### THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1902.

# Church and Sunday-School

time of the fifty-first session of Wyoming conference, April 16, at Waverly, N.Y. The bishop to preside henceforth, it was no longer marked is Rev. S. M. Merrill, whose place of "mission." In 1858, B. W. Gorham is is Rev. S. M. Merrill, whose place of [ residence is marked Chicago, Ill. This will make the sixth time that this conference has been entertained in this delightful New York town, viz., in 1854, 1964, 1873, 1881, 1891 and now in 1902. Bishop Janes presided over the first and second sessions; Bishop Ames, the third: Bishop Andrews, the fourth: Bishop Bowman, the fifth, and Bishop 1886. Merrill to preside over the sixth. In looking over the list we find that of the In all, twenty pastors. During the tifty-one sessions, counting the coming, twenty-six have been held in Pennsyl vania, and twenty-five in New York state. Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Binghamton, N. Y., and Waverly, N. Y., have each entertained the conference six times. Scranton, Pa., and Owego, N. Y., each five times. Carbondale, Pa., and Nor-wich, N. Y., each four times. Honesdale, Pa., West Pittston, and Oneonta. N. Y., each three times. Twenty-eight bishops have presided, while fourteen secretaries have looked after the "scribal" part of these fifty conferences. This will make Bishop Merrill's third presidency of Wyoming conference-1877 at Honesdale, 1890 at Binghamton. and 1902 at Waverly, N. Y.

The first session of this conference was held in Carbondale, July 7, 1852, and this, its fiftleth anniversary, would have been held in that city but for the disastrous fire which destroyed its church. Bishop Scott presided, and sixty-two ministers responded to their names. At that conference Rev. Dr. Y. C. Smith was received on trial; Rev. C L. Rice was admitted into full connection, and Rev. G. W. Leach was elected and ordained elder. These are the only possible, and when in his new church, living members who were connected beautiful for situation, he stands to with Wyoming at its birth. The numview the accomplishment of his hopes her of members and probationers were and faith, he can well rejoice with his 12,677. The districts were three in numheroic people and take new courage, ber-Newark, Susquehanna and Wyoming. At the close of the first session these were increased to four, and, with the exception of Wyoming, remained: Binghamton, Owego, Honesdale and Wyoming, Our Wyoming district embraced a territory which in itself appeared as a small conference, fron Newport on the south to Mount Pleaspastor ant on the north; from Tunkhannock Mehoopany, Springville on the cast to Hawley and Beech Lake on the west Out of this territory, north and west Honesdale district was created We have now six districts, there being added to those already mentioned the Chenango and Onconta, The number of ministers is now 285, and of members 46,564. In 1852 the highest salary paid to any of its clergymen was \$550, by Wilkes-Barre church, Wyoming district, Rev. Nelson Rounds being the fortunate minister. There was no Scranton then. The highest salary paid in the Newark (now the Owego) district was \$340. In the Susquehanna (now Binghamton) district, \$500. Now, in the the conference all of our publics will territory of these three districts there are, thirty-one charges, paying from \$1,000 to \$4,000, Scranton standing financially at the head. In 1855 the Wyalusing district was

added; in 1862, the Lackawanna district, or the conference was readjusted is centred upon the great conference

TE ALLE ranially approaching the I Schoonmaker as pastor. In 1856, Soran-18, Conger, Election of three trustees Wednesder I ton is marked alone as "mission," with George Peck, pastor. In 1857, and from pastor, and the list to date is as follows: 1860, G. S. Bancroft; 1862, J. V. World." Newell: 1864, J. A. Wood; 1866, N. W. Everett: 1867, B. D. Sturdevant: 1869, Cedar Avenue M. E. church-Rev. F. P. Doty, J. C. Nobles; 1870, Philip Krohn; 1872 pastor. 10.00 a, m., meeting of the Brotherh George P. Porter; 1873, I. T. Walker; 10.50 a. m., morning worship and sermon by the pastor; noon, Sunday school; 3.30 p. m., Junior 1875, L. C. Floyd; 1877, J. G. Eckman; Epworth League; 6.30 p. m., Senior Epworth 1880, J. E. Smith; 1883, L. C. Muller; League; 7.30 p. m., evening worship and sermon, J. E. Price; 1890, C. C. McLean; Strangers and all others cordially welcome. 1891, W. H. Pearce; 1896, C. M. Giffin. Ash Street Methodist Episcopal Church-Rev J. R. Austin, pastor. Morning preaching service same time Hyde Park, now Simpson at 10.30. Subject, "The Secret of Contentment." has had twenty-one pastors, and Provi-Class meeting at 10.30 a. m.; Charles Croop, dence church, dating from 1852, has had leader. Sunday school at 2 p. m.; Peter Harttwenty-three. These have been possible man, superintendent. Junior league at 3 p. m. Epworth league at 6.45 p. m.; Mrs. H. C. Denbecause of the past time limit. With nes, leader. Evening preaching service at 7.30. A three years and five years as the itincordial welcome. rant's longest pastorate, it was no

difficult matter, just before conference, Hampton Street Methodist Episcopal Church-Rev. James Benninger, pastor. Preaching at 10.30. Subject, "Is Galio's Attitude in Religion, to prophecy as to pastoral changes. both prospective and real. But today the Attitude of Men Today?" Class meeting at 11.30. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Intermediate only three changes can be asserted as absolute in the entire conference: One league at 3 p. m. Senior league at 0.30; leader, J. W. Colborn. Evening preaching service at 7.30. Subject, "The Weeping Jesus." A cordial by death, one by limitation of presiding elder's term of office, six years, and as Rev. L. C. Floyd has served the invitation to all. Binghamton district for the term, he First German Methodist Episcopal church, moves at the coming conference, and avenue and Vine street-G. Bobilin, pasone who must move to make a place

tor-Divine services, 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. In the morning, the subject will be "The King's Jubilee"; in the ovening, "In the Garden." Sunfor Dr. Floyd and to become presiding elder in his stead. Undoubtedly these day school at noon, and at 2 o'clock p. m. in the will necessitate other changes for the Taylor Avenue chapel. Epworth League meeting proper adjusting of the work. at 6.45 p. m. During the coming Passion week, The pastors of our city are doing exservices will be held on Wednesday, Thursday

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and Friday evenings. cellent work. Dr. Giffin fully sustains himself as a great preacher and most A. M. E. church, Howard place-Dr. D. S helpful man. Dr. Benninger, of Hamp-Bentley, pastor. Preaching, 10,30 a. m. Subject, "A Royal Guest with Kindly Honors." Sunday school, 2,30 p. m., A. Porter, superintendent, ton street, the young man, scholarly, eloquent and active, is in the midst of Song and prayer service, 7,15 p. m., conducted a work that redounds very greatly to by C. E. Gaines. Preaching, 7.45 p. m. Subject, his credit. He has made the impossible "Lot's Choice." A cordial welcome to all.

Baptist.

with added comfort to his heart. Rev Penn Avenue Baptist church, Penn avenue, be G. C. Lyman has proven "a workman Y. Pierce, D. D., pastor. Special evangelistic services have been held during the past week Seats free. that needeth not to be ashamed." There are not many wealthy men in his church, neither is the community, and will be continued until Wednesday evening of this week, under the leadership of Rev. L. M. S. Haynes, D. D., of Binghamton, N. Y. Mr. in which his church is located, noted as settlement of rich people. Yet loyal

laynes will preach Sunday morning on "Griev-ing the Holy Spirit of God," and in the evening on "The Two Unpardonable Sins," The even-ing service will be preceded by a service of sacred song, during which the familiar hymns will be inserved by the service of sacred by the service of the se and true to church and pastor, and loyal and true to church and God, they are living to make the church great factor of good in Park Place. will be illustrated. Dr. Haynes will preach Mon-Rev. F. P. Doty, of Cedar avenue, has day, Tuesday and Wednesday evening. Sunday school at 2 o'clock as usual. Everybody made done, and is doing, splendid work for that society, the daughter of Elm Park. A new site has been procured and soon

First Baptist Church, South Main avenue-Rev church, more in accordance with the S. F. Matthews, pastor. The usual morning and evening services at 10,30 and 7.30 o'clock. Subeeds of the work, upon this new site, vill reward the pastor's faithful work. ject for the Sabbath will be the quarterly review of the Sabbath school lessons. Sunday school at Rev. G. A. Cure, Providence; Rev. H. 2 p. m.; Dr. B. G. Beddoe superintendent. Bap-C. McDermott, Simpson; Rev. W. G. tist Young People's service, 6.30 p. m. in assem-bly room. Regular weekly prayer meeting Wed-Simpson, Asbury; Rev. J. R. Austin, Ash street, are all doing most comnesday evening, 7.50 o'clock. All are cordially in-vited to these services, mendable work. We do not assert, in view of these facts, that no changes

will be made in our present city churches. It is possible that following not be occupied by present pastors.

Twentieth Century Conference. The chief interest at present, among the Baptists of Eastern Pennsylvania,

service

East End mission-2.30 p. m., Sunday school vening. Seats free, Strangers welcome, M. E. church-Rev. G. A. Cure, pastor. The South Side-2.30 p. m., Sunday school, Church of the Good Shepherd, corner Monsey avenue and Green Ridge street-Rev. Francis R. Brotherhood of St. Paul meet for prayer at 10.30, Preaching, 10.30, Subject, "Offered and Reject-Sateman, rector, Sunday next before Easter, Holy Communion, 7.30 a. m.; morning prayer, 10.30 a m.; Sunday school and rector's class, 2.30 p. m. ed." Sunday school, 2. p. m.; Epworth League, 6.45. Topic, "Difficulties in Evangelising the World." Henry Hatch, leader, Preaching, 7.30 vening prayer, 7.30 p. m. m., subject, "A Supper Under Shadows,"

John's mission, Octerhout Hall, Providence Square-Sunday school. 2 p. m.; evening prayer and sermon by Rev. F. R. Bateman, 4 p. m.

#### Reformed Episcopai.

Grace Reformed Episcopal church, Wyoming venue below Mulberry street-George L. Alrich pastor. Prayers, praise service, 0.30 a. m. Di-vine worship, 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Preach-ing by the pastor at both services. Sabbath school at 12 m.; Y. P. S. C. E., 6.30 p. m. Special services next week: Monday, 3.30 p. m., Bible study; Wednesday, 7.30 p. m., lesson study; Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting: Thursday 7.45 p. m., communion; Friday, 10.30 a. m. norning prayer and sermon. Seats free. All a welcome

### Evangelical Lutheran.

Evangelical Lutheran-Palm Sunday, Gospel fatt, xxi:1-9. Epistle, Phil. ii:5-11.

Matt. XX:11-9. Epistle, Phil. fit.5-11. St. Mark's, Washburn and Fourteenth, Rev. A. L. Ramer, Ph. D., pastor. Services, 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.; Luther League, 6.30 p. m.; Sun-day school, 12 m. Morning subject, "Persever-ance in Faith." Evening subject, "The Stone of Stumbling." The rite of confirmation will be ad-ministered at the monning service. Daily service during Holy Week at 7.30 m. m. during Holy Week at 7.30 p. m. St. Paul's Short avenue-Rev. W. C. L. Lauer pastor. Services, 10.30 a. m. and 7. 30 p. m. Sunday school, 2.50 p. m. Christ church, Cedar avenue and Birch street-

Rev. James Witke, pastor. Services, 10.30 a. m. Rev. James Witke, pastor. Services, 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.; Sunday school 2 p. m. St. Peter's. Prescott avenue—Rev. John Ran-dolph, pastor. Services, 10.30 a. m.; Sunday school, 2 p. m.

Emmanuel German-Polish Lutheran church,

Reese street-Rev. Ferdinand Sattelmeier, pas-tor. Service in the German language, 10.30 a. m., and in the Polish language at 2.30 p. m. Services on Thursday and Friday at 7 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer, Friday evening preach-

Services on rhansay and rrhday at 7 p. m. Holy Trinity Lutheran church, corner Adams avenue and Mulberry street-All English preach-ing. Palm Sunday epistle, Philippians 11-5:11. Gospel, Matt. XXI-L:9. Rev. William H. Beck, of Frackville, will conduct services at 10:30 a. Penn Avenue Baptist church, Penn avenue, be-tween Spruce and Linden streets-Rev. Robert F. Luther League ervices, 6.45 p. m. Mission hand meets Saturday at 9.45 a, m. All are welcome

Grace Evangelical Lutheran church (general synod), corner of Mulberry street and Prescott avenue-Rev. Luther Hess Waring, pastor. 9.30 a. m., Sunday school; 10.30 a. m., Divine worship, with sermon; 7 p. m., Young People's So-ciety of Christian Endeavor; 7.30 p. m., evening ervice, with sermon. Everybody welcome,

Zion Lutheran church, Mifflin avenue-Rev. allenkamp, pastor. Palm Sunday. 10.30 a. m., ubject of sermon, "Wie ein Koenig zum Tode

geht." Sunday school, 2 p. n. Send your chil-dren. Bible class by the pastor. Infant room ontains now sixty little folks) grows from Sun lay to Sunday-Mrs. A. O. Gallenkamp. Evenday to Sunday-Mrs. A. O. Gallenkamp. Even-ing services, 7.30 p. m. "An dem Neiligen Ge-wasser des Rothen Meeres." Saturday German school, every Saturday, 8-12noon; all children welcome. Holy Wednesday, 8-9 p. m., subject, "Christus for Pilatus." Gruener Donnerstag, service 7.30 p. m.; subject, "Einstrang des Neil-gen Abendmahles," then confession and absolu-

tion for all wishing to partake of Lord's supper on Good Friday. Good Friday, service, 10.30 a. m., subject, "Drie sind ge Kreurigt auf Golgatha, dook nur Einer der Koenig," then administration of Lord's supper.

Miscellaneous.

Calvary Reformed church, Monroe avenue and Gibson street-Rev. Marion L. Firor, pastor, Service, 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.; Sunday school, 11.45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7.00 p. m. Morning subject, "Behold Thy King Cometh."

## Men of Affairs

One may sail the seas and visit every land and everywhere will find, that men of affairs, who are well informed, have neither the time nor the inclination, whether on pleasure bent or business, to use those medicines which cause excessive purgation and then leave the internal organs in a constipated condition. Syrup of Figs is not built on those lines. It acts naturally, acts effectively, cleanses, sweetens and strengthens the internal organs and leaves them in a healthy condition.

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that now hurt society, if he only presents the intoxicating cup, but to abstain from everything which destroys both body and soul. We must example of true plety and genuine goodness abstain from everything which E-nslaves, which LUMINOUS,-(Verse 14.) Hence comes th



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Scranton, Pa.

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hity, a very stern duiy, indeed, for a Christian o be a light in the world, (Phil, ii, 15.) in th uidst of the abounding darkness. He must awake out of the indifference in which he is too offe ound, and arise from the state of spiritual death his condition by nature, and he must know th the new and better life is not something to obtained by his own efforts, but something e imparted to him. Christ will give him ligh and then he will be luminous, with a su natural power, a reproach to all sinners.

CIRCUMSPECT .-- (Verse 15.) What has the far been urged is not easily attained. No en-comes to it by careless and thoughtless methodbut by great watchfulness and painstaking. Ther nust be constant attention to all the circum stances of life. One must look every way le is V-lelons, which is I-ntoxicating, or which is some deceptive or ensnaring influence be exerteor some compromising attitude is asumed. Cir cumspection and caution are required. One mus-walk, not as a fool, who is adventurous and We must be temperate in speech-in thoughtin judgment-in living, "Dare to say no" when the tempter assails. reckless, but as a wise man who ponders the path of his feet, (Prov. IV, 26,) and threads in

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Jackson Street Baptist church-Rev. Thomas de Gruchy, D. D. Pastor. Men's morning praver meeting, 9.30, leader, Brother Lewis Parry, Ser-mon, 10.30; Bible school, 2 p. m., John Lloyd,

superintendent. Easter chorus will meet at the lose of the Sunday school for rehearsal. Even

ing service, 7 sharp. Praise service assisted by high service, i sharp, this short address by the pastor. Topic, "Amos and Ilis Plumb Line." An after meeting will be held at the close of the

make six districts, Scranton, now which is to be held in Scranton, April Elm Park, and Providence being in the 14 to 17. The programme is an excel-Lackawanna district, and Hyde Park lent one and could not be surpassed if in the Wyoming, Wyoming and Lackaarranged for our annual May meetings. wanna together had twenty-six charges. Our churches ought to be looking for-In 1869, by change of conference boundward with eagerness for the feast aries, the Chenango and Otsego (now which awaits them. Oneonta) districts of the Oneida con-

The array of talent secured for these ference became part of the Wyoming. meetings ought to be sufficient to Then Lackawanna was united with arouse our interest in the matter. Some Wyoming, making seven districts, until, of our ablest men are to be with us, at the close of Rev. I. T. Walker's term and will present all phases of denomias presiding elder of Wyalusing disnational work.

trict in 1878, that district was absorbed The afternoon and morning sessions by the Owego, Binghamton and Wyoare to be of great value, as the comming-districts, and the six districts mittee has assigned to these the constituted the conference then as now. choicest minds. The programmes will It may be of interest to many to know soon be ready to distribute. the names of the presiding elders who

have served this Wyoming district Successful Revival Services. from the first; D. A. Shepherd, George

The evangelistic services which have Peck, William Wyatt, G. Peck, Reuben Nelson, H. R. Clarke, G. P. Porter, G. een in progress at the Penn Avenue Peek, G. R. Hair, W. H. Olin, Austin Baptist church during the past week. have been most successful. The con Griffin, R. W. Van Schoick, M. S. Hard, gregations have been large and many J. G. Bekman, A. Griffin. It may be of onversions have been reported. further interest to know that only two The plain, earnest and forceful preaching of the evangelist, Dr. of these yet remain, Rev. Dr. M. S. Hard, who has been honored by the church at large in being cleeted to the Haynes has been productive of good secretaryship of the Church Extension results and a wide-spread interest has society, but whose membership is still been created in the revival work.

with us, and our present elder, Rev. Scores of persons not usually found Dr. Griffin. among church-goers have been in at-In 1854, Scranton first appears in the tendance, and many have turned over ninutes, Scranton and Hyde Park be-

ing marked as "mission," with A. H.



### CONTRAST

Of the face of a healthful woman with the face of one who is sick proves that quite often a sad face is a sick face. Many a woman has credit for a sunny disposition who would soon be sad of face and irritable of temper if she had to endure the womanly ills which many of

her sex have borne for years. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures the diseases which are the source of so much pain and suffering to women It establishes regularity, dries debilitating drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness.

ceration and cures female weakness. Mrs. Cornelia Henson, of Coalton, Boyd Co., Ky, writes: "In October 1880 I gave birth to a baby and the treatment I received at the hands of the midwife left me with falling of the uterus. I had no health to speak of for three years. I had another baby which was the third child. My health hegan to fail and I found myself com-pletely worn out. I had so many pains and aches my life was a burden to me and also to all the family. for I was nervous and cross and I could not sleep. Had four doctors come to see me but at had found 1 was slowly dying. The doctors said t had liver, lung and uterine trouble. I was in bed for months and when I did get up I was a sight to beheld. I looked fike a corpse walking about. I commenced to take Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pellets.' and ever since then I have been a well woman. I have suffered all a swoman could suffer at my monthly period until since I began the use of Dr. Pierce's medicines, but now I can say I have no pain. The dark circles around my cyses are going away and I feel beller in every way. My checks are red and my akin is white, but before it was as yellow as anfron."

Accept no substitute for " Favorite Prescription" there is nothing just as good for weak and sick women.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are easy pleasant to take. A most effective laxative.

Shiloh Baptist church-Rev. J. B. Boddie, Evening, "The Anointing at Bethany." pastor. Preaching, 11 a. m.; subject, and Triumphal Ride." The pastor wishes to see all out as this is Palm Sunday, to hear this text will speak. Wednesday, 8 p. m., "Last Words on Last Things." Thursday, 8 p. m., Address by W. Adair, secretary Railroad Y. M. C. A.

m., B. Y. F. C. product "Heaven." All should m., preaching; subject, "Heaven." All should hear this sermon as this is the second series on this subject. Monday evening, closing topic of the B. Y. P. U. Wednesday evening, preaching; Friday e P. m., Steel-Friday, e P. m., Steel-Strangern welcomed. No evening service. Zion United Evangelical church, 2420 Caponse Data Strangern welcomed. No evening service. man, of Sidney, N. Y., will preach both morning and evening tomorrow. Morning prayer

Morning prayer aceting at 9.45; Junior Young People Society of Christian Endeavor, at 2.30 p. m.: Senior Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, at 6.30; unday school at 11.45 a. m. First Welsh Baptist church, West Market street

-Rev. J. V. Davies, the pastor, will occupy the oulpit on Sunday next at 19 a. m. and 6 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. The evening service will be conducted in English. All friends are cordially invited to attend. All seats free.

Presbyterian. Second Presbyterian church, Jefferson aven between Vine and Mulberry.)-10.30 a. m.; morn

ng worship; 12 m., Sunday school; 6.30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E.; 7.30 p. m., evening worship, Rev . H. Odell will preach at both services. Providence Presbyterian church-Rev. Dr. Guild will preach at the morning and evening services. Sunday school at noon; Junior Enleavor, 5.30 p. m.; Senior Endeavor, 6.35 p. n Seats of the church are free.

a new leaf in life. It is understood Green Ridge Presbyterian church-Rev. I. J. Lansing, pastor; Rev. L. R. Foster, assistant that Dr. Haynes will remain over Sun-10.30 a. m., service of worship with sermon day, and will preach at the Penn Avehe pastor; 12 m., Bible school; 6.30 p. m nue church Monday, Tuesday and Christian Endeavor; 7.30 p. m., evening worshi Wednesday evenings of next week. with aermon by the pastor, opening a week of special services. Subject, "In An Emergency," These are great meetings and all services on all subsequent evenings of the except Saturday. All are cordially invited. Washburn Street Presbyterian church-Rev. John P. Moffat, D. D., pastor. Services, 10.50 a.

Religious Notes.

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SERVICES IN THE

Rev. Dr. Haynes, of Binghamton, will n. and 7.30 p. m.; bible school, 12.00 m.; lunior Christian Endeavor, 3.30 p. m.; Christian deliver the address at the men's meeting of the Young Men's Christian as-Endeavor, Young People, 6.20 p. m. The cacra ment of the Lord's supper, adult and infant bap-tiam will be administered at the morning service, sociation in Guernsey hall, Sunday afternoon at 3.45. His subject will be, Elder William Davis will be installed and some twenty new members will be received. All 'Judas Went to His Own Place. So wenty new members will be received. All communicants are requested to properly sign and Will You." The Young Men's Christian association male chorus will render bring the token cards with them. Ushers will be present early to seat all strangers, who are corspecial music, and a very profitable lially welcome. The usual communion offering vill be taken. Next week will be a busy week at Sumner Avenue Presbyterian church, corner of

he rooms of the Young Women's summer avenue and Price street. Services tom Christian association. A daily noon Summer avenue and the school in the afternoon at 2 o'clock, Bezaleel Davies, superintendent, Evening service at 6 o'clock. Mr. Peabody will service will be held. Tuesday evening there will be a concert under the direcion of Miss Salmon, Misses Black and Il the pulpit. Seats tree. All welcome. Garigan being the soloists. The two Capouse chapel, (Green Ridge Presbyterian church)-Preaching, 10.80 and 7.30 by the pastor Rev. L. R. Foster; Sunday school, 3 p. m. ollowing days there will be an Easter sale, when the many beautiful things Junior endeavor, 4 p. m.: Schior endeavor, 6.80 some of the prominent young ladies of m.; prayer meeting, 7.30 Thursday evening, the city have been making for several Welcome to all.

Adams Avenue Chapel, New York street-The Adams Avenue Chaper, New York stretc-ine Rev, James Hughes will preach at 10.30 and at 7.30. Evening subject. "The Prevalent Un-Christian Treatment of Aged People." Sunday school at 3 o'clock, Mr. Chandler, superinten-VARIOUS CHURCHES dent. Mr. Hughes will teach the Men's Bible

Episcopal.

#### class. The Christian Endeavor society will mer at 6.45. A cordial invitation is given to all per Methodist Episcopal. e living in the neighborhood of the shape Come with us and we will do you good.

Park-Prayer and praise meeting, 9.52 C. M. Githn, D. D., the pastor, will preach a 10.50. Class meeting in Sunday school roum a lose of morning services. Sunday school, 2 St. Lüke's parish-Rev. Rogers Israel, D. D. a.; Junior League, 3.30 p. m.; Senior League, 30 p. m.; public worship, 7.30 p. m., the pastor

ctor, Bey, Edward Haughton, curate, 7.30 a. m., Holy Com will preach. Strangers are welco 10.00 a. m. Litany and semion: 7.30 evening, (iii) provide, Schangers are wereding, Simpson Methodist Episcopal Church-Rev. H. A. McDermott, pastor, Preaching at 10.30 a, m. ad 7.30 p. m. Morning theme, "Looking With-a," Evening theme, "A Strange and Unequal View of the Strange and Unequal prayer and aermon The other services at the usual hour

All not worshipping elsewhere cordially invited Court Street Methodiat Episcopal church-G. C. Lyman, pastor. Chas. 9.45, O. D. DeWitt, leader eaching, 10.30 by Rev. A. B. Conger; Sunda hool, 11.45, G. R. Clark, superintendent; Junio League, 2.30, Mrs. Bryant, superintendent; worth League, 6.30; preaching 7.50 by Rev.

m., B. Y. P. U. prayer meeting; topic. 8 p. m., preaching; subject, "Heaven." All should Friday, 8 p. m., "The Crucifixion." All Souls Universalist church, Pine street, be-

enue-Rev. J. W. Mesenger, pastor. Preaching, 10.30 a, m. and 7.30 p. m. Subjects, "The Christian Race," "Self Mastery," Sunday school, 9.30 a, m.; Jnior endeavor, 4 p. m.; Senior en

deavor, 6.30 p. m. All seats free. Everybody welcome to all services. Gospel Tabernacle, Jefferson avenue, Duninore Rev. James Leishnan, pastor. Preaching, 10.30 a, n. and 7.30 p. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; Young People's meeting, 6.30 p. m. Christian Mission-ary alliance meeting on Tuesday at 2.30 and 7.30

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### BLACKBOARD LESSON HINTS

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

Golden Text-"Be not drunk with wine, when a is excess," Eph. v:18. Is it not strange that the words of warning

intoxicants have been sounding in he ears of the world for so many long years, ye mands fill drunkards' graves every year ery day we see the pitiful object lessons of the sad work rum is doing in the world,

We naturally think first of the drink curse when we speak of intemperance. Perhaps this is because the multiplied temperance societies kindred agencies have brought this terrible evil



before our minds, and be cause of the dreadful shadows and sorrows which the liquor traffic has rought to hearts and homes all over the land. But intemperance embraces other evils of indi-

viduals and society; intemperance in speech, in cating, in the lusts and passions of life, and every excess which shatters manheod, debases the character and blasts the life.

The life that is temperate in all things has ; crown of honor, That intemperance and honor are closely allied is proven by fact and history. Hhat temperance and highest hon-ors of this world are inseparable is a fact satublished by Scripture and experience. By constant victories over self-hood, the lust of the flesh, the passions of life, by being pure, temperate in our words and actions and thoughts, we daily mould and fashion the crown which shall adorn the upright life and character.

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### SUNDAY-SCHOOL **LESSON FOR MARCH 23**

TEMPERANCE LESSON. Eph., v: 11-23.

"Dare to do right," when duty is plain.

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Secretary of American Society of Religious FUNDAMENTALS .- Having thus warned agains Education. the deeds of the ungodiy as untruitful and shame ful and having advised concerning the mode o INTRODUCTION .- The scripture appointed for present study was not designed primarily vercoming the evil by reproving it, exhibitin it, and living luminous, circumspect and carness lives, the apostle presents certain principles or inculcate temperance. That virtue is nended but once in the entire passage, and then in a negative precept, (Verse 18.) which is grouped with other virtues intimately related to which a good life may rest.

KNOWING .- (Verse 17.) He mentions first Paul's chief motive in writing may be learnquaintance with the mind of the Lord, from the context-to promote in the church brough furnishing with the truths of scrip at Ephesus the higher types of Christian character. This is indeed the purpose of the entire epistle. In the brief extract before us the apos-(Psalm i, 29,) by which comes freedom, vili, 32,) sanctification, (John 17.) and growth (1 Pet. II, 2.) An understanding of Divise trut the first warns against the evil influences of the ungodly, (Verses 11 and 15.) then offers certain fortifies the mind, gives holy desire and quicke practical directions by which those influences ed purpose toward the good. Without this ne man can be strong.

may be overcome, (Verses 13 to 16,) and closes with a statement of those fundamentals upon SPIRITUAL -(Verse, 18.) "Re filled with t which every genuine and holy life must pirit." uilded. (Verses 17 to 21.) In this analysis, the graces that are produced by the spirit which will be followed in this exposition, tem God. (Gal. V. 22.) They should not be satisfi-with a little of the spirit, but should aspire aff perance finds its place under the last head. It is hoped that in this incidental way the topic greater measures, indeed to be filled so as to b controlled. (Acts n. 4.) And in order to do th ssigned by the lesson committee may receive least the emphasis intended by the inspired hey must avoid drunkenness, or the exces writer. of wine, which ministers to the last of th

flesh and opposes the work of the spiri WARNING .- Paul urges the Fphesians to have SINGING .- (Verse 19.) Music is the language o fellowship with the conduct of the ungodly. of the heart and is prized by all men. But they are two kinds of music, those songs which being which he calls the works of darkness. He present

to the wicked, generally the ulterances of the who are controlled by animal appetites; and UNFRUITFUL-(Verse 11.) Because they at together unprofitable, they bring no financial or songs of the vedeemed, psalms, hymns and spl ocial gain, no real pleasure or advantage of any ual compositions. These last are urged as pa-ticularly helpful to strengthen the spiritual natu kind. If, for the moment there seems to be some desirable quality, something attractive, this and establish one in purposes to be good. The will wholly disappear in the long run, and will should d be surely followed by loss, by suffering and death. This is one of the most powerful disshould displace the songs of the ungodly. THANKFUL-(Verse 20.) A recognition

suasions that can be offered concerning sintu indulgence.

blessings should be accompanied by the spiri of gratitude to the supreme father who is the giver of all good. Otherwise half the sweet of SHAMEFUL-(Verse 12.) But on the other hand, life is lost. (Paalm xcii, 1). Gratitude is beau tiful and profitable. But the christian should rethe deeds of the wicked are so filthy and loath-some that one may not even speak of them, so filty that they are perpetrated in secret, the member that all the good received is throug actors themselves being unwilling to have them known. The apostle is here speaking of the Gentile idolaters, and of their horrid mysteries, Jeaus Christ, (John iii, 16,) and that every cir cumstance in life merits the gratitude of a good man, for whom all things work for good. (Ron which abounded with detestable wickedness and which none were permitted to divulge upon pair vili, 28.)

SUBMISSIVE .- (Verse 21.) Men are righte death. Heroditus, the father of profane his ory, gives an account of the practices in heathen worship, but conceals the worst features, out of as they appreciate the relations which they su tain to each other in this world and adjust then selves rightly to these relations. Love is the fection which ought to govern, but w regard to his readers. Surely, the Christian ought to refrain from such scandalous conduct. brought to fullness if will prompt to submissi-

that is, to a mutual yielding of each to the other The apostle utters in one verse the general la-DIRECTIONS -- It is not enough for one to ab tain from the prevailing vices. He must seek o overcome them, and Paul shows how this may on his subject, and then expends or applies the law in the verses following, first to the famil and then to the church.

> CONCLUSION .- Beverting now to the sain] of temperates, which the committee desires present, we see its setting in the passage. Dru ness is in opposition to spirituality. omes under the dominion of strong drink preve

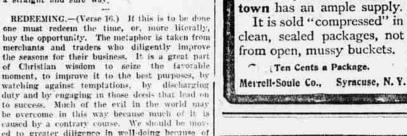
that development of his higher nature which is the purpose of Divine grace to promote.

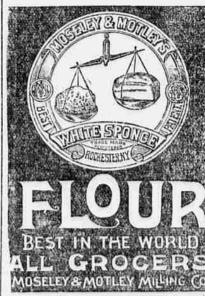
nating the unprofitable and shameful things I

MANIFEST .- (Verse 13.) The good conduct of be Christian set over against the bad conduct f the sinner is to be prized, furthermore, because ix; 27. Here is the most powerful ple temperature. But let it be remembered that

indulges his physical appetite at the expense his soul. Plainly this thought is central in lesson. Whoever breaks down here will fail ut in all efforts to respond to the precept by the spo-tle. The subordination of th to the spirit is essential to a good life.

Il alone, becomes adjous when the light of a model life alone, becomes adjous when the light of a model life alone upon it. (Matt. V. 16.) And it (2 Tim ii, 22.) Abstimence from elecobolic a when forced by legal machinett, may is one of the most effective methods of overcoming evil. Without ever speaking a word of com-mendation or rebuke a man may help in  $\infty$ .





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REPROVING .-- (Verse 11.) We must in ou laces and at proper times witness against the stof others, and endeavor to convince them of their We must do this seasonably and asonably. We may speak to them, but this is very delicate matter and must be attempted

with great prudence lest offense be given and matters made worse. But sometimes pure con-versation and holy life is the best kind of re-

coof, making speech entirely unnecessary.

c contrast the evil of the latter is deschood, hat is excused, and even caromended, when seen

We must aim to keep the life pure and from all ovil influences. To be temperate mean that we must be abstainers: Not only refuse

