THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE- MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1902.



often come as a terrible something to from earthly peace and joy. Farewell has been uttered by many a lip when it least desired it, as stern fate has called the young, the happy from the enjoyment of life and friends to descend into the valley of dissolution; into the shadow that veils the dark portals of the unknown.

as follows:

PERVADES OUR HUMANITY.

How the word pervades our humanity it ever weaves like a thread of black through all the weaving of our poor sad human life. We cannot shut it out or bid it vanish; like Banquo's ghost. It ever steals on the scene of our pleasures when the least wanted, the least desired, and when it comes it comes to bid pleasure depart and from throne to cottage io summon the tear to the eye, sadness to the heart, grief to the home and the bitter to nestle forever more within the

sweet. When that couple ruined, wrecked and under a curse, escaped from their home in Eden, they carried nothing in their empty hands as souvenirs of the past but they carried a spectre with them, a ghost that should haunt every home forevermore. A ghost that should track ev-ery child from the womb of Eve until the last that shall be born before the world's final doom, and it was the ghost of farewell.

The sob of farewell as they turned from Eden has been echoed in a million tones since then, and today it rings out still in a thousand ways to distress the often think of a possible world that never knew in its sweet experience that dreaded word, of its homes, that word never troubled by its utterance, of hearts that word never set throbbing with its pain, and somehow when I get the chain complete of a world glorious with no adjeux with no farewell, I have the world such as God must have created this; a matorial heaven the first grand stepping stone to God's own home of the soul. But now oh how changed.

love.

As I turn my eye, as it is guided, by that one word, I see it as it is the bane of earthly happiness. I see a world trying to be happy, trying to forget, trying to banish from its thoughts a something

that ever haunts it; the farewell at last to every earthly joy that must come! I see by the holy altar of God the two who stand there to pledge the most sa-cred vows that ever fell from human lip; I see the timid shrinking form robed in bridal white, ready to give itself away in a sublime faith born of love and sanctified by hope, "For richer or poorer, in sickness or in health, in prosperity or adversity," God helping, "I see the adversity," God helping, "I see the manly lover with the same impulse ex-changing the same grand truth, and I see them at last as to the sound of the mar-riage hymn, they turn away as husband and wife to tread the first steps of a mutual life, rich with the blessings of God.

There are many farewells in this life. There are many farewells in this life, some full of grief, exquisite pain, some thank God that have a hope in them of a better thing to follow. The farewell to the summer is a sad adleu, as in the autumn we see the long procession of the flowery bloom fade out and perish; as we see the superb skies change to the sullen hues of winter. But there is even then its own membership, stimulated by its own enthusiasm. No less can be said in all truth of the church spiritual, with the all truth of the church spiritual, with the soul within its external form. It has grown in grace and the knowledge of truth, why should it not continue to grow when God has blessed so much. And now, brethren, my closing charge, made solemn by the fact that I shall never utter it again to you, is "make for peace," "make for brotherly love," make for union with all the earnestness of your hues of winter. But there is even then the hope that soon the summer shall re-turn and we shall see all nature in her sweet loveliness rerobed again. There is a terrible farewell when we part with friends never to meet again, in time, perfriends never to meet again, in time, per-haps never in cternity. There is a fare-well to bonor when for earthly things we barter the knighthood of the soul, its pure, bright aspirations of the living truth for the lust of passion, or the lust of gold. When like a Judas we leave the Christ of the soul to go out into eternal shame, into the night of outer darkness of sin and missry, and there is a glorious farewell even in this world in which the anzels of high heaven the in its cele-

"Finally, brethren, farewell, be per-fect, be of good comfort, be of one mind, live in peace and the God of love and peace shall be with you."

realities of the judgment; to woo and win sion, another self-surrender, still anyou if I could to heaven. But it is all over now. The next we meet will be by the throne of God and there the trust given other self-sacrifice, and above all the ross of duty. mutually to us both will be examined weighed, and we all shall know our each easily borne and quickly brings us reand every responsibility in the case.

ward. yours in hearing and mine in preaching. only a glass of water given to an un-SEVEN YEARS' PASTORATE. fortunate wayfarer, brings us a crown of blessing. In helping up the falling

The relation between us as pastor and parishioners these nearly seven years has been very close and very dear, we have struggled together through storm and sunshine, we have had sore trials and trouble my people as we have battled to-gether for better things and higher re-sults and I trust not in vain. I have been with some of you in the hour of the soul's deepest woe, in its darkest experience, and I have held the hands of your dear ones and seen them die. They are my loved ones now born to me out of the great sorrows as well as yours. I have been with some of you in deep distress and sought to bear it with you, and have felt in consequence as if I were a brother to you forever more.

Even in the event of its successful bassage through councils, there appears I have been with you in joy, my hand to be a stormy future awaiting the has crossed your hands in the solemn covenant of your marriage and I feel ordinance recently introduced in common council providing for the merging that I am and shall be nearer to you as friend and pastor until we meet in heaven of all unexpended balances into a fund to be utilized for the payment of deby that solemn act, and now as I stand here my soul goes out in one deep pro-found prayer for you all, for your prosficiency bills.

Recorder W. L. Connell does not apperity, your happiness and your contin prove of the measure, in its present How anxiously I feel now that form, and is practically certain to veto every harsh word that may have been ut t when it reaches him. The ordinance tered thoughtlessly at any time, in any place, may be forgotten, that we may reis practically fathered by City Conroller P. W. Costello, who has long member one another in all the future only in Christian friendship, in Christian claimed that the only way in which to meet the large number of old bills If I have spoken here as preached which are constantly being unearthed in the strong incisive words of the gospel, it was a Christian warning common to us all; it was the kindness of entreaty. by the auditing committee of council is to establish a fund from last year's If I have spoken to you sinner in the ap-parent temper of heated discussion, it balances. Statements prepared by the controller was only my earnestness, a strong, deep show that the balances are about \$5,000 profound desire on the part of one to sav

peace," "make for brotherly love," mak for union with all the earnestness of you

living soul. Not only for God's sake but for your own, remembering that thus bound together none can hurt you but

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in excess of the deficiencies, which you. Let us only remember now in part ing that we are all the children of on would thus assure the payment of all Father and of one God that loves us all, with all our faults and failings as we claims and leave a neat margin. Strenuous objection comes, however, from ought to love as Christ commanded on-another. heads of departments, who claim that their reasons for economizing on and

WORDS OF THE PSALMIST. carefully guarding last year's appro-And now as I conclude the solemn im-pressive words of the Psalmist, comes to priation was far from a desire to contribute towards the payment of old

me as something appropriate to the hour, the thought and the occasion. Says Da-vid, "Walk about Zion and go round about her, tell the towers thereof. Mark ye well her bulwarks, consider her pai-aces that ye may tell it to the generations following " "Dasa words are prevent bills. Efforts are being made by the direc tor of public safety, for instance, to obtain the transfer of a sufficient amount of last year's balance in his depart following." Those words are pregnant with the thought, how do I leave our ment to pay for the purchase of additional horses for the fire department, with the thought, how do I leave our Zion? As I take my departure hence, may I not say that her towers have been strengthened in the present pastorate of nearly seven years? I found them of wood on the by-way and I leave them of stone and throned like a queen upon this broadway of the city. "Her windows have been choused to agrice" and "thous and to secure a transfer of \$133 to his appropriation for printing this year. The new ordinance, however, ruthlessly gathers together all balances, except those alloted for some specific purpos not yet executed, and casts them imbroadway of the city. "Her windows have been changed to agates" and "Her partially into the common fund. borders to pleasant stones" and this by the grace of God and the earnest work, sacrifice and co-ordinating helpfulness of Its passage would, of course, obviate

"The cross of kindness and charity is

and lifting those who are saddened, we

rapidly gather together the gems which

are to adorn for us a future crown."

MEETS WITH OPPOSITION

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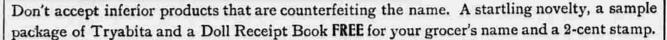
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the possibility of any transfers to this year's appropriations, and as a numhis role. ber of the requested transfers are of almost immediate necessity, indications

are that there's going to be interesting doings before the ordinance is done with.

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EXCURSION OVER THE ERIE.

A Thousand New Yorkers Visit Scranton and Lake Ariel.

ment reached the amount of \$110, which Over one thousand people availed themselves yesterday of the opportuwill be of great benefit to the Glenburn As has been noted before, the libretto nity to visit Lake Ariel and Scranton, of the operetta was written by Mrs. by means of the excursion run by the Louise Palmer Smith, herself a daugh-Erie railroad over its eastern division. ter of Abington and belonging to a fine The excursion train consisted of old New England family. The music was in part composed by Mrs. Smith, three sections, a total of twenty-five cars. Suffern, N. Y., was the starting while some of the solos were arranged point, and other places drained upon by the singers. Several of the princifor excursionists were Hillburn, Ramapal roles were taken by residents of po, Stratsburg, 'Tuxedo, Southfields, Orden, Turner, Monroe, Greycourt, Miss Helen Palmer, of Wilkes-Barre, Chester, Goshen, Middletown, Howells, a niece of Mrs. Smith, sang a leading Otisville, Port Jervis, Shohola and part with rare taste and beauty of Lackawaxen. voice. Miss Eleanor Reynolds, of this The train left Suffern at 6.45 a. m.

city, was another soloist whose lovely and arrived at Lake Ariel at 10.30 a. m., contralto added much to the music, and and here at 11.30. Many of the excur-Mrs. Lister also sang charmingly. Miss sionists stopped off at the lake, while Clare Reynolds played the melodeon others came on here and enjoyed themselves about the city until 5.15 and among other properties more than a hundred years old was a "couch o'clock, when their train left for the

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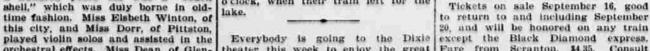
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lake.



this city, and Miss Dorr, of Pittston, played violin solos and assisted in the orchestral effects. Miss Dean, of Glenburn, gave pleasing recitations. Lieu-

tenant Smith was exceedingly clever in Edward and Thomas Hall were among the prominent singers. Other members of the cast were: Misses Marjorie Warren, Dorothy Warren, Frances Jermyn, Elizabeth Dickson, Louise Smith, Janet Storrs, Gladys Watkins, Dean, Jadwin,

Colvin, Sherrard, Stevenson, Wolfe, Parker, Wade, Messrs, Linen, Hall, Wade, Dean, Colvin, Watts, Wolfe, Jadwin

neer cabins, Indian wigwams, etc., in the stage setting. There was an enlivening husking bee, which broke up in regular Buffalo Bill attack. was so unique and alluring in