CitizensofScrantonandVicinity

We are going out of business in this city. Our attention in the future will be given to our business in Pittston, Pa. Inasmuch as our store has been leased to others who will take possession on April 1, 1902, it is necessary to close out the entire stock of Men's Clothing before that date, not a garment must remain. We offer the citizens of Scranton and adjacent towns revelations in prices on the entire stock. Come and see how you can save your money at this sale. We want to call your attention to the fact that this stock of Men's Clothing is from the manufactory of

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| Two Hundred Suits that cost R. W. Co. from \$6.00 to \$8.00 for | \$1.98 | One hundred and Fifty Suits that cost R. W. \$7.98 Co, from \$10.00 to \$15.00 for |
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| Three Hundred Suits that cost R. W. Co. from \$9.00 to \$13.50 for | 6.48 | And a beautiful assortment from \$10.00 to \$15.00 That we retailed at from \$15.00 to \$25.00 |

We have got to get out of this store by April 1, 1902. It is easier to move CASH than it is to move this \$20,000.00 stock. You should know this is not a "Fake" sale, but a genuine clean-up-sale to make room for the new tenant who moves in on April 1st. That you will welcome this opportunity we feel assured. Cordially yours,

CORCORAN & O'BRIEN, 408 Lackawanna Ave., Scranton Chas. H. Crowell, Manager

RELIGIOUS NEWS

The current number of the Northern | Sunday afternoon at 3.45. The music Christian Advocate contains an article will be in charge of the male quarin "The Importance of Christian Acadtette, assisted by a male chorus of fifemic Education" from which we cull teen voices. A cordial invitation is exthe following: tended to all men.

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In three of Scranton's local Presby

terian churches, last Sunday, Dr. Min-

ton, moderator of the Presbyterian gen-

eral assembly, chairman of the com-

byterian body, spoke to large bodies of

his co-religionists on "The Twentieth

SERVICES IN THE

VARIOUS CHURCHES

Methodist Episcopal.

Elm Park church-Prayer and praise service at

impson, D. D., pastor, Devotional meeting o

m.; Sunday achool at 2 p. m. Inter

ague at 3 p. m.; Senior league at 6.50 p. m., rs. Dora Williams, leader. Evening preaching

cond Opportunity." A contral welcome to all Ash Street Methodist Episcopial church-Rev. J

Dennes, superintendent; Epworth league

"At no period is Christian education

more important than in the period between the common school and the college. This is indisputably true in the case of those students who must go away from home to school. With the mittee on "creed revision" for the Pres authority the restraints and the fellowship of the home withdraw, it is very unwise to send youth to schools that Century Movement." At the close of do next to nothing for the moral and his masterly address, speaking of the religious nature and that leave them skepticism of many Christians of as their own masters, from afternoon Christ's power to save, occurs this decuntil morning, immature, inexperienced laration, if he be correctly reported by unguarded, to drift among the temptatwo of our city papers: "I believe that tions of the large villages or cities, if it is too hard for God to save one often to the ruin of character and soul that no soul can be saved." A prospects.

statement unequivocal in its Universal-'Yet it is in this period of life more ism. As this is what Universalists than in all that follow it that the trend have taught for more than a century of life is determined. Foundations of enduring all manner of misrepresentacharacter are laid. Principles and tion, ostracism and condemnation ideals are elected that lead the after therefor, Mr. Payne, the pastor of All life, and index destiny. Unquestion-Souls' Universalist church, Sunday able statistics prove that this is the morning, will review Dr. Minton's adtime in which the majority of students dress, taking for his theme, "Is Dr. and others determine for all the fu-Minton, Moderator of the Presbyterian ture their acceptance or rejection of General Assembly, a Convert to Uni-Christ Professor Starbuck shows that versalism? It Would Seem So." of 600 believers representative of dif-

ferent classes, creeds, and localities 482 were converted before eighteen years of age and but 118 afterward The average age of conversion of these and also of 776 graduates of Drew Theological Seminary was 16.4 years. Plainly the academic school occupies the strategic place as regards the student's conversion."

50 a. m.; the Lord's supper and reception of nembers at 10.30 a. m. At close of morning ser-. . . The railroad department of the Young Men's Christian association 'an-[4] S. R. B., Summer Bagne is a an p. m., Samer league at 6.39 p. m. At 7.39 p. m. the pastor, Dr. C. M. Giffin, will preach. Topic, "The Un-equalled Pardoner," Strangers are welcome, Asbury Methodist Episoepal church, corner. nounces the opening of an interesting series of meetings for men on next Sunday at 3.45 p, m. Rev. Elliott A. Boyl begins at that time a series of donsey avenue and Delaware street-Rev. W. G. four addresses that are sure to be interesting and profitable. Mr. Boyl is he Brotherhood of St. Paul at 9.30 a. m.; preact ng at 10.30 a, m. by the pastor. Similar school, 2.30 p. m.; Epworth league at 6.30 p. m.; preachyoung man and a brilliant speaker, He appreciates the needs of men and knows how to talk to them. The Department Male quartette will have relicome. charge of the singing and wil be ascharge of the singing and wil be as-sisted by a male chorus. All men are heartily invited to attend the services and embrace the opportunity afforded with the services are an embrace the opportunity afforded for the services in Sodom¹⁰. Class meeting at 11:30 Networks are associated by a male chorus of the services are associated by a male chorus of the services are associated by a male chorus of the services are associated by a male chorus of the services are associated by a male chorus of the services are associated by a male chorus of the services of the service of the services of the services of the services of the service of the services by them.

Rev. A. Jones, better known as "Proervice at 7.30; subject, "What He Did with His phet Jones," the one who predicted the Johnstown flood three years previous and the Charleston, S. C., earthquake R. Austin, partor, Morning preaching service a 10.50) service by the Rev. Joseph Madisor six months previous, and the cyclone of St. Louis, Mo., three years before it occurred, will hold meetings next week in the Shiloh Baptist church, 305 Center street. Everybody in Scranton should hear this wonderful man of God. He ordial welcome. will be assisted by Rev. J. R. Brown, of Freehold, N. J.

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The Rev. W. F. Clark, of Waverly will read a paper on "Hosea-The Man d His Message," at the Baptist minstors' conference to be held in the Penn venue Baptist church, Monday morn-10.30.

. . . rst of four addresses to be given

iood music at all services. Strangers and all E. A. Boyl to men, will occur

r; preaching, 10.30; Sunday school, 11.45, G. R. Clark, superintendent; Junior league, 2.30, Mrs. Ryant, superintendent; Epworth league, 6.30 p m.; preaching, 7.30. Scats free. Strangers we

Providence Methodist Episcopal church-Rev George A. Cure, pastor. The Brotherhood of St Paul meet for prayer at 10 a. m.; preaching at 10.30 by the Rev. G. E. Guild, D. D. Sunday chool at 2 p. m. Epworth league at 6.45; topie, "The Joy of Service," Alice Laird, leader, Green Ridge Presbyterian church-Green Ridge Presbyterian church-Rev. I. J. Lansing; Rev. L. R. Foster, assistant, 10.30 Preaching at 7.30 by the pastor; subject, "Are Miracles Credible?"

First German Methodist Episcopal church, Adams avenue and Vine street-G. Bobilin, pistor. Divine services 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. In the morning the presiding elder, Rev. Charles uss, of Buffalo, N. Y., will oreach; in the vening the pastor will occupy the pulpit, day school at noon, and at 2 p. m. at the Tay for Avenue Chapel. Epworth league meeting at 6.45 p. m.; prayer meeting on Tuesday evening; uarterly conference on Thursday evening. African Methodist Episcopal church, Howard place-Dr. D. S. Bentley, pastor, Preaching at 10.30 a. m.; subject, "Touched with the Feeling of Our Infirmities," Communion follows, Surday school, missionary society, 2.30 p. m., Miss Emma Lee, president. Song and praise service, 7.15 p. m., conducted by Messrs, Gaines and Porter, Preaching, 7,45 p. m.; subject, "Eternal Pain," A cordial welcome to all.

Baptist. Penn Avenue Baptist church, Penn avenue be-

een Spruce and Linden streets-Strangers at ays welcome. Preaching morning at 10.30 and Rev. L. R. Foster. Sunday school, 3 p the pastor, Rev. ening at 7,30, by Pierce, D. D. Morning prayers in the lower prayer meeting, 7:50 Thursday evening, emple at 9.45. Theme of morning sermon, "Les-ions by the Wayside." Sermon followed by reention of new members and communion. Sunda,

Robert F

school at the home church at 2 o'clock, and at the American mission on Prescott avenue, at 3.39 p. m. Young People's society meeting at Theme of the evening sermon, "Our Royal Guest." Evangelistic services follow the First Baptist church, South Main avenue-Rev S. F. Matthews, pastor. The usual services Sale bath morning and evening, 10.30 a. at. and 7.30 p. m. The Lord's supper will be observed at the

close of the evening service; Sunday achool at 2 p. m., Dr. B. G. Beddoe, superintendent; the g B. Y. P. U. service at 6.30 p. m. in assembly room. The monthly business meeting Monday evening at 7.30 p. m. The regular weekly prayer vice, class n. big in Sanday school fuorn. Sun-day school and Decision Day in Sanday achool at 2 p. m. Junior league at 3.30 p. m.; Senior are welcome to these services. Scala free. Jackson Street Baptist church-Rev. Thomas d

Gruchy, D. D., pastor, Men's morning praye meeting at 9.45, Brother Alfred Bevan, leader r At 10.50, preaching and baptismal service. The pastor will administer the ordinance of baption t to twelve candidates. Sunday school at 2 p. m. John Lloyd, superintendent, At 3 o'clock the Easter chorus will meet for rehearsal, Professor L. Davis, leader: Evening service at 7 sharp. ing at 7.30 p. m. by the pastor. Prayer meeting, Praise and song service, followed by Wednesday, at 7.30 p. m. seats free and all are address by the pastor; topic, "The address by the pastor; topic, "The Fall Nebuchadnezzar." A brief after meeting is held at the close of every evening meeting. The pub-

a. m.; Divine worship, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 pm. Communion at the morning service. Preacting by the paster at both. Morning, "Prayer," he pastor at 10.30 and 7.30. The Lord's suppe follow the morning sermon. Sunday sche 11.45; meeting of the Junior society at 3,30; oll call of the Senior society at 6.30. This will a the last Sunday of Rev. W. J. Ford's pastorate. North Main Avenue Baptist Church-Rev. Al-bert H. Smith will accurp the pulpit both more-ing and evening. Subject in the morning, "Motes and Beams." Sunday school at 2 of cheir, Subject for the evening, "Habit." Buring both "lass meeting at H.30, Charles Croop, leader, sunday school at 2 p. m., Peter Hartman, su-writtendent: Junior league at 3 p. to., Mrs. H. services Professor MoMurray will render several contra. Memorial Baptist church, Church avenue-Ser

45 p. m.; evening preaching service at 7,30. A vices tomorrow at the usual hours. The pastor Rev. W. F. Davies will preach in the morning a Nay Aug Methodist Episcopal church-Rev. J. Austin, pastor, Preaching at 10 a. m.; San-lay school at 11, W. M. Nixon, superintendent, 10 o'clock in Welsh, and in the evening at 6 i English. The North End Glee club will attend in a body the evening session and will occupy the All welcome. Cedar Avenue Methodist Episcopal church--F. center pews of the main audience room, and dur-

P. Doly, pastor. Meeting of the Beotherhood of 81, Psul, 10 a. m.; morning worship and sermon, 10:50 a. m.; Sunday school at mon; Junier Fp-teddtod; also other splections. Bible school at teddfod; also other splections. Bible action a 2 p. m., Samuel Howells, superintendent. At worth league, 3.30 p. m.; Epworth league, 6.30 2 p. m., Samuel Howells, asperintendent p. m.; exening worship and sermon, 7.50 p. m.

Shiloh Baptist church-Rev. J. B. Boddie, pay thera condially welcome. Court Street Methodist Episcopal church-G. C. iy Rest." Sunday school, 2.50. Boptist Young Server"

Lyman, pastor. Class, 9.45, O. D. DeWitt, lead- People's union prayer meeting from 7 to 8. At 8 o'clock, preaching, subject, "Christ Seeking Sinners." Communion at 3.30 p. m.

Presbyterian.

Christian Endeavor: 7.30, evening worship,

pastor will preach morning and evening.

Episcopal.

All welcome. Plenty of free scats,

of Life."

cordially invited.

f Sørmon, "Nach der Rit, terschaft auf Erden lie Ruhe des Volkes Gottes im Himmel." Saturday German school, every Saturday, 8 to 19 Second Presbyterian church, Jefferson avenue Send your children. Lent services during Lente between Vine and Mulberry streets-Morning worship, 10,30; Sunday school, 12; Christian En-deavor, 6,30; evening worship, 7,50. The Rev. J. season every Wednesday night, 8 to 9 p. m. Wednesday, March 5, Ladies' Aid society, 2 p. Young People's society, 9 p. m., after church,

Miscellaneous.

scholars for our Bible class and infant depart

ment. Do not neglect the Sabbath school of

our own church. Evening service, 7.30; subject

service of worship, communiton, reception of members and address; 12, Bible school; 6.30, Calvaty Reformed church, Monroe avenue and Gibson street-Rev. Marion L. Firor, pastor, Services Sunday at 10.30 a, m. and 7.30 p. m.; Sur day school, 11.45 a, m.; Christian Endeavor, sermon by the pastor in series on "The Pillars Subject, "Parent and Child," All are), m.; prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 8 'clock; catechism Saturday at 3.30 p. m. Sub-Providence Presbyterian claurch-The pastor ects, morning, "God's Husbandry;" evening. will exchange pulpits at the morning service with the Rev. George A. Cure, of the Providence 'Devils Cast Out by Prayer and Fasting." All cordially welcome.

Methodist Episcopal church, Sunday school at All Souls' Universalist Church, Pine street, beoon; Junion Endeavor, 3.30 p. m.; Senior En een Adams and Jefferson avenue-Rev. Thomas deavor, 6.35 p. m.; consecration service, even-ing session, at 7.30, with sermon by Dr. Guild, B. Payne, pastor. Divine service, with sermon t 10.30 a . m. Subject, "Is Dr. Minton, Moder the pastor. Washhurn Street Preabyterian church-Rev ator of the Presbyterian General Assembly, a Convert to Universalism? It Would Seem So." The John P. Moffat, D. D., pastor. Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Bible school at 12 m.; sermon will be a review of Dr. Minton's address of last Sunday to the Presbyterians of Scranton. Bible school executive committee next Sunday Sunday school at 12 m. Seats free. Strangers at 10 a. m.; Jonior Christian Endeavor at 3.30 p. m.; Christian Endeavor young people at 6.20 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7.30 p. m. No evening service,

First Primitive Methodist church, Green Ridge Rev. G. Lees, pastor, Subjects, morning, "A Interesting Question;" evening, "A Hard Case, anday school at 2.50 p. m. All are welcome. Zion United Evangelical church, 1420 Capou avenue-Preaching by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Messenger, at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.: sub-jects, "Present and Future Knowledge" and

clock. The church is also open every day dur week. The Bible and all Christian Sch ence literature is kept in its free public reading room. "Science and Health, with the Key t Scripture," by Mary Baker Eddy, will be loane investigators without charge.

BY REY. ROBERT F. Y. PIERCE, D. D. (From Author's Notes in "The Sanday School Lemon Illustrator," Published by F. II.

Revel & Co., Chicago, Ill.] God permitted processions to befull the early

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very hearts and stirred them to the depths with noble cause has its records of martyrdom. Stephen was the first Christian martyr. The bold and fearless testimony of Stephen to

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AND RECEIVE THE CROWN OF LIFE.

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Sincere:

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If we shall dally live to honor God, we may

ENDURE THE CROSS.

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are of a crown which is promised the faithful,

In each step write some characteristic of

en's life, and arrange the words as an

resentful rage. They scowled and muttered, They left their seats and gathered about Stephen the person and ministry of Jesus of Nazareth in the wildest confusion. They bent over him aused the bitter enmity of the members of the with threats and imprecations, anhedrim council. He was finally arrested, tried, the time the dignity of their station as judges condemned and executed, but he was glorifi d they were ransformed into a tumultuous through suffering, and there was "laid up for him" a crown. II Tim., iv:8. and the chamber of justice resounded with outery sometimes heard when the rabble is let The atones which were thrown by his enemies

loose in the streets (Acts xvi(19), to crush out his life, helped to make more glorious the martyr's crown. Stephen was glori

SUSTAINED,--(Verses 55 and 56). In the midst of this excited crowd of the rulers, like a lands among wolves (Matt. x:16), Stephen was undisurbed. As a faithful servant he trusted the romise of his Master (Matt. axviil:20). His duty one he was willing to abide the consequences, and there was given to him a vision of rary beanty and significance to sustain and comfort. Turning away from the tunnelt that was about him and looking up as every man should, he had a view of locaven which was opened to his spiritual gaze (Matt. 111:0). There he saw the glury of God, the effulgence surrounding the Most High, what few have ever seen (Exod, avi:10), There he maw also Jesus on the right hand of Ged. he place of highest honor (Col, iiitl). This on came to Stephen through the Illumination of the Holy Ghost by which he was illed and pos-sessed, and under the prompting of that same Spirit he declared to those about him what he the world to his crown, for by his beautiful life he had been daily stepping heavenward. Suggestions—Draw the outline of a globe; mark saw. It was an bour of great triumph over the nowers of darkness.

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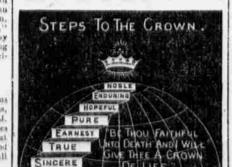
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STONED .- (Verses 57 and 58). Stephen's last declaration exasperated the members of the Coun-cit. They were shocked by the claims that be had seen visions, a prerogative only of the prople ets (lsa, i:1), a piece of blasphemy in keeping with what had been previously charged. They saw no further reason for judicial proceedings, He was convicted by his own words, Without saiting for formal vote and in defiance Roman government which alone could inflict the rath penalty (John sviil:21), they meted out adgment with quick and forious nate. With a loud cry of horror the judges stopped their cars that they might not bear the language of the prisoner. They rushed upon him with one accord and hore him from the judgment hall which they onsidered he had polluted by his presence. They thrust him outside the walls of the city as the law required (Heb. xiii)12). The mob did the execution. Quick and fast the stone fell upon the indemned man (Lev. xxiv:16).

LESSON FOR MARCH 2 WITNESSED - (Verse 58). 11 is co in transmission (a constraint of the condition of the think of certain circumstances as tributat. These are generally passed by with slight maniful and are soon forgotien. Attenward it has been formed and that what seemed to be the morest profile was a matter of unnote impactance, perturbs the center of influences that work out great results. It was in the doming of shows a first results. to in the stoning of Stephen. The two witherses required under Jewish law (Deuf, 201126), in custing the first stones, buil off their outer gar-ments which were placed for site keeping at the feet of a young man named Saut. This Lunna Pharises (Acts xavil5), who had shulled in the celebrated school of Gamaliel (Acts skil15), was from Tarsus, a city of Selicia, and was destined to high honors among his countrymen. His pres-ence on this occasion and the service he renarclas and in the theorem to the time of Solution dered indicate that he was esteened by the who beilt the temple. In this recital he showed courch officials. He was there, however, at an great randflarity with those Providential dealings church officials. He was there, however, in this deed of block. A strong impression musi-have been made upon his mind, evidenced by

PRAYED .- (Vetses 50 and 60). How Will stephen die! With what spirit will be lay dep its life, a marter to his faith, the first is glarious company who in the century following made th reselves innortal?. There was no shrink-ing or fear, no attempt at defense or egope, with utmost composure he submitted (Isa, Mir7), sup-ported by an unmavering faith. Fully convince d the destiny that awaited him and eager to es OFFENDED --(Verse 54). The brave man had delivered his message, red hat with dominetation, entyed by the Lord whom he had remoted tach viv:5). His body he resigned to the hidigi-hat/might he offered by persecutors. The man could not be harmed. Stephen would be into the heavens. The fleshly tahernacle also could be mal-treated (Mati, x75). Turning I Stephen would, pass Turning his thoughts to those who were about him the man-iyr was filled with pity, even as the Master at the cross (Luke confight; and a single policing





BLACKBOARD Sunday Grace Reformed Episcopal church, Wyomin avenue below Mulberry street-Rev. George Alrich, pastor. Prayer and praise zervice, t

LESSON HINTS

Church of the Good Shepherd, corner Monsey ollowed by sacrament of Lord's supper; pread ng at 2.50 and 7.30 p. m. Everybody is dially invited.

Saturday at 2.30 and 7.45 p. m. Meeting all day on Sabbath; love feast in morning at 10 a. m.

numion: 7.30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon, St. Mark's chapel, Dummere-8 a, m., holy mmunion; 10.30 a. m., morning prayer, litany and sermion: 7.30 p, m., evening prayer and sermon; 3 p. m., Sunday school, St. George's, Olyphant-2.30 p. m., Sunday letters of inquiry are welcomed and given com-teous attention and information free. ool; 3.30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon. East End Mission, Preacott avenue-2.30 p. m., anday school. South Side Mission, Fig street—2.30 p. m.,

St. Luke's Parish-Rev. Rogers Israel, D. D. ervices of this conference year. rector; Rev. Edward J. Haughton, curate. Third St. Luke's church-7.30 a. m., holy commuion; 9.15 a. m., Sunday school; 9.45 a. m., morn-ing prayer; 10:30 a. m., sermon, litany and com-

Capouse Chapel Presbyterian church-Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. by the pastor Junior Endeavor, 4 p. no.; Senior Endeavor, "Building, Praying and Keeping." Sunday school, 9,30; class meeting, 3 p. m.; Junior En Sunday deavor, 4 p. m.; Senior Endeavor, 6 p. m.; er meeting, 7.30 Wednesday evening. Serie Welcome to all. These will be the last

First Church (Christ Scientist), 519 Adam avenue-Sunday services, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 11:45 a. m.; subject, "Man." Textimonial meetings Wednesday evenings at 8 Visitors and

Free Methodist church-The district quarterly uccting of the Wilkes-Barre district is being eld at Finn chapel. Green Ridge, Preaching

THE STONING OF STEPHEN. Acts, vii, 54 to viii, 2.

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Rev., ii:10.

Scranton, Pa.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL

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

CONTEXT.- Hetween last fesson and this we ve Stephen's address to the Council in reply the charge of blasphemy. The greater part of was occupied with albedons to the history of bracel. Beginning with the call of Abraham has traced the chief events in the lives of the patriwhich the people had been greatly favored, which went to prove that he had profound warence for the Einestonested institutions who of his after reference (Acts skirr50).

glory he would not assail or diminish. The speech was well calculated to awaken in the tinds of those who heard it a feeling of respect in the accessed man. After such concillator inguage Stephen was solved by a spirit of h dignation as he contemplated the enuity of those before bins, and he broke forth in words of biter and violent denunciation, charging them as diff-nocked resisters of the Holy Spirit, murdeters of the prophets.

o a wayward people who boasted that they were be descendants of Abraham (John vilitisti), and he custodians of the covenant. No more heroic teed had graced the annals of Israel. It was a are exhibition of that uncompromising losslib-ty to exil which is needed by reformers in every ge. But, whatever good may have been ac-omplished for the cause of righteoremes-and

Joloss, 1:9-14; evening, evangelistic services, 'God's Yearning Love," Luke xv:32, Saldath chool, 12 m.; Young People's Society Christian it 7,30, followed by the prayer meeting it 8. Seats all free. Strangers always we

Evangelical Lutheran. Holy Trinity Lutheran church, corner Adams avenue and Mulberry street-Epistle, Ephesians, v, 1-9; Coupel, Luke, xi, 14-28, Rev. J. J. Kuntz, of Freeland, Pa., will preach. Services at 10.30 a, 10, and 7.30 p., m. Sunday school at 12; Luther league, 6,30 p. m.; Mission Hand meets Saturday, 9,45 a. m. All welcome and all

anita free Ziou Exangelical Lutheran church, 224 Mifflin avenue-A, O. Gollenkamp, pastor. Morning ser-

avenue-A. O. Gollenkatop, pastor. Morning are view, 10:30; and/ext of sermon, "Two Mightr Kings Requised Your Service-Whom Will You hearers of the "glad tidings" to the ulterness for with Similar school, 2 p. m. We need more parts of the world. The history of every great,

tairen of the Good stepperd, conter Januer, avonue and Green Ridge street-Rev. Francis R. Bateman, rector, Third Sunday in Lent. Mota-ing prayer and holy communion at 10.50 a. m. Sunday school and rector's class, 2.30 p. m. Evening prayer, 7.30 o'clock. St. John's Mission, Osterhout Hall, Providence Square-Hely communion, 7,30 a. m. chool, 2 p. m.; evening prayer, 4 p. m. Reformed Episcopal.

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