THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1902.

Church and Sunday-School

R EV. THOMAS DE GRUCHY, pas-tor of the Jackson Street Baptist church, says; "The strange man-leader. Preaching at 7.30, subject, "Unsafe deavor, 7 p. m.; Sunday school, 11.45 s. m.; Christian En-church, says; "The strange mantor of the Jackson Street Baptist church, says: "The strange man-bibles." church, says: "The strange man-

Asbury Methodist Episcopal church, corner in which some people complain of the coldness and unsociability of our churches would convey that the churches in Hyde Park are only so many refrigerators. I for one do not believe it, nor do I heed their combelieve it, nor do I heed their com-Epworth League at 6.30 p. m. Preaching at 7.30 p. m., subject, "Victory in Deteat," Prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7.50 p. m. Seats free and These people come to church once or twice and are lost in the large congregation, and go out as if shot out all are welcome

Cedar Avenue Methodist Episcopal church-F of a cannon, and then go about finding P. Doty, paster. Meeting of the Brotherhood a fault the rest of the week among their friends because people did not speak to 10 a. m. morning worship and sermon at 10,30; Sunday school at noon; Junior Epworth League at 3.50 p. m.; Epworth League at 6.30 p. m.; them. To get acquainted best with the churches of Hyde Park, if you are a evening worship and discourse, 7.39 p.m. A cordial welcome for everyone. Hampton Street M. E. church-Rev. James Christian attend the prayer meeting and take your part and you will find

Benninger, pastor. P. P., church-Rev. Junes Benninger, pastor. Preaching at 10.30 and 7.30; class meeting, 11.30; Sunday school, 2 p. m.; Intermediate League, 3 p. m.; Senior League 6.30. In the morning the annual missionary scr-mon will be preached, subject, "The Romance of no lack of hands or hearts, you will easily come to know the faithful ones and will return home feeling that after all the churches have the love of God. When shall we know that the church is Missions,"

not a cradle to rock people in, but a First German Methodist Episcopal church Adams avenue and Vine street-G. Bobilin, par great workshop in which every true Christian can easily find his place withtor. Divine aervices at 10,30 a. m. and 7,80 p. m. Sunday school at noon, and at 2 o'clock p. m. at the Taylor Avenue chapel. Epworth out much introduction. I know of a great many Baptists who live in Hyde League meeting at 6.45 p. m. Prayer meeting of Thursday evening. A. M. E. church, Howard place-Dr. D. 8 Park, members of other churches of like faith, who have thus far failed to unite with any Baptist church. They are try-Bentley, pastor. Preaching, 10.30 a. m.; Sunday school, 2.30 p. m., A. Porter, superintendent ing to find a church that will carry

them and coddle them. Did they come Christian Endeavor, song and prayer service, 7.15. conducted by Messrs Gaines and Porter. Preaching 7.45 p. m. A cordial welcome to all. to our prayer meetings they would soon find their places. We would soon know them and learn to love them, and make them feel that the church is a warm

place and not the refrigerator they think it is."

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The moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Henry C. Minton, will occupy the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church, along with Dr. McLeod, tomorrow morning. This distinguished minister is an enthusiast on the subject of the twentieth century movement in the Presbyterian church. If he succeeds in stirring up the First Presbyterians to hasten the building of their new sanctuary, he will do a good thing for the cause of religion in Scranton. Dr. Min-ton comes from California. He has had bestowed upon him the highest honors -that of moderator of the general assembly-in the gift of the Presbyterian church, and he is also the chairman of the committee on the revision of the Westminster Confession of Faith.

An important meeting of the promoters of the Baptist Union of Scranton, consisting of several members of the various Baptist churches of the city, will be held this evening in the parlors of the Penn avenue Baptist church, After the completion of the organization, the membership will be extended by invitation to the representative members of all of the Baptist churches of Scranton and vicinity, who may desire membership.

The usual Sunday meeting will be

conducted on Sunday in the Young Men's Christian association room in the pastor, 10.50 and 7.30; Sunday school, 11.65; the Guernsey building. H. A. Bushnell meeting of the Junior society, 3.30; prayer meetand S. M. Lewis, members of the "band," who have been studying at a Bible school in Brooklyn, but who were called home by the serious illness of H.

vice, 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.; Christian En-deavor, 7 p. m.; Sunday school, 11,45 a. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Carechism, Saturday 3.30 p. m. Morning subject, ' Good.'' Ecvening, "A Great Cry for Help. ubject, "All for

Zion United Evangelical church, 1420 Caponae avenue--Preaching at 10:30 and 7:30 by Rev. N. Young, P. E., of Lewisburg, Pa. The succement of the Lord's supper will be administered at these services. Sunday school, 9,30; class meet-ing, 3 p. m.; Junior Endeavor, 4 p. m.; Senior Endeavor, 6.50, Special music will be rendered on Sunday. Prayer meeting, 7.30 Wednesday evening. Welcome to all, Seats free.

Free Methodist church, Green Ridge-Rev. 5, 9. Molter, pastor. Gospel meeting Sunday morning at 10.30, Lizzie Franell, leader. The not-

district meeting of the Wilkes-Barre district, New York Conference, will be held at the Free Methodist church, Green Bidge, Feb. 27 to March Methodial chirch, Green Bidge, Feb. 2, to March 2, 1902. Preaching Thursday eventing, at 7.15; Friday and Saturday, at 2.30 and 7.45 p. m.; meeting all day Sabbath, Love feast, 9.30; preach-ing, at 2.30 and 7.30 p. m. Everybody is cordial-ly invited to attend all these meetings. Scats services tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock

in the Bellevue Welsh Calvinistic Methodist church will be in the Welsh language. The evening service, at 6 o'clock, will be conducted by the Young People's Society of Christian En-deavor, in the English language.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON FOR FEB. 22

THE ARREST OF STEPHEN. Acts, vi:1-15.

BY REV. J. E. GILBERT, D. D.

Penn Avenue Baptist Church, Penn avenue, be-tween Spruce and Linden streets. Strangers al-ways welcome. Morning prayers in the lower temple at 9.45. Preaching, morning, at 10.60, and evening at 7.30, by the pastor, Rev. Robert F. Y. Pierce, D. D. Theme of the morning ser-mon, "The Psalm of Life," Sunday school at the bome church at 2 o'clock, and at the American Memorial mission at 3.30 p. m. Young People's society at 6.30. Theme of evening sermon, "The Midnight Alarm." Baptisms during the evening, and evangelistic services follow the sermon. First Baptist church, South Main avenue—Rev.

Baptist.

5. F. Mathews, pastor. Subbath services, morning and evening, 10:30 and 7:50, by the pastor. Theme for the morning will be "Paul's Estimate of Life," Phil, 1:21. In the evening, Washington camp, Patriotic Order Sons of America, will be present in Divine service. The theme will be present in Divine service. "Our Country." Sunday school, 2 p. m., Dr. B. G. Beddoe, superintendent: Baptist Young People's union service at 0.30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7.50 p. m. All are ordially invited to these services, Jackson Street Baptist church-Rev. Thomas de

maintain proper relations on this basis. Gruchy, D. D., pastor. Men's prayer meeting a 9:45, leader, Brother David August; morning ser vice at 10.30, sermon by the pastor, topic "Our Reasons for Inimetation." At the close of the morning service the ordinance of Baptism. Bible

school at 2 p. m., John Lloyd, superintendent; evening service, at 7 sharp. Praise and song service from the new layan book Sacred Songs followed by a short address. Topic, "Our Old Enemies Pursuing," You are all cordially in vited to attend all the services of our chard-

Vien to artend all the services of our charch. Scats are all free. Shilob Baptist chirch-J. R. Boddie, pastor, Preaching, merning, subject, "Pray," Sunday school, 2.30 p. m.: 7 to 8, Baptist Young People's union; 8 p. m., pleaching, subject, "The Christian Affection."

Green Ridge Baptist church-Morning prays meeting, 9.45; clutch services with sermons by ing of the Senior society, 6.30, First Welsh Baptist church-Pastor, Rev. D. D.

Hopkins, The services next Sunday will be as follows: Morning at 10, the services will be in iglish language, and in the

MURMURING .- (Verse 1). The church at Jeru salem was composed of two classes. There were some of pure blood, descended direct from Abraham, converted to Christ by the preaching of the apostles, and others of a mixed race, proselyte to Judaism and afterward to Christianity (Acts x:29. These were called Grecians because spoke the Greek tongue and lived in other prov

inces. They were among those who came an nually to the great festival (Acts xi:20). Then was a strong race prejudice between these classes which was not removed when they became fol-lowers of Jesus, and which showed liself at a which was

time and in a manner that one would least ex-pect. The custom of caring for widows was brought over from Judaism (Isa, 1:17), and the daily ministrations to them were made possible through the abundant supplies (Acts iv:37). But there was favoritism shown toward the Hebrew

the neglect of the Grecians, and the friends ot the latter complained.

inister in the Christian body. The

nterests far surpassed the temporal.

preachers.

ist appears in an entirely different function, and

PROPOSING.-(Verses 2 and 4). The apostex in any pastors yearn for men like Stephen-ind not wait for a public outbreak, but acted on the first suggestion of difficulty. At a gen-many deacons and church members who are assure you I have no such ideal as you earning for pastors who are likewise gentl eral gathering of the church, which all might attend who desired, they proposed a remedy. They would continue to devote themselves to the loving, kind, full of good deeds, mighty in word and living so near to God, that God is ever work ministry of the word which was laid upon then ing through them? Matt xxviii:19), and which was all important Stephen-dauntless in courage, firm in fait) fruitful in ministry, victorious in life, trium That they might do this without distraction retain men should be selected to serve the table

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Moves and against God. To sustain that charge they suborned witnesses. It was an easy mafter to find base fellows who would for a money conadderation testify to anything. The same method was employed against Jesus (Mark xiv:30), Having started their abominable stories, which could circulate from one to another three he community, a bitter feeling was awakened in he hearts of many, Whatever else the Jewa of that day lacked they were not deficient in rev of a certain kind for the institution

which had made a peculiar people. Hence Stepher was arrested and bastily conducted before the council to answer for his crime.

WITNESSING-(Verses 13, 14 and 15). The hired defamers of Stephen appeared also before the Council and renewed the charge of blaspheny, against the holy place and the law, declaring that they had beard him frequently utter language that was calculated to bring savred hings into contempt. To make good their assortion they gave the substance of the language used-that Jesus would destroy Jerusalem and change the cus-

torns of Moses. Paul was accused of a similar offense years after, showing how sensitive the people were on this subject (Acta xxv:8). It is possible that Stephen did say what might have seen construed into this, for history shows that Jesus has done precisely what was then affirmed

He would do. However, the words were quoted and colored with malice, there being behind all a desire to silence this new and popular advo-cate. But there stood the man of flod undis-turbed by all that his enemies said and did. His

face was screne with conscious innocence, and they who looked upon him thought it appeared like the face of an angel.

REMARKS .- The topic assigned by the commit tee and used here does not properly cover the en-tire lesson, but only the third part. The first part (verse 1) might be designated "Class Dis-

Secretary of American Society of Religious Education. CONNECTING.—The passage assigned for te-day's lesson might appropriately follow the six-iover here a brief of the formed "Apostolic Method of Avoiding a Church Quarrel." The three parts taken together might be used to show how good people may derive a benefit out teenth verse of last chapter. The thirty verses of a temporary or partial wrong. The race spirit lying between treat the relation of the church to that disregarded Grecian widows led to the cr-the ouside world. If omitted from the narrative dination of deacons. That brought to public we have a more continuous account of the in-terior condition of the church and the conse-cating Christianity than eminent Jewish teacher. steners of that condition. It will be remembered who opposed it. That gave occasion to present that under the prompting of extreme brotherly before the Sathedrin a magnificent type of a man that under the prompting of extreme brotherly love the followers of Christ had a common treasagainst whom nothing could be uttered but rry out of which the needs of the whole congre- falsehood. It is a good day for the people of gation were met (Acts iv:21-57). The utcome of God when their internal dissensions ar that communistic arrangement appeared first in cd by wise men and when in the readjustme

the deception and death of Anamias and Sap-phira. Our present lesson shows that, although error in the church ought to be met with error in the church ought to be met with wi the people had received large measures of the spirit and had been united in the most delightful fellowship (Acts iv:32), they were unable t

BLACKBOARD LESSON HINTS

BY REV. ROBERT F. Y. PIERCE, D. D. [From Author's Notes in "The Sunday School Lesson Illustrator," Published by F. H. Revel & Co., Chicago, 10,1

66 TEMIMA ANNE HAYWARD! The Arrest of Stephen .-- Ac, vi:7-15. of your confounded nonsense. I sup-

Golden Text.—'Fear not them which kill the body, but are not able to kill the roul.'-Mat. or a Primrose, or a Lily-a pretty wax doll, with flaxen curls and blue eyes, Who can estimate the power and the value of a like the heroine of a penny novelette."

godly life? As John the Baptist was the fora-numer of Jesus, in a sense it may be said that And Colonel Beresford smiled sarcastically as his eyes rested on the hand-Stephen was to prepare the way for the Christian Stephen was to prepare the way for the Constant life and ministry of Paul. How simple and beautiful is the story of Stephen. The man who lived so near God that the Holy Spirit could work in him, and through the area that some face of his son. him, with grace and power. I am sure that



greater part of that healthful development which is so essential to their happiness when grown. When a laxative is needed the remedy which is given to them to cleanse and sweeten and strengthen the internal organs on which it acts, should be such as physicians would sanction, because its component parts are known to be wholesome and the remedy itself free from every objectionable quality. The one remedy which physicians and parents, well-informed, approve and recommend and which the little ones enjoy, because of its pleasant flavor, its gentle action and its beneficial effects, is-Syrup of Figs-and for the same reason it is the only laxative which should be used by fathers and mothers.

Syrup of Figs is the only remedy which acts gently, pleasantly and naturally without griping, irritating, or nauseating and which cleanses the system effectually, without producing that constipated habit which results from the use of the old-time cathartics and modern imitations, and against which the children should be so carefully guarded. If you would have them grow to manhood and womanhood, strong, healthy and happy, do not give them medicines, when medicines are not needed, and when nature needs assistance in the way of a laxative, give them only the simple, pleasant and gentle-Syrup of Figs.

Its quality is due not only to the excellence of the combination of the laxative principles of plants with pleasant aromatic syrups and juices, but also to our original method of manufacture and as you value the health of the little ones, do not accept any of the substitutes which unscrupulous dealers sometimes offer to increase their profits. The genuine article may be bought anywhere of all reliable druggists at fifty cents per bottle. Please

to remember, the full name of the Company-

the front of every package. In order to get its beneficial effects it is always necessary to buy the genuine only.

The corners of the girl's mouth the first to congratulate you on your twitched slightly, and there was a mischievious sparkle in her dark eyes.

"You are very foolish," she said, "to allow a silly prejudice to spoil your prospects in life-great heiresses are not to be met with every day. Of course 'Jemima Anne' is not exactly a pretty name, but that is no fault of

her's. After all-" "But it's not her name-it's herself," he interrupted, irritably. "I never met any one I disliked so much."

"Oh!" she exclaimed, "I thought it was only her name you objected to," and she carelessly plucked off the petals of a flower which was fastened at

her belt, "But, Miss Granville-Violet," and he "You are much mistaken, father,' pressed the hand which rested on the replied the young man, as he turned plano, "surely you know that I love from the window from which he had been gazing with admiration on the

you." "Hush! You forget who I am. Don't be so foolish as to dream of marrying to rectify it, through the names of per-

engagement to Miss Hayward?" and she laughed gayly. "You little minx! Who would imag-

ine you could deceive me so cruelly! But you must let me call you Violet. It has become so familiar that I could scarcely change it."

"Oh, you may call me anything you like," she answered, her face beaming with love and happiness, "or after all, dearest, what's in a name?"-Woman's Life,

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DALTON.

The ladies of the Methodist church realized the sum of \$15 from their supper on Wednesday evening.

Somewhat of an injustice has been done our fellow-townsman, W. E. Smith, and the members of the Women's Christian Temperance union wish

sons recently published in the little

temperance organ, called The Arrow,

The Heiress of Northwood

Great Caesar! What a name!'

"Now, Frank, I will have none

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H. Bushnell, are expected to be present and give brief addresses. Men are urged to be present at this service at 3.45 p. m. . . .

The Rev. Ph. Fr. Zizelmann will occupy the pulpit of the German Lutheran Christ church, on Cedar avenue, Sunday morning at 10.30. All friends tre cordially invited to attend this ser-

Next Monday morning Rev. Dr. W. J. Ford of Green Ridge will present a paper before the Baptist Ministerial conference in the Penn avenue church.

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SERVICES IN THE VARIOUS CHURCHES

Methodist Episcopal.

Elm Park church-The pastor Rev. Dr. C. ittin will preach morning and evening. Sunday (chool, 2 p. m.; Envorth League, 6.30. Special services will be held each evening this coming week, except Saturday. All are invited. Ash Street Methodiat Episcopal church-Rev. J. B. Audin mater Methodiat Episcopal church-Rev.

J. R. Austin, pastor. Morning preaching service 10.50, sermon by the Rev. Joseph Madison class meeting, 11.30 a. m., Peter Hartman, supe ntendent; Junior League, 3 p. m., Mrs. H. C Dennes, superintendent; Epworth League, 6.45

evening preaching service, 7.50. Providence Methodist Episcopal church-Rev George A. Cure, pastor. The Brotherhood of St Paul meet for prayer at 10 s. m. Preaching a 19,30, subject, "Jesus and the Called." Sunday

BACKACHE

Is only one of many distressing symp toms which point to the presence of womanly diseases. If women thoroughly understood the relation of the local anly health to the general health, they would understand that

backache, headache. nervousness, sideache, dizziness, faintness and similar feminine ailments, cannot be cured until the womanly health is established. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures diseases peculiar to women. It establishes regularity, dries the drains which weaken women, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness. In curing these local diseases, it cures the ail-ments which they cause; backache, headache, sideache, dizziuess, faintness, nervousness, and other ills peculiarly feminine.

peculiarly feminine. "I wrote you for advice Pebruary ath. i86," writes Mrs. Loma Halstead. of Claremore, Cherokee Nat. Ind. Ter. "I was racking with pain from the back of my head down to my heets. Had hemor-hage for weeks at a time, which pain from the sup for ten minutes at a time. You answered my letter. advised me to use your valuable medicines, vis. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Golden Medical Discovery," and "Pleasant Pellets," also ave advice about injections, baths and diet. To my surprise, is four mouths from the time I be-fan your treatment I was a well woman and have not had the backache since, and now I put a suzten hours a day at hard work." Weak and sick women are invited to

Wesk and sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter free. Ad-dress Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. The Common Sense Medical Adviser,

1006 pages is given away. Send 21 one-cent stamp, the expense of mailing only, for the boot in paper covers, or 31 stamps for the volume bound in cloth. Address Dr. R. V. Fierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Presbyterian. First Presbyterian church-Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Dr. Minton, the moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church will preach in the morning. Dr. McLeod will preach in the evening. Strangers welcome. Dr. Minton is one of the ablest preachers in the

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to distribute food. The men, seven in number must be honest and full of the Holy Ghost, hay ing therefore the confidence of the church. The must be chusen or elected by the congregation Presbyterian church. Second Presbyterian clouch, Jefferson avenue, between Vine and Mulherry-Morning worship, 19:30: Sunday school, 12 moon; Y. P. S. C. E. and afterward appointed by the apostles. plan involved nearly all the features now charac-650 p. m.; evening worship, 7.30. Rev. Joseph teristic of ecclesiastical bodies-a kind of con-II. O'Dell will preach at both services. Green Ridge Presbyteriae church-Rev. I. J. gregational episcopacy. The suggestion was not unlike that made by the father-in-law of Mos-(Ex xviii:17). A division of labor secured by calling in new officials to meet an emergency is ever admissable in any organization. lansing, pastor; Rev. L. R. Foster, assistant Morning service, 10.30 and sermon by the as

istant pastor; evening service, 7.30 and sermo by Rev. Henry C. Minton, moderator of the General Assembly, Sunday school, 12 o'clock ORDAINING,-(Verses 5 and 6). The laity apwith special music and observance of "Patriot's proved the plan of the apostles, an indication of its wisdom and of the harmony between the two With special music and observance of "Parrot a Day," Everybody welcome at all services, Washburn Street Presbyterian church-Rev. John P. Moffit, D. D., pastor. Services, 10:50 a, m. and 7:30 p. m.;Bible achool, 12 noon; Chris-tin Fudware human 200 and 10 noon; Chris-tin Fudware human 200 and 200 orders of members. The seven nich selected-

Stephen, Philip, Prochorous, Nicanor, Time Parmenas, Nicolas-all had Greek names. T tian Endeavor Junior, 3.30 p. m.; Christian En-deavor Young People, 6.20 p. m.; prayer meethurch apparently put the work of distribution largely in the hands of the complainants who would not be likely to disparage or overlook the ng, Wednesday, 7.30 p. m. At the close of the prayer meeting a congregational meeting will be freel: element. Two only of the seven, Stepher and Philip, are afterward mentioned in the New ield for the purpose of electing an additional ider. All welcome to all of those services. Testament (Acts vilit5-40). The elected men Summer Avenue Presbyterian church, corner of ere then brought before the apostles who prayed mner avenue and Price street-Service tomorand laid hands on the head of each. This act of ordination was highly proper as it attested ap-proval and formed a connecting link between row as follows: Sabirath school in the afternoo

at 2 o'clock, Bezalcel Davis, superintendent, Evening at 6 o'clock, Seats free, All are welhe church and its officers. It was valuable in he interest of good order. Probably borrowed on Judaism (Numb, xxvii:18), it represented Adams Avenue chapel, New York street-Th James Hughes will preach at 10.30 and at the giving of authority and it was supposed to be accompanied by the Divine blessing, and the 7.50. Sunday school at 3 o'clock, Mr. Chandler scatowal of the Spirit (Acta viii:17). superintendent; Mr. Hughes will teach the Men's Bible class. The Christian Endeavor society at

6.45. A cordial invitation is given to those re-INCREASING-(Verses 7 and 8). This happy siding in the neighborhood to attend these services. djustment of the difficulty restored the church

Episcopal.

St. Lukes parish-Rev. Rogers brael, D. D., ector, Rev. Edward J. Haughton, curate, Scoud Sunday in Lent. 7.30 a. m., Holy Communion 9.15 a. m., Sunday school; 10,30 a. m., morning prayer, litany and sermont 7,30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon. St. Mark's chapel. Dummore-8 s. m., Holy Communion: 10.30 a. m., morning prayer, litany and sermon; 3, p. m., Sunday school; 7.30 p. m., sening prayer and sermon. St. George's, Olyphant-2.30 p. m., Sunday choal: 3.30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon. South Side Mission, Fig street-2.30 p. m., inday school. East End Mission, Prescott avenue,-2.30 p. m. unday school.

Reformed Episcopai.

Grace, Below Mulberry street-Rev. George L. Alrich, pastor. Prayer and praise service, 9,30 a. Mich, pastor. Prayer and praise service, 9,30 a. m. Divine worship, 10,30 a. m. and 7,30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor. Morning. "The Message for the Times." Col. 1:3-51 evening, special evangelistic service, "Naaman the DISCUSSING .- (Verses 9 and 10). According to Rabbinical books there were in the times of the apostles more than four hundred synagogues n Jerusalem. These were places of religious in fruction so arranged as to need the needs of th people from the various provinces and designated by appropriate titles. Men well versed in Scripevangelistic service, "Naaman the Luke iv:37. Sabbath school, 12 m.; ure and in ecclesiastical literature were asso Voung People's Society of Christian Endeavor, 6.30 p. m. Bible study every Monday. "Christ Crucified." Bring your Bibles. Lesson study every Wednesday evening at 7.50 o'clock. Praver meeting at 8. Seats wee. All are wellated with these synagogues something like the culty of a college. The preaching of Stephen perhaps in the temple, and sometimes in ynagogues, where great liberty of expression was flowed (Acts xili:15), attracted attention by its wiadom and spirit, until some felt called to oppose him. Chief among them were men out the most influential aynagogues-those of

Evangelical Lutheran.

Holy Trinity Lutheran church, corner Adams the Cyrenians, those from Cyrene in Northerr Africa; the Alexandrians, those from the city e venue and Mulberry street-Second Sanday ent. Epistle, I These, iv:17. Gespel, Matt 8. Rev. E. F. Ritter, of West Hazleton Alexandria, a famous philosophical center; an those from Cilica and Asia, Roman province v:21-28. vill preach. Services, 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.; sinday school, 12 magn; Lather League, 6.30 p. m.; Mission Rand, Saturday, 9.45 a. m. All schorus, Saturday. This formidable combination of talent against ; leacon indicates the ability of the latter colcome. Seats free.

welcome, Seats free, Grace Evangelical Lutheran church (general wrood), corner of Madigon avenue and Mulherry atrect-Rev, Luther Hess Waring, pastor, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10,50 a. m., Divine worship, arters - He, Latter Hess Waring, pastor. 3.30 a. m., Sunday school: 10,30 a. m. Divine worship, with sermon: 7p. 00. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor: 7.30 p. m., evening service, with sermon. These will be the last Sunday ser-vices in the old building. Everybody welcome.

Miscellaneous.

Calvary Reformed church, Monroe avenue and

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A Life In Christ tednen V ALLENO Rediant Powerful Victorious

phant in death, holy in memory; may this he th epitaph for all who love and serve the Lord. Stephen's life was lighted by the Holy Spiciand he kept the light shining for God. He lived

n Christ; he shone in the world, Color Hints-Make the cross light blue, with yellow edges; make the letters forming Stephen's name, white with scarlet outline; make the flame wer each letter white and scarlet and the rays

When God asks of us a service, his asking im plies a blessing for the service rendered. To honor him in life, character, testimony, service, before the world, in private life, or in nubli

perfect harmony. There was no discriminal on the one side and no murmuring on th The wants of all were freely and promptly met. As a result the apostles gave themselves ntirely to their legitimate work, what would have been impossible had there been disturbances over secular matters, and the word of God ro preached brought forth fruit (II Thess. iii:1). The number of disciples was greatly increased, and among the converts were many of the Jewist priests, who surrendered their incomes received rom the church to become members and possibly Indeed. THERE IS A CROWN othing more is heard of the service which the even newly ordained were expected to render t idows. Stephen, who was at the head of the

inistry is to receive the honor of his approva ecomes one of the most conspicuous workers and and the glory of his grave. The crossday and the crown of glory are inseparable. If then we bear the cross we shall wear the crown,

Tripp Avenue Christian church-Services at 10.50 a. m. At 3.50 p. m., a special service for hildren. Revival meetings will be continued. ivening topic, "Baptism,

Suggestions: Draw urst the outline of a hear) indicate the personal boson. Then draw the ross indicating our humility and self-denial, that may be exalted; then draw the crown eithe above or encircling both heart and cross,

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Dr. S. S. Watson is spending a few days in

iew York city. Mrs. Coons, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is spending Libertines, Jews returned from foreign bouilage his week with friends in town Fred Hidburt attended a reception at Plains Pri-

ay evening. MissKatherine Johnson, of Avora, was a caller town yesterday.

A number of young nearly of Boxford enjoyed deighride to the home of Misa Jennie Smith, Taylor, on Friday evening.

ACCUSING---(Verses 11 and 12). This new mode Misses Mame and Margaret Dick were callers in of opposition to Christianity failed. The men who arrayed themselves against Stephen were to: scranton yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schoonover are sponding to-

equal to him. The appeal to the indemnests of day at Orange. the people on matters of dectrine helped the Miss Minule Robling is visiting friends in cause of Christ. It was necessary, therefore, to Plains.

6. W Grove Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets This signature is on every box of the genuine



describe. But don't you admit that it's most unreasonable to have my future wife chosen for me without either consulting my wishes or those of the lady herself? You know we have never even seen each other."

"Fiddlesticks!" growled the colonel, that's all sentimental rubbish. Rebe my wife. What do I care for her nember that Oakfield Park is heavily wealth or her possessions? One word mortgaged and we shall be beggars if from you would make me a thousand you throw away the chance of this times happier than all the riches in the orilliant marriage for the sake of your world."

ridiculous sentiment. Why, there are "Don't make rash promises you silly hundreds of fellows in your position boy. Of course you will marry Miss who would envy you the prospect of Hayward and I shall be one of the first marrying the heiress of Northwood to congratulate you on your engagement."

"Besides," he added, in a more conciliating tone, "you will have plenty bitterly, "at least do not mock my feelof opportunity of seeing her. Lady ings. I assure you I cannot marry Westborough, her chaperone, has invit-Miss Hayward, and I intend writing ed you to spend some time at Northto my father this very evening to acwood for the purpose of making the quaint him of the fact." young lady's acquaintance. Her com-

Manor.

"Promise me," she said, earnestly, ing of age will be celebrated in about 'that you will not write to Colonel a month, and your engagement will Beresford for two or thre days more."

have to be announced at the ball which "Of course, since you wish it, I canwill be given on that occasion. Before not refuse, but do not imagine for one Sir Philip's death he made all these arsingle moment that there is the slightrangements, although his daughter was est chance I shall ever change my then only six or seven years old. The mind.'

poor fellow had once been under a great obligation to me, and he thought this was the best method of repaying Frank Beresford was seated before

his bedroom fire, gazing vacantly into "I wish he had chosen some other the bright flames and indulging in the way of showing his gratitude. How- bitterest and most gloomy thoughts. He ever, I have no objection to becoming was to leave Northwood Manor the equainted with the heiress, but no next morning, but where to turn his power on earth will compel me to steps he knew not. He dared not go marry her!" and a loud bang of the back to Oakfield Park and meet his library door prevented all further refather, whose dearest hopes he had so monstrance from the colonel. keenly disappointed by refusing to

difference.

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my money.

. . . . Three weeks later.

The soft strains of the intermezzo to Cavalleria Rusticana" were resounding through the richly furnished drawing room of Northwood Manor, and as the last chord of Mascagni's beautiful composition subsided the musician rose from her seat and was about to leave

"Play that again. Miss Granville Please do," pleaded a young man, laying aside the book in which he had tried in vain to feel interested, and advancing toward the plano.

"That seems to be a particular favordoor a radiant figure, sparkling with ite of yours, Mr. Bereaford, but I'm diamonds, advanced to meet him. afraid I cannot walt to play it over "Violet, dearest," he exclaimed, im-

again-Lady Westborough will be wonpulsively. "this is indeed a pleasant surprise. 1 expected to see Miss Haydering what has become of me. You remember." she said, as she turned to ward here, but I suppose there was collect some scattering pieces of music. some mistake." 'you must remember that I am a de

pendent in this house, I am only Miss Hayward's companion. Consequently, I cannot afford to spend all my time at the plano, however much I like it.

way." he exclaimed passionately. "Oh, I'm not making any complaint."

and she pronounced each syllable sliwly notice the unmistakable tenderness in and distinctly. 'What? You!" he exclaimed incredutone. "I am treated very well-almost

content. But, indeed, I must go now and look after Miss Hayward. She is laid up with a bad headache, and-"Oh, bother Miss Hayward!" he muttered impatiently. "Why are you al-

spectfully of your future wife," and there was the faintest suspicion of raillery in her voice.

is not my future wife. I will never marry the heiress of Northwood."

ward will be of age tomorrow, and she will then have complete control over an immense fortune-a fortune which will be more than sufficient to enable you to fulfill your loftiest ambitions." "Violet, darling, I beg of you not to mention her name to me again. It is quite impossible that she could never

"If you care so very little," he said,

marry the heiress, and yet-oh! bitter-

est thought of all !- the woman for

whose sake he was willing to sacrifice

verything treated him with cold in-

The young man's serious reflections

ere suddenly interrupted by a knock

at the bedroom door, and the butler an-

idea of a tete-a-tete with the mistress

mind, he slowly made his way down-

"There was no mistake," she replied.

ind there was an amused look in her

whom you so often declared you hated.

whose very name was the subject of

vord. I am Jemima-Anne-Hayward."

lously. "Then who is the lady whom I

"She is my companion. Violet Gran-

ville-we simply exchanged places. For-

give the deception. Frank-it was only

a little trick of mine. You see"-and

there was a ring of triumph in her

band should love me for myself, not for

he drew her tenderly toward him.

"Darling, can it be really true?" and

"Did I not tell you that I should be

-"I was determined that my hus-

have always believed to be the heir-

beautiful dark eyes. "I am the woman

stairs. When he opened the library

who signed E. T. Smith's application for a hotel license in this place was the name of W. E. Smith, who was represented as bondsman. There was a typographical error in the initials and consequently a wrong name given. The Women's Christian Temperance union wishes to state, in justice due Mr. W. E. Smith, that his name should not have appeared among the list of sign-

The meeting of the Dalton Literary circle at the home of Rev. A. W. 'ooper, on Monday evening, has been postponed for one week.

Rev. A. W. Cooper and Rev. J. N. .ee, of Factoryville, will exchange pulpits on Sunday morning.

Miss Lenna Tiffany, of Wyoming seminary, spent Sunday with her parents here. Miss Tiffany has just completed a commercial course at the seminary and has accepted a position with the Brown's fruit store, at Wilkes-Barre.

Services will be held at the Baptist church on Sunday at the usual hour, In the evening the pastor will begin a series of sermons on "The Bible and the Future Life." The theme of the first discourse will be "Man's Inquiry About Another Life.'

A number of the Masons and their wives from this place were in attendance at the banquet last evening in Factoryville, given by the Masonia lodge of that place.

The Glenburn public School, under the leadership of the teacher, Miss Lens Northup, gave a pleasing entertainment last evening in the school building.

Frank Brooks is going to move on Edward Northup's farm about April 1, Mrs. Edward Northup, of Glenburn, entertained at dinner, on Thursday Mrs. George Northup, Mrs. Myron Hall Miss Mary Hall, Mrs. Fred Palmer, Mrs. O. W. Mason, Mrs. Niles Smith Mrs. Frank Brooks and Mrs. R. R. Thompson.

naunced that Miss Hayward wished to Mr. Hurd will move his family back speak to him for a few minutes in the to Buffalo, April 1. library. By no means relishing the

Word has been received here that Rev. W. A. Gowell and his entire famof Northwood in his present frame of ily, formerly of this place but now of Texas, are afflicted with the smallpox.

CLARK SUMMIT.

A new building is being created on Depot sireet where, in a few weeks, the postoffice will be lo-cated. The change will be greatly appreciated, a it will bring the office nearer the center of the

Election day passed with less of interest that isual, there being little riving for the different ffices expect for that for that of school directors which remited in the choice of Mesara, W. .P Litts and Durand Bell. Stormy weather also in-terfored with the vote, so less than the expected

number was cast. Mias Annie Koons and her mother are visiting relatives in Philadelphia. your ridicule, and whose hand and fortune you spurned with contempt-in one

The Women's Christian Temperance union adde special meeting in the Methodist Episcopa toiren en Friday atternoon. Refreshments wer erved after the programme.

Three remonstrances are in circulation to trict the granting of a license to O. S. Han richs.

Mrs. Thomas Carmody and Mrs. Elizabeth Swanick were visitors in the city this week. G. A. Spencer, who succeeded the late B. P. Pedrick in the meat business, is giving excellen service in catering to the wants of his patrons,

CLARK'S GREEN.

There will be a Martha Washington dinner it the Baptist church Saturday evening, Pebruary 22, 1992, beginning at 5.99. A cordial invitation is extended to all

"I can't bear to hear you talk in that she replied quickly, pretending not to like one of the family, and I am quite

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ways reminding me of her existence "You ought not to speak so disre-

"My future wife." he echoed. "She

the room. ABOVE THE CROSS.