RELIGIOUS NEWS

ing programme will be rendered, under the direction of the pastor, Rev. Luther Hess Waring:

Bong-"Lord, We Come in Thy Dear School Prayer. Welcome Response. Recitations-"Open the Door of Your

Heart."
Lillie Bachofen, Robert Graves
and Byron Wilcox.
Song—"Open the Door for the Chil-

Song—'Open the Door for the Children'
dren' School
Reclation—'Meaning of Children's
Dny'' Miss Jennie Kaufman
(With Solo by Muriel Craven).
Reclations—'A Child's Song''
Luiu Zizieman, Ernest Bachofen
and Thomas Reynolds.

Solo-"The Children's Savinor, Ruth Kaufman (With Chorus by Primary Class.) Recitation-"Nobody's Darling."
Lulu Simonse Exercise-"Faith, Hope and Charity,"

Julia Weichel, Loda Riefenberg and Helen Redeny, Recitation—"The Child Preacher,"

Exercise—"As a Little Child," Muriel Craven, May Devine, Clara Cory and Hattie Raynor, Scripture Lesson.

Scripture Lesson.

Song—"God Is Ever Good" School
Recitations—"Children's Month."

Mamie Cyphers, Janet Sunday and

Amelia Weichel.

Song—"Luther's Bread Song" School Recitation—"Why All This?"

Lucy Mack and Ida Davis
Responsive Service—Orphans and Needy,
Reading—"Needs of the Home"

Responsive Service—Orphans and Needy,
Reading—"Needs of the Home" Miss Lessie Kaufman Recitation—"The Little Prayer"

Vera Yeager Recitation-"A Scrap of a Story."
Miss Mary Yohe

Song-"Around the Throne"School

Children's Day at Grace Church.

The Sunday school of Grace Reformed Episcopal church will celebrate Children's day at 10.30 a. m. tomorrow morning in the church, on Wyoming avenue. This service will take the place of the regular church services usually held at this hour. The exercises will include special chorus singing by the senior and junior Sunday school choirs; solos by Misses Mayer, Corby and Stone, and an address by Pastor Al-

Beautifully lettered arches, supported by handsomely decorated and richly carved pillars, ocupy the chancel, where will be grouped the chorus choirs mentioned above, amidst a wealth of roses and other flowers. Superintendent C. F. Hess, who has been untiring in his efforts to make the exercises a success, extends a hearty invitation to all the members and friends of the church and school to be present.

The Christian's Song and Story. Dr. Pierce has arranged another beautiful service of sacred song. On

Sunday evening he will conduct the sixty-minute service, and with the aid of the stereopticon will illustrate many of the choicest of our hymns with the masterpieces of art. The hymns will be placed upon the canvass while the congregation sings.

The singing of these familiar hymns by the large congregations which attend the Penn avenue church, is very inspiring and the impressive services reach many hearts.

Religious Notes.

Rev. S. F. Mathews, of this city, will present a paper before the Baptist Ministerial conference next Monday morning on "The Question of Unleavened Bread."

Children's day will be observed in the First Presbyterian church in connection with the morning service. Services will be interesting, and infant baptism will be administered by Dr. McLeod. There will be confirmation services

tomorrow afternoon at 10 o'clock in the Zion Lutheran church, The anniversary of the Young People's society will b conducted at the evening service when a special sermon will be preached.

SERVICES IN THE VARIOUS CHURCHES

Methodist Episcopal.

Elm Park Methodist Episcopal church Dr. C. M. Giffin, pastor. Morning praise meeting at 9.30. At 10.30 will be infant baptism and Chidren's Day exercises. Senior League at 6.30. At 7.30, the pastor will speak on the topic, "The Irreverance and Impertinence of Young America," Asbury Methodist Episcopal church,

Sieepiessness

Is akin to insanity. Many a woman re-alizes this as she lies awake hour by hour, peopling the darkness with phan-toms, starting at the creaking of the bed



of the delicate womanly organs, and a constant drain of the vital and nervous forces. This condition ng powders. condition must be cured before

the bedclothes.

Such symp-

toms in general

point to disease

quences of dis-Dr. Pierce's scription cures diseases which cause nervous

lessness. It is the best of tonics and in-vigorants, nourishing the nerves, en-couraging the appetite and inducing refreshing sleep. Irregularity, weakenrefreshing sleep. Irregularity, weakening drains, inflammation, ulceration and male weakness are perfectly cured by

female weakness are perfectly cure by "Favorite Prescription."

"My wife was sick for over eight years." writes Albert H. Fulte. Esq. of Altamont, Grundy Co., Tenn. "She had uterine disease and was treated by two physicans and got no relief. At last I read about Dr. Pierce's medicines and we decided to try his "Favorite Prescription." I sent to the drug store and got one bottle and the first dose gave case and sleep. She had not slept any for three nights. Bring sure that it would cure her I sent for five more bottles and when she had taken the sixth bottle she was sound and well." Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets should be

be held tomorrow in the Grace
Lutheran church, at Mulberry
et and Prescott avenue, the followprogramme will be rendered, under
direction of the pastor, Rev. Luther
ss Waring:
g-"Lord, We Come in Thy Dear
Name" School
yer.
lcome Response.
ditations—"Open the Door of Your
Heart."
Lille Bachofen, Robert Graves
and Byron Wilcox.

corner Monsey avenue and Delaware
street—Rev. Charles A. Benjamin, pastor.
Love feast at 9.30 a. m. Short sermon at
10.30 a. m. subject. "The Feast and the
Guest," sacrament of the Lord's supper
to follow; Sunday school at 2.30 p. m.;
Epworth League at 6.30 p. m. Preaching
at 7.30 p. m. subject. "A Trumphant
Trust." Prayer meeting, Wednesday at
7.30 p. m. Business meeting of the Brotherhood of St. Paul on the second and
Fourth Tuesdays of each month, at 7.30
p. m. The organ has been lowered and
will be used Sabbath. Polite ushers and
reception committee at every service.
Seats free and all are welcome.

Seats free and all are welcome.
Providence Methodist Episcopal church
—Rev. George A. Cure, pastor. The
Brotherhood of St. Paul meet at 10 a. m. Preaching at 10.30, subject, "Our Promises-Ought We to Keep Them? Why?

ises—Ought We to Keep Them? Why? How?" Sunday school at 2 p. m. Epworth League at 6.45, topic, "How the Weak Become Strong," Mary Kelloway, leader. Preaching at 7.30, subject, "Church Manners." Prepared by request.

Court Street Methodist Episcopal church—Rev. G. C. Lyman, pastor. Class No. 1, 9.45 a. m., O. D. DeWitt, leader. Preaching at 10.30 a. m.; Sunday school, 11.45 a. m., G. R. Clark, superintendent; Junior League, 2.30 p. m., Mrs. Mills, superintendent; Epworth League at 6.30; preaching at 7.30. Seats free. Strangers welcome.

Ash Street Methodist Episcopal church

Rev. J. R. Austin, pastor. Morning
preaching service at 10.30; subject, "The
Bible." Class meeting at 11.20 preaching service at 10.30; subject, "The Bible." Class meeting at 11.30 a. m., Charles Croop, leader; Sunday school at 2 p. m., Peter Hartman, superintendent; Epworth league at 6.45; evening preaching refrice at 7.30; subject, "Little People,"
This is the first in a series of sermous on
"Little People," "Peculiar People,"
"Common People" and "Cheerful People,"
German Methodist Episcopal church,
corner Prospect avenue and Birch street— Rev. G. F. Hausser. Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.: Sunday school at 2 . m.; Young People prayer meeting, 6.45 . m.; prayer meeting Friday evening at

St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church— Children's Day services at 10.30 a. m. A feature of this service will be the baptism of children; Junior League at 3.30 p. m.: Epworth League, 6.30 p. m. Evenworship and sermon at 7.30 p. m. A cor-dial welcome to all services.

dial welcome to all services.

African Methodist Episcopal church,
Howard Place—Dr. D. S. Bentley, pastor.
Preachin, 10:30 a. m.; subject, "Christ the
Model Childhood." Special children's day
programme, 2:30 p. m.; Christian Endeavor
prayer meeting, 7:15 p. m.; preaching, 8 p.
m.; subject, "Delight in God's House."
A cordial welcome to all.

Baptist.

Penn Avenue Baptist Church, Penn avenue, between Spruce and Linden streets. Strangers always welcome. Preaching morning at 10.30 and evening at 7.30 by the pastor, Rev. Robert F. Y. Plerce, D. D. Morning prayers in the lower temple at 9.45. Theme of the morning sermon, "From Victory Unto Victory." Sunday school at the home school at 2 o'clock and at the Amerman Memorial mission at 3.30 p. m. Young People's meeting at 6.30. The evening theme will be "The Christ in Song and Story." During this service the choicest of our hymns of the Christian life will be beautifully illustrated by masterpieces of art. An hour of sucred song and Scripture story.

Jackson Street Baptist church—Rev. Thomas de Gruchy, D. D., pastor, Men's conference meeting at 9.45, Brother B. Smith, leader, Sermon at 10.30, followed by the ordinance of the Lord's supper; Sunday school at 2 p. m., John Lloyd, su-perintendent. Evening service at 7 sharp; special praise and song service. The Sherman Avenue Mission Juvenile choir, who won the first prize at the national elsteddfod, will sing the prize chorus, "Night Bells." A solo and duet will also be rendered, followed by a short address from the paster on the topic of special interest to all at this time, "Am I My Brother's Keeper." The public is cordially invited to this interesting service Seats are all free. North Main Avenue Baptist church-

Albert Hatcher Smith, pastor. At 10.30, theme, "A Righteous Man Under Test" 7.30 p. m., theme, "Daniel at the Feas of Belshazzar." Special music in the evening. Prof MacMurray's last evening before going West. You are welcome. Green Ridge Baptist church—Rev. Hen-ry Sterling Potter, pastor. Subject of "The Burnt Offer 7.30 p. m., "Jeremiah's Proyerb of the Iron and the Northern Iron." Shiloh Baptist church, corner Mulberry

treet and Adams avenue (under the drug tore)-Rev. J. B. Boddle, pastor. Preach ing. 11 a. m.: subject. "The Christian's Confidence." Sunday school, 2.30 p. m.; 7.45 sharp, preaching; subject, "The Strikes." Good music by the choir at this service. All are invited.

Presbyterian.

First Presbyterian church-Services a 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Children's Day will be observed in connection with the morning service. Dr. McLeod will administer the sacrament of baptism to infants. Strangers welcome.

Second Presbyterian church, Jefferson avenue between Vine and Mulberry streets—Morning worship, with infant baptism and sermon by Mr. Joseph H. Odell at 10.30. Grand rally of the three Sunday schools in the church at 3 p. m. Singing and recitations by the children. Young People's Society of Christian Enleavor at 6,30 p. m. No evening service. Green Ridge Presbyterian church-Rev. J. Lansing, pastor; Rev. L. R. Foster

assistant. 10.30, service of worship, with sermon by the pastor on "The Supremacy of Christ's Thought;" 12. Bible school 5.30. Christian Endeavor: 7.30, evening worship, with sermon by the pastor; subject, "Labor Strikes from the Christian Standpoint." All are invited. Ushers will seat you.

Providence Presbyterian churc .- Pasto Rev. Dr. Guild. Special Children's Day service at 19,30 o'clock; Junior and Senior Endeavor services as usual. Evening ser ice appropriate for the Children's Day Offerings for Sunday school missions. Washburn Street Presbyterian church-Rev. John P. Moffat, D. D., pastor. Chil-

dren's Day services in the morning, ing the place of the church service. Full orchestra; special music by the school; a delightful programme. Christian Endea-yor Young People, 6.20 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7.30 p. m. The pastor will preach in the evening. All are cordially invited. Sumner Avenue Presbyterian church,

corner Sumner avenue and Price street—Sabbath school at 11 a. m.; Young People's society at 10.20 a. m. Evening service at 6 o'clock. The Young People will have charge. Seats free. All welcome. Adams Avenue chapel, New York street The Rev. James Hughes will preach at 10.30 a. m., subject, "The Proclamation of Peace." Rev. Joseph Odell will preach at 7.45 and administer the Lord's supper Children's Day—scholars and teachers to meet at the chapel a little before 3 o'clock and proceed thence to the parent church Christian Endeavor at 6.45. All are invited to attend these services Capouse Chapel (Green Ridge Presby-terian church)—Preaching at 10.20 and 7.30 by the pastor, Rev. L. R. Foster: Sunday

Episcopal.

chool, 3 p. m.; Juntor Endeavor,

ing, 7.30 Thursday evening. Welcom-

St. Luke's Parish-Rev. Rogers Israel D. D., rector! Rev. Edward J. Haughton, curate: second Sunday after Trinity, St. Luke's church—7.30 a. m., holy communion: 9.15 a. m., Sunday school: 19.30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon: 7.10 evening prayer and sermon.

10.30 a. m., sermon and holy communion.
7.30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon.
St. George's, Olyphant—2.30 p. m., Sunday school; 3.30 p. m., evening prayer and

sermon. East End—Sunday school at 2.30 p. m. South Side, Fig street—Sunday school Church of the Good Shepherd, corner of Church of the Good Shepherd, corner of Monsey avenue and Green Ridge street-Rev. Francis R. Bateman, rector. Second Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion at 7.30 p. m.; morning prayer at 10.30 a. m.; Sunday school and rector's class, 2.30 p. m.; evening prayer, 7.39.

St. John's Mission, Osterhout Hall, Providence Square—Sunday school, 2 p. m.; evening prayer and sermon by Rev. F. R. Bateman, at 4 o'clock.

Reformed Episcopal.

Grace Reformed Episcopal church, Wy oming avenue, below Mulberry street— George L. Alrich, pastor. Prayer and praise service, 9.30 a. m.; Children's Day exercises, 10.30 a. m.; evening worship, 7.30; third in the series on the Bible. Sabbath school, 12 m.; Y. P. S. of C. E., 6.30 p. m. Lesson study, Wednesday, 7.30 p. m.; prayer meeting at 8. Seats free. All

Evangelical Lutheran.

Grace Evangelical Lutheran church (General Synod), corner of Mulberry street and Prescott avenue-Rev. Luther Hess Waring, pastor. 9.30 a. m., Sunday school; 19.30 a. m., Children's Day services by the Sunday school, offering for the Loysville Orphans' Home; 7.15 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E.; 7.45 p. m., divine worship,

with sermon by the pastor. Good music. Everybody welcome. English Evangelical Lutheran church of the Holy Trinity, coffer Adams avenue and Mulberry street—There will be services at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. E. F. Ritter. Sunday school at 12; Luther League at 6.45. All seats free. All welcome.

Miscellaneous.

All Soul's Universalist church, Pine street, between Adams and Jefferson ave-nues—Rev. Thomas B. Payne, pastor. Divine service, with sermon, at 10.30 a. m.; subject, "Wayside Religion." Sunday school, 12 m. Scats free, Strangers cor-dially welcomed. No evening service. Calvary Reformed church, Monroe avenue and Gibson street—Rev. Marion L. Firor, pastor. Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.; Sunday school, 11.45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. First church (Christ Scientist), 519

Adams avenue—Sunday services at 10.39 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.; Sunday school, 11.45, subject, "Sacrament," Testimonial meetings, Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock. The church is also open every day during the week. The Bible and all Christian Selones Herstrag is leaved for the service of the ser Science literature is kept in its free public reading room. "Science and Health, with the Key to Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, will be loaned to investigators without charge. Visitors and letters of inquiry are welcomed and given cour teous attention and information free. Gospel Tabernacle church, Jefferso

avenue, Dunmore—James Leishman, pastor, Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.; Bible school, 12 m.; Young People's meeting, 6.30 p. m. Christian and Missionary Alliance meetings Tuesday at 2.30 and 7.30 p. m.

Zion United Evangelical church, 1420 Capouse avenue—Rev. J. W. Messenger, pastor. Freaching at 10:50 a. m. and 7:39 p. m. Subjects, "Our Comforts," and "Over-ruling Evil for Good." Sunday school, 9.39 a. m.; Junior Endeavor, 4 p. m.; Senior Endeavor, 6.30 p. m. All sents free. Everybody welcome to all services. First Primitive Methodist church, Green Ridge-Rev. G. Lees, pastor, Morn-ing subject, "The Story of a Rose"; evening subject, "An Age of Discontent." Licut. E. S. Griffin camp, No. 8, Sons of Veterans, will attend evening service in a body. The North End Glee club have kindly promised to be present and render several appropriate selections. United Mine Workers are invited to attend this service. All welcome.

BLACKBOARD

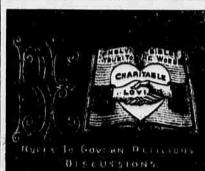
BY REV. ROBERT F. Y. PIERCE, D. D.

[From Author's Notes in "The Sanday School Lesson Illustrator," Published by F. H. Revel & Co., Chicago, Ill.1 LESSON X .- The Council at Jerusalem.

Golden Text-"Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free."-Gal. v:1. Doetrinal Thought-Christian Unity.

Great crises come to the church as is to individuals. It was a crists in the early church when the dissensions are about the question of ceremonial laws, but God wisely led and richly blessed His people in this discussion and settlemen of the disputed doctrine.
Wisdom, knowledge, justice, prudence, righeteousness, are necessary in disput

ng about religious matters. Differences of opinion are not only pos dble but quite prevalent concerning igious duties and Christian doctrines.



contention in church circles is not a modern idea. It is more ancient than accept able, more pernicious than profitable. Real, earnest, free, full, frank, faithful liscussion of God and the Bible, of Christ nd Christianity, under the guidance of, he Holy Spirit, is a good thing, and all such discussions lead us to a clearer vision of the truth that makes us free. (Jno.vii:32). It enables us to love the Book, yes, all the Book, and adore the bountiful Giver, and His unspeakable

Unity of vision is a great thing hristians. The positions from which we schold the truth may differ, but the great puestion is, do we behold the truth as it in Christ Jesus. Many people may beold the rainbow in the summer sky. The point of vision will give to each beholder a separate bow, but the one great sun will paint for each in the same colors the bow of matchless beauty and give to each the same promise in the token of the sky.



same beautiful forms and the same har-mony of colors, and given to each the same eternal promises. We may have discussions, but we must be Christlike, for we are brethren, (Mat. xxiii:8).

Suggestions-Draw a picture of clasped hands to indicate unity and friendship Around the hands draw the outline of a heart bearing the words, "One in Christ. In Him all our disputings end and we become one in interest, one in purpose, one in life, and one in love.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL

LESSON FOR JUNE 8 THE COUNCIL AT JERUSALEM. Acts. xv:22-33.

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

INTRODUCTION.—Thus far, Jewish and Gentile Christians, united in love for a common Master, had lived side by side in peace at Antioch of Syria, (Psaims, exxxii, 1). This delightful fraternity was disturbed from without. There came to them from Jerusalem certain brethren who asserted that the Gentile believer must be circumcised, that is, they must become jews before they could become Christains. This new dogma provoked much discussion. Paul and Barnabas resisted it, and probably most of the hurch sustained them, although, as generally occurs, it may have been that ew zealous for the traditions of Israel, (Col. ii, 8). may have cast themselves of the other side. The conflict thus precipitated involved, not only the peace of the church at Antioch, but the future of Christianity. The decision would affect the work of God in all lands and centu

REFERENCE.—How shall this per-plexing question be settled. In our time Protestants would appeal to the Scripture as "the only infallible rule of faith." Learned men would collect proof texts but interpretations of these might differ ending to a war of words, in the end be lievers might be divided as they are now into opposing sects. 1 Corinthians xii. 25) But the New Testament had not been written, and this course could not be followed. It was finally determined to refer the whole matter to the apostles and elders at Jerusalem. (Verse 2.) There were good reasons for this action. The apostles had been with Jesus and had heard his teachings. Moreover, the Holy Spirit had been promised to guide them into the truth. (John xvi, 12.) Besides, the church at Jerusalem was older, the mother of all, and might be supposed to hold juster views of doctrine than other

ASSEMBLY.—Judging from the narra-tive, it is probable that Paul and Barna-bas, on their arrival in Jerusalem, did not bas, on their arrival in Jensel and the report the decision which led to their visit. They pursued a much wiser course. Proceeding to give an account of their missionary tour, they allowed the audience to raise questions. In this way he topic was brought up by Pharisaic be lievers as an original and independen matter, and the apostles and elders wer called together to consider it. (Verse 6. The assembly was not general, like those councils afterward called to settle contro-verted points. No one was invited from abroad. It was limited to Jerusalem. The subject of Gentile rights had been up sev eral years before the conversion of Cor ellus (Acts, xi, 17-18), but the question o circumcision was not raised. Now the cr sis of Missions is reached. The door to the heathen has been thrown open. The assembly therefore marked a new and

COMMISSION.—This discussion on that occasion, reported in verse 7 to 21, is not assigned by the committee in to-day's lesson. The speaking seemed to be all on one side. They who precipitated the mat-D son. The speaking seemed to be all on one side. They who precipitated the matter appeared to have been silent, or they may have been absent. Peter spoke first. Paul and Barnabas followed. Then James Paul and Barnabas followed. Then James the president of the council, summed up the case and gave a decision when was favorable to the Pauline views. His address was large-hearted and manly. He quoted Scripture to show (verse 17) that God intended to save the Gentiles. (Jeremiah, xvl, 19); that the Jewish ritual was now being repeated. "Two souls with thought, two hearts to the president of the only a provisional arrangement (verse 16) looking forward to fuller dispensation. The speech pleased the assembly and it speech pleased the assembly and it agreed that two prominent brethceturn to Antioch with Paul and Barnabas and report that action had been tak-en, that there might be no doubt on the

subject. were not allowed to return with merely an oral message, valuable as that might be. They bore letters which put the judgment of the assembly in permanent form. The letters were addressed to the EPISTLES .- The four commissioners form. The letters were addressed to "the brethren which are of the Gentiles in Antioch and Syria and Clicia." (Verse 21.) The very form of that salutation virtually settled all disputes. The letters declared that the men who had preached circumcision went out without authority (verse 21), showing that ministerial license and ordinatior were necessary in those days to secure sound doctrine. Paul and Barnabas were highly commended in the epistles (verses 25 and 25) for their sacrificing days in the year. Many don't care for les (verses 25 and 26) for their sacrificing abors for Christ. Barsabas and vere named as spokesmen for the Jerusalem church. (Verse 27.) These letters were the first written documents so far is we know, delivered by apostolic au-hority, the charters of Gentile liberty, to be laid up with the churches.

RESTRAINT .- One feature of the let ter deserves special attention (verses 28 and 29.) while released from circumcision the Gentile converts were urged to abstain from meats offered to idols, and from blood and from things strangled and from fornication. Three of these prohibited practices (Leviticus xvii, 13) were forbidden in the laws of Moses. (Deuteronomy This injunction was a prudential measure for the present destined to pass away, but made now to secure unity in the church. It was felt that unless so much was retained there could not be peace between the Jew and Gentile converts. (I Corinthians vili, 13.) The item on ocial purity was fundamental and abiding. Chastity was at that time unknown among the heathen. Miscelianeous cohabitation was practiced without censure Christianity utters its protest against immorality. It is worthy of comment that this restraint was not purely apostolic, it was declared to be by the direction of the

CONSOLATION.—There was great rejoicing in the church at Antioch when the letter was read which the apostles sent from Jerusalem. It showed that the former practice was not out of harmony with the teaching of those who had been with Jesus, who had been endued with with Jesus, who had been endued with the Spirit and who had been the guardlans and promoters of the cause of Christ beginning. The doctrinal unity the utmost importance. The church might pursue its methods as pre viously. Otherwise there must have been great and radical changes, and any alteration made in one part would require at matter to tear down and rebuild a house Besides, this agreement drew the church at Antioch into a closer spiritual relation with the church at Jerusalem strengthening those invisible cords by which separated brethren are bound to must not condemn my brother's vision Silas, the special commissioners, very ecause he will not stand exactly where dear, and prepared all to receive the I do, but rejoice with him that the same words of consolation spoken by them beautiful Light has painted for both the Hence, the occasion became one of fellow



ship and rejoicing, of great comfort and and there is an appearance of dissension

SOJOURN.—Men joined by common thought and feeling, are not easily torn asunder. They find in each other's society that which the heart needs. And so, after their mission had been performed, it was not easy for the brothers t return to Jerusalem. Judas finally took leave homeward, but Silas tarried. The work was most inviting and he entered into it with enthusiasm, so that the church had recruited its teaching force through the unhappy controversy, one from the mother church being added. This was a matter of the utmost impor-tance. Three men of great natural abil ity were associated, Barnabas, the good man, (Acts, xl. 21); Paul, the future apostle to'the Gentiles; Silas destined to become the helper of Paul. (Acts, xv, 40) It would be impossible to estimate the in Such men upon the church their diversity of talent serving to reac arious elements of population to build up symmetrical and prosperous body. The hree men. moreover, were immensely useful to each other, preparing for their

REFLECTIONS. - 1. Differences pinion are sure to arise in any body of hinking peaple and they ought to be expected most in those societies where di-verse elements are combined, 2. Disagreements in doctrine are not to be de dored in the church. They are rather the vidences of an honest desire to find the truth. 3. When opposing doctrines arise they ought to be carefully and prayerfully considered, even though debate follow | Jesus.

There ought to be some final court of peal. With us it is the word of God as found in Sacred Scripture. Before the New Testament was written the apostles who had been inspired to settle all questions, were authoritative; (John, xvi; 15). 5. It is a time for great rejoicing when differences are adjusted, when doctrinal disputes are settled, when all feel that they stand on a common basis of truth 6. The ministry of the word is the sure method of establishing a church. Able and godly ministers, laboring together in a congregation, edify believers.

FOUR NEW PRIESTS.

Will Be Ordained by Bishop Hoban Within a Few Weeks.

Four young men of the Scranton diocese are to be ordained to the priest-hood by Bishop Hoban at the end of this month or the beginning of July. They are John E. Lynett, of North Scranton; Edward Burke, of Carbondale and Messrs. Corgan and Dryer, of Nanticoke.

The annual retreat of the Catholic clergy of the Scranton diocese will take place this year at Glen Summit, beginning June 16, and lasting two weeks The senior priests will be on retreat the first week, and the junior priests the second week. The retreat will be conducted by Father of the Society of

Swarthmore College

Offers to young men and women complete courses in Arts, Science, Letters and Engineering, each one of which is intended to insure broad and liberal culture, at the same time providing an opportunity for extended study in one

The college is under the management of Friends, but distinctly non-sectarian. Its policy is sound and conservatively progressive. The equipment is complete. An able and experienced faculty not only guides the instruction of the student body but keeps in close relationship with the individual. This intimate fellowship between professor and student is possible only in the small college. Intelligent Physical Culture is an im-

portant feature of the college. handsome new Gymnasium for young men completes the equipment for the best possible work in this department. For catalogue address William W. Birdsall, president, Swarthmore, Pa.

Rheumatism Caused Suicide.

by Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Richmond, Ind., June 6.-William Armtrong, 70 years old, today saturated his clothing with kerosene and after ignit-ing it fired a bullet into his brain, dying instantly. He left a note asking the for-iveness of his wife and family. He had long been sueffring from rheumatism

DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

In the crazy "shack" on the frontler, squat and ugly new brick house prosperous young rancher, the modest flat, the more ambitious apartment, the pretty cottage and the brownstone front alike, the same old story is just

"Two souls with but a single thought, two hearts that beat as one are finding to their surprise, that the "same thought" is subject to various interpretations and even if hearts beat alike, there may be a wide divergence in the requirements of the stom And just here, sad to say, lies the rock on which the first matrimonial

bump usually takes place. If John has "bached" in his life, if he has been given to camping or yachting, if he knows a thing about the manipulation of the chating-dish or how to make a chowder or salad, or broil a steak be "takes airs" accordingly and never wearies in dilating on his no experiences of his own to fall back

at all. John don't like salads when olive on

John likes his pendon a hers creamed. Mary don a much sugar in her pics and puddings, bear and puddings, who gives in? Both, it is to be hoped. "Bear and forebear" should be the least the bride at the price at the pr olive oil is used. Mary dotes gend inscribed over the lintel of each door through which the bride and groom make entrance to the new dwelling. If Mary is dipiomatic she will let John vaunt his culinary achievements as much as he pleases she will endeavor to remember his groom make entrance to the new dwelling. If Mary is diplomatic she will let John vaunt his culinary special tastes in dishes, and cater to it as much as she can without making herself a slave to caprice. If John is wise he will remember that Mary is still young: that her experience has probably been limited, but that by courtesy the field is hers. If she does well commend heartily. If there are mistakes pass them lightly by, and never payon criticise. special tastes in dishes, and cater to it never, never criticise them Every day's successive failthrough our own experience. Meanwhile patient, loving.

thoughtful, considerate.
So shall the days bring peace and the heaven above.

There are a great many women who would like to give a little entertain-ment to "Dolly's Classmates." their own club, of "Alice's girl friends," if they felt they could knew what to get in the way of suitable refreshment. Here then is a sample menu, showing what can be done in the matter of providing a dainty luncheon. It was one furnished by a member of the Half Hour Reading Club, of Roseville, N. J., whose custom it is to provide a luncheon for from fourteen to eighteen members, at a cost not exceeding \$5. This was a daffodil luncheon.

coloring was all white and gold, and the name cards had Wadsworth's verses on them. Tomato Soup with Rice.
Bread Sticks.
Potato Croquettes. Oyster Pattles.
Biscuit.
Chicken Salad. Cheese Sandwiches.
Stuffed Olives. Salted Almonds.

Charlotte Russe. Coffee. This month a rese luncheon would be in order, substituting chicken pat-tics for the oyster, and lobster or salsalad for the chicken. Strawberry snow would be timely and delicious in lieu of the Charlotte Menu for Sunday, June

BREAKFAST. Strawberries.
Malted Breakfast Food. Potato Cakes, Pancakes, Maple

DINNER. Little Neck Clam Broth.
Radishes. Black Olives.
Mock Duck, Mashed Potatoes.
Creamed Turnips.
Lettuce Salad.
amembert Cheese. Wafers

Venl Loaf.
Bean and Onion Salad.
Brown Bread and Butter.
Angel Cake. SUPPER. Tea.

++++++++++++++++++++ russe, serving sponge or angel cake

Angel cake by the way, is not at all an expensive cake, especially at this season when eggs are at their cheap-est. Neither butter nor milk enters into its composition, and the egg yolks left over can be utilized in ice cream, mayonnaise, custard or surshine cake Neither is an angel cake hard to make: once certain principles are understood. The whites of eggs are to beaten until very stiff, then folded, not stirred into the dry which have been sifted together a number of times, until thoroughly blended. The oven should be a slow, "bread" oven, and the cake should not stand a moment after it is mixed, lest the air bubbles beaten in with the whites break and vanish. A regular angel cake tin is nice, but not a neces-Any narrow bar tin, if perfectly clean, will answer. The eggs must be fresh and cold. If they are good size, nine will answer, otherwise ten will make just a cupful of the white. The other ingredients are one cupful flour measured after sifting once, a salt-spoon of salt, and a half-teaspoonful sifted cream tartar. Add the salt to the whites of the eggs before heating. Beat in a large bowl or on a large platter, preferably using the Daisy beater, which is a sort of a spoon about the size of a This makes the eggs lig than the Dover beater-which is much better for some other things. When the whites are foaming add the cream tartar, and continue beating until very, gether five times and cut and fold the

sugar and flour through the whites very carefully. This is the critical moment. Have everything ready and do not stop folding until the cake is in the oven. A good plan to ensure a cool oven is to leave the door open fifteen minutes before putting the cake in, which gives it a chance to heat gradually. Line the tins with lightly buttered paper, unless you have a regular angel per if apt to bake too fast. When done lift carefully from the oven, and turn upside down on a clean white paper until it cools and loosens from the tin.

The simplest cure for dyspepsia is a teacupful of hot water taken each morning before breakfast.

An excellent homemade lotion for burns and bruises is made of glycerine and weak carbolic acid, in the proportion of one-third of the former to two-thirds of the latter.

There is a great division of opinion regarding the merits of old-fashioned

formed, its devotees never get over their predilection for the rather mal-odorous loaf. They insist that bread made in this way is more digestible than bread made with other kinds of yeast, and many dyspeptics will eat

Whether this bread is wholesome or no is, however, an open question. It is claimed by scientists that the fermentation necessary to make good *"emptyings" cannot be induced in a * room surgically clean; that it will only succeed when there is an abundance of material in the air, as, for instance, a room where the carpets and hangings have not been shaken recent-This is not pleasant to hear, and is, of course, contradicted by those who pin their faith to this bread. The sponge for salt-rising bread is made fermenting flour, water or milk without the addition of ordinary yeast. Here is a recipe for its making as

given by a noted Virginia house keep-

Put two tablespoonfuls of corn meal in a pitcher and pour over it half a pint of boiling water. Add a pinch of salt and let it stand about ten minutes to partially cool. Then stir in two tablespoonfuls of flour and set in a warm place to rise over night, or for five or six hours. In the morning add a half-pint of fresh, sweet milk or water and flour to make smooth batter. Set the pitcher in a kettle of water hot enough to bear the hand in. When this rises pour it into a batter which has been made of two quarts of morning's milk, scalded and cooled. and thickened with flour until it can drop from the spoon. Be careful not to scald the flour by mixing with the milk when it is too warm. Add a teamilk when it is too warm. spoonful of salt. Beat very thoroughly, and set to rise in a warm, not hot, place. This will require some twentyfive or thirty minutes. Now add sufcannot be stirred with a spoon. Turn iffto the floured molding board, add half a cupful of lard, and knead thoroughly and continuously until smooth and elastic. Divide into small loaves, put them in well greaced loaves, put them in well greased pans, cover with a towel and set in a warm place for the last rising. When light bake as quickly as possible. When done brush over with a little melted butter to prevent the crust hardening.

kept much warmer than the ordinary yeast bread. The question is often asked what is the difference between whole wi bread and entire wheat? There none. It is the same, although there may be different grades. This is not only the most nourishing and wholeof all the breads, but the easiest to make as it requires so little handling. It is also quicker to make, owing to its small proportion of starch. It should always be set in the morning on account of its rising so quickly. Scald one cupful of milk (milk used in bread should always be scalded, because the slow heating is apt to sour it), add one teaspoonful of butter, one of salt one cup of water and a tablespoonful of sugar. When luke warm add a half a compressed yeast cake, disolved in a little water and enough wheat flour to make a thin hatter. Beat vigorously until Add whole-wheat flour, beating all the time, until you have added as much as you can beat in with a spoon. The dough should be too soft to knead, and the flour should be added gradually, or the texture of the loaf will be coarse. Pour into greased tins. Let it rise until light again, and bake one

Salt-rising bread must always be

hour in a moderate oven. EMMA PADDOCK TELFORD.

This signature is on every box of the genuin. Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets he remedy that cures a cold in one day.