Church and Sunday-School

services in the morning, afternoon and evening. Rev. A. Stewart Hartman, D. Walter Miller, pastor of Grace Lutheran church, of Wilkes-Barre, and Rev. P. E. Bergeman, pastor of the McKin-Memorial Lutheran church, of Wilkes-Barre, will be present and participate, with others, in the interesting exercises of the day. A choir of twenty voices is training for the occasion, under the able leadership of D. E. Wentzel.

Rev. Luther Hess Waring, the pastor Interdenominational service immediately following the day of dedication. Representatives of five leading denominations of the city will preach, one building is located on a corner that is eight blocks away in any direction from The new property is costing this co the English language, and is in a community that is so desirable and building up so fast, the interest of the entire community in this work can readily be appreciated.

one of the oldest general bodies of many different synods could meet on ship of 200,000. Not only as to language, but also as to traditions, ritual, confession of faith, benevolent work, etc., it can be fairly termed the American Lutheran church. Grace Lutheran of the Methodist church in our new church is the only one in the city, therefore, among the Lutheran churches. that affiliates with other Evangelical the Board of Church Extension has churches or denominations in union services of any kind, in pulpit exchange, in welcoming others to the

Lord's Supper, in Christian Endeavor and Young Men's Christian association

a are weeds. Unless they are kept down, they divert the nutrition which the soil provides from the growing crops and ruin their pro-

Diseases are to the body what weeds are to the soil. They divert the nutrition which is necessary to sound health, and the body, instead of being strong and hardy, drags out a sickly existence When the stomach is diseased, and the other organs of digestion and nutrition are involved with it, there is a constant loss of nutrition by the body. The stomache and its allied organs are not able to convert the foods into nourishment, and hence the body and its several organs are deprived of the necessary elements of vitality. What is known as "weak" heart or "weak" lungs, "weak" nerves and other forms of so-called weakness, are generally caused by "weak" stomach. When the stomach and the other organs of digestion and nutrition are cured, then the other diseases are cured with it. Diseases which are caused by a diseased condition of the stomach are cured through the stomach. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and its associated organs of digestion and nutrition. It cures through the stomach diseases of heart, lungs, liver and other organs. It in-creases the activity of the blood-making glands, so that the whole body is nour-

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ner of Mulberry street and Pres-cott avenue, will be dedicated on cott avenue, will be dedicated on churches, though of another name.

There will be

Grace Lutheran church was organized evening. Rev. A. Stewart Hartman, D. B., secretary of the Board of Home Missions, of Baltimore, Md.; Rev. H. Weber, secretary of the Board of H. Weber, secretary of the Board of H. Weber, secretary of the Board of Christian association building, until in September, 1894. On June 1, 1895, Rev. Foster U. Gift took charge of the May, 1898, when the McMillan property, on the corner of Madison avenue and Mulberry street, was purchased and the frame dwelling house somewhat remodeled to answer the purpose of a cussion, temporary chapel. After four years of hard and faithful service, Rev. Mr. Gift resigned in the spring of 1899, and was succeeded June 1 by the present pastor. The change in site was made for several reasons, the main one being that of the church, is arranging for a week's a church ought to be established where one is needed. The future outlook for the church is a bright one, and its faithful and active members see the outcome of their faith and their labors evening after another. As this new in the beautiful new structure that is

The new property is costing this conany other organized congregation of gregation about \$18,000. Its architect is denomination holding services in H. C. Rutherford, and its builder E. S. English language, and is in a comcontract for the carpenter work. Charles B. Scott has the contract for the steam heating plant. William Reith, of Philadelphia, furnished the stained glass This is the only Lutheran church in windows. The Grand Rapids School the city that belongs to the General Furniture company furnishes the pews; windows. The Grand Rapids School Synod, which was organized in 1820, and | I. P. Frink, of New York, furnishes the electric and gas light fixtures, and the Lutherans in America. It was organ- Scranton Carpet and Furniture comized on a basis where it was believed pany, the carpets, etc. The building committee, from the congregation, concommon ground. It includes today sists of the pastor, Rev. Luther Hess about 1,600 churches, with a member- Waring, James Matter and D. L. Fickes.

> Christianity In Earnest gives the following concerning "Church Extension"

"By large donations recently paid aided in the erection and completion without debt of a fine church in Honolulu, this being the second church thus aided. In Porto Rico a church has just been furnished with \$2,000 of the \$3,000 appropriated by the board for this purpose. In the Philippines four inexpensive chapels have been built by the and of this board, and we have in hand enough money specially contributed for this purpose to aid in the erection of ten more chapels. The natives are eager to build these chapels and churches if we can only furnish them. hurches if we can only furnish them omparatively small amounts.

"A valuable building site in Manila has been purchased, and we hope that the money the board holds for the Charles Knox Memorial church to be erected in Manila will secure the erection of this memorial church on the purchased site."

Providence Methodist Episcopal church-Rev. George A. Cure, paster—The Brotherhood of St. Paul meets for prayer at 10 a. m. Preaching at 10.30; Sunday school at 2 p. m.; Epworth League at 6.15, topic, "Why Should the Charch Evangelize the World?" Brooks Trauger, leader. Preaching at 7.30, subjects "Living Bibles."

Ashury M. E. church, corner Monsey avenue and Delaware street—Rev. W. G. Simpson, D. D., paster Devational meeting of the Brotherhood. "A valuable building site in Manila

The Sunday congregations at the All Souls' Universalist church continue to grow larger and larger, from week to week, under the inspiring ministrations the pastor. Rev. of St. Paul, 9,30 a. in., preaching, 1,30 c. in., preaching, 1,30 pastor, Rev. Thomas B. Payne. Within three months, | P by count, the attendance has increased 125 per cent. A new Sunday school singing book, "The Bright Light," has the Class meeting at 11.30; Sunday school at 2; ble. Class meeting at 11.30; Sunday school at 2; ble. Class meeting at 11.30; Sunday school at 2; ble. Class meeting at 11.30; Sunday school at 2; ble. recently been secured for the school, intermediate League at 0 p. m.; Epworth League and was used for the first time last study. The Ladles' Aid society of preaching service at 7.39, Prof. James Hughes and the graph the symmetry of the cells invitation is the church is busy these days making ready for a two days' Easter sale, March 19 and 20, at which time their many patrons will be glad to know, chicken suppers.

The Owego Daily Record of last Tuesday (11th.) contained an item which will be of interest to the many friends of Rev. William Edgar in this city as well as Dunmore and Carbon-

"At the fourth quarterly conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, held on Monday night, the presiding elder was asked by a rising vote, to use his influence to have the pastor returned for another year. Every member voted for the resolution. Extensive improvements costing \$1,500 are now in progress. When completed, this church will be one of the most attractive in Wyoming conference."

The next district quarterly meeting of Wilkes-Barre District of New York conference will be held at Free Methodist church, Green Ridge, commencing on Thursday evening, Feb. 27 and continuing until March 2, 1902. Meetings will be as follows: Preaching Thursday evening at 7.45 and Friday and Saturday at 2.30 and 7.45 p. m. Meeting all day Sabbath and Love feast at 9:30 a, m., followed by sacrament of Lord's supper. Preaching at 2.30 and 7.30 p. m. The public is corgially invited to all these meetings. Seats free.

The evangelistic services which have been held during the past two weeks at the Penn Avenue Baptist church, have been attended with encouraging re-Several persons have accepted Christ, and a number have expressed an earnest desire for a new life. Sunday evening the pastor will speak on the theme, "Sowing and Reaping," and will illustrate the sermon by a number of pictures drawn while he speaks Revival services will follow the meeting in the auditorium.

There will be an old-fashioned fellow ship meeting at the Railroad Y. M. C. Sunday at 3.45 p. m. Mr. J. E. Fagan wil have charge. There will be no address, but all who attend are invited to bring a precious promise and speak on it for two minutes. No one will be called on, but it is hoped that all will take part freely. The Male Quartette will lead the singing, assisted by cornet and plane. The meeting is for men only and all men are welcome.

The marriage is announced of the Rev. Samuel Moore, pastor of Clinton Street M. E. church, Binghamton, to Mass Mary O. Brewer, of Norwich, N. The ceremony was solemnized Wednesday, February 5, 1902, the Rev. Wilson Treible, officiating.

The Methodist Ministers' Association of Scranton will assemble in the Elm Park, Monday, Feb. 17, at 10.30. The Rev G. C. Jacobs, of Luzerne, Pa., will present a paper on "The Loss of the Soul: What Is It?"

HE new Grace Evangelical Luthoran church, located on the corner of Mulberry street and Presner of Mulberry street and Presne

The state convention of the Pennsylvania Y. M. C. A. will be held at War-ren, Pa., February 20 and 23. The con-vention is to be a departure from the services. All welcome. vention is to be a departure from the past few years in that it will be almost entirely composed of conferences, Practically no papers will be read. The different topics will be presented to the convention in five minute addresses and then thrown open for general dis-

Rev. William Hollinshead, of Forest City, will present a paper next Monday morning before the Baptist Ministerial conference in the Penn avenue church on "The Catacombs of Rome." A full attendance of the ministers is desired.

. . . Special addresses will be delivered by the rector at the Sunday night services at St. Luke's church during Lent. Programmes of services furnished all who will attend.

G. Frank Ace, B. D. Ph.D., will occhurch Sunday morning and evening.

SERVICES IN THE

Methodist Episcopal.

Elm Park church-Prayer meeting at 9.30. Dr. M. Giffin, the pastor, will preach at 10.30. Class neeting at close of morning services in Sunda, school room, Sunday school at 2 p. m. Junion league at 3,30. Senior league at 6,30 p. m. At league at 3.30. Senior league at 6.30 p. m. At 7.30 p. m. the paster will preach on the topic; "The Rush for Riches and Its Terrible Results." Simpson Methodist Episcopal church—Rev. H. C. McDermott, paster. Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.20 p. m. Morning subject, "The Transfiguration." The Rev. G. C. Lyman will preach in the evening. Sunday school at 12 m.; Junior League at 2.50 p. m.; Epworth League at 6.30 p. m. All cordially invited. . All cordially invited.

Court Street Methodist Episcopal church-G. C. lyman, paster. Class, 9.45, O. D. DeWitt, leader. Preaching at 19,30 a, m, by W. G. Simpson, D. D., pastor of Asbury Methodist Episcopal church; Sunday school, 11.45 a. m., G. R. Clark, superintendent, Junior league, 2.30 p. m., Mrs. Ryant, superintendent. Epworth league, 6.30 p. m. Preaching, 7.30 p. m., by Rev. H. C. Mc-Dermott, of Simpson Methodist Episcopal church. Seats free. Everybody welcome. Ash Street Methodist Episcopal church-Rev.

worth League, 6.45, p. m., M. H. Fine, leader, cordial welcome.

Providence Methodist Episconal church-Rev

pastor. Devotional meeting of the Brotherhood of St. Paul, 9.30 a. m.; preaching, 1.30 a. m.;

will preach the sermon. A cordial invitation is Cedar Avenue Methodist Episcopal church-F.

P. Doty, pastor. Meeting of the Brotherhood at 10 a. m.: morning worship and sermon by pastor, they will serve one of their farmed 10.30 a. m.; Sunday school at moon; Junior Epworth league at 3.30 p. m.; Epworth league, 6.50 p. m.; evening worship, 7.30 p. m. A cordial in-

itation to all. Strangers welcomed. First German Methodist Episcopal church, Adns avenue and Vine street-G. Robitta mistor. Divine services at 10.30 a, m, and ∇ .30 p, m, Sunday school at noon and at β o'clack p, m, at he Taylor Avenue chapel. Enworth leagueeting at 6.45 p. 16.; prayer meeting on Times-

African Methodist Episcopal courch, Haward Place-Br. D. S. Bentley, pastor, Preaching at 10.30 a. m.; subject, "Grewth in Grace," Sur day school, 2.30 p. m., A. Porter, superintenden Song and prayer service conducted by Mesers, Gaines and Porter, 7.15 p. m. Preaching at 7.45 p. m.; subject, "Absolute Subjection to God Iusures Life. Peace and Joy in Heaven." A cor-

Baptist.

Penn Avenue Bantist church, Penn avenue, beween, Spruce and Linden street—Bright services; holee music; strangers cordially welcomed. Preaching, morning at 10,30 and evening at 7,30, by the pastor, Rev. Robert F. Y. Pierce, D. D. Morning prayers at 9.45 in the lower temple. Theme of morning sermon, "Negative Carlstianity." Sanday school at 2 o'clock at the hore charch, and at 4.30 p. m. at the American Memorial mission. Young People's meeting at 6.30. Evening, evangelistic services; the theme for the evening sermon, "Sowing and Reaping," will be Illustrated with crayon drawings made by the astor during the sermon.

First Baptist church, S. Main avenue-Rev. S.

Matthews, pastor. The usual preaching ser-ces, Sabbath morning and evening, 10,30 a, n), at 7.30 p. m.; Sunday school, 2 p. m., Dr. B. G. Beidoe, superintendent. B. V. P. U. service in Assembly room, 6.30 p. m.; Missionary prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7.30 p. m. Further anouncements from the pulpit. All are welcome these services.

Jackson Street Baptist church-Morning prayer meeting, 9.30, Deacon Nicholas, leader. Preaching service, 19.30, the pastor Thomas de Gruchy D. D. will preach, the rite of battern will be administered to twelve candidates at the morning service. At 2 p. m. Bible scheed, John Lloyd, superintendent. Evening service at 7 sharp, praise service will be held with full orchestra followed by a short address by the pastor. Topic, "The Pathos of Human Life." I chronicles H-17. Your are invited to attend all the services f our church. Our seats are all free. Green Ridge Baptist church-Morning prayer

neeting, 9.45; church services with acra the paster, 10.30 and 7.30; Sunday school, 11.45; meeting of the Junior society, 3.30; prayer meeting of the Senior society, 6.20 North Main Avenue Baptist Church-Rev. Al-bert H. Smith. service 10.30; subject, "Possess-

ing the Kingdom and Escaping Anxiety." Sunday school at 2 o'clock. Christian Endeavor, 6.30. Service at 7.30. Subject, "Temptation, or Christ in Conflict with the Devil." Within the past month twenty-six new members have been adnitted to the church by baptism and several Welsh Baptist Church, West Market street.—Rev. J. V. Davies, pastor. Order of services temorrow: 1 a. m., sermon by the pastor; 2 p. m., Sanday school: 6 p. m., sermon by the

All are cordially invited t eattend. icuts free.

Memorial Baptist church—The pastor, Rev. W. T. Davis, will occupy the pulpit of the Memorial Baptist church morning and evening Sunday. The paster will preach in Welsh in the morning and in English in the evening. Bittle school at 2 p. m. Services for the week are as follows: Prayer meeting, Monday evening; Young People's meet-

ing, Tuesday evening; class meeting, Timesday evening. Presbyterian.

The training shool in Paris connected day school and paster's Bible class after morn-Bible class after morn- W. Chase, M. D., are on every package.

Second Presbyterian church, Jefferson avenu between Vine and Mulberry street-Morning worship, 10,30; Sunday school, 12 noon; Y. P. S.

Green Ridge Presbyterian claurels—Rev. I. J. Lansing, pastor; Rev. L. R. Foster, assistant. 19.30 a. m., service of worship, with sermon by the pastor; 12 m., Bible school; 6.30 p. m., Christian Endeavor; 7.30 p. m., evening worship, with sermon by the Rev. Henry C. Minton, D. D., moderator of the general assembly, 1901-2, All are cordially invited.

Providence Presbyterian Church-Pastor Rev.
Dr. Guild will occupy the pulpit at the morning
and evening service. Sunday school, Junior and Senior Endeavor societies will meet at their usual hours. The seats of the church are free,

All are invited to attend.

Washburn Street Presbyterian church—Rev.
John P. Moffat, D. D., pastor. Services, 10.30 a.
m., and 7.30 p. m.; Bible school, 12.00 m.; C.
Junior, 2.39 p. m.; C. E. Voung People, 6.20 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wendesday, 7,30 p. m. The pastor will preach morning and evening. All are

Summer Avenue Presbyterian church, corner of Summer avenue and Price street. Services tomor-row as follows: Sunday school at 2 o'clock in the atterneon, Bezaleel Davies, superintendent, Even-ing service at 6 o'clock. Mr. Peabody will occu-py the puiph. Seats free. All welcome.

Sunday morning and evening.

Adams Avenue chapel, New York street—The Rev. James Hughes will preach at 10.30 and at 7.30. All welcome to these services.

Capouse chapel (Presbyterian)—Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m., by the pastor, Rev. L. R. Foster. Similar school, 3 p. m.; Junior Christian Endeavor, 4 p. m.; Senior Christian Endeavor, 6.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, 7.30 Thursday evening. Welcome to all.

Episcopal.

St. Luke's parish—Rev. Rogers Israel, rector, First Sunday in lent, 7.30 a, m., Holy Com-munion; 9.15 a, m., Sunday school; 9.45 a, m., Morning prayer; 10.30 a, m., litany, communion

St. Mark's chapel, Dunmore-8 a. m., Holy communica; 10.30 a. m., morning prayer, litany and sermon; 3.00 p. m., Sunday School; 7.30 p. m., evening song and sermon. St. George's, Olyphant-2.30 p. m., Sanday

chool; 3.30 p. m., vening song and sermon. South Side mission, Fig street—2.30 p. m., Sun day school: East End mission, Prescott avenue, 2.30 p

n., Sunday school. Church of Good Shephend, corner Monse enue and Green Ridge street-Rev. Francis R. Bateman, rector, First Sunday in Lent, Morning prayer at 19,30 o'clock, Sunday school and rector's class at 2.30 p. m. Evening prayer at

St. David's Episcopal clurch-Rev. E. J. Me Henry, paster, Celebration of the hely cuchar-ist, 7,30 and 10,30 a. m.; even song, 7,50 p. m.; children's vesus, 3,30 p. m.; Sunday school, 12

Reformed Episcopai.

Grace Reformed Episcopal church, Wyoming avenue, below Mullerry street-Rev. George L. Alrich, paster. Prayer and praise service, 9.50 Airich, pistor, Frayer and praise service, 9.30 a.m.; divine worship, 10.20 a.m. and 7.39 p. m.; preaching by the pasior. Morning, "Studies in Colossians," Colossians, 1, 1-2; evering, "Esther's Feast," Esther ii: 1-23; septial evan-gelistic services, Sabbath school, 12 m.; Young People's Society of Christian Endeaver, 6.30 p. m. Each Monday afternoon at 3,30 o'clock, beginning next Monday, a meeting for Bible study. Subject next Monday, "Christ Incarnate," Las-son study Wednesday evening at 7.39 o'clock, Prayer meeting at 8. Seats all free, Every one

Evangelical Lutheran.

St. Mark's, Pourrecuth and Washburn stress-Rev. A. L. Ramer, Ph. D., paster, Services, 1930 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday school, 12; Lu-

St. Paul's, Short avenue-Rev. W. C. L. Laner,

Christ Church, Cedar avenue and Birch street— Rev. James Wicke, pastor. Service, 10.50 a, m. and 7.30 p. m.; Sanday semol, 2.20 p. m. St. Peter's, "Presenti avenue—Rev. John Ran-dolph, pastor. Services, 10.50 a, m.; Sanday

reet-Rey, Ferdinand Satteinneier, patser, Po-Holy Trinity Lutheran charch, corner avenue and Mulberry street-Pirst Sunday in Lent. Epistle, 2 Cor-VI(I-10, Gospel, Matt, IV:I Rev. J. F. Snyder, of Allemown will peach Services, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 12 neon; Luther Laugue, 6:30 p. m.; Mission Band, Saturday, 9.45 a. m. All welcome,

avenue.—Hev A. O. Galenkamp, paster, Meaning service, 19,29. "How are we to know whether our life has been fruitless or not?" tail to send your children and infants. Even-ing service, 7,30, will be entirely english, Subject of sermen, "The Star That Leads Lot to deeps." Lent service, Wednesday night, 8 p. n.

Since Evangelical Lutheran church (General Sensel); corner of Madisan avenue and Mulberg m., Sunday school: 10:30 a. m., the annual foreign missionary Sunday school service will be given, with special mude and appropriate exercises: 7 p. m., Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, Miss Anna Galbraith, leader, There will be no other evening service, as the

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Calvary Reformed church, Monroe avenue and illson street-Rev. Marion L. Firer, pastor, Ser ices at 10.30 s. m. and 7.20 p. m.; Sunday school t 11.45 a. m.: Christian Endeavor. Catechism Saturday, 3.30 p. m. Morning subject, "Self-Denial."

All Souis' Universalist church, between Jeffer

son and Adams arenues, Rec. Thomas B. Payne, pastor. Divine worship, with sermon, at 10.30 a. in., sabject, "What Our Name Stands For; or, Why the Unreasoning Projudice Against the Name, Universalism?" Sunday school at 12 m.

l'estimonial meetings, Wednesday evenings at 8 ; o'clock. The church is open every day during the week. The bible and all Christian Science literature is kept in its free public reading room, ers without charge. Visitors and leafers of in-mity are vicious and given courts-us attention

Free Methodist church, Finn Chapel, Green Richer-S. D. Molter, postor, Rev. C. F. Acc will occupy the pulpit helds meeting and even-ing. Preaching at 19:00 s. m. and 7:00 p. m.

The public levited to come.

Good Tabernacle, Jefferses scenne, Dummore People's meeting, 6.30 p. m. Christian and Mi-

Zion United Evangelical church, 1420 Caponse enne. Vecaching at 10,30 and 730, by the pa-r. Rev. Messenger; subjects, "Great Reward Little Duttes" and "Worth of the Soul.

 Prayer meeting, 7.30 Weinesday evening, Welcome to all. Seats free.
 Union services, Hose House, Tripp Park—San-G. Sanborn, Henry Carden and others,

SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON FOR FEB. 16

THE SECOND PERSECUTION. Acts v: 25-42,

BY REV. J. E. GILBERT, D. D. Secretary of American Society of Religious those Education.

GROWING FAVOR .- The death of Anamias apphira turned the thought of all to the aposch ho were thereafter regarded with peculiar javo They wrought many infractes among the peop the crowded to Jerusalem from neighb cities in great numbers, bringing the sick that they might be healed. The scenes with restel it any supposed there were curative virtues in is shadow. This great popularity aroused the

GENTLE ARREST .- (Verses 25 and 26.) The (Ist. scape of the apostles from prison in this mirac ploss manner, when it was reported to the high show whether these arrainged men were do priest, caused great surprise. These atrange a good work or a bad work. The council agreementural occurrences latited the wisdom and with Gamaliel and called the apostles to give nower of the authorities, and no one could tell cision but with commands and whips that would be the outcome. To increase the perplexity one entered and reported that the nen who had been shut up were in the temple caching the people. Here was a brave defiance all restrictions, an appeal to the populace in iter disregard of restraints laid upon them. The guardians of religious worship did not relinquish their purpose to exercise the control which the law placed in their hands, but they were forced proceed in a very gentle way. The people had become an element to be reckoned with. They gathered about the preachers with entiresissing and were ready to defend them. The officers fearing they might be stoned by the indigunathearers, (Matt. XXI:20) proceeded to make the rrest with extreme caution.

the apostles were seated before the Sanbedrim the perturbation of that august church court was greatly increased. What can be done with the men? What is it prudent to do in the take of growing popularity? What is it possible to do with men who fear nothing, whom God protects, whom prison walls cannot confine, whom com-mands cannot silence. And yet it was necessary whom prison walls cannot confine, whom con-mands cannot slience. And yet it was necessary their treatment of the apostles confessed their treatment of the apostles confessed their treatment of the apostles confessed their as a great drawing to make a show of power, and the rulers fell seakness and error. It is interesting to notice "Ab. I see," said back upon a re-assertion of their prerogatives to responsive are the poor and lowly, and how capillary attraction."

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was no trembling in that hand of anostles that Men are not at liberty to suspend judgment on day as they were arrainged before the high religious matters until complete victory is court of Israel. Peter, speaking for all, made achieved, BRAVE REPLY,-(Verses 29 to 32.) There Name, Universalism?" Studay school at 12 m. Scats free, Strangers coefficilly welcomed. No securing service.

First Primitive Methodist Church, Green Ridge—Rev. G. Lees, pastor. Special sermon in the interest of missions will be preached by Rev. F. Bell, of Wilkes-Barce. Miss Hastry, evangelist will be present and take in all the service. All are invited to attend.

First church (Christian Scientist), 519 Adama avenue—Sunday services, 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 b. m.; Sinday school, 11.45 a. m., subject, "Mind."

Testimonial meetings, Wednesday evenings at 5 to be a prince and a Savior, to give rependence, or change of heart and life to Israel. reply, displaying remarkable courage, He first pentance, (or change of heart and life) to Israel, that the aparties and the Holy Ghost were witnesses to the truthfulness of these staements

> hearts best in sympathy with the right and parameter, whose volume or the tracky and whose volume or the parameters. a dester of the law. This man had a school in Jensalem where the amounte Paul received his concerning the "glad tidings." They we not construct the control teacher was the sen of Habbi Simeon and grandsome them to proclaim His truth, and they sen of the celebrated Hillel. By his talents end connection he obtained great favor with the counsels of men. Scourgings only helped to people. When the council was deliberating upon scatter the seed of the Kingdom. people. When the council was deliberating upon the punishment to be inflicted upon the apostles Gamallel stood up and urged a lenient policy, pounding. Without this experience the iron This remarkable course at a time when priestly rage was so strong has been variously inter-preted, it has been thought, that, as he was a Pharisce and the persecuting parties were Sad-ducees, (Acts V:17) he found this a favoable time to defend the doctrine of the resurrection, preached by the apostles and believed by his

FORMER LEADERS .-- (Verses 36 and 37.) However this may be there is in the narrative an assigned motive that was adequate to prompt his action. He remembered certain men who had previously aspired to religious leadership, and cited their course to show that there was no reason to fear in the present instance. Two of these were mentioned who otherwise would never bearing the same names of whom Josephus gives account, were the same, and that is very dorbt-ful. Themlas, who had about four hundred tollowers, boasted that he was a great person, and Judas of Galilee, on political grounds gathered would be practically worthless. As we see the much people. Both of these men perished and iron on the blacksmith's anvil being hardened by those who went with them were dispersed, the blows from the hammer, we say. So were the Gamaliel showed much skill in his address by disciples of our Lord strengthened through trial calling Theudas and Judas imposters, which would please the members of the court giving the impression that the doctor put the apostles bent to the earth and burdens laid upon it, will in the same list. This apeal to precedents was a

GOOD CONCLUSION,-(Verses 58 to 46.) The he time of Christ were reproduced. So great mind of this entment educator had reached a cas the superstitions reverence for Peter, at good conclusion to which he desired by these hat time the head of the apostolic college, that citations to lead his associates. It was every way best to let the anostles alone. If they were unwertly men it would soon be known and ligh priest and those who were with him, and their cause would come to mught. Frauds pros aposities were arrested and thrust into prison, per only for a time. They are soon discover intention was to bring them before the and forsaken, (Matt. XV:13.) But any opportunity the Lord delivered the prisoners and set them to preaching in the temple. When the officers went to bring the men into court they were surprised which is right has 60d belind it and must nuce the bring the men into court they were surprised which is right has 60d belind it and must nuce cond. (Prov. XXI:30.) And any one who oppose either case, it was wise to wait and let the

> JOYFUL SUPFERING .- (Verses 41 and Eleven men, perhaps twelve, (Acts 1:26) fit aut of the council room into the streets Jerusalem, released from custody, free to pur their calling as ministers of Christ. They ried with them what would have been proach to seeps. the consciousness that the been under arrest, and their backs smarted the blows of the cruel basimale. Not than firty stripes could be hild on each to produce much discomfort and suffering. they want out with rejoicing, conscious that had committed no offense and giad to be dec worthy to suffer. They remembered the Master words, (Matt. X:17-18) and considered tha had come into fellowship with him and with the toble prophets and martyrs. Strengthened by these reflections they resumed their noble work, preaching and teaching Jesus Christ daily in the

FINAL THOUGHTS .- It is a bad cause that

paster will be in Wilkes-Barre at the dedication of a church.

which had been disregarded. It was with much imidity that they questioned, "Did we not straightly command you not to teach?" How dare you disobey us? That was the spirit below the question. (Acts IV:18). But there was more sensible, candid and shrewd. One has called him than disrespect to authority. The city was be-ing filled with the destrine, and the convexts salutary in a doubtful manner, as Bengal re-plainly that if the work continued they would be held responsible for the death of Jesus,—they would be accounted murderers, (Matt. XXIII:15). God do not always succeed. The truth is that "Gamaliel was an Erasmus in a time when a Luther was needed," as Lyman Abbott remarks.

BLACKBOARD LESSON HINTS

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Golden Text.-"Blessed are they which are pe wested for righteousness sake; for theirs is the singdom of heaven, "-Mat v:10, Adversity is a hard task-master, but it may

a time for discussion. Testimony was all that The persecutions of the early church were many every and erlevant to be borne. The personal su

WISE COUNSEL (Verses in to 35.) There the truth, and many became martyrs for the hearts bent in sympathy with the right and whose voices were raised against all injustice, made to live. On the contrary, it strengthened then of the most influential of these was Gamallel, the faith of the disciples and emboldened them in publishing the "glad tidings." They would a dector of the law. This man had a school in

Iron becomes harder by repeated heating and

joleed to obey the command of God rather than



assume its erect position when the burdens are removed. It is evergreen through all the win-ter's storm and cold; it grows the faster the more its fiber is pressed. The Psalmist say. more its fiber is pressed. The Psalmist say. The righteous shall flourish like the pain tree. The disciples may be not in prison, but God car open more doors for them than His enemies car. close against them. They may be accourged, yet their bleeding backs will help them preach the

Here is a picture of a shield made bright by the darts and spears of the enemy which are thrust against it. A burnished shield in ancient



but if a shield was brightened by the darts of the enemy in conflict, it was a mark of distinguished

honor.

Faith in God is the Christian's shield. No matter how subtle the foe, how great the conflict, how protracted the strife, if we have the shield of faith, we are safe from harm and sure

Some of Mrs. Fiske's friends were discussing in her presence the reasons for the great crowse at the "DoBarry" performances. One lady suggested Mrs. Leslie Carter's famous Titian locks "Alt, I see," said Mrs. Fiske, "it's a case of