THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1900.

************* Religious....

Adams Avenue Chapel, New York street-Rev THOSE interested in the Young [James Hughes, pastor, will preach morning and evening at 10.30 and 7.30 o'clock. Sunday school at 3 p. m., Mr. Chandler, superintendent. Women's Christian association

are making a special effort to further the West Side work Christian Endeavor at 6.45 p. m. Wednesday proyer and praise service at 7.45 p. m. Teachwhich has now been established for a year with most satisfactory reers' preparation class at the close. All are In no section of the city are sults.

ing at 7 o'clock, p. m.

"That Plunge from the Pinnacle,

Hampton Street Methodiat Episcopal church-

open rooms where young girls may con-Rev. Berninger, pastor, Preaching at 10.30 o'clock, subject "Hell;" class meeting at 11 o'clock; Sunday school at 2 p. m.; Epworth League at 0.32 o'clock, Bert Stone leader; even-ing service at 7.30 o'clock, subject, "Fevens and Their Cures." gregate so much needed as in Hyde Park. That such a safe and pleasant resort is appreciated is proved by the large number of young sirls who flock to the branch rooms. There are far too many young girls on the street late these summer nights.

With the restlessness of youth and the desire for ausement they are readily drawn into any company which presents itself. If it should be in the Young Women's Christian association rooms, where some gracious, pure hearted

young woman may throw about them che charm of her welcome and her friendship what a vast difference may be made in their future. To close these hospitable rooms is to relax the beneficent influence which has been established about hundreds of West Side girls. Hyde Park people should emulate the example of the North End and rally to the support of their Young Rev. 8 Moore, D. D.; Sunday school at 12; and rally to the support of their Young Women's Christian association for more blessed than they or anybody else can know is the influence of a re-fined, elevating place such as is of-fered by such organizations for the Women's Christian association for uplifting of young womanhood. Miss Vinnie Howe has been selected to so-

Vinnie Howe has been selected to so-licit subscriptions for the support of the West Side branch. Rev. Robert F. Y. Pierce, D. D., sails Saturday, July 9, for London, as a delegate to the World's Christian Saturday. July 9, for London, as evening of each month at 7.00 o'clock. Seats Endeavor convention. After the free. Everybody welcome Christian Endeavor meetings Pastor Christian Endeavor meetings Pastor Pierce and Mr. J. Lawrence Stelle will make an extended tour of the conti-bewitt, leader; preaching, 10.30 a. m.; Sunday nent, visiting Holland, Belgium, Switz- school, 11.45 a. m ; Brotherhood of St. Paul, 3 erland, Ober-Amergau, Venice, Rome, Naples, Pompeii, France and the Paris exposition. They will return early in Naples, Pompeli, France and the ratio exposition. They will return early in September, While Dr. Pierce will be lecturing during the Christian En-deavor convention in London, Mrs.

Pierce will be one of the speakers at on will administer the ordinance of haptism the Baptist Young People's union con- Epworth league at 6.45 p. m., M. H. Fine, leadvention in Cincinnati, Ohio, Penn r; evening preaching service at 7.30 o'clock, Avenue church will be fortunate in Seats free. All welcome Nay Aug Methodist Episcopal church.-Sunday being so well represented at both of school at 2.30 p. m., W. M. Nixon, superintend the great gatherings of young people ent; class meeting at 3.30 p. m., Frank Turner, leader; preaching at 7.30 p. m. A cordial welthis summer.

come to all.

ing at 8 o'clock.

Baptist.

ple's Society of Christian Endeavor at 6.50, Reg-

dar mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday even-

First Baptist church, South Main avenue-S.

. . . Rev. Dr. C. M. Giffin will occupy the pulpit at Elm Park church tomorrow for the last time before leaving for his vacation. During his absence the supplies selected are among the best known clergymen of the denomination. Next Sunday Rev. Dr. Phelps, of Syra-The following Suncuse, will preach. day Rev. Dr. H. C. McDermott, of Oneonta, will be the supply. Rev. Richard Hiorns will conduct the Wednesday evening prayer services.

Religious News Notes.

7. Mathews, pastor. The usual services, morn-ing and evening, 11.50 a. m. and 7.30 p. m., in the basement of the Welsh Baptist churrn; Gospel meeting at the Young Women's Christian association at 3.45 p. m. tomorrow. Short service, All wo-

evening service the pastor will administer the Lord's Supper. You are cordially invited to at-tend all the services of our church. Green Ridge Baptist Church-Church services at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Rev. Elkanah Hullye will preach in the morning and Mr. Westcott in the evening. Blakely Church-Open all summer. Rev. David Spencer, D. D., will preach at 10.30 a. m. on "The Loves of Jesus;" Bible school, 1145; Baptist Young People's union meeting, 545 p. m.; 7.50 summer evening sermon by the paster on "Hee In the Valley of Achor." Everybody welcome.

Episcopal.

Grace Reformed Episcopal church, Wyoming avenue, below Mulberry street-Rev. George L Alrich, pastor. Prayer and praise service at 9.3

Alrich, pastor. Prayer and praise service at 9.30 a. m.; divine worship at 10.30 Ja. m. and 7.30 p. m., preaching by the pastor, a. m., "Conquest of Jerricho," Heb. 11.30; p. m., "The Second Advent." Zach. 14: 1-7; Sabbath school at 12 m.; Y. P. S. C. E., at 6.30 p. m. Scats are free. Strangers cordially invited. Union Bible class for lesson study on Wednesday evening at 7.80 o'clock, followed by the regular prayer meeting at 8 o'clock. All are welcome.

Evangelical Lutheran.

First German Methodist church, Adams avenue, near Vine street-G. Bobilin, pastor. Preaching services, 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday Evangelical Lutheran-Fourth Sunday after Trinity. Gospel, Luke, vi:36-42; epistle, Rom , school at 12 o'clock, noon; Epworth league meet. viii:18-23. St. Mark's, Washburn and Fourteenth streets -Rev. A. L. Ramer, Ph. D., pastor, Services, 10.39 a. m. and 7.39 p. m.; Luther League, 6.30 p. tm.; Sunday school, 12 m. Morning subject, "The Glorious Liberty of the Children of God," Methodist Episcopal. Elm Park Church-Prayer and praise service

at 9.30; preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. by the pastor, C. M. Giffin, D. D.; at 12 m., half hour Bible study in Sunday school room; evening subject, "Divine Guidance to Prospept Hely Trinity, Adams avenue and Mulberry Sunday school at 2, and Epworth league at 6.30 n m; at 7.00, the last service before the pus-or's vacation; topic, concluding the series, 10.30 a.m. and 7.00 p.m.; Luther League, 6.30

Sunday school, 12 m. Paul's, Short avenue-Bev. W. C. L. p. m.; Paul's. Lauer, pastor, Services, 10.30 a. m.; Sunday school, 2.30 p. m. Zien's, Miffin avenue-Rev. P. F. Zizelmann

pastor. Services, 10.30 a. m.; Sunday school, 2 Young Men's meeting at 4; Epworth League at

Adoury Methodist Episcopal Church, corner of Monsey avenue and Delaware street-Rev. W. G. Simpson, D. D., pastor. Devotional meeting of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church of the

Miscellaneous.

First church (Christ Scientist), 519 Adams avenue.—Sunday services, 10.30 a. m., 7.30 p. m.; Sunday school, 11.45 a. m., subject, "Life." Testimonial meetings Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock. The church is also open every day during the work. The Bible and all Christian Sci-ence Literature is kept in its free public reading room, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, will be loaned to investigators without charge. Visitors and let-

ters of inquiry are welcomed and given courteous attention and information free. Zion United Evangelical church, 420 Capouse Linn Chines Econgeneration, the Capacity avenue-Rev. J. W. Messinger, pastor. Sunday school, 9.45; preaching, 10.45, subject, "The Christian Strength," and 7.30 p. m. subject, "Christ Our Example"; K. L. C. E., 6.30 Sun-day evening; Junior K. L. C. E., 7.30 Monday, and prayer meeting, 7.30 Wednesday evening. All seats free and everybody welcome to all services, North Main Avenue Baptist-S. G. Reading,

pastor. Services in the Auditorium at 10.30 a, m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday school at 11.43 a. m. Penn Avenue Baptist Church-Preaching mornng at 10.30 and evening at 7.30 o'clock by the Rev. W. J. Ford, pastor of the Green Kidge Bap-Capouse Chapel-Rev. L. V. Bower will preach at 10.30 a. m. The anniversary service, port-poned from last Sunday, will be held at 7.30 Temple at 9.45 o'clock. Sunday school at the Merman Memorial Mission at 3.20. Young Pee-ber m. All Souls' Universalist Church, Pine street,

between Adams and Jefferson avenues-Rev. O. R. Beardsley, pastor; residence, 629 Adams avenue. Morning service, 10.30; subject, "Christ's Dwelling Place;" evening service, 7.30; subject, "A Practical Talk on Life;" Sunday school after morning service; Mrs. S. Benjamin, superin-tenednt, Miss Ida Barber Jeads the Young

People's Christion union meeting at 6.00 p. m. Communion service in the morning. A spe-cial business meeting of the church will be held

LIST OF PEKIN MISSIONARIES

AMBIGUOUS MESSAGE REGARD-ING THEIR FATE.

"None Left"-May Be Interpreted as "All Dead" or That They Are Unable to Escape-Others Reported to Have Reached Tien-Tsin-Some in Corea-Those in Shang-Tung Are Safe.

New York, July 6 .- The Rev. Dr. A. Woodruff Halsey, one of the secretaries of the Presbyterian board of foreign missions at 150 Fifth avenue, received a cablegram today from the Rev. W. O. Elterich, at Chefoo, regarding Presbyterian missionaries in North China. The message was sent in response to one asking for specific information of all the Presbyterian

missionaries in that section. This inquiry was sent about a week ago, and Mr. Elterich evidently took time to obtain the detailed news. The cablegram was as follows;

Chefoo, Jul Hodges, Simeoves, Taylor at Pao Ting Fu; Lowrie, Tien-Tsin; Millers, Corea, None left Pekin, Shantung missionaries safe, Elterich,

The darkest part of this message are the words, "None left Pekin." That may mean that all those who were in Pekin a month ago are dead, or that they failed to get out of the city. The full list of the Presbyterian missionaries at the Pekin station sent by the

New York board is as follows: The Rev. John Wherry, D. D.; the Rev. J. L. Whiting, the filey. C. H. Fenn and Mrs. Fenn, the Rev. Charles A. Killie and Mrs. Killie, John M. Inglis, M. D., and Mrs. Inglis, Miss

Eliza E. Leonard, M. D.; Miss Grace Newton, Mess Bessie McCoy and Miss Jennie McKillican. The fate of those left at Pao-Ting-

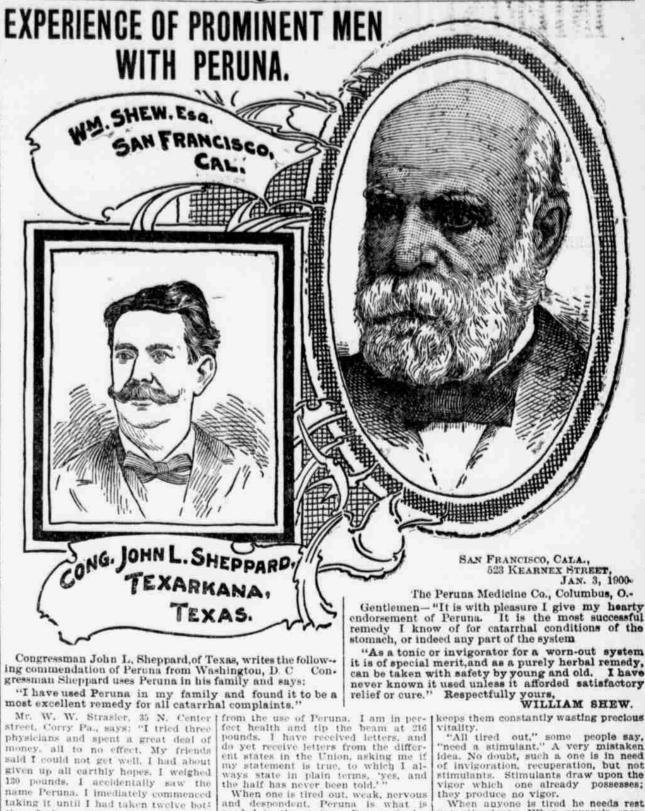
Fu is also in doubt, but the messay shows that some who were at that station are now safe. It was the Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Miller who got to Corea. and the Rev. J. W. Lowerie who got to Tien-Tsin. Another missionary at that station, Mrs. A. P. Lowerle, is known to be in San Francisco. Those said to be still at Pao-Ting-Fu are: Var Rensselaer Hodge, M. D., and Mrs. Hodge; the Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Simco and G. Yardley Taylor, M. D. As to these, Dr. Halsey said today:

"Pao-Ting-Fu is 120 miles from Pekin to the southwest, and I have strong hopes that all those who were at that

station will turn up safe." The list as given omits one name that of Miss A. Mackey, M. D. She was stationed at Pao-Ting-Fu, but her present whereabouts are unknown. The news that all in the Shantung province are safe gave great satisfaction. There are more than sixty missionaries there The full list of the Presbyterian miasionaries who were stationed at the Shantung missions is as follows:

East Shantung Mission-Tungchow. on the coast, fifty-five miles northwest of Che-Fool The Rev. C. W. Matcer D. D., the Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Hayes, the Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Irwin, the Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Luce, Miss Rebecca Y. Miller, and Prof. and Mrs. Mason Wells.

Chefoo-the chief foreign port of Shantung: The Rev. Dr. Hunter Corbett and Mrs. Corbett, the Rev. and Saturday evening at 7.50 sharp. Let every Mrs. George Cornwell, the Rev. and parent attend church somewher and take their Mrs. W. O. Elterich Mrs. John L. Nor Mrs W



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tles. I then weighed 180 pounds, and never felt better in my life. I am a

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capital of the Shantung province, 300 without whom the other small detachmiles south of Pekin-The Rev. and ments would have been overwhelmed. Mrs. W. B. Hamilton, the Rev. L. J. On the darkest day, Wednesday week Davies, the Rev. and Mrs. V. F. when the Chinese were pressing or Partch, Charles Lewis, M. D.; Mary L. every side and the bravest men were Burnham, M. D.; Edna B. Parks, M. abandoning hope, the Russian com-D.; the Rev. and Mrs. John Murray, mander, Colonel Wozack, arranged Wie Hien, 150 miles southwest of that the main body of the troops Tengchow-The Rev. F. H. Chalfant, should make a sortie, with the civilthe Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Fitch, Dr. and ians, in the direction of Taku, leaving

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men and girls are invited.

Gospel meeting at the West Scranton branch of the Young Women's Christian association tomorrow at 3.45 p. m. All girls are invited. W. W. Adair will speak at the meet-

ing on Sunday at 3.45 p. m. at the Railroad Young Men's Christian association. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Rt. Rev. Bishop Hoban will adminis-

ter the sacrament of confirmation Sunday morning to a class of 400 Phildren at Plymouth. In the afternoon he confirms a class at Nanticoke. Simpson church welcomes to its pul-

plt tomorrow Rev. Dr. S. Moore, a former pastor, who, in the absence of the pastor, will preach both morning and evening. Dr. Moore is a scholarly gentleman and a preacher of great ability.

Tomorrow's Services Presbyterian.

Second Preabyterian Church-Union services between the First and Second Presbyteriat their course, or the Master may have given any which mission He had been set apart or sealed. The hearers understood these words only in part. a. m, and 7.30 p. m. The Rev. J. McC. Holmes, D. D., of Poughkeepsie, will preach morning and evening. All are ined on the beach of Gennesaret, some distance supposing that the gift proposed by Jesus was south of their proposed destination, a plain of to be obtained by good deeds, the common outh of their proposed destination, a plain of are beauty and fertility. Jesus was immediately vited.

Green Bidge Presbyterian Church-Only one preaching service at 10.30 a. m. Sermon by Rev. L. R. Foster, assistant pastor. Bible nce (Mark, vi, 54-56), and the sick were brought school at 12 c'clock, and meeting of the Society of Christian Endeavor at 6.45 p. m.

o Him to be heated. How long He remained in hose parts cannot be determined, as there is no work required-faith in Himself, thus setting Summer Avenue Presbyterian Church, corner iner avenue and Price street-Services at 10.50 stailed account of his doings. But after a time He departed and went with His disciples, possia. m. and 6 p. m.; morning theme, "Yourselt as Salt;" evening, "The Highway of Life." Preaching by Rev. Frank J. Milman. Sunday ly by beat, but probably on fost, to Capernaum, then regarded as His home. Thus was con-cluded the ninth of those circuits which Jesus school, 2 p. m.; Young People's Society of Chris tian Endeavor at 7 o'clock; theme, "The Power of Small Things," Mark iv; 50-32. Everybody traveled in His miniatry in Galilee. The time vas probably the month of April in the year 59 HASTY RETURN,-(Verses 22, 23, 23.)-It will

Washburn Street Presbyterian Church-Servicer remembered that after performing the mir at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.; Bible school at 1 m.; Christian Endeavor Young People at 6.20 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 7.30 p. m. Dr. Moffit will preach morning and evening. acle with the loaves and fishes Jesus retired to ray and later sought His disciples on the sca. That occurred at night. When the morning came the multitudes who had been fed were en-tirely alone. No Christ with His matchless pow-Short evening service. Special music. All wel-

Providence Presbyterian church-Rev. George er, no apostles to do His bidding, were to b found. They were greatly perplexed by the fact that, so far as they know, there had been but E. Guild, D. D., pastor. Sacramental service at 10.30 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 o'clock; Endeavor one hoat, and that had been taken by the dis-ciples. They were ignorant of the fact that other small craft had come along the shore meeting, 0.35 o'clock; Sabbath even ; Sabbath evening service ing at 7.30 o'clock, devoof one hour. tional and praise.



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in the basement of the weish Baptist church, Sunday school, 2.30 p. m., Plymouth church, Dr. Beddoe, supt. B. Y. P. U. prayer meeting, 6.50 p. m., Ivorite hall; weekly prayer meeting, 7.50 p. m. Wednesday. All are cordially invited. 7.30 p. m. Wednesday. All are contially invited, Jackson Street Baptist church-Morning prayer meeting at 9.30, leader, Brother Iona Jonesi preaching service at 10.30. The pastor, Rev. Thomas de Gruchy will preach: Sunday school at 2 p. m. i evening service at 7 o'clock sharp; praise and song service, followed by a short ad-dress on "Drifting from Church Life.' After the Mrs. W. O. Elterich, Mrs. John L. Calvary Reformed Church, Monroe Rev. Marion L. Firor, pastor. Services, 10.50 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.; Sunday school, 11.45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6.45 p.

Morning subject, "Should Governments

Jesus the Bread of Life.

JOHN VI, 22-40.

Secretary of American Society of Religious Education.

opinion among Jews at that time. (Mark, x, 17.)

works they should engage. In reply Jeaus in

formed them that spiritual blessings were not to be purchased by faith, which was the only good

forth that doctrine upon which Paul afterward

laid such emphasis. (Romans, iv, 16.) Here,

then, is the exalted teaching of the gospel sys

REQUIRED SIGN .- (Verses 30, 31.)-The di

ection to believe on Jesus as the one sent from

Tod, to administer spiritual food and give even

asting life, naturally awakened many questions

is the minds of those who heard. Unief amon

these questions was this, How is the claim of Jesus maintained? They inquired for the sign

ing to the common custom of giving such at

(ii, 38.) The sign seeking was distinctly Jewish

(I Corinthians, i, Si), and a mark of moral in

firmity or perversity as Jesus declared. (Mattnew, xil, 30.) They who sought the sign evi-

dently recalled the miracle of the loaves and fishes which they had witnessed, which to some

tinds might have been sufficient to sustain the

claims of Jesus. But they were not willing to admit the force of that fact, asserting that

Moses had wrought a greater deed. He had fed

all Israel with manna in the wilderness. Hence

testation to a messenger from God. (Matthey

as a proof of His authority or office, acc

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

cognized by the people who spread abroad They inquired what they should do,

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Sunday-School Lesson for July 8.

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etermination to make search for the absent

vius and Mrs. A. T. Mills. Tsingtau-One hundred and slxty miles southwest of Chefoo; The Rev. and Mrs. P. D. Bergen and Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Neal.

accepting his grateful invitation (Matt., si:28.

28). The mode of that coming was not es

the doctrine of election by others it is

ective "for" shows that the closing verses of or lesson are intended to throw light on verse

7, in which it is asserted that those given b

who sheald be raised up at the last day;

elps men to believe.

West Shuntung, Mission, Chinanfu,

R. Farie Boughton, Miss M. M. Crossette, Miss Charlotte E. Hawes. Ichowfu, 159 miles southeast of Che-

oo-The Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Chalfant, Dr. C. F. Johnson and Mrs. Johnion, the Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Faria,

Miss E. E. Fleming, M. D. Ching Chow, 150 miles southwest of been discovered. About ten millior

Thinanfu-The Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Bent,

TRADEGY IN PEKIN.

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five miles north of Tien Tsin. It was reported that 40,000 Chinese would cumstances will permit. It is supposed make an attack at noon today. The in some quarters that they are intended to constitute a new diplomatic bureau which will temporarily take roops were under arms, but the Chinse falled to materialize. Vice Admiral Seymour has been the place of the Pekin legation. vounded slightly by a spent iball In response to inquiries cabled to which struck him in the shoulder while Shanghai in regard to the situation at Pekin, the following message has been he was in his house with Captain Mc Calla and Commander Taussig.

CONTEXT.-On taking ship at the command of Jesus, the disciples intended to return to Beth-szida (Mark, vi, 45), a small community north of Capernaum, Iring on the northwest coast of the sea of Galilee. The storm may have changed received from an authoritative quarer: "Shanghai, Thursday, July 5 .- Prepare to hear the worst.".

William Offers Rewards.

Berlin, July 6 .- Emperor William has elegraphed to the commander of the to the governor general of Shanghai Tung, to the viceroys, and to others, offering a thousand taels to any one accomplishing the deliverance of any foreigner, of any nationality whatever, now shut up in Pekin, who is handed over to any German magistrate, and

publication of this offer in Pekin.

and Sword-Defense of City.

came as a representative or agent under in (Copyrighted, 1990, by the Associated Press.) Tien-Tsin, June 29, via Shanghai, July 5.-Ten regiments of General Nich's command, north of Tion-Tsin, ane reported to have deserted and to m. he was brought home a corpse. Th

company left on the Lackawanna train Residents declare that a Chinese and were on their way to Barnegat That it was the further purpose of the Father to give excellisting life to all who believe in commune has been inaugurated, and Bay for a few days' yachting cruize. that the peaceable Chinese are the On the way down on the Lackawanna Son .. In these three statements, which greatest sufferers.

ild be variously explained by theologians, train Mr. Kitson was in high spirits The foreign soldiers are burning the we have the ground of assurance that Jesus outskirts of Tien-Tsin to deprive the c-rist- is the appointed Saviour of all who come to Him and believe in Him, and that enemy of shelter, and the Boxers are destroying the outlying villages for loot. The smoke of a hundred fires can He is such because of the Father's will, or

iples-five loaves and two fishes-by which to gulate their conduct. They labor incomantly, anxiously and wholly for perishing vanities un-til death convinces them of their folly (Rom., xvi:18). Their search for Christ is in the hope of temporal gain. 2. While we must toil for necessaries and comforts (II Thess., iii:19), that only is worthy of chief regard and primary dillgence which will endure (Matt., vi:10), and may be enjoyed in the life to come. 3. Habitual faith in Jeaus Chrice, as our only and allsufficient Savior, is the most important, indis-pensable and ardnous part of the obscience required of man (Rom., 1:5). Faith in Jesus Christ is that attitude or condition upon which He imparts life to the soul (John, vi:47). As unbelief separates, so faith unites (Eph., iii:17), and becomes the source of righteousness. 4. When joined to Christ by faith, the soul receives



Miss Emma F 100 Russians to defend the city, en gage the attention of the Chinese and iltimately sacrifice themselves. arrival of the Americans saved the day and proved a surprise.

Tien Tsin.

nals and stores hitherto unknown have

dollars' worth of arms and ammuni

tion, mostly modern, has been de

stroyed in three arsenals outside of

Several thousand troops under Gen-

eral Nieh, are holding the native city,

The hero of Tien Tsin is Jame

of the best riders in China, who, with

three Cossacks, 'ran the gauntlet to

ments, charging through villages and

ander fire repeatedly. Several of the

foreign ministers have recommended

that the four men be decorated.

Taku with messages for reinforce

Watts, a young Englishman, and one

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few persons rush forward to see who for taking several small flags from the

ece of lead pipe dealt Kline a heavy blow on the head, crushing himskull, as he had entered the toilet room. The He was rendered senseless and reparty had the conductor to stop the mained in that condition until his

London, July 6 .- Word has been received here the arrival at the mouth of the Zambesi of of the arrival at the mount of the Zambesi of the material for the memorial to Dr. David Liv-instone, the collaborated African emissionary and explorer. The monument, which will consist of a handsome obeliak, twenty feed in height, and surmounted by a cross, will stand on the spot white formarly shod the tree, at the food of which Livingstone's heart was buried by his faithful native followers in 1870. The shoar

faithful native followers, in 1873. Two tablets of blackened bronze will be imbedded in blacks of concrete as they are being moulded, and will be placed on the opposite side of the obeliak, Sir Henry M. Stanley is interested in the work,

- A Queer World: "Everything works both ways." "How's that ?"

"Why, doctors say that noises cause nervous israors and I know itom my wife's hysterics nervous disquises cause- noises."-Detroi

SPIRITUAL FOOD .-- (Verses 27, 28, 29.)-

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ne. While some went afoot around the head of ie sea, a few, the leaders, took passage in the they required some greater deed as a sign, that should warrant them small beats that had come in the morning, trad-ing beats doubtless, and sailed away to Caper-naum. There they passed from place to place, but failed to find the one they sought, as He eving on Him, intimating that they would purpose conceived in Infinite wisdom. believe DIVINE BREAD (verses 32, 33, 34) .- Jesus did ot accept the challenge for signs as proofs of uthority. He knew that nothing could a ained by any further display of power. Di CARNAL DESIRE .-- (Verses 55 and 36.)--When Dis ipleship is not secured by that method, but by

at last Jesus entered Capernaum He found the eager crowd waiting for Him. They guickly gathered about and with demonstrations of good will sought to know when and how He came. Their curiosity was evidently genuine, and to one less acquainted with human nature the aphe opening f the mind to the truth (John, iii:31). Hence He proceeded to instruct the people. He informed them that Moses did not give the bread to Israel, as they had affirmed, proach must have been gratifying. It was one of the few instances when the populaco desired that he was merely the servant through whom God acted (Ex., avi:4), that therefore the into know something of the mystery that sur-rounded the life of Jesus, and to account for His wonderful deeds. (John, 131,2.) But the innertended force of their remark was lost, Having corrected their error Jems proceeded to speak in plainest terms concerning himself. As God most thought and purpose of the crowd were fully known to Him who could penetrate the gave the manna, so He had now given the tru bread (John, iii:16), the one an emblem of the ecret desires of all. (John, ii, 24.) A sad picother. Then follows (verse 33) a remarkable ture was presented to His eyes as He beheld the statement, setting forth the origin, character hearts of those about Him. They cared nothing and mission of Jesus, as coming from Heaven

the person whom they sought. They were to give "life unto the world." The assertion evidentiy startled his hearers, with a desire not unlike that of the Samaritan woman at the well not greatly influenced by the miracle. But they had received food, and their appetites were

SUFFICIENT POBTION (verses 35, 38, 37) .-Jesus did not pause with a mere exposure of the motives of the people. He proceeded to give them advice suited to their condition. They were to cease their earnest efforts after food for further that the suited to their condition. their bodies; that is, after such supplies through mentioned was not something bestowed by from Him and in Him.

ied, but the result was affirmed-hunger and thirst, the earnest longings of the soul. shall be satisfied, the chief point in these verses. It is evident that the coming and German squadron in Chinese waters, the believing are synonymous terms, for Jesus uses them interchangeably in verses 30 and 37, declaring that the people did not believe and that all given by the Father would come.

This last expression is taken by many to teach indicate the influence of the Holy Spirit that offering to pay the expenses of the FATHER'S WIL., (verses 38, 29, 40) .- The con-

Father would be accepted. That fact resta in three other facts: J. That Jesus came from Heaven to do the wal of Him who sent him-Surrounding Country Swept by Fire

structions which were to be faithfully executed (John, xvii:4), subordinating Himself to the Fainer's great purpose; 2. That if was the Father's will, antecedently determined that the mission of Jesus should not be a failure, that should result in the salvation of all those who should be given to Him (John, xvii:12),

be seen in every direction. REMARKS .- I. Many men have but seven prin-Tien-Tsin was not bombarded today. for the first time in a fortnight. Families are returning to their homes within the concessions. The women and children will be sent to Taku as soon as travel is safe. No Chinamen are visible in the streets. A few of the richest Chinese, with their families,

are huddled together in out-houses for protection. They are badly frightened. Others are concealed in houses and shoot at Europeans on the streets. The Chinese dead in the vicinity of Tien-Tsin number thousands. Most of wide. those who have been killed lie unburied in the fields. The river to Taku is full of floating bodies, and many o

the corpses have been washed up by the tide, Dogs are feeding on them along the banks.

The small American contingents have Shamokin, Pa., July 6 .- A warrant everywhere distinguished themselves. as issued this evening for the arrest Captain McCalla and Major Waller are of Arthur Brown, of Sunbury, who most popular at Tien-Tsin, and their men are placed in the lead of every movement by common consent, with the Birtish close beside them. made permanont in the sacrament (John, vi:51).

they owe their lives to the Russians, by Brown, pilot of the steamer Queen, Bree Press,

DEATH OF THOMAS KITSON. The Well Known Woolen Manufacturer Expires on a Train. Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Stroudsburg, Pa., July 6 .- Thomas

PERIL AT TIEN-TSIN.

Kitson, the well known woolen manufacturer, died suddenly while on his vay to the seashore yesterday. There s just a tinge of the dramatic in th

death of Mr. Kitson. In high spirits at the prospect of a brief holiday on the sea, the deceased left his home early in the morning in company with R. H. Kintner, R. R. Coolbaugh and Dr. F. C. Walton, and at 4 o'clock p.

be pillaging the country.

As the train left Dover, Kitson left hi seat to go to the tollet room. Just as the train left Paterson Messrs, Kintner, Coolbaugh and Walton noticed a

was being carried out to the waiting room. It was the remains of Mr. Kit-He had been stricken with death just

rain and they rushed back to the Paterson depot. Dr. Walton made a easty examination and found that life had left the body some time. funeral will be held on Sunday. The deceased owned the largest industry in this county and his reputation is

charged with the Murder of Frederick 5# Kline, of this place. The latter went to Sunbury last Wednesday to attend the Birtish close beside them. The foreigners of Tien Tsin declare Susquehanna river he was reprimanded All who partake of it declare that their life is

WARRANT FOR BROWN.

Charged with the Murder of Frederick Kline.

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death today.

Monument to David Livingstone.