# Church and Sunday-School

about twenty-seven and one- on Penn avenue, Green Ridge. Come Dr. M. W. Stryker, president of Hamilton coilege, but above all the servants and rep numicants in the United States, nearly six millions are Metho- Rev. Maynard R. Thompson will Landing, paster, Rev. L. R. Foster, assistant. COMMAND.—(Verses 4 and 5). When Jesus de half million of religious com-municants in the United States, nearly six millions are Methodists, divided between seventeen different bodies bearing the Methodist the most numerous Protestant denomcoming next with about four and a evening for drill. ination in this country, the Baptists met as usual in Enterprise hall last half millions gathered into thirteen distinct branches. The Roman Catholics number between eight and nine millions, according to statistics prepared by Protestant compilers, though they themselves lay claim to a much larger following. Methodism was third among our Protestant denominations in the number of communicants in 1800, but it now occupies the first place.

These facts we obtain from the "Methodist Year Book" for 1902, an annual publication which pays attention branch designated especially as the Methodist Episcopal church, or the ing year. largest of the different Methodist communions, with an aggregate membership approaching three millions. The annual expenditures of this body are between twenty-three and twenty-four million dollars. The number of its churches is about twenty-seven thousand, of its preachers between twelve and thirteen thousand. The state in which its membership is largest is Ohio, 297,651, with these states behind: New York, 287,546, and Penusylvania, 283,461.

The growth of American Methodism, impelled especially by the great religjous revivals of the early part of the last century, has been one of the most remarkable in the history of religious development. In New York, in 1766, 'a good woman called a few Methodists to their duty in a rigging loft." The whole number in the American colonies was only five thousand; now the membership in all the branches is nearly six millions.

This Year Book opens with an eloquent tribute to President McKinley, in which we are told that "his election to the chief magistracy of the nation conferred on the Methodist Episcopal church, for the first time in the history of the government, the exalted honor of being represented in that high office by one of its beloved communicants." This will probably surprise most people, because usually in the descriptions of our presidents, Lincoln, Johnson, Grant and Hayes are also set lown as Methodists, but, apparently, none of them was a communicant .-New York Sun.

The people of the Second Presbyterian church of this city have a treat in store for them tomorrow when the Rev. Dr. M. W. Stryker will preach morning and evening. Dr. Stryker is among the very forefront of American preachers. Those who had the privilege of hearing his masterly presentation of Paul's Epistle to the Gallations in the Green Ridge Presbyterian hurch some years ago will not soon forget the wonderful manner in which he expounded the scriptures for he poke as one having authority.

The doctor is not only a great preacher but also one of the finest after dinner speakers in this country, He is always in such demand that he is an exceedingly difficult man to seteled to get him for some years but so March for 1902."

Marching at 7.30, subject: "Your Line of March for 1902." tried to get him for some years but so far without success. This year they far without success. This year they will make another attempt and if they Divine services, 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. At succeed Scrantonians will have the the morning service a memoir of the late Michael succeed Scrantonians will have the pleasure of listening to one of the best speeches even the New England society has ever heard. Hamilton college, of which he is president, was founded as a new school college of the Presbyterians after the split between the two rings of the church.

the morning service a memoir of the late Nichael Walter, jr., who died last Sunday and who was a member of our congregation for thirteen years, will be read. Sunday school at noon and at 2 o'clock p. m. at the Taylor avenue chapel. The coming week will be observed as the week of prayer and scruices will be held every evening except Monday and Saturday evenings.

A. M. E. claurch, Howard place—Dr. D. S.

Commencing with Sunday evening following topics wil be spoken on during the week: Sunday evening, "Let Every Christian," Tuesday, "Open Christmas Balance Sheet"; evening subject, "New Year's Greeting"; class meeting at 11.45 lowers." Thursday, "Ideal Workers, "New Year's Greeting"; class meeting at 11.45 a. in.; Sanday school at 2.30 p. in.; prayer service at 6.39 p. in. The week of prayer will be observed. Services each evening except Saturday evening, commencing at 7.30 o'check. large chorus and new singing books will be used. Services each night during the week except Saturday. Come thou with us and we will do thee good. . . .

The men's meeting at the Railroad department of the Young Men's Christian association wil be held Sunday afternoon at 3.45. The address will be by Secreary W. W. Adair on the sub-"The Rock in the Wilderness." The Department Male Quartette will give two selections, and will also lead the song service, assisted by cornet and piano. Men will find it a good place to spend an hour. Begin the new year right by attending the service and giving heed to the things it stand for.

There will preaching services in the Free Methodist church, Sunday morning and evening. Morning at 10.30, evening at 7.30. Rev. S. D. Molter. thurch is known as the Finn chapel. Between New York and Marrion street

### HAVE TO GIVE UP.

It's All Over When Nervous Sick Headache Comes to Young or Old. Everything Stops and Nothing Goes On but the Nervous Sick Headaches.

If anything will engender a disregard for even life itself it is continued or oft-repeated attacks of sick headache. You may be able to partially describe it, but the English language fails to do it fully justice. It's misery so concentrated, so condensed, so prostrating that all else is enveloped in its

Mr. Thomas Summers, of No. 1619 Jackson street, Scranton, Pa., says: Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills are a splendid cure for nervous sick headaches. Mine were terrible at times. I was nervous at the same time. nerve pills were recommended to me and I got a hox at Mathews Bros.' drug store, No. 320 Lackawanna ave-

Rev. Maynard R. Thompson will preach tomorrow morning on "Preach-ing by Good Works," and in the evenname. Taken together, they make up ing on "Gambling, in Churches and Out of Them." The Jermyn Boys' brigade

> Rev. W. G. Simpson, pastor of the Asbury Methodist Episcopal church, vill make the address in the men's neeting of the Young Men's Christian association on Sunday afternoon at 3.45 o'clock, and special music will be rendered.

> The annual election of officers of the Jackson street Baptist church took place last Thursday evening. The board of trustees will meet on Monday evening to organize for the com-

G. Frank Ace. B. D., Ph.D., will preach in the Free Methodist church, Penn avenue, Sunday evening at 7.30.

#### SERVICES IN THE VARIOUS CHURCHES

Methodist Episcopal.

Elm Park M. E. church-Prayer and praise, 9.30; reception of members and sacrament of he Lord's supper, at 10,30; class meeting in day school room, at close of services; Sunday school at 2 p. m.; Junior League, at 3,30; Senior League, at 6,15; at 7,30 the paster, Dr. C. M. iffin will speak on the topic, "The Road You ever Traveled."

Asbury M. E. church, corner Monsey avenue and Delaware street—Rev. W. G. Simpson, D. D., mater. Devotional meeting of the Brootherhood St. Paul at 9:30 u. m.; preaching at 10:30 and 30 p. m. by the pastor; Sunday achool at 2:30 m.; Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.; prayer eting, Wednesday, at 7.39 p. m. Seats free ind all are welcome.

Hampton Street Methodist Episcopai church-

Rev. James Benninger, pastor. Practling at 10:30; subject. 'Inventory of Character', class meeting at 11:30; Sunday school, 2 p. m.; Intermediate League, 3 p. m.; Senior League, 6.30 p. m.; evening preaching service, 7:30, subject, 'Peter's Sennon,' Junior League Friday afternoon at 230.

day afternoon at 3,30.
Ash Street Methodist Episcopal church—Rev. J. R. Austin, pastor. Morning preaching service at 10.30, subject: "Pressing Forward;" class meeting, at 11.30 a. m., Charles Croop, leader; Sunday school, at 2.60 p. m ; Junior League, at 2.00 p. m., Mrs. C. W. Chubb, superintendent;

m. All welcome

Ayman, pastor. Class 9.45 a. m. O. D. DeWitt, eader; preaching 10.30, theme, "The Gift of Power;" Sunday school, 11.45, G. R. Clark, superintendent; Junior League, 2.50, Mrs. Ryant, superintendent; Epworth League, 6.50; Evangelservices 7.30 to continue for two weeks Rev. W. T. Blair, will be with us Monday even-ug. Brother Blair is a good preacher and a fine

p. m.; Epworth League at 6.45, topic "That Which Comes First," Miss Susic Stornier, leader;

First German Methodist Episcopal church, Ad-

A. M. E. church, Howard place-Dr. D. S. Bentley, pastor. Preaching, 10,50 a. m., followed with communion: Sunday school 2,30 p. m., A. the Pastor Rev. J. R. Austin will conduct in Ash Street M. E. church a series of Evangelistic meetings. The cordial welcome to all welcome to all

cordial welcome to all. First Methodist Episcopal church, Dunmoreing the week: Sunday evening, "Let Rev. Charles Henry Newing, pastor. Services at Your Light Shine" to be illustrated by 10.30 a. in. and 7.30 p. in. The pastor will pandles. Monday, "What God Asks of preach at both services. Morning subject, "The

Penn Avenue Baptist church, Penn avenue, actween Spruce and Linden streets-Visitors always welcome. Preaching morning at 19,30 and evening at 7,30 by the pastor, Rev. Robert F. V. Pierce, D. D. Morning prayers in the lower temple at 9,45. Theme of the morning sermon, "The Problem of the Times." Sermon followed by the reception of new members and the communion. Sunday school at 2, 20,500,501 at the munion. Sunday school at 2 o'clock at the 3.30 at the American Memorial mission, on Prescott avenue. Young People's meeting at

rayer meeting. Jackson Street Baptist church Men's prayer meeting at 9.30, Deacon George Widdick, leader The pastor, Thomas ac Gracity, D. D. will presel-10,50. Topic: "The Old and the New;" bilite school at 2 p. in. The officers elected for 1903 will take their places. John Lloyd, superintendcell. Evening service at 7, praise and song service, followed by a short address. Topic "Ele-ments of Happiness for 1902." An after meet-

big will be held, leader Bencen John Lleysl. the public is always welcome. ich Baptist church Rev. J. B. Boddle Shillsh Raptist church Rev. J. B. Beddle, parter. If a. m., preaching; subject, "Gorl'a fairfance"; Sanday school, 2.30; preaching at 7.39; subject, "Forgetting the Past, Entertaining the Present, Thinking on the Future." Communion and the blessing of children at this service, Revival services all next week. Come in which have work for the Waster Come in work for the Waster.

Memorial Bantist church, Oak street and Church avenue-Service at the usual hour, 10 a. Church avenue—Service at the usual hour, 10 a. m. and 6 p. m.; Sunday school, at 2 p. m. The paster will preach English in the morning and Websh in the evening. Meetings during the vech. Monday evening, prover meeting; Thursday evening, Class meeting. All seats are tree and even in all strangers. pen to all strangers.

Green Ridge Baptist church-Morning prayer meeting at 0.45, church services with sermons by the justor at 10.30 and 7.30. Subject in the morning, "Life an Experiment." The Lord's sup-per will follow the morning sermon sunday rehood at 11.45; meeting of the Junior society, at 3.50; roll call of the Sentor society at 3.50.

### Presbyterian.

First Presbyterian church-Services, 10.30 a. ; 7.30 p. m. Dr. McLeod will preach morning drug store, No. 320 Lackawanna avenue, and they completely cured the
headaches and nervousness. This, I
think, is recommendation enough."

Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills are
sold at 50c, a box at dealers, or Dr. A.
W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y.
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10.30 service of worship with sermon by the pastor, subject. "The Best Gifts for the New subject "The Best Gifts for the New 12,00 Bible school; 6,30 Christian Endeavor; 7.30 evening worship with fourth sermon on "The Pillar of Life. This will be the first of a series of four sermons on "The Sabbath and the Way to Keep It," on the light of modern physiology, sociology and religion. All are wel-

Washburn Street Presbyterian church-Rev. ohn P. Moffat, D. D., pastor. Services at 10.30 m. and 7.30 p. m.; bible school, at 12 m.; bristian Endeavor Junior at 3.30 p. m.; Christian Endeavor Young People at 6,50 p. m. The paster will preach morning and evening. All wel-

Adams Avenue chapel, New York street-The choir wil repeat their Christmas music both morning and evening, 10.30 and 7.30, School at 3 o'clock; Christian Endeavor 6.45, All wel-

10,30 a. m. and 7,30 p. m., by the pastor, Rev. L. R. Fester; Sunday school, 3 p. m.; Junior Christian Endeavor, 4 p. m.; Senor Christian Endeavor, 5,30 p. m. Prayer meeting, 7,30 p. m., Thursday. Welcome to all.

St. Luke's parish—Rev. Rogers Istael, D. D., rector; Rev. Edward J. Haughton, curate. Second Sunday after Christmas. St. Luke's church—7.30 a. m., holy commun. ion; 9.45 a. m., morning prayer; 10.30 a. m., sermon and holy communion; 7.30 p. m., even

Church of the Good Shepherd, corner of Mon-ey avenue and Green Ridge street-Rev. Francis R. Bateman, rector. Second Similary after Christians. Morning prayer and holy communion at civil government, he would have them interested in the heavenly kingdom. They had desired poat 2.30 p. m.; evening prayer at 7.30 o'clock.
St. David's church—Rev. Edward James Mellenry, rector. Celebration of the holy cucharitis witnesses, at home and abroad, proclaiming ist, 7.30 and 10.30 a. m.; evensong and address.

chool, 2.30 p. m.; evening prayer and sermor 30, All seats free. All welcome.

#### Reformed Episcopal.

a. m.; Divine worship, 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Preaching by the paster at both services; morning, "Ready," Matt. xxv: 10; evening, "Saved by Faith," John Hi: 10, Special Evangelistic services, Communion at the morning

#### Evangelical Lutheran.

Grace Evangelical Latheran church (general

singer. Every body welcome.

Providence M. E. church—Rev. George A.
Cure, pastor. The Brotherhood of St. Paul meets
for prayer at 10 a. m.; preaching at 16.20, subject: "The Year of Jubifee;" Sunday school at 12; Luther League meetings
c. p. m.; Enworth League at 6.45, topic "That Holy Trinity Lutheran charcis-Sunday after

Zion United Evangelicai church, 1420 Canouse avenue, Rev. J. W. Massenger, pastor. Preaching, 10,30 a. m. and 7,30 p. m.; subjects, "Toiling Without and with Jesus," and "Valley

m.; Young People's meeting, 6.30 p. m. The labe speculation, Lord's supper will be administered during the morning service. Miss Rose Palmer, of the China Inland Mission, will give a farewell additions left alone in dress in the evening, previous to her departure for China on Monday. An all-day meeting of he Christian and Missionary Alliance will be held on Tuesday. Sessions at 10.30 a, m., 2 and 7,30 p. m. Rey. Robert G. Freeman, of Spring-

horo, Pa., will speak.

All Soul's Universalist church, Pine sarent, near Adams avenue—Rev. Thomas B. Payne, partor. Divine service with sermon and hely com-munion at 10,30 a. m., subject: "The Nev Min-ister, or the Old Theology and the Nev Relig-ion," Seats free. All are welcome, No evening

Tripp Avenue Christian church, Dummore— Prenching both meeting and evening by the paster, J. D. Dabney, Merning topic, "The Promises"; evening topic, "I Can Do All Things Through Carlet," Sanday school at 10 o'clock,

#### SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON FOR JAN. 5

#### THE PROMISE OF POWER. Acts. i, 1-14.

BY REV. J. E. GILBERT, Q. D. eretary of American Society of Religion Education.

INTRODUCTION .- Few men bave than was rendered by Luke, the betweel physi-cian (Col. iv: 11). As a companion of Paul, the apostle to the Gentiles, he had mare facilities for information, and became the leading historian of the period. Reginning with the advent of Jesue, he set in order in one volume the chief events in the set in order in one volume the effect everts in the life of the Great Master, and then in another volume sketched the work of the aposites down to the time when Paul, a prisoner, preached in Home, covering in all a period of about sixty-five years, and enting only a short time before the distruction of Jerusalem. A man of superlearning, he wrote for the Greeks, and the schol ars of after years were greatly influenced by his compositions. The book of Luke and the book of Acts, produced by one band and dedicated to the same person (Luke i: 5 and Acts i: 1), are really

TREATISE.—(Verses 1, 2, 5). This unity is in dicated in the opening vertes of our lesson, in which Luke attempts to summarize his first book as an introduction to the second. He refers to the work of Jeans as a beginning, hoptying that it was incomplete. The deeds and teachings of the God-man were to be continued and unfoldedthey were preparatory to something which would follow, which something Luke sets laterself to present. That continuance and unfolding were not to be by any merely human and independent movement, but under the direction of Jesus, who, having been rulsed from the dead, instructed the postles and then ascended to heaven to give per-onal supervision in all the subsequent Enter-rises of the church. In that way these commis-

COMMAND,-(Verses 4 and 5). When Jesus departed, the apostick were not qualified for the work imposed upon them—they lacked knowlwork imposed upon them—they lacked knowledge, inspiration and courage. Thus far they had depended upon their Master and without Him they would be quickly discouraged (Luke xxiv: 21). As a mode of equipment for their high service, it had been promised that another should come to be with them torever (John xiv: 16). The holy man should be succeeded by the Holy Ghost (John xiv: 20), the incarnate, visible Divine person by the spiritual, invisible Divine person. That promise, made by Jesus, was also son. That promise, made by Jesus, was also made by the Father (Joel II: 28) centuries before. And so when Jesus has assembled the apostles he expressly commanded them to remain in Jerusalem a few days until this promise was intfilled. He proposed to hegin this new dispensa-tion in the metropolis of the Jews, in the center of religious influence, in the city where he had been condemned.

QUESTION .- (Verses 6 and 7). A little incident is thrust into the narrative at this point to show how greatly the apostles needed what had been promised, how utterly unfitted they were without it to be the ministers of Christ. When they came together to receive these last instrucions, perhaps after they had been told to wall for the haptism, they turned to the Master and questioned whether he would at that time restore the kindgdom to Israel. This shows that they still falled to understand the mission of Jesus— they still thought of him as they had previously done (Matt. xx; 21) as the Messiah who would break the Roman yoke and re-establish the Jewish monarchy, fulfilling the chief hope of the nation. ong and sermon.

St. Mark's chapel, Funmore—S a. m., holy ommunion; 10,30 a. m., morning prayer and merely informed them that they were not perong and serious.

St. Mart's chapel, Funmore—S a, m., holy communion; 10,30 a, m., morning prayer and serion; 3 p, m., Sunday achool; 7,30 p, m., sunday achool; 7,30 p, m., the communion; 10,30 a, m., Sunday achool; 7,30 p, m., Sunday thing on the subject presented by them.

WITNESSES.-(Verse 8). Immediately Jesus y avenue and Green Ridge street—Rev. Francis turned the thoughts of the little company to therman, rector. Second Sunday after Christother matters. They had been anxious about civil government, he would have them interested ist, 7.30 and 10.30 a. h.; eveniong and address, felling of His glory, winding men to Him, so Christ's church, Washington avenue and Park building up a world-wide society that should be street—Rev. F. S. Ballentine, rector. Second Sunday after Christmas, Morning prayer, holy from personal knowledge gained in their three communities and sermon, 10.0 a. m.; Sunday years of intercourse. This would be the one school of 30 n. m.; evening prayer and sermon, boundar instrumentality appointed to make conhuman instrumentality appointed to make con-verts, the testimony of living men who had been with Jesus (Acts iv:13). This was vastly more important business than anything political. And for that service they should receive light shine in the world? Grace Reformed Episcopal church, Wyoming avenue, below Mulberry street—Rev. George L. Alrich, pastor. Prayer and praise service, 9.39 qualifying them, overcoming their timidity, illuminating their minds (John xvi:13).

ASCENSION .- (Verse 9.) These were the last Similary School, Spirit with this promise of that other presence and this brief statement of their new and exalted mission Grace Evangelical Latheran church (general synod), corner of Madison avenue and Mulberry street—Rev. Luther Hess Waring, pastor, 9.50 a.m., Sunday schoou; 10.30 a.m., Diving worship, with sermon appropriate to the new year, 7 p.m., Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor; 7.30 p.m., Divine worship; topic, "The Music of the Bible." Everybody welin their cars, whose very significance they scarcetion of the material to the immaterial world, and other subjects have been long discussed with little profit. It is enough to know that the physical part of Jesus disappeared that day,

RETURN,--(Venes 10 and 11). There is here troduced into the naviative of Luke a statement, found nowhere else, that has caused much on, evidently angels, the number the same of Miscellaneous.

Calvary Reformed church, Monroe avenue and Gibson street—Rev. Marion L. Firor, pastor, Service 10:30 and 7:30 p. m.; Sunch as would return to the earth in the same Service 10:30 and 7:30 p. m.; Sunch save addressed that this was not real 11:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. All but imaginary, resulting from the excitement the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. members of the congregation requested to be of the hour. But later references would dispresent at Sunday morning service. of the hour. But later references would dispresent at Sunday morning service. ond advent is plainly taught by Pmil and the other sacred writers (Rev. 1:7), and has been famly held by the church in all countries. But what is that next coming; When will it occur What will precede and what will follow? These of Dry Bones"; Sanday school, 5,30 n. m.; What will precede and what will follow? These Junior Endeavor, 4 p. m.; Sculor Endeavor, 6,30 questions, unanswered in Scripture, have led to p. m. All seats free. Everybody welcome to all the formation of sects and have influenced theoservices. Special services every night at 7.50, logical systems and missionary policies. There beginning Sunday.

is no space here for even a statement of the Gospel Tabernaele, Jefferson avenue, Dan-conflicting opinions, and some bave wondered more—James Leislman, paster. Services at that Luke should put into his history such a may People's meeting 620 chool at 12 meager statement which are the history such a meager statement which are the history such a meager statement which are the history such a meager statement which

> PRAYER -- (Verses 12, 13, 14). The apostle of unity and of faith. They chang together, held by a common purpose and need, and they departed from Mount Olivet, where the ascen-sion occurred, and entered Jerusalem which was deared to them by that fact, which indeed had become an abiding place. The roll call shows that the eleven, not mentioned in the order given in the gospel (Matt. x:24). Mary, the mother of Jesus only being named. A large company of disciples appears to have joined the apostics (verse 15). That was the church, the Sunnant of a hundred and twenty souls, weld d tements of a function and twenty souls, weld detection. What is particularly noteworthy the hearts of all turned heavenward. They felt that they were needy and that only by God's blessing could their need be supplied. They remembered the mission and the promise, and they carried in faith, asking and expecting, ready o do when qualified—a typical prayer meeting.

> CONCLUSION.- The end was reached which the Saviour desired in his command to carry. He did not at the beginning seek a company of men of splendid talent and of social position—they would come atterward as in Paul (Acts 18:15). The foundations could be best fold by the humble who had learned it look up (Lam. fill:11), who would be submissive to Divine influences that the glory might the more evidently be given to later generations may furn with assurance Divine power wrought in the opening of the dis-pensation. Jesus limited His disciples, and they afterward limited themselves by cheerfully ac-cepting His word, in conditions that rendered all human combinations and scheming impossible umph (Zech, iv;0), and preligured the pattern church of all after times. Their success or fall-are in prayer will make or doom the cause of

### BLACKBOARD

LESSON HINTS

BY REY, ROBERT F. Y. PIERCE, D. D. From Author's Notes in "The Sunday School Lesson Hinstrator," Published by F. H. Revel & Co., Chicago, 111.1

Introductory Notes.-This lesson is the co accting link between the earthly ministry of our Lord Jesus, and the ministry of His disciples, It introduces us to the Personality and the presare of the Holy Spirit, who is to continue the cork on earth which was inaugurated by Jesus

rise inserting must be divinely anomated and prepared for their ministries as well as be divinely called. The events of Passion week might be urged them to do desperate things to avenge the shameful death of Jesus or do unwise things in advocacy of His claims. They oned men (Matt. xxviii: 19-20), became the need a season of quiet hour service, alone with satedians of the Gospel, the keepers of the fu-thed. Work for field needs special preparation

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tion, beince the explicit command of on Lord, "Tarry till ye be endued with power."

But this first command to the New Textament church was accompanied with the great promise by the Hrad of the church "Ye shall receive power." If we truly wait on God, by prayer, meditation, expectation, and filling each duly as presented, we will be fitted for service in the Master's name, and be endued with His Spirit for the largest and best ministry.

It God is willing to give us His light, we should be willing to let it shine anywhere and till ye be endued with power."



verywhere for Him. Be ready, with lamp nmed and burning, for any duty, whenever wherever or whatsoeve He may ask.

While Jesus was on earth he was the light of the world, but since he has entered into the

heavenly temple we are the light of the world.

Having our lives lighted by the Holy Spirit,
we are commanded to slime. To shine is both a
duty, since God commands it, and a privilege,
since it brings joy and gladness to others. Just
as soon as a candle is lighted it begins to shine.

Immediately on heave lighted by the Spirit Immediately on being lighted by the Spirit of God we are to shine for him. Not make our light, but simply let it shine. It may cost us comething to shine in Christian service. The candle constantly gives up its own life in serv-ing others. It burns to bless, so we must sucrifice self to serve others.

ness. A candle shines furt as brightly



pulpit. It gives just as much light from a the candlestick as from a golden one. A Christian shines just as brightly for the Master from a lowly position as from a more exalted one. Two great questions must be answered by each of us, First-Has my life been lighted by the Spirit of God? Second-Am I letting my

#### ELMHURST.

Begining Sunday evening the week of prayer will be observed at the Baptist church.

Miss Helen Williams spent Wednesday night with Scranton friends. Miss Bessie Buckingham spent Thursday night at the home of her uncle J. J. Buckingham, esc., of Scranton

Little Walter Schiebel, is now rapidly recovering from a very severe attack of pneumonia Mr. and Mrs. Markwick, of Scranton, were the guests of Mrs. E. Frace, on New Years.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs.

Rudolph Presch and the little laugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitney have been under Dr. Kneadlers care during the past week with severe colds. Rev. S. H. Welty and family, of

E. Bevan Decker, of Scranton, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. B.

Williams, on Friday night. The installation services at the Baptist church last evening were well at-

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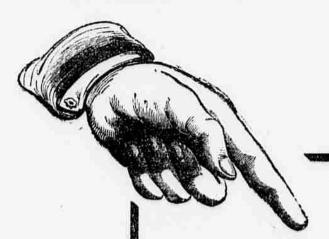
## donas Long's Sons

of the University of Pennsylvania Ridge was moderator of the meeting. Assessor Byron Buckingham made his returns to the county commissioners yesterday.

Rev. H. A. Nyer, of Dummore, was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Kneadler pox. over Sunday.

Thursday, after spending two weeks with relatives here and in Scranton. Miss Blanch Wheeler, is able to be

Misses Francis and Minnie Halv Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Williams, jr., re- are home from Philadelphia.



## Next Monday, January 6th. . . . .

Starts our Semi-Annual Clearing Sale. If you have attended any of our previous sales you know what this means. If you have not just step into our store next Monday morning; it will convince you more than any argument we can give here. Watch this paper for reduced prices.

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