

Bicycle Boots

A little something of interest to wheelwomen. To live in trade for the next few days we cut the price on the new bicycle boots, the Victoria and Road King, black or brown vici kid, with flexible soles on the famous silver last. Cut to \$2.50.

The best boot for the money we've ever seen or sold.

SCHANK & SPENCER, 410 SPRUCE STREET.

WILLIAMS

Linen Slip Covers made for parlor furniture.

AND

Visit our Drapery Department, the largest and most complete in this part of the state.

McANULTY.

Base Ball today, Wilkes-Barre vs. Scranton at 3.45 Admission, 25c.

To insure publication in this paper, volunteered communications of a controversial character MUST BE SIGNLED FOR PUBLICATION BY THE WRITER'S TRUE NAME. To this just rule we cannot hereafter make exception.

CITY NOTES.

Jacob Valinski, of 240 Third street, was arrested Saturday night for assaulting his wife.

The funeral of Mrs. Charles R. Puffer will be at 10 o'clock this morning from 33 Madison avenue. Burial will be private.

Mrs. W. F. Hallstead lodge, division 82, of this city, will run their fourth annual excursion to Binghamton, N. Y., Thursday, July 22.

The next meeting of the Scranton board of trade will be held in September. The board has adjourned for the summer, but the office of the secretary remains open as usual.

The postoffice employes will tender a banquet to ex-postmaster Frank M. Vandling and Assistant Postmaster Herman Othman at the Elks cafe Thursday evening next.

The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company will not pay at any place today. The Delaware and Hudson company paid Saturday at the Dickson and Von Storch mines and the repair shops.

The Delaware and Hudson Canal company's new time table goes into effect today. The following important changes have been made: Train No. 1 for Albany will leave at 4:30 a. m., instead of 5:45; No. 25 for Carbondale, at 12:15 p. m., instead of 9:10; No. 25 for Carbondale, at 10:45 p. m., instead of 10:30; No. 27 for Carbondale, at 12:10 a. m., instead of 11:55 p. m.; No. 8, for Wilkes-Barre, New York and Philadelphia, at 7:50 a. m., instead of 7:45 a. m.; No. 18, for Wilkes-Barre, at 1:25 p. m., instead of 1:30.

Our Bicycles Are Guaranteed.

We are not obliged to sell our high-grade wheels below price, as they are strong and durable and will not break down with you while on a long trip, as other so-called high-grades do. Call and see our line.

BITTENBENDER & CO.

TAKE A RACK WITH YOU.

Bicyclists Must Not Block the Sidewalks with Their Wheels.

Mayor Bailey has issued the funniest order that has ever graced the police rules. It is: "Arrest all bicycles found on the sidewalks." This means that wheelmen must not leave their wheels standing on the sidewalks.

A High Grade Wheel.

There are bicycles listed at \$100.00 which should be sold for \$75.00. Also bicycles listed at \$75.00 which are worth \$100.00. We have the latter kind. Also guarantee them.

BITTENBENDER & CO., Franklin Ave.

4th Of July Picnics

Can Get Special Prices on

Oranges, Lemons, Candy, Cakes, Hams and Cigars, at THE SCRANTON CASH STORE.

THE CURE FOR EVIL IS RIGHTEOUSNESS

Christ-Like Personality Demanded by America's Present Problems.

SERMON BY REV. DR. BURROUGHS

Preached Yesterday Morning from the Pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church--Too Much Playing with Problems, and Too Little Real Good Individual Living.

At the first Presbyterian church yesterday morning Rev. Dr. Burroughs, president of Wakefield college, preached a powerful sermon on "Christlike Personality Demanded by America's Present Problems." Taking his text from Luke 12:56--"Ye know how to interpret the face of the earth and the heaven, but how is it that ye know not how to interpret this time?"--he said:

When a man's eyes have been opened to see life as a reality, then is he truly blessed. But the blessing often seems counter-balanced by the vision of the shame of existence which meet the keenness of his new-born sight. The heart is made sick; for all about are the stage-players in mask and buskin. Saddest sight of all is the evident fact that these men, thinking, feeling, acting on the surface merely, are conscious that they are hypocrites. They do not know that they have no anchor-hold upon the things that are; they see not that they are living like the insects of a day, sporting on the face of the stream. These men, who have always been, Christ found them all about him. It was of these stage players of his day, the hypocrites of his generation, that he said, "How is it that ye know not how to interpret this time?"

For Jesus was the deepest thinker of his day, and of all time as well. They who go beneath the surface to lay bare the roots of things, always find him, if they look far beyond them in the path, searching for--and finding--things as they are. Think a moment. How then must this world of ours, with all its meek show, have appeared to his preternaturally keen insight. How heavy must often have been his load of heart sickness. Is it strange that it is said of him, "He groaned in spirit and was troubled?"

Always, the man who lives on the surface cannot endure the presence of him who reads life's secrets. The dance of the vicarious, the zest which he stands by one who knows you better than you know yourself. Your schemes for the louder applause of those before whom you play your little part miscarry, for he near who wonders why there should be applause at all. Naturally and of necessity, therefore, Jesus came into conflict with these men of the surface. He understood them--they knew it; but they could not understand him. Our own safety, so say they, is put out of sight this uncomfortable, this impractical realist. As a social necessity, all factions joining hands in the common cause, they led him away to the crucifix. They understood the face of the heaven--the weather and its signs--but they could not interpret their time. They were not equal to the problems of their generation. Its movements, its facts in action beneath the surface, were too deep for their shallow nature.

But Jesus of Nazareth, the realist, he did not belong to the grave. Men everywhere, quite aside from any especially religious thought about Christ, are learning that he mistakes utterly who imagine that Jesus dealt, when here, only with the Jewish problems of the first century. This Christ was the king of prophets; nay, this Christ was the seed of humanity--so says the man whose eyes have been today opened to see the real. His testimony, increasingly clear, is this: When I discern truly regarding the present questions of mankind, I find myself standing in solidarity with this wonderful man of Nazareth. I am discovering that, would I understand the movements of the present, I must look to him from his angle. I must study them in his atmosphere and with his spirit.

This, then, is my theme this morning, a theme which must be a question to us today--Christlike life and thought, Christlike personality, demanded by America's present problems.

HUMANITY'S PROBLEMS. It is my personal conviction that this is true, because I conceive these present problems to be not simply ours but to be fundamentally humanity's problems. It is my conviction, therefore, that Christlike life and thought are, first of all, demanded for a correct vision of the world, for that adequate understanding which is prerequisite to any possible solution of the difficulties which they present. Can we believe that it is any more possible for the genuine follower of the Christ to pass the questions of humanity at the present time than it was for Jesus to pass them by nineteen hundred years ago? Surely not. The man in most truly worthy of the name "Christian" who turns his thoughts with that faith in God and in the high destiny of man which was so characteristic of him, must look to him from his angle, who are pressing so strongly at present; that man is most truly Christian who is thus endeavoring to deal with these questions right at the present time.

The twentieth century, what shall its history be in America? We are almost fearful to put the question; we are fearful to try to answer. History of some kind there must be on this continent in the next hundred years. All the elements of a great history are here. We who so soon are to step upon the threshold of this new time shall both observe and take part in, shall I say progress? Certainly, if we are to have a real movement, rapid, strong, colossal. Yet I believe we must confess that the outcome of the various conflicting forces about us is, to a large degree, uncertain. Still, we must agree, depends upon this--this supremely, I had almost said this only--the factors of personal life which shall enter into these years, upon what these shall in their character be. Will Macaulay's prophecy of the overthrow of our republic, because we care too much sail and too little ballast, be fulfilled? Many things which he pointed out as milestones on the road to national disaster, we have, apparently, already reached. Are we then, pressing on to ruin? We cannot say, no. Rather our reply must be, The history of the coming days, what they shall disclose, depends upon the thoughtful men of today, upon what they shall do or shall not do. It depends, in the ultimate analysis, upon the thoughtful Christian men whose intelligence is possessed by the spirit of Jesus, who own his mastership, who follow his leadership. Will these put their personal life into America's history? Will these not simply try to think out--very probable this cannot be done--but will these live out America's questions? How many of these men are there to be? How much are these to count for? This, I say, is, after all, the fundamental problem. Why? So you ask. I reply, first, because of what America's questions are, and second, because of what Christlike personal life is.

THE COMING STORM. This much, then, let me say about America's questions. We cannot fail to see that the problems which face us have come to us by reason of our phenomenal past prosperity. They are the outcome of the blessings which have been granted us as a nation. Our wonderful natural resources, our unparalleled development as a people, our unbounded personal liberties and advantages, these have brought to us what we have to meet. The skies have been too bright to make us thoughtful of a coming storm. The smooth seas have, in no small degree, taken away our power to struggle with wind and wave. Had our evils arisen from adversity, we should have been in a measure prepared for them. We should at least have been seeing that they were here and that they were portending much. But on every hand there has been an

AT ELM PARK CHURCH.

Griffin and Monies Postis, G. A. R., Hear a Patriotic Sermon by Rev. Dr. C. M. Griffin.

In Elm Park church last night Rev. Dr. Griffin, the pastor, preached a patriotic sermon particularly for the Lieutenant Ezra Griffin and Colonel W. N. Monies posts of the Grand Army of the Republic. The two organizations were present in a body and occupied seats in the center of the church, near the pulpit.

Despite the intense heat there was a large audience. The only decorations were the four large flags brought by the posts and deposited near the pulpit, a mounted American eagle set over the national colors in the organ loft and a draping of colors from the balcony at the rear of the auditorium. The services included two quartette selections, a soprano and contralto duet and two national airs by the congregation and choir.

Dr. Griffin's subject was "Have We Freedom in These United States." His contention was that while our form of government was free according to the popular meaning of the word, it was only so free as to be consistent with good government. Absolute personal liberty never existed, nor could it exist, no more than could there be laws without lawlessness. He argued, however, that an American citizen was as free as he ought to be and as restricted as he ought to be, and that his government could not be otherwise than satisfactory to the majority of him, inasmuch as the majority ruled.

Dr. Griffin's text was the remark of St. Paul to the Roman officer, "I was free born." In this and many parts of the world, he stated, man was free in self-making and an American was free in law-making and in his spiritual deportment. This liberty ought to be a sufficient road to individual and national goodness and greatness. There was a good deal of freedom, not too much, but it might be, for man has not outgrown savage instincts and laws by the growth of the badness down.

While the growth and development of the United States had been great and remarkable, it should not be overlooked that the country is young; the celebration of the American Republic's jubilee is in commemoration of a period that has extended over half the life of the country. It should teach caution and the possibilities of a long future. He had not thought in common with the ardent votaries of the jubilee, that liberty exist under an absolutely free government and personal liberty. There is no such thing. The fathers of the government in banding the cluster of thirteen stars had too much wisdom to have suggested that a constitution that might cause trouble. They were Democrats and Republicans, but not fools. Enough liberty was created to be consistent with the purpose and maintenance of good government, but personal liberty was not created nor can it be for even two or three, for one must be privileged according to the needs of the other.

An infraction of the law has its regulations, so there is no natural freedom; there is liberty without lawlessness. Concerning the independence of the United States, Dr. Griffin said the nation's fathers liberated not only themselves, but emancipated England.

How much we owe the government shall we have? he asked. In certain directions much is needed. In its political sense "compulsory" means that a privilege necessitates a performance as witness compulsory education, compulsory voting and day registration. This liberty ought not to be wholly free. As in the case of drink, liberty ends, and should end where it permits a man to be a curse to himself and the community. That is not freedom for the object of other people's restrictions, but it is good citizen and common sense.

One United States citizen is as good as another, however, as one ballot weighs no more than another. In no other country is this equality and social justice so absolute. It is the beginning life so low in the dirt and rise to be such a price of opulence. Claims are made for other countries, but according to the actual state of affairs Americans should be proud of their property, their freedom. Dr. Griffin said that there is order without morality, stability without strength, tranquility without happiness. The United States has no such contradictory condition.

Dr. Griffin concluded with an eloquent reminder that without God there is no liberty, without liberty no God. The two were inseparable, he said, and urged his hearers not to forget the one in their interest in the other.

GOOSE'S WAGON WAS STRUCK.

Young Biscuit Purveyor Drives into a Traction Company Car. Peckville car No. 4, bound north, struck a baker's wagon on Lackawanna avenue at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. The wagon was driven by a boy, David Goose by name.

It seems that Goose was true to the traditions of his folk. Bylanders say that Goose deliberately drove in front of the car. The wagon was not smashed but the fender and car front were badly damaged.

A High Grade Wheel.

There are bicycles listed at \$100.00 which should be sold for \$75.00. Also bicycles listed at \$75.00 which are worth \$100.00. We have the latter kind. Also guarantee them.

BITTENBENDER & CO., Franklin Ave.

Tailor made fall suits and overcoats, latest styles, John Ross, 207 Spruce street.

Our Bicycles Are Guaranteed.

We are not obliged to sell our high-grade wheels below price, as they are strong and durable and will not break down with you while on a long trip, as other so-called high-grades do. Call and see our line.

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Steam Heating and Plumbing.

P. F. & M. T. Howley, 231 Wyoming ave.

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BITTENBENDER & CO., Franklin Ave.

No Fake Bicycles.

The stock of bicycles we have on sale are all as we represent them. We have no wheels for \$75.00 which we sell for \$100.00. The wheel we sell for \$75.00 is one worth buying.

BITTENBENDER & CO.

CHURCH OF HOLY CROSS BLESSED

Ceremonies at the Edifice Preceded by a Parade of Catholic Societies.

THE ORGANIZATIONS IN LINE

They Marched Over the Principle Streets of the Bellevue Portion of the City--Church Was Blessed by Rt. Rev. Bishop O'Hara--First Mass Celebrated by Rev. J. J. Conner, of Forest City--Rev. J. W. Malone Preached the Sermon.

Holy Cross Catholic church at Broadway and Fifth avenue, Bellevue, was blessed yesterday morning by Rt. Rev. Bishop O'Hara. Rev. W. P. O'Donnell, formerly of Holy Rosary church, Providence, is pastor of the church. As the church is only a temporary structure it was merely blessed instead of being dedicated or consecrated.

Prior to the ceremonies incident to the blessing there was a parade of Catholic societies of the city, which was of quite an imposing nature. The parade was in charge of Grand Marshal Regan and Captain W. H. Burke was chief of staff. The aids to the grand marshal were P. J. Kelly, Martin Regan, John Ford, W. F. O'Toole, James Mangan, Patrick Murphy, M. Collins, James F. Noon, Patrick Burns, John Noon, John Keegan, J. O'Malley, F. Winn, William Quinn, Dr. Walker, James Gilroy, James Mahon, M. J. Regan, Edward Joyce, John McHale, P. F. Calpin, John Flinnigan, Thomas Hennigan, M. E. Clark and Patrick Langan.

After the aids came carriages containing City Treasurer C. G. Boland, Street Commissioner A. B. Dunning, Deputy City Treasurer P. J. Ruane, President of the Common Council P. J. Nealis, P. W. Gallagher, Patrick Golding, City Assessors C. S. Fowler and William Dawson, Senator J. C. Vaughan, John Casey and family.

The first division was in command of Captain James McHugh, of St. Leo's Battalion, and was headed by the Lawrence band. The Father Whitty Young Men, headed by their drum corps, followed. The other organizations in the division were St. Aloysius, of the South Side, Charles Haskins commanding, Council 219, Young Men's Society of Dunmore, headed by their drum corps, St. Peter's society, of Bellevue, Patrick Cusick in command; St. Peter's Cadets; St. John's society and drum corps, of Pine Brook, and the Catholic Mutual Beneficial associations of the central city and West Scranton.

Captain O'Hara was in command of the second division and his aids were John McHale, Frank Wynn, Patrick Calpin and John McCormack. Bauer's band played at the head of the column, in which were the following: Division of the Hibernians of America. The marchers passed over the following route: From Seventh street to Railroad avenue, Railroad avenue to Fourth avenue, to Bellevue Place, to Third avenue, Third avenue to Fellows street, to Fourth avenue, Fourth avenue to Luzerne street, to Fifth avenue, to Emmet street, to Broadway, to Church of Holy Cross.

At 10:30 Rt. Rev. Bishop O'Hara, assisted by Rev. Father Fricker, of St. John's church, West Scranton; Rev. Father Quinn, of Pittston, and Rev. Father Feeley, of the Cathedral, began the ceremonies incident to the blessing of the church. Rev. Father O'Toole, of Providence, was master of ceremonies. He was followed by Rev. Father Fricker, of St. John's church, West Scranton; Rev. Father Quinn, of Pittston, and Rev. Father Feeley, of the Cathedral, who recently returned from the Catholic university at Washington. Other priests in the sanctuary were Rev. N. J. McManus, Providence; Rev. John Loughran, Minooka; Rev. J. V. Moylan, Hazleton; Rev. Father Fricker, West Scranton; Rev. M. B. Donlan, Dunmore; Rev. Father Jordan, Rendham; Rev. M. Loftus, Rev. J. J. B. Feeley, Rev. D. J. MacGoldrick, Rev. J. A. O'Reilly, Rev. T. W. Carmody, of the Cathedral; Rev. P. P. McNally, West Scranton; Rev. E. J. Melley, South Scranton; Rev. M. F. Crane, Avoca; Rev. J. J. Carron, Wilkes-Barre; Rev. P. J. McManus, Green Ridge.

FATHER MALONE'S SERMON. Rev. J. W. Malone, of the Cathedral,

who took for his text the words "Thou art Peter and on this rock I will build my church and the gates of hell shall never prevail against it." The speaker said that on an occasion of this kind it was natural that they should glance backward and consider the laying of the foundations of the first church 1900 years ago when the Saviour of mankind charged Peter in the words of the text. The speaker then in eloquent periods rapidly sketched the history of the church during the dark ages when it was compelled to conduct its services in the catacombs of Rome because of the persecution of those who opposed Christianity. He told of the subsequent triumphs and said the establishment of the church marked the downfall of sin and the opening of the road to salvation. Since its foundation the church has been the one constant thing in creation.

Father Malone congratulated the congregation on their temporary home. He said it would be to them a midway station where they could work out their salvation. It was a sacred task to build a temple to God, he said, and every member of the congregation should give their worthy pastor their hearty co-operation in supporting and sustaining it. "You are fortunate," said Father Malone "in possessing a pastor who has the confidence of his bishop and the esteem of his brother priests simply because he deserves it."

At the conclusion of the mass Bishop O'Hara addressed a few words to the congregation. He said the church he had just blessed was not intended as the congregation's permanent place of worship but would serve them as a place where the holy sacrifice of the mass can be offered up until such time as a permanent structure can be erected. He commended the spirit of the congregation had shown and hoped they would continue to give their earnest support to their zealous pastor.

FREE FROM DEBT.

Just before the congregation was dispersed Father O'Donnell addressed a few words of thanks to it. He said the donations of the day had been more generous than he had any reason to expect. They amounted to over \$2,000 which would enable him to clear every cent of debt off the temporary church building.

The music of the mass was under the direction of Prof. T. J. Davies and Miss Anna Bell of Providence presided at the organ. The soloists were Mrs. J. J. Lynch, and Miss Cecelia Walsh, of Providence; Prof. W. J. Kelly, Parsons; William Lynnot, Providence; John Kirby and James Doyle, Bellevue.

In the afternoon Father O'Donnell conducted a service for children and in the evening Rev. J. V. Hussie, of recently Creek conducted vespers service and preached a sermon. The solos at vespers were sung by Miss Anna Brown of Olyphant and Prof. W. J. Kelly of Parsons.

The church blessed yesterday is a very substantial looking structure though only erected as a temporary home for the congregation. It is a frame structure neatly painted and fronts on Fifth avenue, two large doors furnishing ample means for quickly emptying the auditorium which has a capacity for seating about 800 persons. The building is 120x47 feet in size and the auditorium is 16 feet in height. There is a basement 11 feet high under the entire auditorium. Light streams into the church through fourteen large Venetian glass windows. At night it is lighted by gas. The sanctuary is enclosed with a rail of carved oak. A very attractive piece of work in the altar which was simply but artistically decorated for yesterday's services.

The parish of Holy Cross was created and Father O'Donnell assigned to it on May 1 and on July 8 the contract for the church was let.

Still Better. The D. L. & W. railroad now runs an elegant through day coach (as well as sleeping car) from New York to Chicago on their train No. 7, leaving New York at 7 p. m. every day, thus ensuring "no change of cars" to all passengers. It is the shortest route and has the lowest rates. Apply to your nearest D. L. & W. railroad ticket agent.

BEECHAM'S PILLS cure Sick Headache.

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STRAW HATS, GOLF SHIRTS, ETC.

Bell & Skinner, HOTEL JERMYN HATTERS.

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Something New.

Is the "Glow" Night Lamp. One pint of oil will feed it 200 hours. No smell! No smoke! No heat! Easy to regulate! Absolutely no danger! Just the thing for the sick room, bedroom, nursery, lavatory and dark corners. Get one for your summer cottage.

25c each

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Millar & Peck,

134 WYOMING AVENUE.

Walk in and look around

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July 5th.

Holiday for YOU and US.

Store closed all day.

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Odd Lot

Crockery Sale

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303 Lacka. Ave.

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