the poor rather than the rich, receiving thereby a spiritual reward which would endur-The lesson is not, therefore, intended The three parts suggest three topics-"The Lawto teach the doctrine of rewards and punishments. It simply presents to us two men, one of whom lived in luxary and the other in want "The

sho in the next life reversed their condition Evidently the purpose was to show that working possessions do not determine eternal destiny, a neck to the ambitions of the wealthy, an ca-souragement to the pair.

feasts thought it would be a great privilege to eat in the kingdom of God. Without exposing the man's real meaning or opposing his state-ment Jesus proceeded to show that, blessed as might be his privilege, men were slow to ac-SEVENTH LESSON .- November 18. "The Tot Lepers Cleansed" (Luke xvii: 11-19). Leproscept it, even when urgently invited. He pro For each there is no known human of sin. sents three classes of persons-one had purchased ernedy. In cleansing the loper Jesus showe land which he desired to see, another had The method employed revealed Ilis His power. bought oxen which he would prove, the third purpose to recognize the ordinance of Judaism had married. All these classes, whose excuses not yet repealed, and to adarm their value, were of little value, were rejected, and the poor were invited. The parable reflects upon the the same time His ability was made available The return of thanks and praise made by one Jews who did not accept the Gospel and were and the ingratitude of the other nine illustrate the manner of many who accept the manifold

blessings of God but forget Him the Giver. The faith element appears in striking manner.

EIGHTH LESSON .- November 25, "Soher Liv ing" (Titus ii: 1-15). An experienced minister in his old age, as he is about to lay down his earthly trust and go the way of all the earth. advises young ministers concerning the duties of the sacred office. What qualities should be has been lost it is diligently sought, and than there is rejoiling when it is found. The parafound in the pastor, what motives should prompt him, what teachings he should give to different classes of persons, all this is laid down in order and with great simplicity. Here is an epiton

of practical theology which might be followed by men in our time. Here are wholesome ideals of life for men, women, children, servants and masters which, if adolited, would build society upon a basis and pattern well suited to secure th

rights and happiness of all.

be welcomed on his return; 9. Thank-giving for God's favors is a commendable virtue; 10. Favor with the world must not be sought by fraud; NINTH LESSON -December 9, 19The Rich Young Ruler" (Mati. xix: 16-26). It is evi-dent that this narrative shows the peril of 11. Wealth is no pledge of heavenly joy and pov-erty is no bar; 12. Wealth untrencined in the wealth. One who has property bases charac-ter in conduct. Jesus tried him by that rule in conduct. heart if it alienates from God is an evil to be ceived back into the favor of God. Others and obtained only a profession of life-long can-hold that the story was designed to illustrate formity to law. To reveal the real state of the cast away: 13. The rich man may seek Jesus and make Him a guest.

Blood of the Grape, Deuterone north temperate latitude are familiar. The tree, if allowed to grow naturally, All Kinds of Wine, Nehemiah v, 1, will attain a height of twenty feet, Pure Crystal Water, Rev. xxii, 1, Water of Life, John iv, 14. though it is often pruned to keep the

branches within reach when standing on the ground. For beauty it cannot be excelled, even in the tropics. With its deep green, shining leaves and pure white, fragrant, though transitory blossom, together with the ripening fruit, it produces a picture peculiarly effective.

The fruit, first a tiny green ball changes to pale red as it develops, and finally, when ripe, the color is a rich brown. It has a pleasant flavor, though rather sweet and somewhat insipid. Its pits is the coffee bean of commerce. Each fruit contains two beans, which grow with the flat sides together in separate cells, though should one become abortive, the other grows round and fills both cavities.

with wealth, which is an obstacle to keep men from God. That is a blessing that help men These rounded berries are separated and sold as Pea Berry Mocha because of their resemblance to the genuine. These abortice cells occur usually toward the ends of the branches and are

TENTIL LESSON, -December 9, "Hartineus Healed" (Mark x: 46-52). There are three modes of approaching this lesson--from the standencouraged by pruning. point of the blind beggar, who cried for mercy and would no the silenced, who came when bid-Mocha is the oldest coffee known to commerce. Where or how it originatden and stated his desire simply, who praised God ed is shrouded in prehistoric mystery and joined the multitude of followers when sight Tradition says the seeds were imported was restored; from the standpoint of the multifrom Abyssinia and Ethiopia and tude who first reproved the sreker, who after-ward invited and led him to the Saviour, who planted in Arabia about the beginning of the fifteenth century, However, i finally rejoiced at the great deed; from the standpoint of Jesus, who heard the pleading of adapted itself readily to the soll and the blind, and paused and called him, who climate, especially in the southern part approach, who touched and of Arabia, where It has formed the principal article of export ever since

Mokha, a small town on the const ELEVENTH LESSON .- December 16. "Zacchen of the Red sea, gave its name to this the Publican" (Luke xix: 1-10). See him, the fittle man in the sycamore tree, led by curiosity coffee, because it happened to be the port where the camel caravans unload- It is the beverage of the poor, the a see Jesus, willing because of the crowd to ed and the shipments to the outer lay aside the dignity that belonged to wealth and station. See Jesus passing along the street, world were made. Java coffee gets its name from the this eyes turned aloft, and hear His words

pointing a feast for Himself at the rich man's Island of Java, though the great bulk See the two when they meet with lovof Java coffee now comes from Ameriful greeting. Hear the proposal to rectify all wrong in public life, a proposal that would bankcan plantations lying between the 30th parallels of latitude north and south. rupi some officials. Hear the Saviour's wordcelaring that He had come into the world to When conditions are favorable, pan-American coffee is fully equal, if not superior, to the best foreign grown. If any one doubts this statement, one of

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sample genuine Java coffee seven years old. Java is an exception in CONCLUSION .- Let the student tell where the following truths are taught in the lessons, and how: 1. Jesus came unknown to priests, hated by the king, forefold in Scripture, sought by the this respect, as most coffees do not improve after the second year. There is not profit enough in the business wise; 2. It is lawful to do good on the Sabbath; 3. Humility precedes honor; 4. Condescension exhold coffee such a length of time, alts; 5. Seeking for the lost is according to bunan instincts; 0. God's free gitts are some-times rejected; 7. The cry of the unfortunato, disregarded by men, awakens bivine sympathy and brings relief; 8. The penitent sinner will though some do so in a limited way. Those who really love a fine coffee havor, and want the last vestige that is contained in the bean, may get from cortain dealers American coffee in which the natural aroma, has been ac carefully developed that it will equal any old government Java the good dames of Holland were permitted to serve.

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seek and save the lost. TWELFTH LESSON - December 25. (Matt. i) 1-11). "Christmas." Backward we are turned to the beginning of the Gospel story that we may with appropriate reflectons observe the great church festival. Let the thought take in the journey of the wise men from the east, led by the star; their interview with Herod at Jerosalem, desiring to know where to find the in-fant king; Herod's anxiety followed by the as-

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