WEST SCRANTON

FAREWELL OF THE PASTOR

REV. F. J. MILMAN LEAVES FOR POTTSVILLE TODAY.

Delivered His Last Sermon Yesterday to the Congregation of the Avenue Presbyterian Church-Services Held in the Different Churches-Two Children Were Painfully Injured-Funeral of the Late Amos Remaly-Tonight's Events-Personals.

Rev. Frank J. Milman, Ph. D., who has been supplying the pulpit of the Summer Avenue Presbyterian church for the past fifteen months, severed his connection with the church yesterday, and today he will begin his labors as pastor of the Second Presbyterian church at Pottsville, to which church he has received a unanimous call.

During Rev. Milman's labors at the Sumner Avenue church he has been very successful and endeared himself to all with whom he was associated. He succeeded in clearing the church of burdensome indebtedness and strengthened the weak forces in the ongregation. As his farewell text, Rev. Milman chose this sentence, What shall I do then with Jesus which is called Christ?" from Mathew

ills subject was "What Will You Do with Christ?" and during his sermon he pressed the great claims of salva-tion. During the course of his remarks, he spoke in part as follows: Men's minds are perplexed and disturbed con-sidering their relation to the world, to self, to society, and the state. Some then are even any-But our relation to Jesus Christ, here stal now, and the future, is the most important question any human man can consider.

if men do the right thing with design they no only have a hope for eternity, but 2140, all that is worth laving here in this world. On the other hand, if men do the wrong thing with Jesus, they have no hope for sternity, and they rese everything worth having, both for time and

Let me ask you what depends upon what w Christ? If we accept Christ, God will accept us: f we reject Him, God will reject us.
Our acceptance before God does not depend

on the lives we have lived, upon any religious exemonics we may have performed, but solely gop what we do with Christ. The vilest, mean rest sinner that accepts Christ. The vited, mean-rest sinner that accepts Christ. God will accept, The most moral and upright unit that rejects Christ, God will reject. The very moment a man necepts Christ, that moment he is "justi-ted from all things."

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DUFOUR'S FRENCH TAR.

power to become the Sons of God." Not by being plow, not by being good, not by reading the Bible, not by praying, but by "receiving Him," we become rous or God.

Do you want peace: It depends upon what y do with Christ whether you shall hear it or not. "Being instilled by faith, we have peace with God through our Loui Leus Christ". "We can ever find peace by prayer alone, or by pen-ice. The most burdened conveigner can find

peace by simple faith in Christ.

Again our possessing by depends upon what
we do with Christ. "In whom believing, ye rejoice with loy unspeakable and full of glory. True Joy does not depend upon your circuit mees in life, but simply upon your faith:

Do you want operad life. It depends upthat you do with Christ as to whether you shall have it. "He that believeth in the Son hat everlasting life, and to that believeth not on the Son shall not see life." Not upon over poverty or struggles, not upon your wrestlings in prayer upon nothing but believing Christ Repends you getting eletnal life.

concerning with Him. You have Him on you hands. Pilete tried to get Josep off his handand could not; neither can you. You mist either coupl or reject Him. Everyone that does no recept Him. rejects Him. We must either be Him into our hearts and tites or shut Him out take our stand for Him, then we stand against

ave something to do, is the not our divinely appointed and amointed King; is the not the only begotten son of tool. We may done this, but denying does not after the fact. He is proven o be the Sen of God by two divine, unamestion ble testimotics-by the testimony of the divin divine work He wrought by the divine life delived-by His divine influence by His reserve

Christ is the Son of God, and your personal aviour. If you reject Him, you reject One whe "was wounded for your transgression." What will you do with Christ, You may be oncething: Accopt Hire.

Class of Ten Received.

Special services were conducted at St. Mark's Lutheran church yesterday A class of ten catechumens was received into church membership by the rite of confirmation. The catechumens gave evidence of careful and devoted preparation for this important step in their religious life, as was manifested by their answers at the public examination of the doctrines of salvation, as set forth in Luther's Cate

Rev. Dr. Ramer preached a sermon on Phil., ii:9-11, on the theme of "Confessing Christ." An anthem was sung by the choir and a tenor solo by J.

Phelps. The following persons were con Miss Lizzie Marie Whetstone Nels Johnson, Emmet Johnson, Gustie Carlson, Frederick William Ringler, Louis Hopp, Herman Otto Trager, Ernest Hokenson, Archie Munson and Mrs. Myrtie Kingsley.

There will be daily services in St. Mark's church during hely week, at 7.30 p. m., and special service Good Friday morning, 10.30.

Missionary Service.

At the union missionary service held last Friday night in St. Mark's Lutheran church, Rev. J. Telleen of Rock Island, Ill., delivered a stirring sermon

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The speaker very appropriately re-erred to the suffering Christ, how the saviour left with its suffering sin and The Saviour suffered from the foundation of the world, by being appointed the Saviour of mankind; the foundation of redemption was laid before the foundation of the world.

The heathen and pagan suffer religiously because they are all religious, but their gods are idels and fetisches are unable to help. Their sacred books contain no comfort. Their priests can-not point the way. Their temples are no houses of God. Their sacrifices do not atone for sin. They suffer morally for they know

not purity or the way of holiness.

They suffer socially, never having learned the Fatherhood of God or Brotherhood of Man. They suffer intellectually, their mental calibre being shriveled and undeveloped. They suffer spiritual death, temporal death without hope, and as far as we know, eternal death, for there is no other name given under heaven by which mankind can be saved, except th name of Jesus, who suffered fetters that the world might be free, who suf-

fered death that the world might live Among the Other Churches.

An appreciative audience listened to Sheldon's story of "In His Steps," at the Jackson Street Baptist church last evening, which was eleverly recited and illustrated by the paster, Rev. Thomas de Gruchy. Forty-two colored lews were shown on the canvas.

The sacraments of the Lord's supper and infant and adult baptism were administered at the Washburn Street Presbyterian church yesterday morning. The pastor, Rev. John P. Moffatt D., exchanged pulpits with Milman, of the Sumner Avenue Pres byterian church, in the evening. Tokon cards and individual cups were

W. W. Adair, secretary of the Rail-Young Men's Christian association, preached an excellent sermon a Simpson Methodist Episcopal church yesterday morning, and at the evening service the pastor, Dr. Sweet. spoke on "The Finished Work of the Christ." Large audiences were present at both services

The usual services were neld at the First Baptist church yesterday, under the direction of the paster, Rev. S. F. Mathews. The covenant meeting will be held on Wednesday evening at 7,30 clock, to be followed by a business neeting at 8.30 o'clock. Rev. B. I. Evans, of South Main ave-

nue, attended the dedicatory services of a new Congregational church at Pittston yesterday, and in the evening occupied the pulpit of the First Welsh Congregational church on South Main

Three Funerals.

At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon the funeral services over the remains of the late Amos Remajy were held at the house on North Sumner avenue, many relatives and triends of the deceased being in attendance. Rev. J. B. Sweet, pustor of the Simpson Methodist Epis copal church, officiated. Funeral Di-rector P. W. Tague had charge of the remains, which were taken to Chinchilla for interment. The pallbearers were: Will Simms, of Dalton: W. C. Bruning, Frank Pease and Elisha Allen, of this city.

Services over the remains of the late Galusha A. Clarke were conducted at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the deceased's boarding place in Stark court, and the remains were taken to lark's Green for interment.

A private funeral was conducted in connection with the burial of the late Arthur Wagstaff in Washburn stre emetery Saturday afternoon.

Accidents to Children.

A 4-months-old daughter of Mr. Mrs. Martin Monaghan, of 1605 Price street, was painfully burned at noon vesterday by her clothing catching fire while playing with matches. The little one was alone in the back yard at the time and before belp reached her the blaze had completely enveloped her Dr. J. J. Carroll did what was possible to relieve the little sufferer's pain.

A 2-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs McDonald, of Merrifield avenue, had its fingers caught in a clothes wringer on Saturday and severely bruised. Dr D. J. Jenkins relieved the child's suffering as much as possible under the

Tonight's Events.

Hyde Park camp, Modern Woodmen of America, will conduct a social session and "smoke talk" at the close of their regular meeting in Ivorite hall. Hampton Street Methodist Episcopal hurch will conduct a poverty social and entertainment in the lecture room of the church.

Personal Paragraphs.

Mrs. Henry Logan, of North Sumis convalescing after a severe attack of bronchial pneumonia. Mrs. John Thomas, of Fourteenth street, is visiting her husband at Viniondale. She was accompanied by Mrs. Morton, of Keyser avenue.

Mrs. William Shoemaker, of North Summer avenue, spent the past week with her sister at Sugar Notch. Eugene Evans, of Eynon street, is victim of tonsilitis.

Job Harris, of Eynon street, is able o be out again, after a long illness. Mrs. Alexander Titman, of Fairview avenue, is visiting her daughter, Mrs.

J. W. Roberts, in Pittsburg. Mrs. Z. Titman, of Jackson street, is visiting relatives in Blairstown, N. J. E. T. Mulquin and family, of Tiffin, Ohio, has located on Farr's Heights. Messrs, Dolmetch, Hertlecker and Bartholomew have moved their familles to their new homes in West Park, 'olonei Reese Phillips is also moving his nousehold effects to his new home on North Main avenue.

Watson Wheaton and family of Hallstend. Pa., have taken possession of a lew house on Cemetery street. Miss Edith Softley, of Smetland

recovering from an illness. Miss Hattie Shiffer, of South Hyde Park avenue, is the guest of Mrs Warner, of Wilkes-Barre. James Burks, of Carbondale, is the quest of Wast Scranton relatives. R. S. Gillingham, of Tenth reet, has recovered from the effects

General News Notes. A progressive euchre and social will be given under the auspices of Branch

A GREAT SURPRISE

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97, Ladies' Catholic Benevolent association, at Mears' hall, Tuesday evening. April 23. A committee, of which Miss Sarah McDonaid is chairman, and Mrs. Mary Mahoney, secretary, has the offair in charge.

The employes of the Mt. Pleasant mines were paid on Saturday. Born-To Mr. and Mrs. George W. Engel, of Mullein street, on Saturday,

The Tabernacle choir held a wellattended rehearsal last evening on the cantata "Daniel," which will be produced at an early date.

A young girl named Durdin, residing on Swetland street, rushed into the station house Saturday night and asked Lieutenant Williams to care for an 18-months-old baby, belonging to a widow named Davis, but the genial lieutenant has troubles of his own, and could not accommodate her. She was sent home with the advice for the mother that unless she took care of her baby the lieutenant would take care of her.

NORTH SCRANTON NOTES.

Because She Loved Him So." Will Be Produced at Auditorium Next Monday-Other Notes.

"Because She Loved Him So," one of the prettiest little plays ever produced in this section, will be given next Monday evening at the Auditorium, under the direction of Thomas Evans, ssisted by members of the Keystone

Dramatic club. Mr. Evans and the rest of the comhave been holding nightly rehearsals, and are leaving nothing undone to make the performance one of the best ever held in this section. The ciub is giving its close attention to all details in the line of costuming and cenery, and will undoubtedly have a large crowd in the Auditorium on the vening of the performance.

Evans, the leading man, is very clever actor, and is supported by a strong company. Doors will be open at 7.30 o'clock; curtain rises at \$.15.

Saturday's Fire.

The alarm of fire sent in from Box 5. Saturday morning at 4.30 o'clock, was caused by the overturning of a lamp in the kitchen of Mrs. Bridget 'oyle's house, on Mohawk street. The Liberty, Cumberland and Exelsior companies responded, and sucseeded in confining the flames to the ear portion of the house. The dam-

age done amounted to about \$400, and News Notes.

was fully covered by insurance,

Miss Witson will hold a conference with all members of different commitees and teachers of classes in the Young Women's Christian association rooms this evening at 7.30 o'clock harp. All committees and teachers are requested to be present. Mrs. Russel Peck, of Belmont ter-

ace, has been called to Mount Picasant, on account of her brother's sick-The North End Stars will play the

Hyde Park Patriots tomorrow evening at the Auditorium. Thomas Powell, a student at Kevstone academy, preached two interesting sermons at the North Main Avenue

Baptist church yesterday. SOUTH SCRANTON NOTES.

Half a Dozen Vagrants Arrested by ards. Yale Skinner, Annie Lieutenant Zang and Squad. Other News Items.

James Doll, James Brown, James Burns, George Thompson, Daniel Murphy and a man named Backus were arrested yesterday morning at the old rolling mill of the Lackawanna Iron and Steel company, by Lieutenant Zang and a squad of officers, on the charge of loating.

At a hearing before Alacrman Storr. Brown, Thompson and Murphy were given thirty days each in the county jail, while Backus was held for cour as a suspicious character. Doll and Burns were discharged.

Michael Dovers was arrested Saturday night for being drunk and disorderly, and was yesterday fined \$10, in default of which he was given thirty days in the county jail.

SCRAPS OF NEWS.

The members of the St. Mary's Glee club and Dramatic association will meet in monthly session this evening in St. Mary's hall. All members are requested to attend. Local No. 1331, United Mine Workers

of America, will meet in Nowisky's hall this evening. The William Connell Hose company will hold its monthly meeting at the ooms this evening to elect officers. The Neptune Engine company will

neet in regular session this evening at the rooms on Cedar avenue. Cump 430, Patriotic Order Sons of America, will neet this evening at Hartman's hall.

The members of the St. Irene's sedety will hold a business meeting this vening at 8 o'clock at Pharmacy hail,

OBITUARY.

MRS. 163 ATZ ORAM .- Mrs. Ignatz Oram .. the best known Austrian women in the city iled on Saturday at the family residence on Washington avenue. Austria just fifty years ago and came to tid ountry is 1876, having stone resided here She is survived by a busined, one d nd three cons. The inneral will be held today

BOY EVANS .-- At the Lackawanna hospital yes terday, Roy Livans, again to years, died after an silness from typical lever. The remains were taken to the home or Mrs. James Matthews, 145 South Rebecca average, where the inneral services will be held. Announcement of the time wi

PATRICK BURNS - Patrick Bottle, 82 years age, died baturday at his home, 3th Carbon street. The funeral will be beld this attenuous at 2.30 with interment in Cathedral comments.

Basel, the three months old marghter of M ed live he Rodney, of \$1 Hickory street, died resterday meaning after a two weeks' illness of brain tever. The tuneral will take place framehas morning at 12,20 o'clock. Interment will be ade in the Ehuberst cemetery."

Many, the Cycar-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Creston, of Galvany street, Dunmore, died exterday. The funeral will be held this aftercon with interment in the Dimmere Carneli

Funerals.

The funeral of Mrs. George Spencer, of North Main avenue, will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the house. Interment will be made in Forest Hill cometery.

The funeral of Deniel Sica, who died Friday, will take place this recenting at 6 o'clock from the family residence, at 217 Irving avenue. A requiren mass will be celebrated at St. Peter's cathedral and interment will be made in the Ca-

DUNMORE DOINGS.

Frank Chemberlain, Returned from Philippines, Is at Fort McDowell, Other News Notes.

Word has been received announcing he safe arrival at San Francisco of Frank Chemberlin, who has been in the hospital corps in the Philippines for the past year.

He returns on account of sickness. having suffered for some time with climatic fever. He is at present stationed at Fort McDowell, Angel Island, in San Francisco harbor, but expects soon to be transferred to a post mearer home.

The changes at the No. 6 offices of

he Pennsylvania Coal and Eric and

Changes Continue.

Wyoming Valley Railroad companies till go steadily on. Saturday, Coal Shipping Agent W. D. Decker and his force of clerks were notified that their services would be to longer required, the office being done away with as far as Dunmore is concerned. C. P. Savage leaves this norning for New York, where the purchasing department of the Eric-Pennsylvania combination has been trans-

Nubs of News. The Young Ladies' mission and hristian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church will be represented at the coming missionary convention, to be held in Green Ridge, by Misses Mary Taft, Bessie Bone, Marion

Bryden and Mrs. Waddell. The funeral of the late Mrs. M. J. Scott occurred on Saturday morning. A large number of friends and neighpors followed the remains to St. Mary's church, where a solemn high mass was celebrated, after which interment was

made in St. Mary's cemetery. Hotel Sterling, on Chestnut street, which has been conducted for the past year by P. L. McDonnell, was on Satarday closed by the sheriff.

Leroy Swingle, of the High school lass of 1900, now at Lafayette, class 904, is spending his vacation in town. Miss Jane King, of Pittston, is visitng relatives on Dudley street. Miss Marion Bryden has returned rom a visit of several weeks at Pitts-

Mrs. Richard Winterstein is again onfined to her bed, as the result of a relapse after her recent illness. J. C. Moffatt, of Drinker street, is at Philadelphia.

Edgar Jones, of Hess' bakery, is seriously ill at his home with typhoidmeumonia Joseph Healy is spending the Easter holidays with his father on Chestnu

Robert Hicks has returned from an extended stay in Wayne county. C. H. Reed is visiting his classmate. dilbert Close, of Princeton, during the

Easter vacation. Albert Jenkins, of Butler street. eaves this morning for Waymart, where he will locate on his farm prop-

rty. Council will meet at the borough building tonight.

Letters remaining unclaimed during he period ending March 30, 1901. Persons calling for these letters will please say advertised: Mrs. Mayme Dean, 1614 Adams avenue: Maria Finan, 1403 Adams avenue: John Foley, 711 Monroe evenue: Tim Harrington: Miss Mary Holleran, 814 Prescott avenue: Thomas Harber, 670 Quincy avenue: James Maloney, care of Mr. Arnold: H. Rich-Eunice L. Spinster, August Wirsch (F) Frank Ward.

GREEN RIDGE.

The lattice of the Green Ridge Bapist church will conduct an Easter cake and county sale in the church purlors Saturday. April 6, afternoon and

M. s. H. D. Reynolds, of Monsey aveme, has returned from a visit to Nev York city. The choirs of the different churche are busy practicing their Easter The Young People's class, which, under the direction of Prof. G. . Whittemore, gave such a successful concert last Thanksgiving, will as-

sist the choir of the Green Ridge Presbyterian church on Easter Sunday. Last night services were begun which will be held in the Green Ridge Presbyterian church every evening this week, except Saturday. These meetings will be brief, tasting only from 7.30 to \$.30 o'clock, Wednesday evening the meeting will be in connection with the annual meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Presbytery of Lackawanna, and will presided over by the pastor, Rev.

J. Lansing, District Deputy Grand Master O. L. olvin, assisted by a team from Green Ridge lodge, independent Order of Odd Fellows, will install the officers of Hobe and Moscow odges this even-

The Young People's Christian Endeavor society of the Green Ridge Presbyterian church will hold a business meeting immediately after prayer meeting Tuesday evening.

SOCIAL GOSSIP.

The Chawhawfigmezz Short Story lub held a regular meeting at the home of Miss Alma Wehlau, of Mulberry street. Saturday night, and discussed Miss Mary E. Wilkins, the author, and her works. The club is emposed of students of the Scranton High school, and its main purpose i to cause an interest in literary matters. The officers of the club follow 5. Lyon Weyburn, president; Randolpi Frothingham, vice-president: Anna Clark treasurer, and Ethel V. Grant ecretary

The marriage of Miss Catherine Gaoriel to Mr. Adams, of Youngstown. vill take place this evening at the bride's home, on Church avenue.

The fieldmen of the International forrespondence Schools will be entertained at a banquet at the Hotel Jeranyn, Thursday, April 1.

A cotillion will be held in Loomis hal. Wilkes-Barre. Wednesday oven-ADDRESS BY MISS WILSON.

National Y. W. C. A. Secretary Spoke in Association Rooms. Miss Elizabeth Wilson, of Chicago,

national secretary of the Young Wo-men's Christian association, addressed large gathering of women yesterday afternoon in the association rooms. She gave a talk on the ten command-

Miss Wilson has been in the city for everal days, holding conferences with the board of trustees and offering suggestions and advice as to the best means of furthering the work and ex- . His great love for man, He laid down kind.

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She will speak of the work of the local branen tomorrow night in the Second Presbyterian church and on Wednesday morning will hold a final enference with the board of trustees

ocintion.

LUTHERAN HOLY WEEK. Services Will Be Held in All the

Churches. Commencing last evening and continuing until next Friday, services will be held every evening this week in all of the English speaking Lutheran churches, beginning at 7.30 o'clock, and on Good Friday the services will be held at 16.30 a. m. In the German speaking churches, services will be held Wednesday evening and Friday

morning. The services will include a study of the sufferings of Jesus as it is recorded in the four evangelists. These are' what is known as Holy Week services, and all the pasters of their respective churches conduct their own services.

SERMON ON GOD'S LOVE.

Father Fidelis Addressed a Large Congregation at Cathedral. Father Fidelis, of the Passionist orer, formerly a Protestant elegyman, delivered a sermon last night at

Peter's cathedral on God's great love

"If I should ask the operation is the greatest mystery of the Chris-tian faith," said he, "I would have numerous answers. Some would say the mystery of the real presence, while others would say, the mystery of the trinity. But some some hole Christian world will realize that the greatest mystery of all is that God, that Omnipotence, should take the

form of man and die. The fact that God did this, he argued, proved his phenomenal love "Why did He choose," said he. to go through such a succession of agonies as He did. Why did He exhaust almost the whole category of sorrows. Was it necessary in order to redeem fallen creation. No. it was not Confucius, as a sort of benevolens necessary. The shedding of one single tear by Him would have been sufficient to secure the redemption of a

thousand worlds. "The sufferings which he endured for our redemption, he endured in order that He might show adequately a demand that it be returned in like

AMUSEMENTS.

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each our hearts. "If Christ had simply gone through life uttoring his beautiful parables and doing deeds of mercy. He would simply be remebered as Zoroaster and philosopher. It was necessary for Him to give up His life in order that He might force the truth into our hearts to melt the key coldness of our souls. Continuing he said. God's love britgs with it an eternal obligation of

it was necessary to do so in order to