# Religious....

grand Christian Endeaver rally and the rooms at 4 p. m. reception at Nay Aug park at 3 p. m. and Penn Avenue Baptist church at 7.45 p. m. in honor of the presence of the state president, Rev. C. E. Eber-Many Christian Endeaverers from up and down the valley are ex-The Delaware and Hudson Railroad company offers a round trip ticket for a one-way fare to Scranton from all stations between Carbondale and Wilkes-Barre, good on all trains. In addition to the natural attractions of Nay Aug park and the other features of interest in and about the city, the following programme will add to the pleasures of the day;

NAY AUG PARK. Afternoon 3 O'Clock.

Paster Dunmore Presbyterian Church. Short Remarks ...... Rev. G. W. Welsh President Scranton C. E. Union.

Open Parliament on Questions by the Leader, Rev. C. E. Eberman, State President, Question F. Question Box, by Our State President. Singing Audience
Address "Fruits of the Future"
Aaron V. Bower.

.....Audience

Refreshments-Basket Picule. PENN AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH. 7.45 p. m. Organ Prolude .....Charles H. Doersam

Devotional Exercises, Rev. Robert F. Y. Picrce

Detroit Echoes. Rev. G. W. Welsh. Rev. E. A. Boyl and

Misses Black and Garagan, Messes, Bey-President. Renediction—Mignati.

Reception and Social in Church Pariers. E & F

The following music will be given at the Second Presbyterian church termorrow, Mr. Harvey Blackwood, cellist, and Mr. F. H. Widmayer, violinist, assisting at the morning service.

Morning.

Tie for violin, 'celle and organ, Roesdeffre Quartette, 'Rejoice in the Lord Alni the Second Presbyterian church tolist, and Mr. F. H. Widmayer, violinist, assisting at the morning service.

Morning. Tio for violin, 'cello and organ,

Quartette, "Rejoice in the Lord Always" ... Gaul Trio for violin, 'cello and organ . Pache Postlude, "Grand Chorus in March Form" .... Evening. ..... Guilmant

"Meditation" (Sixth Sonata). Alex. Gullmant Quartette, "Nune Dimittis".....Net Quartette, "Incline Thine Ear to Me," Postlude in G major.....Lemmens

Widor Lachner

(Tenor and alto.) Postiude, "March Triumphal."

Prelude, Finale Offertory ...... Guilmat Tenor solo, "Birth, Death and Res-

urrection"..... Stephen Adams Postinde, Offertoire.... Lemmens Mrs. A. L. W. Price, acting assistant organist. Rev. H. A. Grant, B. D., at 3.30 p.

m. at Nay Aug park, will deliver the second discourse upon "The Emanci-pation of the Negro." There will be good choir of singers present, led by Mrs. Sadie J. Morton.

Secretary M. W. Callender, of the Railroad Young Men's Christian assoclation of Pittsburg, will speak at the Railroad Young Men's Christian asso ciation on Sunday at 2.45, subject, "Signals," Special music by male quartotte. All men welcome.

The Workers' band of the Young Men's Christian association will conduct the evening service at the German Methodist Episcopal church on Adams avenue Sunday.

A short gospel service will be held at rooms of the Young Women's Christian association tomorrow at 2.45 o'clock. All girls and young women are cordially invited. Young Women's Nay Aug park. Subject, "The Eman Christian association outing at Nay chation of the Negro."

On Tuesday, Aug. 29, there will be a | Aug park today. The girls will leave

Mr. W. W. Adair, general secretary of the Railroad Young Men's Christian association, will preach in the Jackson Street Baptist church tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. Special singing by

#### Tomorrow's Services

Saint Luke's church, Rev. Rogers Israel, rector: Rev. E. J. Haughton, scnior curate: Rev. M. B. Nash, junior 13th Sunday after Trinity.

St. Lake's church-7 o. m., Holy Communion: 10.30 o. m., morning prayer and sermon: 7.30 p. m., evening prayer; 9.15 a. m., Sunday school and

Bible classes, St. Mark's, Dunmore—8.30 a. m., Holy Communion: 7.30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon: 9.15 a. m., Sunday school and Bible classes. East End mission, Prescott avenuep. m., Sunday school and Bible

Christ's church, corner Park street and Washington avenue—Services in the church, 19,39 a.m., 2,39 and 7,39 p. m. All seats free. All welcome, Rev. F. Ballentine, rector.

#### Evangelical Lutheran.

Evangelical Lutheran — Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity, Gospel, Luke, 9:23-37; epistle, Gal., 3:15-22. Vest-

ment color, green,
St. Mark's, Washburn and Fourteenth streets, Rev. A. L. Ramer, Ph.
D., pastor—Services at 19:30 a. m. and
7 p. m.; Luther league at 6 p. m.; Sunday school at 12 m. Morning subject,
"The Way to Life Eternal:" evening
subject, "Abundant Grace,"
Holy Trinity, Adams avenue and
Mulberry street, Rev. C. G. Spieker,
pastor—Services at 19:39 a. m. and 7:39
p. m.; Luther league at 6:30 p. m.; Sun-

p. m.: Luther league at 6.20 p. m.: Sunday school at 12 m.
St. Paul's, Short avenue, Rev. W. C.
L. Lauer, pastor—Services at 10.30 a.

m. and 7.30 p. m.; Sunday school at 2.30 p. m. Zion's, Mifflin avenue, Rev. P. F.

#### Methodist Episcopal.

Elm Park church-Prayer and praise service at 9.30; preaching at 10.30 a, m and 7.30 p, m, by Wilbur F. Crafts, D D., of Washington, D. C. Sunday school at 2 and Epworth league at 6.30 p. m. Simpson Methodist Episcopal church Rev. J. B. Sweet, pastor—Morning prayer meeting at 9.20; prenching ser-Postlude in G major. . . . Lemmens

The following musical programme will be rendered at Elm Park church tomorrow:

Page 1 10.20, sermon by the pastor, text, Luke, 22.61, subject, "Looking This Way," Sunday school at 12 m.: young men's meeting at 4 p. m.: Eptomorrow: the Workers' band; evening preaching service at 7.39, short sermon by the pas-tor; subject. "The Blind Man." All seats free A welcome to all. Com-

munion service next Sunday.

Asbury Methodist Episcopal church, corner Monsey avenue and Delaware street—Rev. W. G. Simpson, D. D. pastor. Devotional meeting Brotherhood of St. Paul at 9.30 a. m. preaching at 10.30 a. m.: Sunday school at 2.30 p. m.; Senior Epworth League at 6.20 p. m.; preaching at 7.30 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 7.30 p. m.: Brotherhood of St. Paul Friday at 8 p. m., Seats free. All are wel-

Providence Methodist Episcopal church—Rev. William Edgar, pastor. Quarterly meeting services will be held tomorrow morning. Love feast at 9.30 a. m.; preaching at 10.30 a. m. by Hev. A. Griffin, D. D., presiding elder of the district: Sunday school at 2 p. m.: Epworth League at 6.45; the paster will preach at 7.30 p. m. Seats free. A ordial welcome to all.

Avenue Methodist Episcopal church—F. P. Daty, pastor. Services Sunday, Aug. 27, 1899. The pastor will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 n. m.: Sunday school at 11.45 a. m.: Junior Enworth Lengue, 3.30 p. m.: Epworth League, 6.30 p. m. Class meeting Monlay evening at 7.45.

Court Street Methodist Episcona church—Love feast, 10 a. m.: Sunday school, 11.45 a. m.: Epworth League 6.30 p. m.; preaching 7.30 p. m. by Dr. A. Griffin, followed by the Lord's sup-A Griffin, followed by the Lord's sup-per, Everybody welcome. Sents free, Howard Place African Methodist Episcopal church—Rev. H. A. Grant, I. D., pastor, 10,30 a. m., subject, "Life, a Trust," 2,30, Sunday school-7,50 p. m., subject, "The Church of the Future," 3,30 p. m., Gespel meeting at

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Mathews, pastor—The usual services Sabbath morning and evening at 11.30 a.m. and 7.30 p. m. The B. Y. P. U. will hold the evening service and Pro-fessor James Hughes will address the fessor James Hughes will address the society. Sunday school at 2.30 p. m. at Plymouth church, Dr. Beddoe super-intendent, Covenant meeting Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock. All are cordially invited to these services.

Shiloh Baptist church, 305 Center street—Preaching 10.39 a. m.; Bible school, 2 p. m.; Young People's union, 130 p. m. Evening subject, "Weighed and Pound Wanting." Everybody is cordially invited to attend these services. Rev. J. H. Bell, pastor.

Dudley Street Baptist church, Dun-

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

Returning from Captivity.

EZRA 1:1-11.

Secretary of American Society of Religious Education.

PERSONAL.-Three men are prominently mentioned in Scripture as connected with the captivity of the Jews-Daniel, Ezekiel and Ezra. The first was a statesman, serving the Babylonian government, but endowed with the spirit of prophecy. The second was a priest, who also became a prophet, and who devoted himself entirely to his own people. We have had four lessons from the writings of Daniel, showing how he was toyal to God at the heathen ourt and three lessons from the book of Ezekiel, exhibiting his faithfulness to the Jews. Ezra, living a century later, (Ezra vii:1) was a scribe, a learned expounder of the sacred writ-ings, regarded by most Jewish writers as next to Moses in the service rendered by him to his people. This eminent scholar comes into sacred history at a critical time as the historian and teacher of the period of return and reconstruction. He is believed to have been the author of three books of our canon-1 Chronicles, 2 Chronicles and the book now to be studied, giving an epitome of history from Adam to his Israel.

Sunday-School Lesson for August 27.

FULFILLMENT -(V.1.) Jeremiah living at Jerusalem, prompted by the spirit of God, predicted the return of his people from captivity, mentioning both Judah and Israel, (Jer. xxxili:7.) He declared that this would occur after an absence of seventy years, and that Jerusalem and the temple would be re-builded. As Nebuchadnezzar captured fillment would fall in the year 526. Babylon, as shown in a previous lesson, had become a part of the Medo-Persian empire. That the purpose of God concerning his people might not fail, a holy influence was exerted upon Cyrus, the monarch, who had probably felt the nower of Daniel. (Dan. vi:28) and was thereby favorably inclined toward the Jews. The king's mind was stirred up, that is, he was prompted by the spirit of God to Issue a proclahis vast empire his thoughts and feelings concerning these people,

CONFESSION .- (V. 2.) In that proclamation he made two startling announcements, confessing how greatly he had come under Divine influence First, he acknowledged that God had given him all the kingdoms of the earth. This is probably a cornect statement of the extent of his dominions, which, like those of Alexander at a later date, covered the civilized world: But it is remarkable that this Persian sovereign should attribute his victories to the Divine favor, a confession which was reluctantly extorted from Nebuchadnezzar, (Dan. Iv:35.) Second, he declared that God had bidden him to build a temple at Jerusalem. This assertion is more remarkable than the other. David was not allowed to do more than gather materials, with which Solomon, his son, was required to erect the first temple, (2 Sam. vii:12-13.) But now a heathen monarch, fresh from the most extensive wars of the time, is set apart to do for his captive subjects this work of far-(Isa. xlv:1.)

Ash Street Methodist Episcopal

church—Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 n. m.; Sunday seboot at 2 p. m.; Ep-worth league at 6:45 p. m., James Har-ford, leader. The Rev. Will Crawford

the Rev. Floyd S. Leach at the evening

shurch, corner Adams avenue and Vin-street. Philip Haendiges, pastor— Preaching in German at 16.36 a. m. by Fey. M. A. Meckel, of Wilkes-Barre.

First German Methodist Episcopal

Dunmore Methodist Episcopal church

Rev. A. J. Van Cleft, paster. Preach

Presbyterian.

First Presbyterian church, Washing-on avenue-Rev. Julius Hamborszky

will preach in the morning at 10,30 clock. The Sacrament of the Lord's

Suppor will be administered and a gen

eral invitation to Magyar and Slavente people is extended. All are welcome.

Second Presbyterian church-United services of the First and Second Pres-

byterian churches. Services at 10.30 a, m. and 7.30 p. m. The Rev. I. F. Buell. of Syracuse, will preach morning and evening. All are invited.

Green Ridge Presbyterian church— Lev. Isaac J. Lansing, pastor, 10-20, service of worship with sermon by the pastor: 12, Bible school; 6.45, Chris-

Endeavor meeting. Through the

il be amitted. A cordial invitation the public to all these services.

Sumner Avenue Presbyterian church. Rev. L. R. Foster, pastor—2 p. m., Sunday school; 6 p. m., preaching by the pastor, theme, "Lessons from a Silent Life;" Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Preparatory lecture next Wednesday

vening at 7.45. Taylor Presbyterian church—10.39 a.

m., preaching by the pastor; 11.30 a. m.,

Baptist.

First Bantist church, Rev. S. F.

Sunday school.

PERMISSION .- (V. 3.) These assertions of a Divine appointment formed the reason and basis for a privilege announced in the proclamation. Cyrus ordered that all Jews who felt disposed to do so should go up to Jerusalemthey had royal permission to return to their homes from which they had een taken seventy years before. That implied, what was probably true, that many had lost their love of country, and had settled down in the ways of the people among whom they had so long resided, quite content to remain, while many of those borne in the land clung to it as their home. The exodus must be voluntary and unrestrained. Moreover, they who returned must have one great object in mind, to build the temple, becoming in this respect the representatives and servants of The duty having been laid on him he sought to enlist in its performance those whose interests and pleasure might incline them. In granting this favor and discharging this duty the king displays his faith in God and

ASSISTANCE (V. 4.)-It would, however, have been impossible for the captives to go unaided. They needed more than permission and encouragement. A long journey must be per-formed, and many obstacles and dangers must be encountered. On arriving at their destination a difficult task would be before them-materials must be gathered, work must be done, and for that much treasure was needed. Cyrus recognized all this and gave instructions to the people, among whom the Jews sojourned, to grant the needed assistance. All this was inserted in the proclamation, forming the closing section of that important document. Silver and gold (the currency was bimetallic) and goods, and beasts of burden were to be given, the things with-out which the undertaking must surely fail. Besides all this, a free-will offering for the house of the Lord should be made, whatever the donor was ompted to present. By this method It is probable that a very large portion of the inhabitants of the empire became contributors to this great enter-

RESPONSE. (V. 5.)-This message rom Cyrus was received with gladness the fathers of Judah and Benjamin. the two tribes whose fortunes had been merged in the kingdom of Judah, were the first to respond. They were the ders, the time-honored representatives of any remnant of authority exercised among the captives. dd men had not forgotten their native land or the institutions under which they had passed their earlier years. (Psalm exxxvii: 1-2.) About them soon gathered the priests and the Levites, the ministers of religion, who, above all others, would welcome an opportunity to restore the worship of Jehovah. Besides these came of the people many whom the Soirit of God incited, the most consecrated class, forming in the aggregate more than forty thousand souls. (Ezra it: 64.) reaching significance. On this account proceeded to organize and to arrange tions a new era in the world's history Cyrus is called the servant. (Isa. details for the purpose of fulfilling the was opened and a new departure viiv:28) and the anointed of the Lord. royal proclamation by building the \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Grace Reformed Episcopal church. Wyoming avenue, below Mulberry street—Prayer and praise service at 9.50 a. m.; divine worship at 10.30 a. m., preaching by Rev. A. V. Bower: Sabbuth school at 12 m.; prayer and praise service by the Young People's Christian Endeavor society at 7 p. m.; no preaching. Seats are free. Strangrs cordially invited. Volunteers of America—Captain and

Miscellaneous.

Mrs. Totten in command. Meetings to be held in large tent erected on the Pa. Sunday school at noon. An English service will be conducted at 7.30 p. m. by the Workers' band of the Y. M. C. A. of this city, under the leadership of Mr. Thomas, who will corner of Adams avenue and Mulberry street, Lord's day, Aug. 27. Afternoon at 2 o'clock a grand open-air praise service at Ney Aug park. Evening at 8 o'clock mammoth tent opening. Dr. E. Bateson will deliver a short gospel address. His subject will be "Christ, the Great Physician." Monday evening services at 10.30 a. m. and 7.20 p. m.: class meetings, 11.30 a. m.: Sun-day school, 2.30 p. m.: prayer meeting. ng at 8 o'clock Captain and Mrs. Anderson will take charge of meeting. 6.50 p. m. Subject for morning, "Christ Freeling the Five Thousand: subject for evening, "The Wise and Poolish Builders," Seats free and all are welexcet songs, accompanying herself on the banjo and guitar. Tuesday even-ing at 8 o'clock Rev. H. A. Grant will address the meeting. Wednesday evening Mr. Gus Niebell will speak. Mr. Niebell was converted in this tent several years ago when Evandelist Friday even Rev. E. A. Boyle, of Hyde Park, will

speak, and speakers will be engaged for Thursday and Saturday. Tent lighted by electricity. Everybody wel-Zion United Evangelical church, Capouse avenue Green Ridge-Sunday school at 9.45 a. m.; preaching at 19.45 Rev. George G. Sanboro, of the scue Mission, and at 7.45 by Rev. William Parsons K. L. C. E. at 6.50 p. m.: prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7.30. Everybody welcome

Calvary Reformed church, nroe avenue and Gibson street, Rev. W. Welsh, pastor—10,30 a. m. service, subject, "Compassion on the Mul-titude;" 11.45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Christian Endeavor; 7.30 o'clock, evening service, subject, "A Cup of Cold Water."

Plymouth Congregational church, or-Morning service at 19,39; Sabbath school at 12 o'clock. Sabbath school Sherman avenue at 2.15 p. m. Even-ing service at 7.30. Subject of evening discourse, "A King's Advice to the

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return, and the inhabitants who were not Jews, for the time being forgetting their religious distinctions, freely made their donations of the things named in the proclamation. The barriers were broken down, and all race prejudices disappeared in the united effort to prepare those who were going forth to acomplish their errand. It is impossible to say how widely this generous giving was distributed. It doubtless involved all classes at the capital, and it may have secured responses in all parts of the kingdom. Probably no other one occurrence in religious his tory commanded the attention of a greater number of people. It was a most significant spectacle,—the sending back home of an oppressed people with the benediction of the king, loaded with the gifts of other people for the purpose of re-establishing the service of God.

DONATIONS. (V. 6.)-Nor did the

people fall to meet the request of Cy-

rus. The Jews who preferred not to

VESSELS. (Vs. 7 to 11.)-When the people were ready to depart on their errand, the king gave an additional proof of his good purpose. He brought forth the vessels of the house of the Lord, and gave them to Sheshbazzar, (probably the Chaldean name of Zerubabel) the prince who was to lead the expedition. There were over 5,000 diferent articles whose value must have een very great. They were nearly a thousand years old, having been used the temple of Solomon, and they were highly esteemed, partly for their age, but chiefly because devoted to sacred purposes. For seventy years they had been in the temple of Babylon, placed there by Nebuchadnezzar consecrated to the service of his gods It was with this precious trust, this only inheritance save the books of the law and the tradition of the fathers. that the congregation set out on their journey to Palestine. What a striking contrast between them and the great host that crossed the Jordan under

REFLECTIONS .- See how God works out His designs and makes the wrath of man to praise Him. He raised up a people for His glory and planted by his Jewish subjects. The chief of them in a beautiful land. They rebelled against Him and served the gods of other nations. He destroyed their government and sent them captives into a strange land. There they learned to obey and they forsook their idols and longed for home. He sent to them teachers in their bondage who kept alive their hope and who also instructed their masters. He finally overthrew the nation that oppressed them and raised up a king whom He directed to build again His house that had been torn down. Through the kindness of that king a remnant was allowed to return, and they carried with them the sacred vessels and the gifts of the people. Thus the mightiest nation on the globe in the sixth century before Christ was engaged by royal edict in erecting the temple of The congregation, thus constituted, the Most High. By these transformamade to advance the kingdom of I heaven and usher in the Messiah

### Lightning Rod Man at Niagara Falls.

Deer Sir-The letter witch appears selow is 1 I rote 2 a frend ov mine & xplains itself. The infermashun kontained in it may be valuable 2 others here 4 I give it free gratis. My Deer Andy

If you & yure wife & 3 children want go 2 Niagra Fawis 2 spend a weak lde advize you 2 take \$30,000; yule nead He giv you a kind of a cursery birds I vew ov a trip me & my better took a yeer ago last Jewn. It was 2 celebrate the 25th center-

tiel ov our marridge. When we arrove at the depot ov our destinashun we got out ov the trane & I sed 2 a policeman that waz standing on the platform, "What's the best tavern to stop at in this town?" "Internashnut," sed the minyun ov

"Thanks," I replide, & started 2 hunt a barcosh.

"Just 1 moment," remarked the offishus copper, grabbin' me by the arm. Then he kontinude, "You owe me \$3." "What 4?" sez I in amazement, rath & Indignashun. "Infermashun," replide the galoot

2 simply remark that I wuz astowndi iz hardly a fare deskripshun ov my

2 sandpaper a long story down 2 a hort & sad 1, suffice it 2 say I had 2 tettel Az you will lern, anon, the abuy

ransaxshun waz charackteristick & wspishus-2 say nawt ov outragus, villunus, etc. etc Well, me & Mehetibel (thats my ifes inishul cognomen) jumped in 2 a

hack & I told the driver 2 take us 2

the Internashnul. It waznt a very long rip but it waz pretty xpensive. When we stopt in front ov the hotel helpt Hetty ( I call her that 4 short) out ov the hack & banded the driver 5 snot. He turned up hiz noze so high I thawt heed nock hiz stove-pipe

'25 more pleeze," sed the driver, lookin' up & down the street az tho he waz afrade sum 1 would see him tawkin 2 sutch cheep peepil. "You misunderstand me, my good

nan." I replide, wearing a stage smile & ndevring 2 humer him, "I dont want buy yure outfit. I just want 2 pay our ride from the depot." "I want \$30 & I want it quick or He hav you both pincht," stated the retch.

Then have me pincht & be hangd. I didnt say hangd but I waznt az kool & kollected then az at present). I turnd 2 Hetty & sed "Darling, metaforikally speckin, I hav a life size dagerrotype ov a skwait approaching. You had better git in 2 the hotel, you

might get wet."
"Alonzo," she replide, " I promist : tick by you threw thick & thin & He not leeve you in this yure our ov knead."

Hetty Iz game if ever a woman waz. but I waz obdurate & remarkt. "I appresheate yure kindness, Hetty, but you awiso promist 2 luy honner &

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2 sandpaper the story down agen, fle giv you a copy of the bill I waz pre-sented with when I had bin at the hotel 5 daze. (This bill may not be absolootly correckt, but its az neer az I remember it).

Frakus on sidewalk

Admiring clerk's dimonds ... Sitting in offis (35 minits) ... Late 4 dinner (3 minits) ... Leeving curtin up awl nite senger hos Use ov direcktory Tawkin 2 chambermade (2nd time), Use oy telephone 

The abuy will giv the perspecktiv vicktum a fare idea ov Niagra Fawls

Niagra Fawis iz a wonderfull site & evrey buddy shood see it, but if a persun sees it once that shood last them 4 a life time. I beleeve Niagra iz 1 ov the 7 wonders ov the world: & the other 6 iz how on earth the highway robbers ov that town ever die a natchral deth?

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