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perfect harmony with our even desires to express

subflete our gratifude to test for "His wonder-ted goods to the cidhlers of men."

The truit has been gathered into the granacies.
The invest is finished. The snow "ouries have soled the atmosphere, and the mountains have par on their white cape, warning us by first ap-pearance of the opcoming winter. The forest has laid odds its foliage and its uninviting appears tree topules all but the hunter, whose gon track can be heard in the distance as he talk his game. And we are met today in little groups of ramilies and communions to give thanks more God for the

blessings of the past pear.

The past year has been one of peace and iden-ity. Tet the contention between labor and capital has been sharp the entire year and at some points we grown to be blitter. But few times in the flory of our country has the couldet been more tinous throughout the one year and early nt more bitterly contested with so little blood At 4 and with less interference with commerce in general. This is no new conflict, though it may appear in different form as we view it from #15 terent angles. And it is well to mark the pre-gress. In 1700 the Schnylkill and Susquebanas Canal company for strong men paid 85 per mont.



Delivered Sermon in the Dunmore Presbyteria Church.

during the winter and 85 per month for the sum ner. In 1797 a good farm hand received \$5 pe menth, and a strong boy only \$1, and a good girl or house-work received 25 cents per month. Weat contrast when compared with today. But it is tue all this advance cannot be contributed to labor contentions. At the beginning of the last century the hours were from daylight to dawn.

#### CAUSE OF GAINS.

The gains on this line have been due chiefly to the labor contentions. Capital has combined on one side and labor on the other, but when these combinations are formed to high each other they put the inselves in an unnatural position, for neither can stand without the other. Who has devel-oned your capital that you might esame it by the millions? Who has turnished the material, the fields, the shops that falso might be developed to its present heighth and perfection of skills Capital. Both labor and satiral must reside their absolute dependence upon each other briefless question can be settled, and it will never be sottled roally till it is settled right. We are moving toward this point, and ideas can no more move backward than can a river. These two apparent adverse factors in our demestic commer-are moving towards the balancing point.

The leveling up is conting. It is sure, that they must have the assistance of statemen and a consecrated church. Men like our lamented president, who thought to sacrifice was too great for the sake of a principle; not boodle politics. A church not wedded to its forms like Ephrian to his idols, but consecrated to its living Head, the Sen of God. Living for no other purpose than the salvation of the souls of men and to help them to become Christians or Civisi-like, indeed. When we can get men whose religion is strong enough o make them "seci, not their own protit, but the (33) then this question will be solved. Practial Christianity is the only solution and it cans-inter into and control the intellectual, the one tional and physical nature of man to accomplish this end, "Thanks lot to God, who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ" (1

upon us as a nation the problem of anarchy, that must be settled. Baoth, who assassinates Lincoln, was driven into that state of mind which lied him to do his deed by the less of the care he cherished more than life, the Southern Contesteracy, Gultenu, who assassinated Gattleld, was a disappointed office-seeker. But the assassin of McKinley was an anarchist. The Hay Market viot have been laid in Paterson, N. J., did not arouse our people to the menace of our government as the principles advocated by the anarchist. But since the tragedy at Buffalo nearly every thinks and public spirited man has commutated some play for dealing with the annualists. Some here

# colonize, MARI, LAWS STRINGENI.

Give them one of the Philippine islands, Let them take their own medicine before giving it to us. Others have self-t make our has so stringent that they cannot live and proposite their principles under them. Charles dumson, the October North American Review, with other says: "Indulye them and overcome cell good. The sacrifice of the past and good b ways been the rule, not only with Mckinley, with all masters of history, even Chest himself would put it upon the same principle of have been dealing with this problems for year and are without a solution. They have third if stringent laws. They beneated, but and raden't tion. It remains for us to find the solution. Em spotiams, whose kings are (yearsts, whose cl is neither tess desnotte or tyrannical, and climbates the individuality of liberty, are our anarch ists. Victor Hugo reveals the condition of France when he said: "It was believed that the Bourban had divine rights and that France possessed note. ing," Count Tolston in the April Review, pre-senting the condition of the oppressed in Contral Europe, gives us a conception of the condition

phere or liberty, the spirit of a government ". the people by the people," they cannot make the transition in one generation so as to appreciate developing.

We ought to be traducity thankful to God that we are better able to meet this problem than any other nation on earth. We must study this problem from every view point possible, that we may understand which factors to climinate in its sold tion. We should continue to think God for the genius of our government, its court of liberty, its underlying principles that have developed such statesmen that, with God's help, will give the world a solution of this problem through our people. The New York Independent says: "The

Coming from such environments into the atmo-

### Eigher the public intelligence and morally the greater the degree of teleration." CONTINUOUS THANKSGIVING.

Our churches deserve more than a passing thee, but time would fail us in coancerning ail they but time would fail us in coancerning ail for which they are devoutry tomobile. There is a continuous Trankegiving. They have come nearer to the people, studied closer how, as a component factor of somety, to do their port in the solution of the social and political problem. confronting us today. Locally they have become more united, and the spirit that bereades them was never more Christelike in the history of our

In general, this year we have seen the fruit of our faith as it has righted in the most neuto-characters of history, accloud, medieval or majorin. The combined effect of our rengion, car



The death of President McKinley has forced principles. A president who makes to say: "I am going to select the best men for public pos-tions. Men appointed to high public places nor he high in morals and in many other respects. and who has courage to stand it. A tender Daniel, who done to take the Platts and the Quays in their strongholds,

> grateful to Abnighty God and "in every way give thanks" for what He has given and what He has withheld. "Grafitude is the music of the heart when it is swept by the breeze of Maduess," as n responds in deeds both to God and own,

## SERMON OF THE REV. DR. M'LEOD

A number of the members of the congregation of the Second Presbyteran church united yesterday morning with the congregation of the First Presbyterian church in a Thanksgiving service. An eloquent and appropriate sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. James Melicod and the church quartette rendered for the first time in this city the new national hymn recently written by Rev. Dr. Henry C. MacCook. The words of this hynn are as follows:

The nations rise and nail At the commend, our rather's Staff and Stay.

hove that their children's was ! the Fatherland;

there kindled by our sires. Their brivar stan.
Fallo and framenly.
Vivine and industry. Loss of the from and Toss.

We bless Ture for the hard that hel the nero hand. Who made us tree; For every valiant son Whose life our treelon wen, O, God of Washington.

What time the slouds of wee Hong o'er us thick and low. Thest, Lord, wast beat. Still be our Staff and Star; Hear Thou Tay people pray; and guard Columbia.

treat in The Mighty Hamilton troops by sen and latti, in tert and field! tilve them to do and dare; b. days of danger space.

And guard them by Thy are
O God, our Shield!

Lord God of land and wave the covereign People covel to The they wall! to Thou Perpetuate The glory in the State | Save our Cidef Magistrate! And save the State!

fee schools and the grains of our coverment has ripered into the holis direction of markers, and another in the holis direction that the holis dir

here and there, crops have been a partial failure, still there is enough and far more than enough to supply our wants. This alone is sufficient to call forth our devout gratitude." Continuing he said;

tional diplomacy has went international posts Hawaii and Perto Rico are reporting because or nation has become tarto them a pursuar mother Cuba is thenittul and honeful and son velcon ship. A guariff, warfare, which is most vexa-tions and most unboly, is still carried on in parts of the Philippine island, but that wicked work must stop; and when it does stop the poor mis-guided Fillquics, who have been so long op-pressed by a notarious pair of twin culpity— heattless government and an exclusive id through which they have mover heratorore embyed, using by religious liberty, righteons gastranism and infloated Christian elvilization, We have noncause for do out themsenting, because our di-cinnent has been as villing and so able to in approxed proble, and because it is taking so to

No sensible citizen will claim that our son will claim that our incomparable constitution needs to additional announced. It has been another that it copy to be still miles aneal of filter is work for teromers and there are social grievances in our hard that results skillful, iron and patriotic treatment.

sons prominent politicians are advocating the decrine that at least one of the commandments of the Decalogue should be submitted to local optied. This is a suspirising proposition, it is easies a low idea of Christian morals; and that this proposal is made to order to ple the figuer values and its patrons makes it all more objectionable. We do not want in this i Prench Sunday, nor a German Sunday, to Italian Sunday; we want to keep the Sunday that we have had ever since we become a nation—we want an American Sunday; we have it, and, please ied, we will keep it until the end of time. One or the most deplorable grievances in er land is the fact that here and there an apparent antagonism exists between capital and labor. As in outgrowth of this strikes have been trequent und these strikes have been must injurious to all concurned, but especially to the strikers. Is it

American and the most un-Christian device that more allo boastings of a self-complacent mind, one can well margine. It is an instrument without solder facts grounded on a solid foundation, cruelty. In this country it has been chiefly used. But let not the glory of the present cuties us to to inflict injury upon the innocent and to jace-cent willing workers from carning an bonest live-lihood.

mate business and do not interfere with the rights

necessary that you should either live or yield. Mensoraye, noble, manly mensoraye died in de-tense of their liberty; and you had better die the brave, particule men than live by allowing glance back along the track of history, call use menhead to be trampled upon by those who in long review the wonderful prosperity northers to our steady gaze and give that 3 to our hear

pect of the community they court frown most mame is only remembered in the pyramids which and stamp our boycotting when it is used in math his tombe. Are we more learned than the light interest. I have given two both or lotte or Greek, whose farmings and statues have long since control and organized labor, but I hats become the inheritance of strangers? Are we the hoveout with a period batted, to maker in whose interest it is employed.

nd go elsewhere. But no mint or budy of mear the up the work which they have obtained by it, in mercover, my firm belief that has many or only or men have shy moral right to remain n clearly, even though he may have contributed philance toward that charity fund; frue, our

at it any would not work neither should be eat lare that ullers are pests of society.
The case and frequency with which divorces are seared to some of our states, and the search, nd bittermes, and impositive and the breaking an

## SERMON DELIVERED IN ST. PETER'S CATHEDRAL

A special mass commemorative of Thanksgiving Day was celebrated at St. Peter's cathedral at 8 o'clock yesterday morning by Rev. Bernard E. O'Byrne. It was attended by a congregation that filled every seat in the auditorium.

Rev. Father O'Byrne preached a sertee much to hope that some master mind will seen the raised up that will be able to solve this vexed the said; mon appropriate to the day, in which problem and settle it forever?

The request remarks that our own America.

As an outgrowth or accompanion of time disastrons strikes there has been developed that the land of the five, the hence of the back and explinent as solid machine called a boxant. It is not native of our American soil. It is about the meanest, the most monanty, the most most use that time counts among her children, are not the larget that all our greatness is bestowed by an all-wise and all-powerful Maker, it need be, there fore that we return thanks today to that own Labor organizations and trades unions are to be potent Band from which all bleedays, temporal as

well as spiritual dow At all times down the vista of ages have gifted mate business and do not interfere with the rights of others. But when they authorize or permit their representatives to go to the butcher, and baker, and grocer, with the demand that they must not sell shy meat or bread or groceries to Mr. Brown, or to Mr. Jones, or to Mrs. Bohmson — and when they are bold enough and mean though to accompany this with the threat that it be granted they will use the boycott against them—I say that each conduct is an atroclous outrage one free American entires and those guilty or this outrage are less weathy of respect. Him, and our cluders an against a total of the second of th

thank our God for that happy delicerance eighty millions of people from the yele of the em, and who bear today the grandest, nobles And reday is to not meet and money to part to our steady gaze and give thangs to our hea-enly Father, who does all things well.

Why are we so signally foreight Am we maden stronger than the Egyptian of old, who braver than the Caesars, whose throne has bee shattered and crumbled this thousand years? In this tree country it a man does not like his, we are not. We are as dependent as they we amployer or his work he has full therty to stop upon God. Hence let us not forget our elves our success as a nation. "Without her you can do nothing," says our diships Master, Again specified curveds the mouth of His amostic, it says: "He the grace I am what I am," Henc disnes to the voice of the apostle of the Gentiles. who says we are to give thanks for all things, the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, to God and si

Father are we assembled here today.

We are all niggardly in our thanks to God. Children are proverhially ungrateful to perents ungrateful to teachers, ungrateful to God. Yea we all receive God's graces day by day and tale them as if they were our right. To neglect thanksgiving, then, is wrong and short-sighted. We should, therefore, thank Him not only

#### SHOULD BE RELIGIOUS. And today lot not your thanks be tendered in only gatherings and sumptuous feasts, solely

The day should be religious. As in all religion joy commingles with sad-cess-joy for what we have received and idness for the many things yet needed; a kind ord for those who rished their life that on flag lght be honored, a prayer for those who risked and lost. Then will this day be fittingly cyle-trated. Would you do some act of thanksgiving to the God who has done so much for us? Remember His own words, "Whatsnever you do to on this day. Enjoy yourselves as best you can, and see that these around you are also made Before leaving the church say a prave

# **OBSERVANCE IN OTHER** CHURCHES OF THE CITY

or undertakings.

The congregations of the Prospect (venue German Methodist Episcopal hurch and of the First German Methodist Episcopal church united in Thanksgiving service in the latter church. Prayer was offered by Rev. Herforth and Rev. G. Bobilin preached the sermon taking for his

ext psalms 145, 15-16; The eyes of all wait upon thee; and thou givest them their meat in due Thou openest thine hand, and satisfied the desire of every flying

thing. At St. Luke's Episcopal church there were two services conducted, one at 7.30 and the other at 19.30 a. m. communion was celebrated both services and the rector, Rev. Dr. Rogers Israel, preached a brief

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The Feast of the Year Is Spread Before You This Week at the Big Store

# **OUR GREAT**

# FRIDAY **AFTERNOON** SALES

Sale No. 1



2 O'clock.

This week the charm of Christmas Goods, as well as great and wonderful bargains, fill the Basement Store. On every hand you will see our full readiness for the Holiday Season. The items told of here are Friday Sale items only, Start to buy them preisely at 2 o'clock when the sale bell rings. There will be a big crowd here,

so come early and get first choice. Toilet Set, 10 pieces in set, prettily decorated in striped colorings, regular worth is \$3.39, but for just sixty minutes this Friday we sell them for, a set ......... \$2.39

Cast Iron Broilers, with covers, worth 75 cents; Cast Iron Egg Poachers; worth 75c;

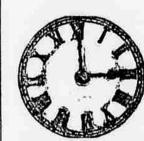
Self-Basting Broilers-Regularly worth 29c; Friday each 19c Shoe Brushes with Daubers-Would be excellent value at 21c. Friday's price for the hour, each...... 12c

Asbestos Griddles-with Alaska handles, worth 10c; Friday 7c Omelet Pans-Well made and priced nearly half..... Tea and Coffee Canisters-1 and 2-quart sizes, regularly worth 19c. Friday for the sale, price, each...... 10c Bread Pans-Sheet Iron, regular 10c kind. Friday for..... 5c

Fruit Saucers-Best Semi-Porcelaine Friday each ...... 21/20 A combination offering comprising the fol- \ Choose any for lowing: Good Scrub Brushes, Half Pint Cans 3c of Lye or Potash and assorted lot of Dredge

Boxes, 5-yard Piece of Best Shelf Paper.





Begins Promptly at 3 O'clock.

Sale of Dress Goods-You may be sure of always getting a great Dress Goods Bargain at our Friday Sales. Our aim is to offer only such materials as are in present demand to sell them as near as possible for half worth prices. The offering this Friday com-prises 40 inch wide Silk and Wool Novelty Dress Goods, in assortment of good colorings. Their usual price is soc a yard. Also 40 inch wide All Wool Scotch Cheviots, in checks and plaids, regularly sold for 39c a yard; at exactly 3 o'clock they go on sale for, a yard...... 25c

Silkoline Comforts-This is an offer ing of regular \$1.25 Comforts. The filling is of pure white fluffy cotton all in solid sheets. The covering is of tine silkoline, fancy one side and plain on the other. For this one hour only

we offer 100 of them at, price each ...... 89c A combination offering of Cotton Dress Fabries. The variety, the excellent qualities and choice pattern of these materials will please every buyer. This is the bargain, 32 inch wide Percales, 29 inch wide Printed Flannelettes, 28 inch wide Madras and file Dress Ginghams. The

selling price is 10c. a yard. At this hour buy them for a yard..... Sale of Umbrellas-No one is safe without an umbrella nowadays. To sure nearly everybody has an expensive umbrella, but it is as easy 

Ladies' Plush and Astrachan Capes. This is an offering of excel-lent and stylish capes for about half their worth. They are made with tine linings, broad sweep and the edge is trimmed with Thibit or Bear's fur. Regular worth is \$4.50 each. Friday on sale on \$2.49

Sale of Ladies' Petticoats-On second floor. If every lady who reads Sale of Ladies' Petticoats—On second floor. If every may who reach this offering knew what a great bargain these Skirts really are, this store would be crowded at this hour Friday with skirt buyers. The Petticoats offered are Black mercerized satine. Petticoats made full width with deep accordion plaited ruffle, edged with three smaller ruffles. A regular \$1.50 yalue. Price each for just 60 minutes, or as long as the 90c 360 Petticoats last..... infants' and Children's Elderdown Sacques. Colors, pink, blue

and red. Sizes, I to 3 years. Price each this hour on second 



Begins Promptly at 1 G'clock.

Sale of Bed Sheets-One special feature of our Hourly Sales is the offering of housekeepers' needs for little prices. These sheets are made of Monarch Brand Muslin, and are torn. not cut, to the size, 81x90 inches; on one end there is a 2 inch hem, on the other as inch wide hem. They are ironed and laundered ready for use. Regular price is 55c each.

Friday buy them for ..... 44C Sale of Easels on Third Floor-These are a special offering of finely made easels. They stand 5 feet high and at Friday's price are a most extraordinary bargain. They are made of oak,

nicely polished, and another number of pure white en-Sale of Rigs on third floor. This sale gives you an excellent opportunity to buy a fine Wilton Rug either for your own use or to give away for a Christmas present. They are 54 inches long and 27 inches wide, with wool bringed ends. \$2.00 would be the regular asking price. \$1.59

Friday on sale for each..... Sale of Ribbons-One of the greatest times for ribbons is here. hundred and more of the pretty gifts for Christmas are made with ribbons. Those in Friday's sale are the most wanted kinds. Fine double-faced Liberty Satin Ribbons in all colors—the widths are 3½, 4 and 5 inches. No store sells them regularly for less than 35c, to 50c, a yard, but Friday for just 60 minutes we offer them for, a yard

Boys' Suits—These are all-wool cloth Suits, plain colors and fancy pat-

ON SECOND FLOOR.

Saie of Men's and Boys' Shirts-Here, Mr. Workman, is your best opportunity to buy good Shirts cheap. 50 dozen Black and White Striped Shirts are in this bargain. Some have double backs and fronts. Some are single style. All sizes for men or boys. Buy them this 30cc Ladies' and Misses' Jackets-Double-breasted style, with lap collar,

made of Melton cloth and well lined throughout. Colors, blue, tan, black and oxblood: regular \$5.00 garments for CLOAK STORE, SECOND FLOOR.

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