Church and Sunday-School

held in the Waverly Methodist Episcopal church, Saturday, March 15. The morning session will be from 9 to 12 morning session will be from 9 to 12 services follow the sermen. At the after-meets and the afternoon session from 1 to 4. The institute will be under the direction will illustrate his address with crayen sketches. and the afternoon session from 1 to 4. tion of the State Sunday School assoclation and Inter-Denominational organization. Hugh Cork, one of the field secretaries, will be present to address the institute; also H. W. Northup, Glenburn; Rev. W. F. and Mrs. Clarke, and Rev. Godshall, of Waverly, and several characteristics and learner in the field secretaries and learner in the field secretaries. The meaning for the state of the field secretaries and results of the field secretaries. The meaning for the state of the field secretaries and extends a state of the field secretaries. The meaning for the state of the field secretaries and extends a state of the field secretaries. The meaning for the state of the field secretaries and extends a state of the battle menting and evening, 10.30 and 7.30. Sunday school, 2 p. in., Dr. B. G. Beddoe, superinterior to address the institute; also H. W. Northup, Glenburn; Rev. W. F. and Mrs. Clarke, and Rev. Godshall, of Waverly, the state of and several clergymen and laymen interested in the advancement of Bible knowledge. Everybody welcome. Sunday school officers, teachers and scholare are especially invited.

The men's meeting at the Railroad Young Men's Christian association on Sunday afternoon will be the second in the series to be addressed by Rev. Elliott A. Boyl. At last Sunday's gathering Mr. Boyl gave an excellent address and the male chorus led the singing. A large audience of men was Mr. Boyl will give a straight gospel talk on Sunday and the chorus will again sing. The quartette will render special selections. All men are cordially welcomed at the meetings.

Rev. Thomas de Gruchy, D. D., will present the paper before the Baptist Ministerial conference in the Penn evenue church next Monday morning. His subject will be "True Self-culture, Matters of importance will come before the conference and a full attendance is desired.

George G. Mahy, secretary, will speak at the Young Men's Christian association service Sunday at 3.45. Men are always helped by an address from Mr. Mahy, as it is always practical and to

SERVICES IN THE VARIOUS CHURCHES

Methodist Episcopal.

Elm Park church-Prayer and praise at 9,30. The pastor, Dr. C. M. Giffin, will preach at 10.30. Class meeting after morning services in Sunday school reem. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Junior league at 3.30 p. m.; Senior league at 6.30 p. m. At 7.30 the paster will preach

Simpson Methodist Episcopal church-Rev. H. Simpson Methodist Episcopal cauren-dev. II.
C. McDermott, pastor, Preaching at 10.30 a. in, and 7.30 p. in. Morning theme, "The Christian School a Necessity:" evening theme, "The Young Man Saved;" Sunday school, 12 in.; Junior league, 3 p. m.; Epworth league, 6.30 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal church, corner Monsey avenue and Delaware street—Rev. W. G. Simpson, D. D., pastor, Devotional meeting of the Brotherhood of St. Paul at 0.35 s. m.;

free and all are welcome. Providence Methodist Episcopal church-Rev. Sinday sensor at 2 p. 10., Episoria cagain for the first opic, "The Secret of Endurance," Joseph Vickers, leader, Preaching at 7.30; subject, "Buried Among Kings." John P. Moffat, D. D., pastor, Services at 10.30

Ash Street Methodist Episcopal church-Rev. Austin, paster, Morning preaching service 10.30, subject, "Christian Unselfishness." Class meeting at 11.30 a. m., Charles Croop, leader; Sunday school at 2 p. m., Peter Hartman, amerintendent: Junior League at 3 p. m., Mrs. Evening preaching service at 7.30; subject, at 6.45. "Spiritual Fire." A cordial welcome to all. Cedar Avenue Methodist Episcopal church-F.

P. Doty, pastor. Meeting of the Brotherhood at 10 a. m.; morning worship and sermon, 10.30 a. m.; Sunday school, noon; Junior Epworth league, 3.30 p. in.; Epworth league, 6.30 p. m.; evening worship, 7.50 p. m. Srangers and others cordially welcomed

First German Methodist Episcopal church, Adand avenue and Vine street-Divine services 10.30 and 7,30 p. m. Sunday school at noon at 2 o'clock p. m. at the Taylor Avenue chapel; Epworth league meeting at 6.45 p. m. prayer meeting on Thursday evening.

African Methodist Episcopal church, Howard

place-Dr. D. S. Beutley, pastor. Preaching at 10.30 a. m.; subject, "How to Find Soul Rest," Sunday school, 2.30 p. m., A. Porter, superir tendent; song and prayer service, 7.15, conduct ed by Messrs. Gaines and Porter. Preaching at 7.45 p. m.; subject, "Seeking and Saving."

Penn Avenue Baptist church, Penn avenue, between Spruce and Linden streets, Strangers always welcome. Preaching, morning at 40,50 and evening at 7,30 by the pastor, Rev. Robert F. Y. Pierce, D. D. Morning prayers in the lower temporary of the property of ple at 9.45. Theme of the morning "Rapid Transit Heligion vs. Old Fashi tions About Prayer." Sunday school at 3 o'clock at the home church and at 3.30 at the America



flesh and her energy and courage slowly leak away from her Gradually the comradeship of husband and wife is broken up. At first he takes his solitary pleasures reluctantly, but later he hardly seems to remember the

old days over which his wife in her weakness mourns daily. Women who find their health failing and womanly ailments fastening on them. should promptly begin the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. rects irregularity, dries the drains which weaken women, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness. It makes weak women strong, sick women well. Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free. All corres-pondence held as strictly private and sacredly confidential. Address Dr. R. V.

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First Baptist church, South Main avenue-Rev. S. F. Mathews, pastor. The usual services Subelectine to these services.

Jackson Street Baptist church—Rev. Thomas de Gruchy, D. D., paster. Morning men's pray-er meeting at 9.45. William Pratheroe, leader. At 19.50, baptismal service: the paster will bapize ten candidates and will give the right hand t fellowship to forty-one into full membership i the church, to be followed by an address by he paster. Topic, "The Ministry of Serrow, this meeting is bright and cheery and all or elcome; at the close an after meeting will be ield. Scats are all free. North Main Avenue Baptist church-Service at

North Main Avenue Baptist church—Service at 10.30; theme, "God's Open Trasare House; 2 p. m., Sabbath school, William Chappell, superintendent. The average collection in this school is more than five cents per member; twenty scholars have been adden to the church within a month; 6.30 p. m., Christian Endeavor, William Hall, president; meetings enthusiastic, helpful and well attended. Service at 7.30 held in the Tabernacle, Person Smith will preach from the parable of the Good Samaritan and outline the work and scope of the new Scratton Institute of Human Development to be opened in the North End on March 14. A cordial weichnet to the scripture," Sunday services:

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Shiloh Baptist church-Rev. J. B. Boddle, pastor. Preaching, If a. m.; subject, "The Ful-filling of the Scriptures;" Sunday school, 2,30 p. m.; B. Y. P. U. prayer meeting, 7 to 8 p. m.; p. m., preaching; subject, "Christ Seeking Sinners," second in the series. Meeting all next.

Come in and help us.

First Welsh Baptist church, West Market
street—Rev. J. V. Davis, the pastor, will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening, at 10 and 1 o'clock. The evening service will be con-lucted in English, during which a rendition will the point. The Young Men's Christian be given of "Peace Be Still" by the juvenile association male choir will sing. he chief prize under the leadership of William John Hopkins at the St. David's Memorial e's eddfod held at North Scranton on Monday last, verybody is cerdially invited to attend. All

cats free. Blakely Raptist church—Rev. David Spencer. D. D., will preach at 10.30 a. m., on "The Power of Christian Women," and at 7.30 p. m., on "The Power of Faith." At 3 p. m., he will preach in the Dudley Street church of Dunmore,

Presbyterian.

First Presbyterian Church-Services, 10,30 s. m and 7.30 p. m. Dr. MeLeod will preach at both ervices. Mid-week service Wednesday evening

at 7.45. Strangers welcome, Second Presbyterian church, Jefferson between Vine and Mutherry-Rev. J. H. Odell, paster. Morning worship, 10:30; Sunday school, 12 no.; Young People's Society Christian Endeavor, 6.30 p. m.; evening worship, 7.30. The paster will officiate.

Green Ridge Presbyterian church-Rev. I. J. Lansing, paster; Rev. L. R. Foster, assistant, 10.30, service of worship, with sermon by the preaching at 10,30 a. m. by pastor; Sunday pastor; 12 m., Bible school; 6,30 p. m., Caris school at 2,30 p. m.; Epworth league at 6,30 p. tian Endeavor; 7,50, evening worship, with ser tian Endeavor: 7.30, evening worship, with ser-mon sixth in series on "Pillars of Life;" subm.; preaching at 7.30 p. m. by the paster, mon sixth in series on "Pillars of Life;" sub-Prayer meeting, Wednesday, at 7.30 p. m. Seats ject, "Personal Life an Invaluable Treasure," All

Providence Presbyterian Church-The pastor Rev. Dr. Guild, will occupy the pulpit at m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday school at noon, Paul meet for prayer at 10 a. m.; preaching at a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday school at noon, 10.30; subject, "Remembered and Rewarded;" Junior Endeavor, 3.30 p. m.; Senior Endeavor, Sunday school at 2 p. m.; Enworth league at 6.35 p. m. The offerings of the days are for for-

m. and 7.30 p. m.; Bible school at 12 Christian Endeavor Juniors at 6,20 p. m.; Christian Endeavor young people at 6,20 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7,30 p. m. The pasto preach morning and evening. All welcome. Adams Avenue chapel, New York street-The C. Dennes, superintendent; Epworth League Rev. James Hughes will preach at 10.30 and 6.45 p. m., Miss Gertle Mitchell, leader. 7.30. School at 3 o'clock. Christian Endeavor

Episcopal.

St. Luke's Pacish-Rev. Rogers Israel, D. D., rector; Rev. Edward J. Haughton, curate. ourth Sunday in Lent. St. Luke's church-7.30 a. m., boly commun-on; 9.15 v. m., Sunday school; 10.50 a. m., morning prayer, litany and sermon; 7.30 p. m., cening prayer and sermon.

St. Mark's, Dunmore-S a. m., holy commun ion; 10,30 a. m., sermon and holy communion; p. m., Sanday school; 7.30 p. m., evening pray and sermon,

St. George's, Olyphant-2.30 p. m., Sunday chool; 3,30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon. East End Mission, Fig street-2,20 p. m., San-

South Side Mission-2,30 p. m., Sunday school. venue and Green Ruige street-Rev. Francis R Bateman, rector. Fourth Sunday in Lent. communion at 7,30 a, m.; morning prayer at 10,30 a, m.; Sunday school and rector's class, : evening prayer, 7:30 p. m.

Reformed Episcopal.

Grace Reformed Episcopal church, Wyoming avenue, below Mulberry street—Rev. George L. Alrich, paster. Prayer and praise service, 9.00 a. m.; divine worship, 10,30 a. m. and 7,30 p. m. W. W. Adair, esq., secretary of the Railread Young Men's Christian Association, will speak both services, Sabbath school at 12 m. oung People's Society of Christian Endeavor 30 p. m. Bible study Monday afternoon at 3.30 'clock. George G. Sanborn, con., of the Res-ne Mission, will have charge and speak. Lesson tudy Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Prayer aceting at 8. Seats free. All are welcome,

Evangelical Lutheran.

Fourth Sunday in Lent. Gospel, Jean vi. 1-15; Epistle, Gal. iv. 21-31. St. Mark's, Washburn and Fourteerth streets Boy, A. L., Ramer, Ph. D., pistor, Services, P. 30, a. m. and 7,30 p. m. Luther Fague, 6 p. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; Misslon Band, Saturday 2,30 p. m. Morring subject, "The Bread at Lite." Sr. Paul's, Short avenue—Rev. W. C. L. Lauer, oter. Services, 10,30 a. m. and 7,30 p. m.; unday school, 2.30 p. m., Zion's, Mirflin avenus—Rev. A. O. Gailenhamp, astor. Services, 10.30 g. m. and 7.30 p. m.;

unday school, 2 p. m. Christ Church, Cedar avenus and Birch strayter James Withe, pastor. Services, 19,20 a, m. and 7,30 p. m.; Sunday school, 2 p. m. St. Peter's, Prescett avenue—Rev. John Ban-

paster. Services, 10.30 a. m.; Sonday Emanuel German Polish Lutheran church, Reese reet-Rev. Perdinand Satisfunder, paster, reaching in Polish language 10 a. m. Sanday

Holy Trinity Lutheran church, corner Adams nt. Epistle, Galatians, iv, 21-31; Gospel, John 1-15. Rev. A. O. Ebert will conduct acrylec 10,50 a. m. and 7,50 p. m.; Sunday school at Luther league at 6,45 p. m.; Mission Hand ets Saturday at 2,45 a. m. All welcome. All

scats free.

Zion Evangelical Lutheran church, 220 Mirflin avenue—Rev. A. O. Gallenkunp, paster,
Morning services, 10:30, subject of sernon,
"Teber das Leben nach dem Tode;" Sunday school, 2 p. m.; Bible class, Rev. Gallenkunp; infant class, Mrs. Gallenkunp; evening services,
7,30, "Der Propheten Wort ist nicht Menschen,
Sondern Gottes Work." Lenten service. Wednesday, March 12, 8 to 9 p. m.; ambject of sermon,
"Christ Before the High Priest." English every
third Sunday night in the month. ard Sunday night in the month

Miscellaneous.

Calvary Reformed Church, Monroe avenue and on atreet-Rev. Marion L. Firor, paster. See lay, 2.10 p. m. Sunday subjects: "Chris Great Prophet," "The Refuge and Strength."

All Soul's Universalist church, Pine street, be-ween Adams and Jefferson avenues—Rev. Thomas Payne, paster. Divine service, with sermon, at 10,30 a. m.; subject, "Lenten Lessons, or, With Jesus in His Temptation;" Sunday school

Rev. G. Lees, paster. Regular preceding ser-ice at 10.30 a. m. and 7,30 p. m.; subjects, norming, "An Open Heaven;" evening, "Alnost, but Not." All are welcome. Free Methodist church-Rev. G. F. Ace will each in the Pinn chapel, Green Ridge, Sunday 10.00. All are welcome. Rev. S. D. Molter,

First church (Christian Scientist), 319 Adanes Gospel Tabernacle, Jefferson avenue, Donniors-James Leishman, paster, Sunday services; Preaching, 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday

BLACKBOARD

LESSON HINTS

BY REV. ROBERT F. Y. PIERCE, D. D. From Author's Notes in "The Sunday School Lesson Blustrator," Published by F. H. Revel & Co., Chicago, Ill.] Golden Text-"Therefore they that were scat-

tered abroad went everywhere preaching the ord."-Ac. viii:1. Doctrinal Thought-Preaching the Word. The city, SAMARIA; the disciple, PHILIP; he service PREACHED, JESUS CHRIST; the results, GREAT JOY in that city. No doubt Philip knew a great deal about the wickedness down in Samaria; perhaps be knew all about the false pretensions and the sorcery of Simon; but

held up the beauty and purity and peace of Jesus gained great influence with the people of that Christ, wickedness fled away and hid its face, Phillip did not mention the specific evils of so-them. Sorecry was one of the many systems of ity nor advertise the wickedness of the city, but divination known to the people of eastern co ring the words of the Lord Jesus, "If I tries, more common in I up will draw all men unto me," he been supposed to be of



claimed unto them the Christ of COMFORT for time was under such Londage as to distrust evsorrowing hearts; the Christ of SYMPATHY for crything new, and cling conservatively burdened lives; the Christ of RECONCILIATION old. What will these followers of Simon do, for the wandering ones of earth; the Christ of what will be do, with the simple preaching of JOY for the penitent child, weary of sin and Jesus-His incarnation, life, work, death and coming home. Instead of hardening Simon's resurrection? The miracles had much to do, per-heart, the gospel melted it by revealing the love-baps more than the teaching, with the result. liness and power of Jesus the Savior of the It may be that miracles were allowed to offe

preached; they SAW what Jesus could do; they or by both, the outcome demonstrated the powe BELHIVED in Philip's preaching and in the of the gospel. The disciples of the soreerer, are Christ of Philip's message. SUGGESTIONS.—Draw the outline of a heart baptized,

and make a few marks to indicate the walled juity of Samaria. Above the city draw an open Bible with its rays falling on the city. Write the words "Hearing," "Seeing," "Believing" as the lessons are developed.



"For there is no other name under heaven riven among men, whereby we can be saved,"

SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON FOR MARCH 9

THE DISCIPLES SCATTERED. Acts, viii: 3-17.

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

INTRODUCTION .- Our lessons for two month Christian church in Jerusalem. It was according to the plan of Jesus (Acis i:i), that the gospel gained its first victories in the city where He was condemned, which was the strategi-point for a world-wide propagands. During this early movements Christianity took on a form idapted to the other peoples living in distant parts of the Roman empire. The eighth chapter is the beginning of the history of the chareparture, the course pursued by the workers and the slow change in forms of worship and doc-trine. Without doubt all this advance was under the guidance of the Holy Spirit who was pre-

DISPERSION .- (Verses 5 and D. Attentio aust first be directed to the method employed in emiling believers out of Jerosalem. They went a missionaries, everywhere preaching the word, but they were induced to go breams of presecu-

paring for the councilical church (Acts 1:8)

A Sunday school institute will be mission, on Prescott avenue. Young People's vices, 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday school, tion. The young man, Saul, who had consented to the death of Sieplen, moved by zeal for Judanorning session will be from 9 to 12 mission. On Prescott avenue. Young People's vices, 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday school, 11.43 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Prayer to the death of Sieplen, moved by zeal for Judanorning session will be from 9 to 12 mission. On Prescott avenue. Young People's vices, 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday school, 11.43 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Prayer to the death of Sieplen, moved by zeal for Judanorning session will be from 9 to 12 mission. On Prescott avenue. Young People's vices, 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday school, 11.45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Prayer to the death of Sieplen, moved by zeal for Judanorning Wednesday, 8 p. m. Catechism Saturday, 11.45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Prayer to the death of Sieplen, moved by zeal for Judanorning Wednesday, 8 p. m. Catechism Saturday, 11.45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Prayer to the death of Sieplen, moved by zeal for Judanorning Wednesday, 8 p. m. Catechism Saturday, 11.45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Prayer to the death of Sieplen, moved by zeal for Judanorning Wednesday, 8 p. m. Catechism Saturday, 11.45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Prayer to the death of Sieplen, moved by zeal for Judanorning Wednesday, 8 p. m. Catechism Saturday, 11.45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 8 p. m. Catechism Saturday, 11.45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 8 p. m. Catechism Saturday, 11.45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 8 p. m. Catechism Saturday, 11.45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 8 p. m. Catechism Saturday, 11.45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 9 p. m. Sunday school, 11.45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 12.45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 13.45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 14.45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 15.45 Sanbedrim in a movement to extirpate what was deemed an aboninable heresy. ward became the apostle to the Gentiles (Auts axii:fl), began by dispersing the home church Fortunately he attacked the common people, the great mass of communicants, expecting doubtles With Jesus in His Temptation;" Sonday wheel to intimidate those who might be disposed to at 12 m. Seats free. Strangers welcome. No the new faith. This left the anostles in Jeru rening service.

First Primitive Methodist church, Green Ridge
Rec. G. Lees, paster. Regular preceding service were better adapted to the masses, who could more easily adjust themselves and their teaching to the needs of the various communities,

> CONVERSIONS, - (Verses 5 and 6). There the came into service a body of lay evangelists, probably of either sex, who, not well versed in doctrinal matters, knew how to tell the story o venue—Sunday services at 10.50 a. m. and 7.50 m.; Sunday school, 11.45 a. m., subject, "Substance." Testimonial meetings, Wednesday Philip, who had been chosen with Stephen and others, a deacon (Acts vi.5). He journeyed northey very day during the week. The Bible and all Christian Science, Richard and Christian Science, Richard and All Christian Science, Richard and Christian Science, Richard and All Christian Science, Richard and Christian Science literature is kept in its free public reading room. "Science and Healing with the key to the Scripture," by Mary Baker Eddy, highway between Jerusalem and Nazareth. There will be learned to

> > MIRACLES.-(Verses 7 and 8). Phillip was more than a deacon, the servant of tables in ministering to the needs of widows (Acts vi;1-2), and more than a preacher declaring the trutist or decirines of Christ. He seems to have abandoned the first function and to have acquired besides the second a power to work miracles, This was in accordance with the promise of Jesus (Mark xvi:17-18), a transfer to his believers of a measure of the power which He had displayed on zo many occasions (John xi:47). These miraculous deeds were in kind the same as those that were wrought during the ministry of Christcontrol over unclean spirits and the healing o diseases. They were, moreover, of the same value, the credentials of the workers, the proofs that they were supernaturally endowed and Di-vinely commissioned. Granted at the opening of this dispensation, this ability was continued purpose and then withdrawn, Samaria welcome and rejoiced while Philip remained.

SORCERY,-(Verses 9, 10, 11.)-in Jerusalen the Christian ministers met the opposition of the preached Jesus Christ unto the people. He depends on the people of the p ess, not set before his hearers the vileness of generated. In its progress among the nations hess, not set before his hearers the viteness of generated. In its progress among the nations the city; he just preached Christ.

"And Philip went down to the city of Samaria formidable. Its triumph over them proved its autand preached Christ unto them." Results: "And there was great joy in that city." As Philip Simon, who had long practiced sorcery, had he been supposed to be of Egyptian origin (Exodus preached Christ unto the people. Phillip pro- vii, 11) where it was in favor forty centuries ago rom which country it was carried into all lands The sorecrets were imposters who pretended to have magical powers from the spiritual worldthey were readers of the stars, interpreters o dreams, fortune tellers, medicine men. Simon had done great things, and boasted much, to the as tonishment of the people

RAPTISMS -- (Verses 12 and 13.4-Christianit) en superstition and with its eminent representa tive in the city where he had found popular fa-yor. Who shall triumph, Philip or Simon Thece to strengthen the hold of the latte sons gave willing heed to mysteries that seemed to satisfy the natural desire for knowledge of the unseen world. Besides, the mind at that orld. the black arts as in the time of Moses. (Exodus-The people HEARD the word so faithfully iii, 29.) But, whether by preaching or mixacles then he himself, confessed their faith and wer

persion of believers from Jerusalem did no separate them from the mother church. The preaching of Philip and others was not irregula nd independent. The courch up to this time it least preserved its unity, and that was not only spiritual and doctrinal, but organic. The postles who retained their residence in Jeru-dem, where probably they exercised their chief metions, were regarded, and they regarded themselves, as the superintendents over the ire body of believers wherever they might be When, therefore, intelligence of this work is Samaria reached Jerusalem, the apostles were convened and two of their number, Peter and ohn, were sent to consider the subject. The risdom of such course at that juncture, wi undations were being laid, cannot be doubted was desirable that the new movement should rightly organized, and in order thereto somthing of the connectional spirit was necessary When the two men arrived they were received

BESTOWAL. (Verses 16 and 17.)-The congr gation in Samaria had not received the Hol-Ghost when Peter and John arrived. The memhers had accepted Christ and had been baptize into His name, thereby entering into the primar state as believers. It would seem that this w he usual order (Acis, xix, 2), at least it was not yet in the enjoyment of their full privileg o secure which Peter and John had come fro ferusalem. It was deemed necessary, at lea important, that the Samaritan church shou he two bodies should be characterized by the one quality that they were under the power a guidance of the Holy Spirit. What was impa ed we may not dogmatically say. It is an int esting fact that the two spostles hid their has on the heads of the people and prayed and the and of other service rendered by the spostles.

QUESTIONS.-1. How long time clapsed is early bliter hastility and his later inter syalty to Christ? 3. In what way gid the worl it Samaria advance the cause of Christ in other egions? 4. Have miracles disappeared from the church, and if so, why? 5. Of what value in outday is the history of miraculous deeds? 6. Wa on converted or slid he purpose to gain no grounds is the answer to this question give . Of what was soreery an indication or p. In the long run, which is most potent in aing disciples, preaching or miracles? S. Wh were Peter and John sent to Samaria? 10. Wa heir visit an indication that under the Christ system there should be contral government are supervision? 11. Was their prayer and the in esition of fands necessary to the gift of 13. What were the differences between the Jesolem and Samaritan church? 14. What featur of the Samaritan church are presented in this

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DUNMORE.

The revival meetings at the Tripp Avenue Christian church has continued all the week. The interest at no time waned. There was an excellent audience last night. There was one confession and six paptisms at the close of the service. The Sunday ser-vices will be as follows: Sunday school at 10 o'clock; sermon and communion at 11 o'clock. The topic for Sunday evening will be "Opportunities and Privileges." This will close the special services. Those who have never heard Mr. Wright will have one

more opportunity. Independent Hose Company, No. 1 held its annual meeting Thursday evening and elected the following officers to serve during the ensuing year President, William Nickerson; vice president, W. J. Hall; treasurer, Victor Burschell; secretary, B. J. Kelly; financial secretary, F. E. Nickerson foreman, John C. Schlentz: first assistant, John J. Gill; second assistant, Percy Carr; first pipeman, William J Purcell; second pipeman, Lewis J. Blickens; third pipeman, J. R. Maines; first axeman, James G. McGill; second axeman, William Beckman.

The Junior League of the Dunmore Methodist Episcopal church held an entertainment in the church parlors last night. A large audience enjoyed the efforts of the little folks. Light

refreshments were served. There will be a joint meeting of all the miners' locals in town tonight in Temperance hall. The district officers will be present.

Dunmore Presbyterian church-Rev. W. F. Gibbons, pastor, will preach morning and evening. Morning subject, "A Mansion for the Soul." Evening subject, "The Heart as God Sees It." Sunday school at 12 o'clock.

First Methodist Episcopal church-Rev. Charles Henry Newing, pastor. Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. The fourth quarterly communion service, Sunday morning; love feast at 9.30 o'clock. The pastor will preach Sunday evening, subject, "Need of Belief in Christ"; Sunday school at 2.30 p. m.; prayer service at 6.30 p. m. Tuesday evening, Epworth League at 7.40. Wednesday evening, mid-week hurch prayer service.

Rev. David Spencer, D. D., of Blake ly, will preach in the Dudley Street Baptist church tomorrow at 3 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Wilson, of Scranton, will have charge of the service of song. The school orders will not be paid to

day, notwithstanding the notice in an afternoon paper of yesterday. Dan Powell has returned from a hurried trip to Owego, where he was called by the death of Rev. Mr. Edgar Treasurer Wahler will cash borough orders on Monday afternoon and will pay the school teachers on Saturday

TUNKHANNOCK.

March 25.

Tunkhannock, March 7.-C. A. Van-Wormer, esq., of Scranton, referee in bankruptcy, was here on Friday to attend a meeting of the creditors of the lothing firm of Skinner & Peters, who recently failed. A compromise was effected by which the creditors are to ac cept fifty cents on the dollar for their laims. The business will be continued by George O. Skinner, Mr. Peters re tiring from the firm.

William Mosier and wife, of Dalton visited friends in town on Friday. Ex-Sheriff Alvira Gregory and A. H Sterling, of Meshoppen, were in town on business on Friday. Mrs. George Baldwir

Sunday services at the Baptist church will be as follows: Preaching by W H. Shauger at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m Revival services every night.

Sheriff Gray will hold public sales o real estate at the court house this afternoon at 1 o'elock.

There will be a short session o Argument court here next week. Mrs. Jennie Thompson attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Thompson, at Luzerne borough, on Friday af-

A meeting of the creditors of G. L. Bullard, the bankrupt Meshoppen grocer, took place here on Friday. A popular illustrated lecture will be given by W. H. Shauger on Tuesday church. This lecture has been given more than one hundred times at dif-Jersey. Admission, 10 and 20 cents. William Evans, who suffered a stroke of paralysis, is improving slowly.

BROOKLYN.

Special to the Scranton Tribune Brooklyn, March 7.-Miss Edith Kent, who has been teaching in the Chester Springs Soldier's Orphans school, has returned home, having resigned her position.

J. J. Austin and Hon. J. W. Adams were at the county seat Thursday, attending the Republican county conven-F. B. Jewett has moved upon his

farm, where he will live with Mr. and Mrs. Phinney. Mrs. John Doran returned from Scranton last Monday, where she had been for medical treatment.

The Telephone company is making

use of the sleighing in getting their poles upon the ground. J. D. Peckham was in Scranton last Monday. Nellie Kent has accepted a position

in the International Correspondence schools and will begin work there on William Terry has returned from a visit with relatives in Rush.

A. R. Kinney is moving to the Will But for the new wide iron bridges the recent floods would have caused much damage. As it was, the high water caused some excitement, espec-

ially that of the small stream running back of Maple street. The Universalist Sunday school is preparing an Easter programme.

ELMHURST.

Superintendent J. C. Taylor, of Scranton, Dr. J. W. Knedler and J. W. Williams visited the borough schools in Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Williams, jr., of Montclair, N. J., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Williams. Mrs. J. W. Knedler and children are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. F. L. Carr in Scranton. Mr. Byron Buckingham spent Tues-

day and Wednesday with Scranton kins over Sunday. The seven-months-old daughter of

died Wednesday night of pneumonia, after a short illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer at the Tollgate,

PERIODS OF PAIN

Miss Gertrude Williams, Chaplain of Woman's Christian Association of Detroit, and Two Other Women.

Tell How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Cures Periodic Suffering.

While no woman is entirely free from periodical suffering, it does not seem to have been the plan of nature that woman should suffer so severely. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the most thorough female regulator known to medical science. It relieves the condition which produces so



MISS GERTRUDE WILLIAMS. "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: —and dear friend, for such your medicine has proved to me; 'a friend in need is a friend indeed.' For several years I suffered from Menorrhagia, or profuse and painful menstruation, until my vitality was well nigh gone, and as a last resort I took six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and was restored to health, to the surprise of my friends, and I now sing its praises. Gratefully yours, Miss Gertrude Williams, 75 Columbia St., West Detroit, Mich."

Two More Sufferers Relieved.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I had | been a sufferer of suppression of the menses from girlhood, always appearing after time and causing great pain compelling me to keep my bed. I tried a number of doctors but without relief. Having read so many testi-monies about the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound had done, I decided to try it. After using only one bottle I felt much better. I continued its use and the health and strength that I have to-day I feel I owe to you."-MRS. CHAS. B. GILL, 1012 Winter St., Phil-

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-I write to let you know how thankful I feel toward you and your remedies. Words cannot express the benefit I have received from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I had been troubled with my periods being very irregular and painful, also suffered with my back and kidneys, but now I feel like a new woman. cheerfully recommend your remedies to any one suffering as I was."-MRS. JAMES Cox, 528 Washington St., Camden, N.J.

Women who are troubled with painful or irregular menstruation, backache, bloating (or flatulence), leucorrhea, falling, inflammation or ulceration of the uterus, ovarian troubles, that "bearing-down" feeling, dizziness, faintness, indigestion, nervous prostration or the blues, should take immediate action to ward off the serious consequences, and be perfect health and strength by taking Lydia E. Pinkha Vegetable Compound, and then write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for further free advice. Thousands have been cured by so doing.

85000 REWARD. — We have deposited with the National City Bank of Lynn, \$5000 which will be paid to any person who can find that the above testimonial letter are not genuine, or were published before obtaining the writer's special per Lydis E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Buckingham has been superintendent for a number of years, surprised him at his home last evening in honor of his fiftieth birthday. Refreshments were served and a very enjoyable evening

was spent.

CLARK'S SUMMIT. Miss Emma Von Storch spent Sunday in Pitt on, visiting her sister, who lives at that place. The water of last week made great havoe in our roads and did much damage otherwise in flooding cellars. Roads were rendered almost in passable and pedestrians without rubber boots

waded in water, often reaching above their shoe The meetings at the Methodist Episcopal lem, and then back again, three hours church, conducted by Rev. and Mrs. C. Van later, wet, weary and woeful. Or, sup-Gorder, will close this week.

Mrs. Nellie Stone and son, of Waverly, Pa. were visitors in town recently. Mrs. J. J. Jennings is seriously ill with pneu-nenta at her home on Bedford street. Her condi-

ion is hearly slowly improving. Mrs. Koons and daughter have returned from a While the decision regarding Beenses is not ye We are fortunate in having for a proprietor man with the many good qualities of Mr. Ten nant, and there has been less cause for dis

anisfaction during his residence than for many

MOSCOW.

The revival services which are being held in the Methodist church continue to grow in inter-est. There will be services this evening. Rev-Mr. William Hinds and daughter, Nell, were

Mr. Lowis Jones, of Gouldshore, was in 16wn Rev. David Evans, of Sterling, assisted in the evival services hist evening. Mrs. Sarah Davis, or Elmhurst, spent yester

Rev. G. H. Prentice and Rev. Davis will atend the functal of Rev. William Edgar in Scraus Lawrence, the little son of Mr. and Mis. Herace

TELEPHONES IN THE COUNTRY. They Are Putting an End to Isolation on Farms.

From the New York Tribune. Old western plainsmen say that the barbed wire fences have done away with the old life of the prairies. So, too, in the farming country of Western New York has the telephone wire wrought a change which would be astonishing to the householders who occupied the homesteads and cottages in lidly changing the condition of the the valley of the Genesee and along countryside. The people are becoming the south shore of Lake Ontario even a more closely knit in their relations, the decade ago. People who live in crowded cities, where distance is reckoned the benefits which soring from such by the time it takes a rapid transit car association of interests are slowly takto whirl from one block to another, do ling shape, and little by little the oldnot understand what such an apparent- time insularity, if the word can be Mr. Albert Billings, of Montrose, was ly slight innovation means. There the used in such a connection, is disapa guest at the home of Mr. W. F. Jen- greeer, the doctor, and the caterer can pearing. It will not be long, as the be summoned or instructed at a mo- present rate of progress, before the ment's notice. Conveniences, these litthe things are called. In the country, ern life will disappear. Every city will distance is anywhere beyond the front have its "actic plain" and the clover loor that only a horse can cover with meadow will be the doorvard of the de-The young people of the Baptist satisfactory rapidity. It is true that partment store

Sunday school of which Mr. Byron electric railways are joining village to village with steel bands, but electric cars run only on stated schedules, and sometimes not even then. Besides, only 'main traveled thoroughfares'' are followed by the "lines," and crossroads are

an unavoidable necessity. Suppose, then, that John Smith lives on a crossroad miles from the nearest village. John's baby, on a dark tempestuous night, suddenly develops unmistakable symptoms of croup. What did John do ten years ago? He left the baby with its terrifled mother and hitched old Tom on the road cart and plunged through the storm and the darkness to the village after Dr. Squilpose that Jone's house caught fire or was broken into by burglars. Again, he had to ride miles for assistance. If he had an important business chgagemen which he couldn't keep that day in the city, something about paying off the mortgage or reducing the note or any of these little matters which farmers sometimes find themselves forced to bicker with, he had either to trust to the mails or take the train to "town."

just to return again.

That was in the old days. What does he do now? Just steps to the 'phone calls up central and in a minute is connected with whomsoever he desires to converse with. The doctor comes on the jump, the groceryman brings the flour, the lawyer receives the explanations, all for a small expenditure, John understands this pretty thoroughly now, as is to be seen from the remarks able increase in the thickness of the subscribers' books of the telephona ex-

changes. Another evidence of the rapid extent of country service is noticeable in the institution of scores of so-called "independent" companies, which supply service for country districts, generally in the neighborhood of a large central city, from which radiate in all directions, like the threads in an immense spider's web, the suburban connections to small villages, which in tuen connect with the farm houses in their cicinity. It is a weak and unenterprising part of country these days that cannot boast its telephones by the dozens, with "urban connections. many cases this system is extended by a scheme of co-operation, whereby half a dozen independent companies combine their lines, so that the service

may stretch half way across a state. This assimilation by the "rural districts" of what have hitherto been concharacteristics of the community and