PASTOR COLLINS' LABOR DAY SERMON

(Continued from First Page)

prepared to hold meetings and voice their protest against conditions that were unbearable in sheet of things representing untold millions of wealth they gathered in Rahway square and in Union Square and listened to fiery speeches. One young man, 25 years old named Tannenbaum, appeared to the men as leader. He said to them, "Your labor and that of your class raised these great buildings and created all the wealth of this great city. You have a right to it. You need not starve. Claim what belongs to you. This city is full of churches. We will go to one and ask up for the night. If they don't like it let him send to us. We will see there are must have food too. There is lots of bread in New York. We have a right to all we can eat."

Led by Tannenbaum the army of the unemployed went to the Old Baptist Church where the pastor, Rev. E. P. V. Pierce, was holding the weekly prayer meeting on Friday night. He was summoned by the sexton and found seventy-five men in the vestibule of the church. He was the first to face the problem and he hesitated. The crowd became threatening. The police were called and unspread the mob. Later he cleared and carpets carpeted and prepared to accommodate two hundred men, but the men did not return. The police had to clear the incident. On Saturday night the men about 200 strong went to the Labor Temple on Second Avenue and Fourteenth Street. The treasurer was for turning them away but the pastor, Dr. Day, said he would help all who were actually homeless and hungry, and so they were fed and made comfortable for the night. On Sunday night there came the big snow storm of the winter and several churches were invaded. Along with the news article carrying the story of the "invasion" were recorded the disasters of the night, five killed, two score injured and thousands suffering and destitute. The first church to be entered that stormy night was the fashionable First Presbyterian on Fifth Avenue. After some discussion twenty-five dollars was appropriated from the elders fund and the assistant pastor led the crowd to the Bowery Lodging House. The same night another army under the leadership of Guiseppe Cavone entered the Roman Catholic Church of the Transfiguration while Father Cappo was preaching. He paused in his sermon to welcome them. He said "You men know where you are and you will behave yourselves I am sure. Take seats and listen to the sermon. The men sat down; some knelt and prayed and after the service the church served them with coffee and bread and they made themselves comfortable on the floor and in the pews for the night. Monday night the crowd was invited to St. Marks Episcopal Church by the pastor, Rev. W. N. Guthrie and welcomed, fed and lodged for the night in the church rooms. Tuesday night St. Pauls Episcopal Church invited them and on Wednesday night came the climax. That night about 33, led by Tannenbaum, entered the Roman Catholic Church St. Alphonsus, on East Broadway. Father Adrian met them and asked the reason for the visit. Tannenbaum said he wanted to see the pastor, and was directed to the rectory accompanied by two detectives, he met Father Snyder. He said "my name is Tannenbaum and I have led my army here to ask a privilege. We want to sleep in the church to-night. Can we do it?" "No sir, you cannot." "But we are starving and we have come to spend the night in your church." "No you haven't" said the priest, shaking his head firmly. "But we'll clean up in the morning." "You'll do nothing of the kind. The Catholic church is no place for you to sleep and I strongly object to the way you entered here. You cannot stay here. "Do you consider this living up to the teachings of Jesus Christ?" I am not going to argue ecclesiastical matters with you all I have to say is that you can't stay here. "All right Cap." said Tannenbaum, "no hard feelings." Schneider asked him why he had come at all and the young man answered with a smile, "we were just passing and thought we would drop in." "Well you will have to go."

While this conversation was going on all who desired to enter the church were permitted to do so, but none were allowed to leave. Two hundred men were inside when the police arrived and all put under arrest. Father Schneider appeared against them. Tannenbaum was first charged with inciting to riot and that charge collapsing for want of evidence on a several charge of disorder and vagrancy he was given the maximum penalty of a fine of $500 and a year in prison. Whatever we may think of these things it is obvious that we have no settled policy for meeting such conditions and when the unemployed problem faces us we are simply at a loss which way to turn. And yet I say the situation is not hopeless. We will have to work it out in our own way and to suit our own case. Some progress has been made. Massachusetts has made a beginning in the organization of a labor bureau modeled after the German exchanges. It is officered through the civil service and every provision is made to keep it out of politics. Perhaps Wisconsin has the best of the labor bureaus recently organized. The Wisconsin bureau was worked out by co-operation between the State Industrial Commission and the State University in 1911. The [illegible] for employment rose from 6,300 to 29,000. Out of 24,000 referred to employment 11,400 "landed." The next year the business increased forty per cent, and the cost per job to the state was less than 50 cents. [illegible] lar as I know has taken the next step that of regulating scientifically the distribution of [illegible] — that is agitating scientifically the distribution of [illegible] when the snow [illegible] cleaning [illegible] regular [illegible]

force of 4,000 men by an additional 8,000 8,000 jobs were given out and the men, many of them weak and starving, were worked up 14 hours at a stretch. They organized and demanded that the work be put into 7 hour shifts. The street cleaning department refused. Again in 1893 when the cities had great prosperity and laborers were scarce and building laborers were brought from the West to supply the demand, the state authorities decree that time to finish work on the Erie Canal, and in 1894 when the depression came the state stopped work on the canal and men were laid off wholesale. These things show a crying need of some sort of some method of regulation and distribution of work. Perhaps the greatest present need of the workingman is accurate general reports of labor conditions throughout the country. The German government publishes such reports. Our own government publishes crop reports and weather bureau reports for the farmer. It ought to do that much for the laborer. Eventually we must have unemployment insurance. An authority says "To prevent the development of the common lounger is to the ultimate interest of all.

And yet Charles Stelzle, whom I have quoted before, says "We have been looking for some great panacea to solve our labor and industrial ills. There is no such cure. If there were Jesus Christ would have told us about it. There is no organized plan whereby these problems can be solved. It is only as you in your place and I in mine walk in the footsteps of Jesus Christ, ministering daily to those who need our sympathy that the problem will be brought nearer solution and the Kingdom of God brought nearer at hand." And so I say the solution of the problem for the capitalist and for the laborer is in accepting Jesus Christ as sovereign and Lord, and that is why I have taken for my text "There is no other name under heaven or among men whereby we must be saved," and as scripture exhorts us to live a reason for the faith that is in us this is my reason. Sin is the same in the capitalist as in the laborer. It is disease and discord. It is the transgression of the law. It has wrenched us out of right relations with God and it embitters relations between men. The employer needs Christ to share his responsibilities. The Hebrew word we translate wealth means weight and carries with it the thought that riches impose a weight of responsibility. The world's most oppressed men are its millionaires. Christ says to the man staggering under the burden of responsibility which wealth imposes "Cast all your care upon God for He careth for you." He says to his laboring brother "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." Many a man, worth millions is in the asylum today because he never learned to cast his cares upon Christ, and many a toiler has lost health and heart because he had never found Christ as his Friend and Helper. To employer and employee he is insurance against permanent loss. The employer may lose his property but having Christ he can say "all things work together for good." The employee may lose his job but never his Divine Friend. He may lose his savings but not his Saviour. Clouds may darken his sky but the star of hope will shine through. He may see no earthly source of supply, but he can rely upon the promise "My God shall supply all your need according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus. Every lower he sees reminds him that the God who clothes the grass of the field will not forget him. Every sparrow chirping in the road that the God, who cares for the birds of the air, has numbered the hairs of his head. "The young lions lack and suffer hunger but they that seek God shall not want any good thing." Money in the bank is good but Christ in the heart is better. A bank may fail but Christ fails us never. There would be no labor problem if men would ask "What would Christ do?" and do as they feel He would do under similar circumstances provided before they ask the question. They have admitted Christ into heart and life for He is not merely an external rule, an abstract something, but an inward and upward life, and when he comes in hate goes out. No man who loves Jesus Christ, can be unjust to his brother. Christ should be the great arbitrator. The president of the United States has been trying to act as arbitrator in the threatened railway strike. We need a higher arbitration still. Why not men bring their differences to Jesus Christ to adjust? He abides with us. He is always within speaking distance. His court is always open. He hears every petition. If men would bring their differences to Jesus and honestly seek His light and guidance strikes which are really civil war would cease. Walking delegates would cease to foment strife that their vocation might be in demand. Trades unions would be slow to label a manufacturer unfair because he refused to accede to all their demands. Manufacturers would listen with patience and sympathy to the complaints of employees. In fact if Jesus Christ were in sincerity placed at the head of every capitalistic organization and at the head of every labor organization and His counsel sincerely sought we should have an ideal state of society.

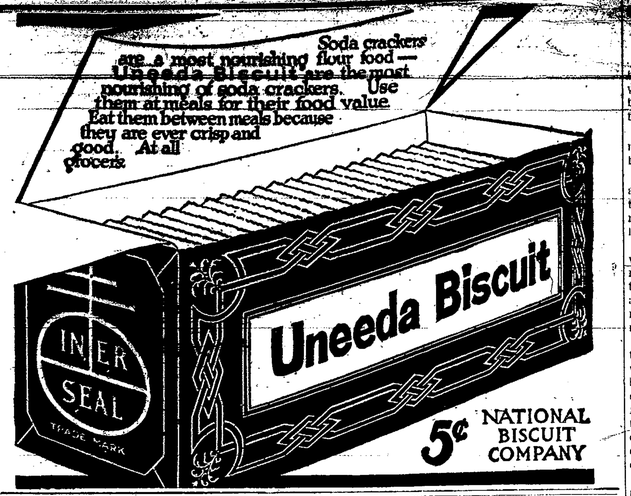
In closing let it be noted that the millionaire is not always rich. Riches may mean the death of nobler qualities, may foster meanness and selfishness. On the other hand poverty does not always make a man poor. There is a wealth of character which is independent of earthly riches. No man can afford to make money at the expense of character. Christ in the heart brings an enrichment of life which neither wealth nor poverty can increase or diminish. The millionaire without Christ is poor, the laborer having Christ is rich.

The value of the things of time must be determined by their relation to the things of eternity. The millionaire may passed dying without hope—heaven is poor indeed, but if Christ has been the foundation of character he can say my feet are upon the rock of ages. My face toward the morning. I have a hope as an anchor to the soul sure and steadfast. I leave earthly riches but the treasure I have laid up in heaven awaits me."

And the laborer, who through all the struggle for existence, has been the servant of Jesus Christ, can look forward to higher and better service. Hope beckons him onward and upward. Death to him is the beginning of life. He passes from probation to fruition. The former battles now yield complete victory. His struggles made a character that will abide forever. He is "saved."

So Christ is "the world's hope for time and eternity, the solution of earth's vexing problems, a light that darkness cannot hide nor storm sweep away, nor earthquake shatter, nor enemies destroy, "Jesus Christ the same yesterday, to-day and forever," and

This is the gospel of labor
Ring it ye bells of the kirk.
The Lord of Love came down from above
To dwell with the men who work.
This is the rose that he planted,
Here in this thorn cursed soil.
Heaven is blest with perfect rest,
But the blessing of earth is toil.



NOTICE OF SALE

COUNTY COURT,
COUNTY OF ALLEGANY.

Alice Rogers, as Executrix of the Goods, Chattels and Credits of Jeriminah Rogers, deceased,

Plaintif

against

James Mattison, Defendant,

By virtue of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale, granted by this Court in the above entitled action, and entered on the 15th day of July, 1916, in the office of the Clerk of the County of Allegany, at Belmont, N. Y., the undersigned, Eldyn Reynolds, a Referee duly appointed in this action for such purpose, will sell at public auction on the 11th day of September, 1916, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the Law Office of Crayton L. Earley, in the Village of Andover N. Y.,

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the Town of Andover, County of Allegany and State of New York, known and distinguished as a part of lot No. 88 in township No. 2., in the seventh range of townships in said County and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake in the North-east corner of the West 75 acres of said lot, hence south along the East line of the said 75 acres 5 chains and 28 links, thence East parallel with the North line of said lot about 15 chains to the center of the highway running through said lot 88, thence Northerly along the center of said highway to the North line of said lot No. 88, thence West along said North line 16 chains to the place of beginning. Containing 7 acres and 96-100 of an acre, be the same more or less.

Excepting and reserving one-half heretofore deeded to Matilda Sweet from the northeast corner.

Dated this 24th day of July, 1916.

ELDYN REYNOLDS
Referee.

CRAYTON L. EARLEY,
Plaintiff's Attorney,
Andover, N. Y.

RHEUMATISM FOLLOWS EXPOSURE

In the rain all day is generally followed by painful twinges of rheumatism or neuralgia. Sloan's Liniment will give you quick relief and prevent the twinges from becoming torture. It quickly penetrates without rubbing and soothes the sore and aching joints. For sore, stiff, exhausted muscles that ache and throb from overwork, Sloan's Liniment affords quick relief. Bruises, sprains, strains and other minor injuries to children are quickly soothed by Sloan's Liniment. Get a bottle to-day at your Druggist. 25c.—Advertisement.

Sign Boards on the Up-road

By Hamilton B. Williams

We have builded our houses, travelers, by the waters of Babylon. They overlook pleasant gardens red with flowers, sweet with fragrance, and in th trees the wings of the birds flash in the sunlight. Perchance we look out over our fields or upon our shops. We are calm in the quiet of the house which is a home God grant. That is, a home, a place where the gods of peace and comfort dwell. To-day the world is passing fair and seems very permanent. But to-morrow comes, many to-morrows, and years, but the stealthy dark creeps closer with a web of clouds and mists; and in its shadow come desolation and blight and death.

The Master of the House comes in from his labors; the Lady of the House ceases to garnish it; the children run in from their play . . . and the waters of Babylon flow out to the Sea!

Old grizzled Time beholds the moving of the years. He sat by and watched the builders with song and dancing build Thebes and Rome. He watched the builders after a little go out unto the shadows. He watched the dust gnaw at the foundations of the cities and overturn the king's house and the peasant's, and the temples of the gods. And the dust of the cities was carried far by the waters of Babylon.

The philosopher brooding upon the world has this to say: naked we came from the dark, naked we return.

The painters and poets in gray tones sing of the all-devouring dust.

Unto this, last; and dust is all-conquering.

We may become fatalists and stoics and bend before the yoke of destiny.

We may become sensualists and materialists and die—to-morrow.

Or, we may join the fellowship of the highlanders of the ages, Jesus being pre-eminent, and set our journey beyond the star-lanes There may be nothing beyond. Well, we have thought of the universe of life at least. And scarcely may God forget what we may dream. It is worth the emprise. They honor the race who dream of an unfolding life.

I know nothing so courageous as to build within the heart an eternal house while we see all about us the tides lifting and falling.

It would move a God of stone to see the earth's children building amidst sorrow and pain and wretchedness and disaster and poverty and failure, with the poor tools our profoundest wisdom and religion give, something we hope may escape the tooth of death.

Why such dread of death? Death is the Gate-Opener, the Revealer of the ultimate mystery. Considering the life of the multitude in the meager but . . . Now large sower, why such trouble about hoarding rags and broken pots?

If one may be convinced of the possibility of further adventure unto life, he is able to endure the calamities and sure sorrows and failures incident to the earth, in the fine knowledge that even these are God's tools for perfecting . . .

It is braver to live than to die.

When death comes say, "good morrow" with steady voice.

Religion in all ages has been the comfort of the heart against the mystery of dissolution.

Religion also gives courage for loads and hard roads.

Religion also makes us fellows of other people.

Religion calls us to the Unseen God.

The true religion, under what name soever, shows the world to be a necessary experience. And it guides to the fields of joy that do exist. shows every man his task and how his heart may be built up through toiling and troubles, through seeking and finding, through gaining and giving, through sunshine and shadow, through bleak hills and meadow, through all the varied experiences of the earth-life.

True religion gives dreams of worlds to come, lives to live, vast outreaches toward eternal spaces, and fields of growing.

The world is not a permanent dwelling-place. If we plan life in view of that fact we shall be prepared for whatever may come, and for the day when outward we go.

But we shall never die.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. Elba Reynolds, Surrogate of the County of Allegany, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Lorenzo B. Green, late of Andover, N. Y., deceased, to present the same with proper vouchers thereof to the undersigned, one of the administrators of said estate, at the Law Office of Crayton L. Earley in the Village of Andover, N. Y., on or before October 25th, 1916.

Dated April 8, 1916.

C. E. BROWN,
Administrator

41

Whelks as Money.

Dewarra, a currency of New Britain, is an instance of how the spoils of the chase may be turned to account as the outward and visible sign of wealth. Dewarra is made by stringing the shells of a dog whelk upon the ribs of palm leaves. These strings may be retailed at so much a fathom—usually the price is equivalent to about 3 shillings a fathom length—or they may be made into various articles of personal adornment to be worn on great occasions. In New Britain the dewarra hoarded up by a rich man is produced at his funeral and divided among his heirs in much the same kind of way as personal property is divided among us.—London Globe.

WHAT CATARRH IS

It has been said that every third person has catarrh in some form.

Science has shown that nasal catarrh often indicates a general weakness of the body; and local treatments in the form of snuffs and vapors do little, if any good.

To correct catarrh you should treat its cause by enriching your blood with the oil-food in Scott's Emulsion which is a medicinal food and a building-tonic, free from alcohol or any harmful drugs. Try it.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

APLES, BOOZE AND GA

(Continued From First P

hand guy, and the mob w well dressed, slick-looking but men with hard face fessional gamblers.

"That's some joint," marked to an American we by my side.

"First trip here?" he and when I said yes, he s that I should have come o night (Saturday) if I wa have seen the "whole wo

The heat was terrible where outside, and in the room packed with sweating tering, stinking Mexicans almost unbearable, notwi ng that big fans kept the in circulation.

The table gamblers w ting in for their day's wo would grab a sleeping by the legs and jerk the off the table on to the floor without his awakenin they would sit down, get cards, shuffle and deal th one hand while they keep on the job with the other.

The Owl Theatre is the gambling concession of There are many other le cerns that will part a m his money. And as I sa up I concluded that fro nancial point of view blame Governor Cantr fusing to fight or for wa secede Lower California.

In former years I have many border towns and days the minute you cro border money doubled i In those days I have m changes amounting to fifty lay down an American si lar and get back a silver (Mex) in change.

But this condition is just about reversed. Th longer any Mexican curr circulation in these tow American coin goes—and of the Chinese dumps m costs double what it does American side.

But the term "most s booze. There is little el town an American woul

Since the most of the towns in California and of Arizona have gone dr rigating places are wid and the border towns ar can-wise to the gringo yearn.

A pint bottle of beer cents, a very small cents, whiskey (but few in this hot country) 15 wines and mescal are ch

There is a garrison Mexican soldiers at Me the officials are dead they are stationed ab miles back from the bo but few of them are se the town. There are officials coming and horseback, but from th descript uniforms one whether they are mail rurales or army office when I saw the 45's a ridge belts I took the riers out of the guess

Yaqui Indians are around Mexicali and never-tiring curiosities Washington guardsmen at Calexico. Unlike th they do not conform toican ways, but retain cient customs. A Yo Navajo, is ever strikin teresting.

And next week I will hot border to modern c and will take you back days, to one of Arizona lous and ancient old ru

BRIEF BUSINESS P

Classified Advertisem a Word. Minimum Pric

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — A Wardrobe. Enquire at

FOR SALE or RE Sanford Mead Farm, Andover, with farm machinery. Terms rea B. Mead, Hornell, N. Y

For Sale — Golden ples, 10c a peck. A. M

FOR SALE—Cheap Horse and Buggy. Fr 24th

WANTED

WANTED — Nigh at the Telephone Offi

Office Main and Center
Hours ..... A. M. to 12 M. 1 P. M. to 5 P. M.
Evenings by appointment only.

W. O'DONNELL, M. D.
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ALL LEGAL BUSINESS RECEIVES PROMPT ATTENTION.
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Life, Health and Accident, Farm and Village Property, Auto's and all kinds of Casualty Risks, Absolute Security Guaranteed.

VETERINARY

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WHEN IN HORNELL
STOP AT
Hotel York
H. A. York & Son, Prop.
Near Erie Station
Everything First Class

SEE RICHMOND
THE OPTOMETRIST
and see best
Andover, Wednesday, Sept. 20
Whitesville, Friday, Sept. 22

C. E. BROWN
Undertaker and Embalmer
Finest Equipment
Skilled Service
Calls attended to day or night
Main Street, Andover, N. Y.

FLOWERS
FOR ALL
OCCASIONS
FUNERAL DESIGNS
. . . . A SPECIALTY.
WETTLIN, The Florist,
Hornell, N. Y.
Both Phones

400 TYPEWRITERS!
REMINGTONS $12. SMITH-PREMIERS $12.
Let Your Children Learn Typewriting at Home during Vacation. Instruction Book FREE. Ask Empire Type Foundry, Buffalo, N. Y.

A real estate opportunity that is advertisable will always be advertised—and if it's not advertisable, it's not much of an opportunity.

Try the News ads for results.

DON'T TAKE A CHANCE

Andover People Should Act in Time

If you suffer from backache;
If you have headaches, dizzy spells;
If the kidney secretions are irregular,
Don't delay—likely your kidneys are sick.

Thousands recommend Doan's Kidney Pills.

And hundreds reside right in this locality.

Read the statement of this nearby resident:

Mrs. Clark Haynes, Trianna St., Belmont, N. Y., says: "I was greatly annoyed by weak kidneys and suffered severely from backache and pains through my loins. I had headaches and dizzy spells. Doan's Kidney Pills have never failed to give me fine relief."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills — the same that Mrs. Haynes had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

SLATE CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. William Mullen and daughter, Helen, visited at the home of Mrs. Mullen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stephens, Sunday.

Refie Bible and Maude King, of Greenwood Hill, were calling on William Mullen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Stephens visted at the home of Mrs. Stephens' mother, Mrs. Mary Crawford, Sunday.

Frank Slocum is ill with rheumatism this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slocum were in Canisteto on business Saturday.

Herman Mullen was in Canisteo with milk Saturday.

Charles L. Slocum were in Canisteot Saturday.

John Crawford and Flory Avery were in Canisteo Saturday.

Mrs. C. M. Stephens was in Hornell Saturday.

The children of Dan Stephens returned to their home on Bennetts Creek, Saturday, after passing a week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stephen

Vern Foote, of Sugar Creek, was calling on Frank Slocum Sunday.

Ben Potter, of Andover, visited at the home of C. M. Stephens, and Mrs. Terest Stephens Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slocum were business visitors in Greenwood, Monday.

Herman Mullen was a Canisteo business visitor Monday.

William Dillion was a business caller in Greenwood, Monday.

Ben Potter visited Jefferson Fox Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Foote and son, Archie, of Sugar Creek, were guests at the home of Frank Slocum's this week.

Miss Maude Slocum was calling at the home of Mrs. Maude Stephens, of Bennetts Creek, Tuesday.

Herman Mullen was in Hornell and attended the Fair Wednesday.

Mrs. Maude Stephens, of Bennetts Creek, was in our vicinity Wednesday.

Mrs. Bessie Foote and son, Archie, of Sugar Creek, visited at the home of Mrs. Ella Slocum, Thursday.

Herman Mullen, C. M. Stephens and son, Harry, and John Crawford attended the Hornell Fair Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Manroe and son, Harry, came Thursday night for a few day's visit with Mrs. Manroe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slocum.

Mrs. John R. Manroe and son, Harry, and Mrs. Ella Slocum and daughter, Eliza, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Fox Friday.

John, Dan and Raymond Mullen visited at the home of their aunt, Mary Ann Welch, of Greenwood Hill, Friday.

That persistent "curiosity" to know whether there's a want ad in the day's paper that You ought to answer is a valuable quality—and will make you prosperous.

Read the classified ads.

OUR CHURCHES

ELM VALLEY CHAPEL

Services Sunday p. m., at 3 o'clock. Rev. G. W. Mills will preach. Service at the Chapel hereafter will be Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, instead of evening.

The re-organization of the Bible School will take place Sunday. A full attendance is desired.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. V. L. Eggleston in Charge

Sunday morning service at 10:30. Rev. G. W. Mills will preach.

Bible School 11:45. Rally Day. All members of the Bible School urged to be present.

Junior C. E. at 3:30.

Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 Full attendance desired

Federated service at 7:30. Rev. G. W. Mills will be the preacher. All are cordially invited to this service.

Mid-week service on Thursday, at 7:30 p. m.

Christian Endeavor Meeting at 6:30. Subject: "The Greatness of God." Leaders, Mrs. Alice Veisley, Miss Minnie Clair. Music, Mr. Geo. Closing Candle Light Service, Miss Inez Yeomans leading in song.

The quarterly tea meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society will be held Tuesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. Eggleston and Mrs. Burrows, and will take the form of a picnic meeting, each one to bring sandwiches and a tureen. A very short program on the general work of the society will be given, articles collected for the Christmas box for Miss Lickland, and plans made for the Basket Meeting. The second quarter's dues are payable and should be attended to at this time. Everyone come and help give the year's work a good start. Husband's especially invited.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Hamilton B. Williams, Minister.

Sunday Morning, Sept. 10, at 10:30

An opportunity of worship is extended to all who desire to show a recognition to spiritual facts. The sermon will be prepared to serve the congregation in the way of suggestion and inspiration.

Sunday Evening at 7:30, Baptist Church.

The federation of churches will meet at this hour.

The Sunday School, 11:30.

The time has arrived when we may rally this department of the church. The opportunity for study is open to all, especially for the adult members of the church. Mr. Williams' Round Table Class is a cleaning house, very interesting.

Let the Parents Bring the Children.

At the Mid-week Conference, Thursday Evenings.

A study of the Sunday School lessons for awhile should interest many people in the mid-week meeting. Plan to make this evening notable by coming to this meeting; an hour of uplift and culture.

The Meeting of Steuben Presbytery

The Andover church will have the privilege of entertaining Presbytery on Sept. 18, 19. The coming of Presbytery will make a social event, a religious stimulation, an intellectual feast, and show the working of the governing body of the church. Plan to attend the big public meeting on Monday evening, Sept. 18th.

Religion is Life, highest and best. That being so an attitude of indifference and antagonism is indefensible. An attitude of interest and co-operation distinguishes visioned people. Every one should find out everything possible about life. There's life in investigation.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Chas. Collins, Pastor.

Next Sunday is Rally Day in the Methodist Church and as the printed announcements put out last Sunday, says "It is going to be a great big day." At 10:30 the pastor will preach a special sermon. There will be special music and a special Rally Day congregation. We aim to beat all records for a morning congregation, and every member and friend will co-operate with the pastor to accomplish it. Sermon subject: "Strengthen the things which remain" (Rev. 3. 2.), a plea for the strengthening of the various departments of the church.

At 11:45 Sunday School Rally held in the body of the church. Music, speeches and exercises. Prizes to classes having largest attendance and largest offering. Visitors especially welcomed.

At 6:30 League Rally. The plans for the League Rally are being worked out by the president and cabinet and every member, past, present and future will be there if human ingenuity can bring them. There will be special music and we anticipate a fine League Rally. Everybody welcome.

7:30 federated service in Baptist Church.

Rally Sunday will be followed by a Rally Week with the following activities:

Monday evening, Sept. 11th, social evening for members and friends in church parlors.

Tuesday, Junior and Primary social gathering.

Wednesday, 8 p. m., Sunday School social meeting and election of officers.

Thursday afternoon, W. F. M. S. Rally.

Thursday evening, Rally Prayer Meeting.

Friday afternoon, Ladies Aid Rally and election of officers.

Friday evening, Inasmuch Society Rally and beginning of new study course "Mexico To-day."

Sunday, Sept. 17, Sacramental and Consecration service at 10:30.

The following committees have been appointed for Rally Day and week:

Decoration—Mrs. Thorne, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Freeland, Miss Hollenbeck.

Reception—Dr. and Mrs. Common, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Earley, Mr. and Mrs Freeland

Special Music, church — Hazel Baker, Dr. O'Donnell, Miss Brainard. Sunday School—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Robinson. League — Mrs. H Kemp, Hazel Baker, Reba Burrows.

Committee for Social Evening—Mrs. Pease, Mrs C. L. Earley, Mrs. Hincher, Mrs Eggert, Mrs Thorne, Mrs. Common, Mrs. Collins.

For Junior and Primary Social Gathering—Mrs. Teasdale, Mrs. Ed. Earley, Hazel Baker, Cecil Hoard.

For light refreshments at Sunday School election—Mrs. Emmet Robinson, Mrs. Giles Caples, Mrs. Hattie Conley, for Philatheas. Bros. Tucker and Bullard, for Brotherhood.

For Rallying W. F. M. S. — Mrs. C. A. Robinson, Mrs. Flora Deming, Mrs. John Straight.

For Rallying Inasmuch Society—Mrs. Pease, Mrs. Thorne, Mrs. C. L. Earley

For Rallying Ladies Aid—Mrs. M. Warfield, Mrs. David Slocum, Mrs. Teasdale.

Com. for League Rally — The president and vice-presidents, Nina Hollenbeck, Reta Slocum, Reba Burrows, Mrs. Carr, Mrs. Collins.

Rally Day Ushers — Bros. E. Robinson, J. Straight, H. Smith, R. A. Pease, H. Thorne

Cured.

"Complaining persons never get anything," said the man who has a fondness for trite maxims.

"Oh, I don't know about that," answered the leap year husband. "I complained of being lonely once and got a wife."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

EXCITED THE KAFFIRS.

The Great Animal Which Fed on Fire and Hated Work.

Some remarkable stories founded on personal experience and close observation of the natives in certain parts of South Africa are related by Dudley Kidd in "The Essential Kaffir."

"When the Matabele first saw a locomotive engine at Bulawayo, their ancient fortress of heathenism, they got greatly excited and declared that it was a large animal which fed on fire, that it hated work—or else why did it scream before it moved?—and that it suffered badly from malaria. Did not the white doctor pour medicine into it whenever it groaned?

"More laughable still was the incident which happened in another tribe. When the first wagon appeared in their midst the people of the kraals all turned out to see the new wonder—a hut which moved on wheels. Mile after mile the people clapped hands and cheered the little wheels which seemed to form the center of attraction. On being asked what they saw in the small wheels to make them so excited they replied that they thought it was so plucky of them to be able to keep up with the large ones.

"Once a missionary, when he was busy building a house for himself found that he had left one of his tools at home. He picked up a little chip of wood, wrote on it with his pencil the name of the tool, and then handed the chip to one of the savages who was helping him, bidding him carry it to his wife. The savage could not think what it was for, but did as he was told. The missionary's wife took the chip and, after reading the message, handed to the messenger the tool which her husband required.

"'How do you know,' he asked in wonder, 'that master wants this?'

"'Because he told me.'

"'How?'

"'By the chip, of course.'

"The savage was more astonished than ever, but he picked up the wonderful chip, and, boring a hole through it, hung it by a cord round his neck and ran about everywhere telling his companions:

"'Chips talk! Chips talk!'"

Died From Bad Handwriting.

Johann Bacher, an Austrian musician of the last century, spent most of his leisure for fifteen years in compiling a history of the Viennese opera. When the manuscript was completed he submitted it to the Imperial academy, which had promised to publish it. In three months it was returned with a statement that no member of the academy could decipher it. Bacher then sought to have it copied, but no copyist capable of deciphering it was to be found. As a last resource he determined to dictate his work to an amanuensis only to discover that the greater part of the manuscript was illegible even to himself. The thought of his wasted years of labor unhinged his brain, and in a fit of depression he committed suicide.

WOMEN VOLUNTEER

In times and trouble the women of a nation are always to be depended upon. In this country the women escape the realities of war, peculiar to their sex.

Mrs. F. L. French, 103 Potter Ave., Johnstown, Pa., says: "I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription off and on ever since I was a girl. I heard of it through a relative who had used it. I have used it eighteen years. At first it was taken to correct a run-down condition and weakness. It helped me so much that I learned to depend on it, and when not feeling well I take it to strengthen me and tone up my system. It has never disappointed me and I think more of it now than ever."

Many New York women, both young and old, have experienced much misery and suffering and have been cured.

Middle aged women about to experience that dreaded change of life, should profit by the experience of thousands of noble women who have gone through the same period with little or no pain, misery or discomfort.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is and has been for nearly 50 years just the medicine. It is not a secret prescription, for its ingredients are printed on the wrapper; it's a temperance medicine, a glyceric extract from roots.

"Not only does it build up the entire system and make it strong and vigorous, but it has a quieting effect upon the feminine organism.

Every woman should be careful that the liver is active and the poisons are not allowed to clog the system—get rid of these poisons by taking a vegetable laxative occasionally—such as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They do not gripe and will not harm the most delicate system.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets clear the complexion.

BAD COLDS FROM LITTLE SNEEZES GROW

Many colds that hang on all winter start with a sneeze, a sniffle, a sore throat, a tight chest. You know the symptoms of colds, and you know prompt treatment will break them up. Dr. King's New Discovery with its soothing antiseptic balsams, has been breaking up colds and healing coughs of young and old for 47 years. Dr. King's New Discovery loosens the phlegm, clears the head, soothes the irritated membrane and makes breathing easier. At your Druggist, 50c.—Advertisement.

Elmira Advertiser Announces $5,000 Circulation Campaign

Largest Campaign Conducted in this Section in Years Causes Widespread Interest

The Elmira Advertiser has just inaugurated a circulation campaign unprecedented in the annals of newspaperdom in Elmira. They have announced that they are going to give away over $5,000 in prizes in this gigantic campaign.

One of the features of the campaign is that there are no districts or territory. The campaign is open and free to all and everyone has an equal opportunity to secure the prizes. It is not a campaign into which any mere element of chance enters, but one in which work and perseverance only counts. The same schedule of votes prevails for old as well as new subscribers, and subscriptions may be secured anywhere. As capital prize there will be given a $1,100 Studebaker automobile, with or $820 Overland as second, followed by long lists of prizes, including furniture, electrical appliances, guns, stoves, lamps and hundreds of other things of use to everyone. At the close of the campaign the candidate having the greatest number of votes will have first choice of any of the prizes. The one having the second greatest number of votes will have the second choice and so on down the list until all the prizes have been awarded. Every candidate who qualified by turning in two or more yearly subscriptions will have the opportunity to pick the prize they most desire. The rules of this campaign are so interpreted and the prizes so varied in nature that there is not a person but who could in two hours time qualify for one of the splendid rewards. The following coupon mailed to the campaign manager will start a candidate off with 10,000 votes and will bring them supplies and information concerning this great campaign. Any one desiring to win a splendid reward for only a little effort should mail this at once.

CUT THIS OUT
NOMINATION COUPON
GOOD FOR 10,000 VOTES

I nominate _____

Address _____

Telephone Number _____

Address _____

Only one nomination coupon will be credited each contestant. Names of persons making nominations will not be divulged, if so requested.

News Ads Always Get Prompt Results

Good Printing is a News Offic