### THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1898.

Elisha at Dothan.

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BY J. E. GILBERT, D. D., LL. D.,



Early in June a movement was started in this city known as the boys' brigade. At one time a few years ago there was a brigade here but not having the proper care dishanded. The brigade is organized under a charter and is connected with the National brigade which is composed of about seventy thousand young men and youths. Briefly stated the Boys' brigade of America is a movement among young men and boys for the advancement of the kingdom of Christ. The company must be attached to some Christian organization, which will supervise its civil and religious affairs. The distinctive features of the movement is that all meetings of the company are conducted under military regulations and discipline. The required meetings are: Some weekly religious exercise; second, a weekly military drill, conducted strictly according to infantry tactics

of the United States army. The military features have been

found to possess surprising attractions for boys who would otherwise drift away from church fellowship. They also furnish excellent training physically and have many advantages which need only to be proven. Bear in mind however that they are but a means to an end, namely, to promote habits of obedience, reverence, discipline, selfrespect, and all that tends toward a Christian manliness.

The company here is connected with the Calvary Reformed church but is composed of boys from most if not all of the churches of the city. The membership at the present time is fiftythree, but it is the desire of those having the company in charge to increase this number to at least sixty-five. Arrangements are being made to uniform and equip the company which no doubt will be done during the coming month. The boys are to give an entertainment in the church on the evening of Sept. 22, and it is hoped that they may be uniformed and equipped for this entertainment. The officers of the company are L. C. Brink, captain; Karl Hughes and R. Leo Huber, lieutenants. The required number of noncommissioned officers have been appointed by Captain Brink. The meetings of the company are public, strangers being welcome to attend.

(a) (b) (b) The closing services of the Wyoming camp meeting were held Wednesday. The services were in progress for a week but the attendance this year was not as large as former years. The first service Wednesday was the morning love feast, held at 9.30 o'clock, Rev. G. C. Smith, D. D., of Carbondale, conducting the service and delivering a very effective address. Rev. Mr. Smith is one of the oldest ministers in the Wyoming conference and is greatly loved by his fellow ministers. The ser-mon of the morning was preached by Rev. Mr. Kelly, pastor at Noxen. Rev. Rev. Mr. Kelly, pastor at Noxen. Rev. Mr. Armstrong, of Forty Fort, took charge of the afternoon service. Only a short service was held. Rev. Clark Callender, pastor of the Carverton charge, being the speaker. In the evening Rev. Mr. Van Housen, of Avoca, preached a stirring sermon. The heavy storm of the afternoon prevented a large audience in the evening. The meetings were in charge of Revs. Wilson Trieble, Stephen Jay and L. C. Murdock. Rev. Stephen Jay has been chorister. Many of the cottage are already vacated and the Wyoming camp ground, which has been so animated the past two months, will soon take on a slumbering appearance until another summer rolls around. 0 4 4 The following has been issued to the pestors of the Wyoming district. "Bishop Mallalleu has informed Rev. L. Thorpe, secretary of the cabinet, that the appointment of a Pennsylvania successor to our lamented Dr. Eckman will be left with Bishop Fowler, whose return from England is expected in a few weeks. By order of Bishop Mailalieu the presiding elders are directed to look after the work and have requested Rev. Wilson Treible, Stephen Jay and L. C. Murdock, the committee appointed to have charge of the camp meeting to look after this work. This committee, therefore, requests the pas tors and churches to observe as nearly as possible the plan of Dr. Eckman for quarterly meetings and send the quartage to Mrs. J. G. Eckman, until a successor is appointed. Any information or help will be gladly given by any one of the committee. The above plan has been approved by a meeting of the preachers on Wyoming camp ground. Fraternally, Wilson Treible, Stephen Jay, Leonard C. Murdock."

ferson avenue, Sunday morning and Sunday School Lesson for August 28. evening, also Tuesday afternoon and evening. Captain and Mrs. Hoppes, as officers n charge of the Volunteers in Scranon for one year, have been called to unother field of labor and therefore will have a farewell service Sunday night, Aug. 28, at 8 p. m., in their hall,

319 Washington avenue. W. H. Jones, the representative of the Faist, Kraus Milling company of Milwaukee, Wis., will address the men's meeting at the Young Men's Christian association Sunday afternoon at 3.45. Mr. Jones is a fluent and entertaining speaker. You will miss a treat if you fail to hear him. All men

are welcome. Rev. Dr. G. Parson Nicolls, of Binghamton, N. Y., will occupy the pulpit of the Dunmore Presbyterian church orrow morning. Dr. Nicolls is one of the most eminent and eloquent divines of the Presbyterian church in the United States and the opportunity to hear him will undoubtedly attract large number of church-goers. While in this city the Dr. will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Blackington,

Tomorrow's Services.

# Methodist.

Elm Park Church-Prayer and prais Fim Park Church-Prayer and phase service at 9.30 preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.50 p. m., by the Rev. High John-son, D. D.; Sunday school at 2, and Ep-worth engue at 6.50 p. m. Providence Methodist Episcopal Church

-Rev. William Ecgar, pastor. Usual services will be heid. The pastor will preach at 19.39 a. m. and 7.39 p. m. Morning subject, "How to Become Strong;" evening subject, "An Incorruptible Crown," Sunday school at 2 p. m.; Epas best served the public good. worth league, 6.45 p. m. Seats free; all

are invited. Court Street Methodist Episcopal Court Street Methodist Episcopal Church-G. C. Lyman, pastor, Class meeting, 10 a. m.; Epworth league, 6.3), Preaching by pastor at 10,30 and 7.59, Seats free. Everybody welcome, Cedar Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church-F. P. Doty, pastor, The pastor will preach at 16,50 a. m. and 7.59 p. m.; Sunday school at neon; Junior Enworth unday school at noon; Junior Epworth cague at 3 p. m.; Epworth league, 5.39 s. m. Strangers cordially welcome. Howard Place African Methodist Episapal Church, Rev. H. A. Grant, B. D. pastor. 10.30 a. m., subject, "Eaptism of Power," 2.50, Sui day school, 7.30 p. m., an exegesis of I Cor. xv, 28. All are cor-dially invited to these services.

#### Presbyterian.

First Presbyterian Church-Rev. Thom-s W. Swan, of New Brighton, Pa., will each morning and evening. Sabbath hool after close of morning service. Green Bidge Presbyterian Churchng service at 19.30, evening service Rev. John R. Davles, D. D., of at 7.45. Philadelphia, will preach at both sera traitor.

vices. Bible school at 12 o'clock. All are welcome.

#### Episcopal.

St. Luke's Parish-Rev. Rogers Israel Dothan, hundreds of miles distant. No cetor; Rev. Edward J. Haughton, senior mrate; Rev. M. Betknap Nash, junior cuate. Twelfth Sunday after Trinity. St .uke's Church-7 a. m., Holy Commun m; 9.15 a. m., Sunday school and Bible rmon; 7.30 p. m., evening prayer and rmon; 7.30 p. m., evening prayer, 83, matters not. With great promptness Israel. This he did, not because of the Side Mission, Fig street-9 a. m., Sunday school and Bible classes. East Erd Mission, Prescott avenue-3 p. m., Sunday school and Bible classes. St. David's Church-Corner Jackson street and Bromley averue. Rev. Edward in rebellion against the house of David, was nevertheless a part of God's chosen James McHenry, rector. Twelfth Sunday after Trinity. 19.30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 11.45 a. m., Sunday school No evening service.

#### Baptist.

First Baptist Church-Scranton street. ev S. F. Mathews pastor.

INTRODUCTION .- The prophets of | self likewise, because he was comman- | ALARM .- When the morning broke Israel filled a varied ministry. They der in chief and usually led the forces upon Dothan th Syrian host compassed were the poets and historians of their in the field, Indeed, this was his chief the city. (Verse 15.) Men on raising times, the teachers of morals and reli- function, that for which the people from their couches were filled with tergion, the expounders of the law, the had clamored when they changed the ror. So quietly and stealthily had the itsetruments for revealing God's will form of government from a theocracy movement been executed that there had been no attempt at defense. The distressed and warning to the wicked. tenth verse is a little obscure. It seems inhabitants appeared to be at the mer-They predicted the future which they to indicate that on receiving the pro- cy of the invaders, who might at pleasphet's word the king sent spics to veri- ure plunder, destroy and murder, acsaw as related to the coming of the Messiah (Rev. xix, 10). Withal, they fy the statements, and on learning the were statesmen, their patriotism befacts avoided the place of danger. The days. Elisha's servants rushed in the Vulgate gives a different turn to the presence of his master, uttering the ing dominated by religious motves. To them the enemy of the nation was the разнаке. Syrians intended to establish them-selves the king of Israel sent and took hope, "How shall we do?" as if he possession of the place and occupied supposed the man of miracle might do it in advance, so that when the enemy came he was surprised. And this was ing circumstances. The spirit of Elidone repeatedly, so that by the advice of Elisha Israel outwitted Syria in military movements. A king, an army, a nation were thus under the protecting sents Elisha in this political function. care of God through his faithful minister, and the evil designs of a powerful During the war between Syria and Isneighbor were frustrated. raci he had his residence at Dothan, a

short distance from the national capital, where he was able to give advice TREACHERY-After several such experiences the Syrian ruler naturally suspected that he was betrayed by SECRECY .- The lesson opens with a

ome of his own men (Verse 11), an inbrief reference to Syrian strategy ference that caused him much anxiety, (Verse 8). The king called councils because a secret foe in one's household of war to determine the best plans of is always most to be dreaded, (Psalm campaign. The geography and topo-XLL 2.) A council was called to ferret parts exhibiting faith and leading to graphy of the country would naturally out the treachery. It was an interestbe considered. Where might the attack ing moment when the chief captains be most successfully made, and by what route might the army march. A gathered about their commander to as well as his master might be confisolve a mystery and determine how the plans of campaigns were so quickly (Verse 17.) In answer to this prayer carried to their enemy. Which of the young map's spiritual vision was camping place or headquarters would be selected, in which the forces might lie in ambush, from which they might those present was the offender, a quickened so that he saw angelic forcbe quickly moved to come upon their question not unlike that raised among is in form resembling chariots and horses of fire, (Psalm xxxiy: 7.) the adversaries and surprise them. If strategic positions could be secured vichis betrayal, each doubting his fellow same appearance granted at the transtory might be expected. It has al-ways been regarded as proof of good But the doubt was soon dismissed. One is impossible to give any further acof those present affirmed that there was count of this phenomenon, although generalship to compel an enemy to fight under adverse circumstances. Of no traitor among them, that Elisha had | many attempts have been made to find revealed the king's secret. (verse 12.) here figures of spiritual things. The ourse in all this planning the utmost How did he know this? Perhaps some second prayer (verse 18) was offered secrecy was necessary. If any one one had reported, and the news had been carried from one to another. It is the prophet's house to lay hands on should divulge the conclusions reached in the war council defeat was certain. more probable that the statement was a conjecture. The extraordinary powand the guilty party, if known and arrested, would suffer speedy death as ers given to Elisha, exhibited in the (Gen. xix: 2.) employed by Lot in Socure of Naaman, were doubtless known DISCLOSURE-The results of all dethroughout Syria. iberations in the Syrian councils were

CAPTURE-As might be expected,

nade known to Elisha in his home at the king immediately resolved to take this man of God, and so prevent furne came from the Syrians to tell him, ther interference with his plans, (Verse but the spirit of God revealed the se-13.) But that was justly esteemed no crets. (Verse 9.) How this was done, whether by oral message or vision, it easy matter. He who could heal the leper and make known the councils of he sent the intelligence to the King of war was regarded as a most formidable character. Eesides, on account of his service to the nation it was rightly virtue of the king, who had no personal judged that the people among whom he laim upon the regard of a man of God but who, on the contrary, by his sina faithfully served, would resist any atmerited nothing of favor. But it was tempt to capture Elisha. The expedifor the nation's sake. Israel, although ous when it was told that the prophet's residence was very near to Samaria, people. Destined ultimately to be carried into hopeless captivity. (2 Kings and, consequently, any expedition sent xvil, 6,) this northern kingdom had a against him, was liable to encounter mission to serve before its downfall, the flower and strength of Israel's arand God would protect it until that my. For these reasons Benhadad mission was accomplished. It was on gathered a strong force, with horses that account that the prophet of God and charlots, and they came down un-

thal must be a magician. That he has

improved vastly since his visit here

some years ago is not to be doubted.

He will be the evening star in the mus-

ical firmaments this season." Rosen-

season in Carnegi- Music Hall on Oc-

thal will make his first appearance this

tober 26th and 29th.

confer on very few.

March, "The Vampire

Is Fairer Than Day."

past week.

of flesh.

Grand American Fantasia .......Rendix March. "The Nation's Pride" ....Scouton

(Dedicated to Rear Admiral Dewey.)

Special music will be rendered by the

Schubert quartette at the Elm Park

hurch tomorrow morning and evening.

The members are Thomas Beynon, Da

vid Stephens, J. W. Jones, under John T. Watkins' direction. The programme

will be: Baritone solo, "Lead Kindly

A quartette from Bauer's band have

ocen furnishing delightful music to the

cottagers at Lake Winola during the

Mr. David Bispham recently intro-

luced to a Parislan music teacher a

young Boston gentleman with a beau-

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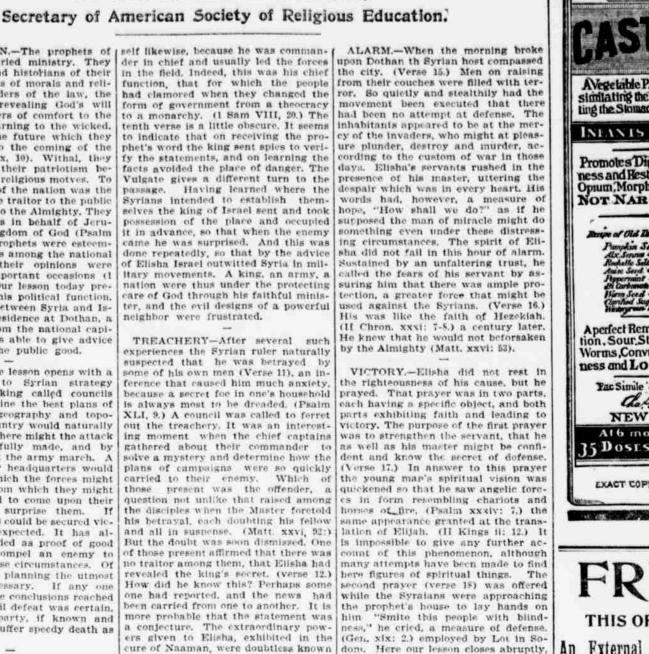
exercise has taken off forty-one pounds

Gwilym Miles, the Welsh baritone, of

New York city, is to be one of the

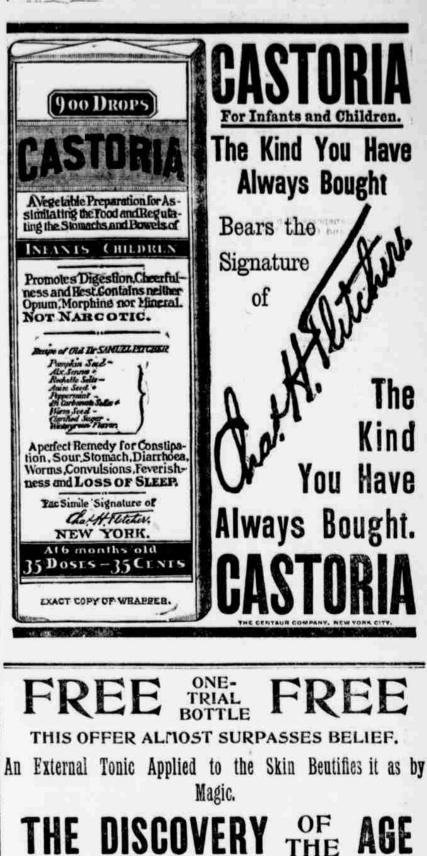
leading soloists at the Bangor, Me.,

Light:" duets, "Caim as the Night," "Crucifix;" quartette, "The Land That



dom. Here our lesson closes abruptly, but the verse following relates how Elisha led the blinded men to Samaria and delivered them to the king.

CONCLUSION .- The lesson shows and was doubtless intended to show, the worth of a good man. However necessary may be armies and navies in time of war, men who trust in God are more valuable, a greater defense against enemies, (Psalm xxxiii: 16-19), for they secure the wisdom and help of God, who alone gives victory. We learn lived, as well as the kingdom whom he here also the secret of the good man's strength-it is in prayer. Laving hold upon the Almighty by faith one allies tion was regarded all the more hazard- himself to the unfailing source of all wisdom and prayer. (Peter iii: 13.) Such a man is calm when others are excited, courageous in the midst of fear, and safe even in the time of extren:e peril. And what does all this mean, except that righteousness exalts a nation? (Prov. xiv: 34.) This is the one great truth to be learned from the





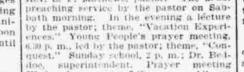
enemy of God: the traitor to the public weal was a rebel to the Almighty. They made exhortations in behalf of Jerusalem as the Kingdom of God (Psalm exxvil, 5). The prophets were esteemed by the kings as among the national defenders, and their opinions were sought on all important occasions (1 Kings xxil, 6), Our lesson today pre-

The present outlook is that the state Young Men's Christian association bible conference to be held at Eaglesmere. September 3 to 11 will be ahead of those previously held. The speakers are: D L. Moody, Henry G. Weston, D. D. Robert E. Speer, Rev. F. W. Farr and James H. McConkey; Rev. Charles Hurlburt, presiding elder; Harry L. Maxwell, musical director. The state committee strongly advise young men to make this a vacation trip. The del egation is not confined to Young Men'r Christian association members but all people can attend.

# Religious News Notes.

The usual monthly missionary meeting held at the Young Women's Christian association rooms will be led by Miss Munson Sunday at 3.45 p. m. Al girls and women are cordially invited. There will be special music.

Rev. Dr. Gulick, superintendent of the Christian and Missionary Alliance work in Japan, will conduct serivces it the Gospel Tabernacle, North Jef- | St. Peter's, Prescott avenue-Rev. J. W.



Wednesday evenig, 7.55 p. m. All are North Main Avenue Baptist Church-Rev. W. G. Watkins, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 10.20 and 7.39. Morning subject. "Ethem at Dothan; or, Hoaven Ia ust Reyond." Evening subject. "Naaman Healed—the Value of a Testimony. There will be special music by the choi Testimony. n charge of Mr. Reese Watkins.' Bible school at 2 o'clock. All arc invited. Green Ridge Baptist Church-Rev. W. J. Ford, pastor. Services at 10.39 a. m and 7.39 p. m. Subject in the morning "God in Partnership with Man." in the vening, "Habits a Blessing er a Curse," Shiloh Baptist Church-25 Center street,

Morning subject, "Draw Near," Sun-day school, 2 p. m., and Bapthat Young People's union, 7 p. m. Evening subject, "Not Forsake Them." All are welcome, Rev. J. H. Beil, pastor, Waverly Baptist Church-Rev. A. Ber-

gen Brows, pastor. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.50 a.m., "Jerus Christ, the Truth." and at 8.00 p. m., "Father, the Mediating Maiden," illustrated with the tereopticon, and acetylone gas. Eaplist

meeting at 9.30 a. m.; preaching at 19.35 a. m., by the Rev. James Hughes; Sunday school at 2 p. m.; preaching in the even-ing at 7 p. m. by licentiate D. C. Thomas. Seats free; all welcome.

#### Lutheran.

The Evangelical Lutheran - Tweifth Sunday after Trinity, Gospel, Mark vit, u-37; Epistic, 11 Cor. 10, 4-11; vestment olor, green. St. Mark's, Washburn and Fourteenth streets—Rev. A. L. Ramer, Ph. D., pastor, Services, 10.50 a. m. and 7.59 p. m.; Lu-ther league, 6.59 p. m.; Sunday school, 12 Morning subject, "Alone with Jesu: Evening subject, "Ye Shall Learn Doc-

Holy Trinity, Adams avenue and Mul-serry street-Rev. C. G. Spicker, pastor. Services, 10.30 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 m. No evening service. Zion's, Miffin avenue-Rev. P. F. Zimi-

ann, pastor, Services, 10.39 a. m.; Suast. Paul's, Short avenue-Rev. W. C. L

auer, pastor. Services, 15.30 a. m. and 30 p. m.; Sunday school, 2.30 p. m.

Christ, Cedar avenue and Beech atrect-Rev. H. F. Lisse, pastor. Services, 10.30 a. m.: Sunday school, 2 p. m.



The usua was permitted to know the secrets of der cover of the darkness of night and history of the Jewish and Israelitis the King of Israel.

DELIVERANCE-By the information saved his army from capture, and him- (Psalm ii: 2) 

Bandolph, pastor. Services, 10.50 a. m. Sunday school, 9.99 a. m. Emmanuel, Reese street-Rev. John Kowala, pastor. Services, 10.30 a. m.; Sun-day school, 2 p. m. Grace Lutheran Church-Corner Madi-Foster U. Gift, pastor, Services at 19.30 a. m. and at 7.39 p. m. Morning theme, "Two Gates and 1400 Ways," evening theme, "Evening Sight; or A Hopeful Meditation."

Miscellaneous.

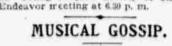
Grace Reformed Episcopal Church-Wy ming avenue, below Mulberry street Prayer and praise service, 9.50 a. m.; divine worship, 10.30 and 7.30 p. m. Preach ng by the pastor. Morning, "Rooted and frounded in Love," Ephes, 3:17. Evening, Studies in Thessaloniens," I Thess. v. 1-II. Sabbath school, 12 m.; Young Peo-ple's Society of Christian Endeavor, 6.00 p. m. Seats all free. Strangers welcome. Calvary Reformed Church-Corner Mone avenue and Gibson street. Rev. G. W. Young People's union prayer meeting at 7 p. m., led by Mrz. C. M. Browe, Jackson Street Baptist Church-Prayer working service, "And God Saw That Ev-erything Was Very Good," Gen. 1:31, 1145, Sunday school; 845, Christian Er-deavor, 7.30, evening service, Subject, "The Completeness of God's Power to

Save." Seats free. All welcome. All Souls' Universalist Church-Rev. F. W. Whippen, pastor. The pulpit will be becupied in the morning by the Rev. J. Richards. No evening service, First Weish Congregational Church-

South Main avenue. Rev. David Jones, astor. Services, 10 a. m. and 6 p. m. The aster will occupy the pulpit at both serrices. In the morning the theme will be "Amputation," and in the evening, "Deving for the Sake of Others." Sunday chool at 11.50 a. m. All welcome. First Church of Christ (Scientist)-No 519 Adams avenue. Sunday service, 10.30 a. m. and \$ p. m. Testimonial meeting Wednesday at 8 o'clock. All welcome.

Seats free. People's Prohibition Church-Rev. Dr. Bird, pastor. There will be regular preaching service on Sabbath in Co-op-erative hall Hyde Park, at 7.50 p. m. Sub-"Some Crowned and Uncrowned He.

oes," Everybody welcome. Plymouth Congregational Churchackson street. Mr. Evan R. William of Marietta college, Ohio, will occupy the puipit tomorrow. Fredching at 19.39 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Subbath school at 12 o'clock Sherman avenue Sabath school at 2.15 p Young People's Society of Christia



James G. Huncker, the renowned New York critic, writes in his "Raconteur' (Musical Courier) as follows: "There is a pinnist conduct to this country in a few weeks on whose fore front is engraven the word perfection-Moriz Rosenthal, according to the most earned authorities on the art of playing the plano, is the man among men, the king of planists. I was told in Germany that his playing has gained heavily on the musical, the imaginative side. He plays Liszt, Brahms, Chopin, Schumann equally well. He storins at heaven's portals technically, and his play is described as being fabulous, sensational and a miracle of perfection. Now perfection in any art is rare, for he begins where most planists end. We are ripe in America for playing of this sort, playing like that, the whirlwind reasons not, cajoles not, but

the Syrian king and report them to invested the city round about. (Verse monarchy, the lesson which needs to 14.) The war for the time being is be learned in all nations. So long as transferred. The military of Syria has Elisha is at Dothan the king is safe in been arrayed against the prophet of Samaria! A faithful minister of God, obtained from Elisha the king of Israel God, heathenism against Judaism, delivering his word to rulers, will bring peace to a land, and defeat its foes.

> LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE planist who can accomplish all the wonders universally ascribed to Posen-

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[Under this heading short letters of in-terest will be published when accompa-nied, for publication, by the writer's name. The Tribune will not be held re-sponsible for opinions here expressed.]

Dr. Hill Still at It.

Editor of The Tribune.

Dear Sir: The shelter at the park i Professor J. Alfred Pennington wil all right for I tried them last night. We be at his post at the organ in Elm were up there at the commencement of Park church tomorrow after a short the rain. Quite a few picnickers were Park church tomorrow after a short the rain. there. We were dry when we went under cacation. During his absence Mrs. F. the tents and dry when we came out. I know I was dry. More contributions io-P. Price substituted very acceptably. Mrs. Price is a pupil of Prof. Penningday for the park: Dr. S. P. Longstreet, ton and uniting as she does high mus-25; Hunt & Connell gave the boiler we asked for yesterday to heat water withical ability with indomitable perseverance she is bound to succed as an verance she is bound to succed as an a faucet in it, tco, so the picnickers can make tea or coffee. The Mount Pleasaat stitute for him at the large Elm Park mine sent up a load of coal. organ Professor Pennington conferred

John Jermyn gave \$25 for a little en-terprise we have on hand in the park and an honor which he would be willing to about which we will tell you later. He said if it cost more he would give it. Now I want to see how many will send

Dr. G. E. Hill.

The quartette of Elm Park church The quartette of Eim Park church me \$1 each, only want one dollar each will be in their places the first Sunday remember. But I want lots of them. in September after a month's vacation Yours truly, A delightful feature will be begun at

Scranton, Aug. 26, 1898. that time and continue throughout the year, namely, a four page "Order of Serivce," containing every word which the choir sings, be it anthem, hymn PENILLION. duct or solo. The usual method is to

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print the names of the pieces only. [Sef teimlad Ann Williams, Duryea, ar l derbyn y newydd am farwolaeth ei The Lawrence band will give a con anwyl frawd, John Evan Jones, Cwmfelcert at Nay Aug Park this afternoon at a, Sir Caerfyrddin, yr hwn a gladdwyd o'clock. The programme folows: Mehefin 24, 1898.] . MOB?S Musical potpourri, "A Night in Berlin. Medley, "The Merry Minstrels" ... Voelker March, "The Nation's Honor" ... Shields Medley overture, "Heraid Square Econor"

Pan oeddwn, yn Mehefin, Mor nwyfus ac criood, Yn nyhwmni fy pghyfeillion, Fel geneth ddeunaw oed. Heb ofid, cur ra thrallod Yn bilno'm tyner fron, A phawb yn penderfynu I dreulio'r dydd yn llon.

Yn ol ar hen afferiad. Rhawn inau wedi myn'd-A rhoddi gwir wahoddiad Yn ffractii i lawer ffrynd, 'Nol dyfod at ein gilydd, Yn llawen bawb i'r ty, Derbyniais yno lythyr, Ac iddo ymyl du.

El agor wnes yn hwyllog, Edrychais arno'n syn: A'm calon gadd ei chlwyfo Wrth weled y geiriau hyn: "Mae John, dy frawd, yn gorwedd Yn dawel yn ei gell. A thithau sydd o'n gafael Yn wlad Amerig bell."

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Os ydwyf yn Amerig Yn mhell oddiwrthych chwl. 'Rhwyn medru cydymdeimio A thywallt dagrau'n llu; A thyma wnawn, pe medrwn, Mi rhoddwn heddyw gam, Mewn teimlad hynod gynes, I'ch mynwes chwi, fy man,

Fy anwyl fam cysurwch, Fy anwyl ram cysurwen, Er i chwi golli John, Rhyw golli ein gilydd ydym Oddiar y ddaear hon. Ond, dyma sydd yn gysur Er wedi ei golli ef. Mae gobaith cawn syfarfod A'n gilydd yn y Nef.

-Thomas Jehu, Providence, Pa.

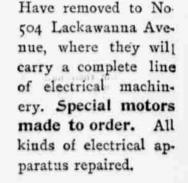
Thousands have tried from time imperiation of the provide the complexion to the fifth of the complexion, but none had been the complexion to the none better that those who cannot call on the complexion but none had been that those who cannot call on the complexion but none had been that those who cannot call on the complexion but none had been that those who cannot call on the complexion between the complexion the curve of the public their wonderful Complexion to the work is the public their wonderful Complexion, the matter and strengthenes may be been the dual the blood by its matural for the blood by its matural for the blood in the blood of the skin. It is to the skin what a trial and carrying of all impertance of a good complexion; the blood and nerves a kind of new life that immediately explicitly banishes, for the skin. It is to the skin the blood and nerves a kind of new life that immediately explicitly banishes, for the skin. It is to the skin the blood and nerves a kind of new life that immediately explicitly banishes, for the skin. It is to the skin the show to have the attribute to blood with the blood by its matural because and the show the mailed to any second and nerves the show to have the attribute the skin the special bandered age. Also instructions the hair receives the show the mailed to any the backheads, moth patches, withkies, lived the skin the skin the skin the skin. The blood with the blood by its matural because and the show the mailed to any second the skin the special backheads, moth patches, withkies, lived the discovery, the Misses Bell. The book treats and the alter the blood and nerves are the skin. It is to the show to have the attribute the skin the special the provide the skin. The blood with the show the skin the special chapters on the care of the skin the skin the skin the show the skin the skin the show the skin t

# THE MISSES BELL, 78 Fifth Ave., New York City.

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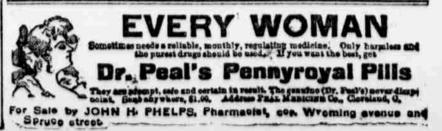
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