RELIGIOUS NEWS

day amongst the Lutheran churches the world over, as it is the anniversary day of the beginning of the Reformation, the most momentous event of modern times.

On the 31st of October, 1517, Martin Luther, the great reformer, nailed his ninety-five thesis or declarations against the sale of indulgences on the door of the castle church in Wittenberg, and thus began that great movement known as the reformation, whose influence has most profoundly affected Christendom for all time.

This day is also a most important day in the history of the Evangelical Lutheran church, of the Holy Trinity, Adams avenue. Twenty years ago yester-



REV. EDWARD LUNN MILLER. Pastor from Feb. 15, 1888, to March 1, 1997.

day, on Oct. 31, 1882, the congregation was organized in the Young Men's Christian association hall, 431 Lackawanna avenue, with the following thirty-five citizens of Scranton as charter members: Rev. M. L. Zweizig, pastor; Joseph Ober, C. A. Rehrig, trustees: Philip J. Vetter, R. H. Brader, Chas. Becker, deacons, and Philip F. Schuler, Gideon Moser, Charles Benson, Linc Benson, Ella Comstock, Lydia Comstock, Mrs. Barbara Ober, Alfred W. Klotz, Julia Ober, Jacob B. Morton, Allen M. Keiper, L. D. Powers, Mary A. Powers, Christian Becker, Mary Becker, Levi Getz, Catherine Getz, Emma M. Schuler, S. B. Stillwell, Mrs. E. J. Stillwell, Fred H. Gerlock, Mrs. Rosa Gerlock, Jacob H.Wushburn, Mrs. the mother church in a service of re-Sarah Washburn, M. W. Biddleman, Rudolph J. Peuster, David W. Moser,

Lewis Moser, members. Sixteen years ago, on Nov. 7, the cor-Adams avenue and Mulberry street. Now, sixteen years after this event, the congregation is about to celebrate, on Sunday and the three following days with special services the threefold festival of the twentieth anniversary of organization, the sixteenth of the cornerstone laying and the consecration of the church. A mortgage and floating debt of nearly \$2,000, incurred through building and improving the church, for the raising of which specific trustees, Matthias Stipp, R. H. Brader, G. W. Shive. cration of the church. A mortgage and cial efforts have been made during the past three months, is to be extinguished and the mortgage is to be burned at the services tomorrow evening.

About thirty years ago efforts were made to establish an English Lutheran church in this city, services being held for a period of five or six months by Revs. D. M. Henkel and Theo. Heilig. of Stroudsburg, and others, but for some reason were discontinued though the interest and attendance had been

quite encouraging. In the fall of 1881 another attempt was made and with better success, services being held in the drug store of P. J. Vetter, 407 Penn avenue, by Rev. E. M. Smith, of Philadelphia. Rev. Smith was succeeded by Rev. M. L. Zweizig, of Reading, who was sent here by the authorities of the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania, to establish a church. March 19, 1882, Rev. Zweizig held his first service in the Young Men's Christiun Association hall, where on the following Oct. 31, an organization was effected, of which Rev. Zweizig became the first pastor.

On Oct. 18, 1884, the present church was purchased for \$5,500, and on July 13, 1886, plans were adopted for a new church, the congregation up to that time having worshipped in the old edifice of the Second Presbyterian church, which had been secured and

removed to their property.

In May, 1887, the new church was, for the first time, occupied. In November of the same year Rev. Zweizig ended his pastorate here and was succeeded on Feb. 15, 1888, by the Rev. E. L. Miller, who continued as pastor for nine years, until March 1, 1897, when he became pastor of St. Mark's church, South Bethlehem, Pa. Under Rev. Miller's energetic labors, Lutheran interests prospered, not only in the congregation but also throughout the city. Rev. Miller organized St. Mark's Lutheran church, West Scranton, in

1891; St. Paul's, Providence, in 1893, and St. Stephen's Slavonian church, Peckville, in 1895, all of which have had a healthy growth. The church property was also improved and the debt of \$5,000 largely reduced. Rev. Miller was succeeded on Oct. 24,

1897, by the Rev. C. G. Spieker, of Cleveland, O., under whom the congregation continued to prosper, especially in an internal growth and increased devotion and churchliness. On Dec. 31, 1901, Rev. Spieker removed to Ogontz, Philadelphia, to take charge of a newly established congregation. Rev. E. F. Ritter, of West Hazieton, Pa., removed to this city as pastor of Holy Trinity on April 10 of this year, and it will fall to his lot tomorrow to complete the work of his predecessors by the consecration of the church free

The following services have been ar ranged. A large choir in charge of the

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ew's Ointment soothes all skin diseases. 35 Cents. Wm. G. Clark and H. C. San-

CTOBER 31 is a high festival | organist and R. H. Brader, who will have charge of the music: SUNDAY, NOV. 2, 10.30 A. M.

> Sermon...Rev. M. L. Zweizig, Leechburg CONSECRATION SERVICE, 2.30 P. M.

Morning Service-Church Book, pages

(Ministers and church officers, bearing Bibles and sacred vessels, at the church entrance).

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(Bibles and sacred vessels to be deposited in their places.)

Hymn. No. 293. I Kings, 8:1-13.Rev. A. O. Gallenkamp I Kings, 8:22-30...Rev. J. W. Randolph Prayer of Consecration

Rev. A. J. Ramer, Ph. D. The Nicene Creed,

Consecration Sermon.Rev. M. L. Zweizig Rev. L. Lindestruth Wilkes-Barre

Rev. J. F. Beates, Wilkes-Barre Historical Sketch Pastor Announcements.

SUNDAY, 7.30 P. M. Vesper Service-Church Book, pages

Hymn.

Revs. A. L. Ramer, Ph. D., and H. A. Kunkle, Sermon-"Our Spiritual Mother and What We Owe Her. Rev. G. W. Sandt, Philadelphia

Financial Report. Burning of Mortgage, MONDAY, NOV. 3, 8 P. M. Reunion of Societies and Former

"The Sunday School," Rev. A. L. Ramer, Ph. D.
The Ladles' Ald Society,"
Rev. A. O. Gallenkamp

"The Luther League,"
Rev. H. A. Kunkle
"The Congregation"....Rev. J. C. Witke
"The Church Council." Rev. J. W. Randolph "Former Members"....Rev. E. F. Ritter

TUESDAY, NOV. 4-8 P. M. Lecture-"Latther in the Reformation." Rev. S. A. Repass, D. D., Allentown WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5-8 P. M.

Lecture-"Mormonism." Rev. J. F. Beater Tomorrow evening, the daughter congregations, St. Marks of West Scranton, and St. Paul's of North Scranton, will, with their pastors, unite with joleing.

Rev. G. W. Sandt, of Philadelphia, who will preach the sermon, is the managing editor of "The Lutheran," nerstone of a new church was laid at the leading church paper of the Lutheran church, and a speaker of exceptinal

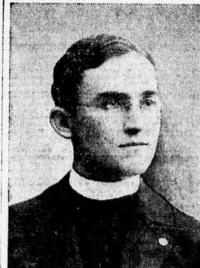
The following are the officers and committees of Holy Trinity church: Pastor, Rev. Edward F. Ritter; secretary, P. J. Vetter; financial secretary, H. Gerlock: treasurer, R. H. Brader;

Church Council-Deacons, William E.

Sunday School-Assistant superintend ent. R. H. Brader; secretary, H. J. Schubert; librarian, Harry Schuler, treasurer, Mrs. G. W. Salve; organist, Miss Lida Garagan; assistant organist. Miss Bessle

Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society-President, Mrs. G. W. Schive; secretary, Mrs. Eliza Amanu; treasurer, Mrs. F. F. Schoen: misisonary treasurer, Mrs. Geo.

Luther League-President, Carl Schoen vice president, William Schuler; secre



fastor from Oct. 24, 1897, to Dec. 31, 1901

Kathryn Blaschke; financial secretary misisonary treasurer, Lydla Huber, Ushers-William Blogg, William Vetter, William Getz, Harry Schuler Committee on Church Debt-Rev. E. F. Ritter, Matthias Stipp, H. J. Schubert. Arrangements-F. Gerlock, P. J. Vetter and the pastor,

Guernsey Hall Pulpit. Sunday evening, at 7.30 o'clock, Rev. Thomas B. Payne, paster of All Souls' Iniversalist church, will begin, for the winter, one of the most interesting, inspiring and helpful series of services ver held in the city. It is Mr. Payne's purpose to enlist in this work men of intelligence, experience and publicspirit, from every walk of life, who can speak a word of warning and encouragement to all, but an inspiring word specially to the young. In addition to the work of a chorus of twenty to thirty voices, Mr. Payne intends to enrich the services by readings and solos, instrumental and vocal, by the city's best talent.

The most of the addresses will be given under the general subject of "Re-ligion and Success in Life." but this will not be rigidly adhered to. Each ervice will open with a ten-minute service of sacred song, led by the chorus. The order of service for Sunday night will be as follows: Ten minutes of sacred song; reading of Scrip-tures and prayer; hymn; reading, Longfellow's "Sandalphon," by Cora Morris Griffin: hymn; address, "Twentieth Century Problems," Rev. Thomas B. Payne; offertory, violin solo, Irma Myers; hymn; benediction. Mr. Payne extends a cordial invita-

tion to the public to attend these services.

Meeting of City Union. Much interest and enthusiasm was displayed at the meeting of the Epworth league City union, which met in Elm Park church, Thursday evening. The annual reports were received from

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each chapter in the union. T

showed that the leagues are in good condition. President Clark gave the report for the City union.

The following officers were elected to serve the ensuing year: President, Charles Clark, of Court street; corresponding secretary, Miss Stackhouse, of Asbury church; recording secretary, William Harris, of Embury church; treasurer, Miss Evans, of St. Paul's chapter; executive committee, Mr. Stafford, Asbury; Mr. Wilbur Kresky, Simpson; Mr. Davis, Dunmore. At the close of the business session the Elm Park chapter served refresh-

ments to the leaguers. Distinguished Minister Coming.

Rev. Will H. Upcraft, of China, is to be one of the speakers at the missionary rally which is to be held in the auditorium of the Penn Avenue Baptist church next Wednesday evening. Mr. Upcraft went to China nineteen years ago, and has been one of the most successful missionaries of modern

During the recent Boxer troubles the mobs tried to kill him seven different times. Three times he was badly beaten; once he was left for dead like Paul at Lystra. He became the government translator during the latter part of the troubles in China and was one of the most potent factors for the establishment of peace. He saved the lives of many of the missionaries and native Christians. Recently some business men of China offered Mr. Upcraft a large sum of money and five times the amount he was receiving as a missionary if he would join their enterprises, but he declined them all, as his greatest joy was to lead the people of China

Besides Rev. F. S. Dobbins, D. D., the district missionary of the American Baptist Missionary union, Rev.

Pictured Truth Sermon.

his illustrated sermon talks at the Penn Avenue Baptist church tomorrow evening, during the "Bright Hour" service. Pastor Pierce will speak on the topic, "How to Become a Christian" and will illustrate his discourse with the rapidly drawn sketches, made while he be done was in the interest of human speaks, which have given him an international reputation as an illustrator of Bible truths. An evangelistic service will be held in the lower temple after the sermon,

Religious Notes.

The bishops of the Methodist church tre in session in Wilmington, Del., this week, to arrange time and presiding to scenes of blood. How they would sepondicers for the surface conferences. officers for the spring conferences.

Ail are cordially invited to be present. Rev. I. N. Steelman, formerly a Bap-

Elm Park, November 3, at 10,30. Prof. W. Phillips, superintendent of schools, will give a review of President Ellot's address before the Teachers' association, of Connecticut.

title Temperance Instruction of the Women's Christian Temperance union, will speak Sunday night in Elm Park

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LESSON HINTS

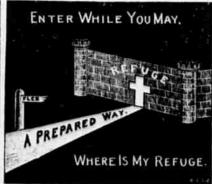
BY REV. ROBERT P. Y. PIERCE, D. D. [From Author's Notes in "The Sanday School Lesson Blustrator," Published by F. H. Revel & Co., Chicago, III.)

strength, a very present help in trouble,

for Bible students

has its personal application in Jesus Christ. The sinner, guilty There David reigned for seven years (II before God and man, merits the sinner's Sam., ii:1). These three cities—Kadesh. God graciously and mercifully provides for him a refuge, even "Jesus Christ the righteous." All who run unto

Cities of Refuge for the Slayer, in the dd dispensation. A Cross of Refuge for he Shiner in the new dispensation. The



one fleeing for safety in the City of Reseing from the wrath of God and seeking salvation and security in Jesus Christ, the incarnation of the love of

Now we have sinned, the adversary of our souls is already secking our destruc-tion. We must hasten to our Only Re-fuge. Now the door is open. Today we may enter in and be saved. Let the teachers write the following

sentence and personally apply the lea-sons to each member of the class, as each word in order is crased. Can I find Refuge in Jesus. I find Refuge in Jesus. Find Refuge in Jesus. Refuge in Jesus.

"Say, where is thy refuge, poor sinner, And what is thy prospect today?" Twill profit thee nothing, but fearful the

To gain the whole world, if thy soul should be lost."

SUNDAY-SCHOOL

made by lot in this order—to Benjamin, Simeon, Zebulon, Issachar, Asher, Naphthali and Dan. When all this was ac-complished Joshua selected for his posses-sion the city of Timnath-Serah, in Mount Ephraim, within the bounds of his own tribe (Josh., xix:50). There he established his home, and there some seventeen years after, he died and was buried (Josh. xxiv:30). The division of the land hav ing been completed, so that all the triber knew their appointed dwelling places, atention was directed to civil regulations

of confidence, who would have been able to define human relations and duties in a to define human relations and duties in a series of statutes. And it is probable that the people would have accepted the deliverances of such a body. But the government of Israel did not derive its "powers from the consent of the government." God had set these people apart for himself (Psalm, xxxiii:12). He proposed not only to construct their religious institutions, but also to regulate their political affairs. Charles W. Briggs will speak. Mr. Briggs has done a phenomial work in the Philippine Islands, and more than four thousand are awaiting baptism in the islands as a partial result of his ministry. He has a great story to tell. be adapted to the future of God's people Hence, at the foot of Sinal, the genera Rev. Dr. Pierce will give another of features of the Hebrew commonwealth and by him reduced to writing. Having entered the promised land, it only re-mained for the people to learn and apply

what Moses had written (Deut., vi:6), HOMICIDE.-The first thing ordered to ance in civil society. As in the American declaration the right to live is mentioned before every other right, so in the decalogue the first offense against man is the taking of life (Fx. xx:12). At the time of the settlement there was great need to enact laws on this point. For more than forty years the Israeutes had been under military rule, accustomed Beginning with tomorrow, November tion and less restraint. Individual inter-2, there will be a service at St. Luke's mission, corner Prescott avenue and Vine street, every Sunday at 7.30 p. m. bearance. Life might be put in jeopardy

in two ways-by the intentional malicious attack of another, and by accident. The former had been the subject of legislation. tist, later a Methodist, still later a Baptist, has lastly gone over to the code of Meses. Following the covenant Sunday school at 2 r. in., E. W. Dowleties, Rev. C. B. Personeus has also gone to the same sect, with all his family.

Code of Meses, rollowing the Covenage Summay sensor at 2 p. m. of Noah (Gen., ix/5), he must be put to superintendent; Epworth League at 6 f. denth (Lev., xxiv:15), but only after trial p. m. Preaching in the Nay Aug Metholis family. The Methodist ministers will meet in the Park, November 3, at 10.30, Prof. (Ex., XXI:10). The land polluted, could Asbury M. be cleaned only by the blood of the Rev.

slayer (Num., xxxviii). most average the death of a slain rela- Fires." Seats free This practice, still common among Arabs, may have grown out of the brotherly spirit, or it may have been inferred Brotherhood of St. Paul meet church, Subject, "The Future of Our from laws divinely imposed (Gen., ix.5). Preaching at 1620; Sunday school at Republic."

Republic. "The Future of Our making every man the keeper of his fel- m.; Enworth League at 6.75 p. m., Republic."

The Baptist ministerial conference will hold its regular meeting in the Penn Avenue Baptist church. Monday

Making every man the facener of his fellow, it is most allowable and will hold its regular meeting in the solitable maler a simple form of society.

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Golden Text—"God is our reruge and strength a very present help in trundle."

Ps. xlyl:1.

Our lesson has ever been a frintful one for Bible students.

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In ancient times it was possible for murder to be committed unawares, and a wise Providence provided a shelter and a sure retreat for the man slayer in the clitics of refuge. These cities were always open to receive those who needed shelter and who would fee unto them.

In Mount Ephraim, This was a very ancient teem, receiving its name lefter and leaves of the time of Jacob (Gen. xxxiv:2). Howard place—Dr. I was the place of final assemblage, when Joshua blessed Israel (Josh, xxiv:3). There Rehoboun was made king (2 Chron. x:0). Kirjating dial welcome to all. ways open to receive those who needed shelter and who would flee unto them. The way was always open—it was straight and easily entered—it was a prepared way. There was complete security for all who would avail themselves of the protection so freely and graciously the protection so freely and graciously the protection so freely and graciously the protection of the sons of Kohath. protection so freely and graciously Hebron, from one of the sons of Kohath (I Chron., vi:2). There Abram lived (Gen., xiii:18), and Sarah died (Gen., xxiii:2). Sheehem and Hebron, divided the west

Jesus, with a sincere desire "to flee from the wrath to come," will truly find in Him a refuge and rest.

EASTERN.—The three cities east of the Jordan had been named by Moses white Israel was encamped on that side of the Israel was encamped to the Is river (Deut., iv:41-43), Joshua's part there-tore, consisting in reaffirming what Moses had done. There was one city in each of the three eastern tribes. Bezir was designated in the tribe of Reuben. was situated on the plain of Moab, east of the middle of the Dead Sea, about ten miles distant from that body of water. Ramoth was in Mount Gilead, in the tribe of Gad, adjoining Reuben on the north. The city was about lifteen miles from the Jordan, nearly opposite Shec-hem. Gilead was the objective point in miles distant from the sea of Calilee, The conquest of this place by Moses (Num., xxi:33), was regarded as one of the most notable events in his military career, and was afterward celebrated in sacred song Psalm, exxxvi:20). Bezer, Ramoth and Golan were all conspicuous towns,

FLEETING.-These six cities were un-der the special care of the Levites (Num. xxx:15), which fact increased their value for the purposes named. When a man accidentally killed another he must leave all and flee thither. The greatest dis-tance from any point of the land would not exceed fifty miles and that might be covered in half a day, or in less time by a strong man, fleet of foot. To facilitate he passage the roads to these cities wer kept clear (Deut., xix.3), and finger posts were creeted at every turning point, marked "refuge." The rabbins affirm that the Sanhedrin in after years ap-pointed various helps to the refugee. among others two students at law to ac-company him to the city and befriend him on the way and on his arrival. How long these cities were continued for the refugee is not known, but they were cer-tainly in use in the time of David, four hundred years after (if Sam., xiv:li). The fleeing homicide, overtaken in the way, might be slain by the avenger, but once

SUNDAY-SCHOOL
LESSON FOR NOV. 2

THE CITIES OF REFUGE.
Josh., xx:1-9.

Secretary of American Society of Religious Education.

INTRODUCTION.—After Caleb received his portion, the bounds of the tribe of Judah were fixed. Ephraim and the half tribe of Mannasseh were located next (Josh., xvi and xvi). The congregation then removed from Gilgal to Shiloh, where the tabernacle was set up (Josh., xvilit). The remainder of the land was divided into seven parts unto the supervision of a commission of three from each tribe (Josh., xvilis), and the assignment was minde by lot in this order—to Benjamin, Simeon, Zebulon, Issachar, Asher, Naph.

Secretary of American Society of Religious Education.

PROTECTION.—The city of refuge afforded only provisional security to the manslayer. On arrival at the gate of the city, which was the place of administering justice (Ruth, Ivil-2), he must deal conduct, for trial to the city where the offense was committed. There the case would be adjudged, according to the regulations for determing accidental killing (Num., xxxvii2-23). If in that hearing he was downed to be guilty of murder, ite was delivered to the avenger of execution. But, if found innocent, where he must remain at the expense of the community until the death of the high priest, after which he might go free. But, if he was delivered to the high priest of the city of refuge was partly in the nature of punishment, for the man was kept tron duning munity of punishment, for the man was kept tron punishment. of refuge was partly in the nature of punishment, for the man was kept from his family and his business. Thereby a public testimony was made to the samulty of human life, and to the abhorance of blood shedding. Even accidental kill-

TEACHING.-Many expositors have re arded the city of refuge a type of Christ who saves the sinner. At least in one place in Scripture such use has evidently been made of it (Heb., vi:18). And yet designed for the general good. These that feature must not be pressed. The fu-were adjusted before the separation that gitive to the city, unlike the sinner, was DIVINE.—In this task nothing new was attempted. There was no call for a legislative body to make laws. Doubtless there could have been assembled out of all the tribes good and wise men worthy of confidence, who would have been able to define how. checks private passion and places individual rights under the care of society as such. Religion, the weightp and service of God, promotes civilization, makes man amenable to law, that law to be admir istered by duly constituted authorities. The enactment of Moses and Joshua for the manslayer was the beginning of a long series of beneficent provisions by which the customs of semi-civilized peo ple were gradually changed into the per-manent forms of modern life,

SERVICES IN THE VARIOUS CHURCHES

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Elm Park church-Prayer and praise ion and reception of members at 10.20 a. m.; Sunday school at 2 p. m.; Junior League at 3.30; Senior League at 6.30 p. m. At 7.30, Mrs. Mary H. Hunt, of Beston, will speak on "The Future of the

Simpson Methodist Episconal church-Rev. H. C. McDermott, D. D. master, Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 b. m.; evening subject, "The Signs of the Times," The other services as usual, The people are cordially invited. Embury Methodist Episcopal church-Rev. James Benninger, paster, Prenching at 10,30 a. m., subject, "The Fading Leaf-the Emblem of Mortality'; class meeting at 11.30 a. m.; Sunday school at 2 p. m.; Erworth League at 6.30 p. m. leader, Mamie Stanton; evening preaching service at 7.30; sermon by Rev. T M. Phillips, of Washington, subject, "The

Christian's Hope."
Ash Street Methodist Episcopal church -Rev. J. R. Austin, pastor, Preaching at 1939 a, p. and 7,29 p. m.; class meet-

Asbury Methodist Episcopal church-Rev. Charles A. Benjamin, pastor, sherintendent of schools, will give a review of President Eliot's address before the Teachers' association, of Connecticut.

Mrs. Mary H. Hunt, of Boston, world, world, rendered legislation necessary in behalf of accidental killing. Because of Victory': Sunday school at the matter of the Mosaic era the nearest of kin.

preaching at 7.30, subject, "An Interest

pared very early in the history of the chosen people (Ex., xxi.12), and mentioned repeatedly (Num., xxxviii; Dent. xixi2-7). It was one of the matters to be adjusted by Joshua, which had been enjoined in the writings of Moses, named nefore, but arranged after the conquest. day in basement of the new church WESTERN. Three of these cities were

At 10.9, meeting worship and sermon
in the west of Jordan. Kadesh was leby the postor: 11.45 a. m., Sunday school

African Methodist Episcopal church Howard place-Dr. D. S. Bentley, pastor, Preaching at 16.30 a. m.; Sunday school, 2.50 p. m.; preaching, 7.45 p. m. A cor-

BAPTIST.

Penn Avenue Baptist church, Penn venue, between Spruce and Linder avenue. street.-Strangers are always welcome Preaching, morning at 16.30 and evening at 7.30, by the pastor, Rev. Robert F. Y Pierce, D. D. Morning prayers in the lower temple at 9.45; topic of morning sermon. "The Sign of the Cross." Scr-mon followed by the reception of new members and communion. Bible schools at 2 o'clock at the Penn avenue church, and at 3.39 at the Memorial mission, on Prescott avenue. Young People's meeting at 6.39 p. m. At the "Bright Hour" service, the topic will be "Hour to Be-come a Christian." The pastor will use crayon sketches to illustrate the sermon talk, and the services in the auditorium will be followed by an evangelistic meet-ing in the lower temple.

Green Ridge Baptist church—The pas-tor, Rev. Henry Sterling Potter, will preach at both services; 10.50 a. m. "The Revelation of Glory in the Face of Christ'; 7.30 p. m., "Wedding Bells"—the fifth in the series to the young. The Lord's supper and the reception of mem-bers at the close of the morning service,

many important events (II Chron., xvii; 28), famed for its spices and ointments (Gen., xxxvii; 25) and (Jer., viii; 22). Golan in Bashan was in Manasseh, a mountainous region (Psalm., lxviii; 15), thirty-five miles distant from the sea of Galilee, The Philadelphia: Sunday school at 2 p. in., John Lloyd, superintendent: evening ser-vice at 7 sharp; praise and song service. By request, some of the features of our Rally Day concert will be repeated; see programme. Sermon by Rev. C. O. Maliby, D. D. The public is cordially invited to attend. Seats are all free. A special collection will be taken to defray expresses.

Memorial Baptist church, Church ave-me-Pastor Rev. W. F. Davies, Service Sunday at 10 a. m. and 6 p. m. The pas-tor will preach in Welsa in the morning and English in the evening. Subject is the morning, "The Everlasting Word;" is the evening. "A Day of Rest." Bible school at 2 p. m. Monday evening, mis-sionary meeting, when the pastor will de-liver a special address on "Missions in

[Continued on Page II.]

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THE JOYCE STORES

ARCHBALD. Peter Brogan, of Philadelphia, is vis ting his mother on Hill street.

Miss Margaret Eaton was a caller in

Pattison can't get away from the fachat he never reforms after election. Mrs. James Nicholson, of Jermyn spent yesterday with her daughter, Mrs. A. Clarkson, of Main street.

farrisburg-Joseph Oliver: elect him.

Miss Sadie Barrett called on friends Peckville yesterday, Rebuke Lynett's red flag rag by votig your Republicanism straight.

Mrs. Jacob Linderman spent yester-

lay in Jermyn. Mrs. C. A. Samson and daughter, Louise, of Scranton, are visiting relaltives in town.