THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1900.



The Young Men's Christian associa- | tains." All seats free. A cordial welcome to all tion has sent out the following circu-

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leader.

o'clock.

All welcome.

at 7 o'clock p. m.

Evening preaching service at 7, 50

Scats free and a cordial welcome to

Nay Ang Methodist Episcopal Church-Sunday school at 2.30 p. m.; W. M. Nixon, superin-tendent. Class meeting at 3.30 p. m.; Frank

Turner, leader. Preaching service at 7.30 p. m.

Hampton Street Methodist Episcopal church-

Hampton Street Methodist Episcopal church-Rev. James Benninger, pastor. Preaching ser-vices at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.; class meet-ing, at 11.30; Sunday school, at 2, J. T. Run-dle, superintendent: Epworth League, at 6.30, Mrs. Etta Steinback, leader. A cordial wel-

Baptist.

Penn Avenue Baptist Church-Rev, Thomas De-

ruchy, D. D., pastor Jackson Street church, will

nday school at 13 o'clock. Ammerman Mis-

apply the pulpit at 10.30 s. m. and 7.30 p.

m. Sunday school at 2 o'clock, Alfred Roberts,

nglish sermon; 6 p. m., Rev. D. Jones, pas

me, will preach,

Bible classes.

rintendent. B. Y. P. U. will hold a regu

missionary meeting next Tuesday evening

Court Street Methodist Episcopal Church-Rev. G. C. Lyman, paster. Class, 0.45 a. m.; O. D. DeWitt, leader. Preaching by paster at 10.30 a. m. Sunday school, 11.45 a. m.; lar with reference to the arrangements it has made for the coming di-Nision encampment at Mt. Gretna: Since the Spanish-American war, the G. R. Clark, superintendent. Epworth League, 6.35 p. m. Preaching at 7.30. Seals free. All

mission of the Young Men's Christian 6.36 p. m. association to the American soldier on are the field is well understood. The State Young Men's Christian association of Pennsylvania will be on the field at Mt. Greina during the division encampment of state troops, August 4-11, 1900. Two tents (40x60 feet), same as were used during the war, will be erected in the very heart of the camp. They will be in charge of genial and experienced Young Men's Christian

association workers, and supplied with Ice water, abundance of which will be kept on tap all the time; (at Camp Alger in 1898, where the attendance at our Third brigade tent ran as high as 2,500 in a day, the boys consumed as many as five barrels of ice water in a single day).

Games of checkers, chess, crokinole and carroms, and quoits and base ball for outdoor amusement.

Reading matter, including New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburg dailies, illustrated weeklies, such as Harper's, Leslie's, Puck, Judge and Scientific American, and the standard monthly magazines.

Writing materials-paper, envelopes, pens and ink. Postage will be on sale, and letters mailed and received in the tents.

Organ or plano in each tent for the use of those who can play, also an abundant supply of song books.

Entertainments. With the co-operation of the guardsmen, it is hoped that at least one entertainment can he given in each tent.

Services. A short gospel and song service (informal but very interesting) will be conducted each evening in each tent. These services will be largely in the hands of the guardsmen. Consider this circular a personal invitation to you to attend them, as well as to make freest use of all the privileges named above. Your uniform will be your passport to the Young Men's Christian association tents.

It will be our aim to make the privileges of the Young Men's Christian association tents so attractive that the most convivially inclined will prefer their shade and cold water to the fire-water that the saloons of Lebanon are expecting to dispense to the sou dier boys during camp.

You will need no parole to visit the Young Men's Christian association tents, as they will be located within the lines. You may escape a mess of trouble by spending your leisure time in the Young Men's Christian association tents instead of down at Lebanon.

They will be so near yours that you will not miss roll-call, though you to the late Baptist Young People's association tarry until just a moment before taps,

. . .

Rev. W. H. Williams, the "Drummer Evangelist," will conduct three anti-Saloon league meetings at Haw-Sunday, July 29, as follows: At 10.30 a. m., Presbyterian church; sub-ject, "Breaking Home Ties. At 3.15 p.

Christian Endeavor at 6.30 p. m.; Unton Bible class for lesson study on Wednesday evening at 7.50 o'clock, followed by the regular prayer meeting at S o'clock. All are welcome Evangelical Lutheran. Evangelical Lutheran-Seventh Sunday after frinity. Gospel, Mark, viii:1-9; Epistle, Rom., Trinity, vi:3-11.

81. Mark's, Washburn and Fourteenth streets -Rev. A. L. Ramer, Ph. D., pastor. Services 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.; Luther League, 6.50 p. m.; Sunday school, 12 m. Morning Morning 6.30 p. m.; Sunday school, 12 m. Morning subject, "Christ's Compassion for the Multitude," Holy Trinity, Adams avenue and Mulberry street-Rev. C. G. Spieker, pastor. Services, 10.30 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 m. St. Paul'n, Short avenag-Rev. W. C. L. Lauer, pastor, Services, 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.; Sunday school, 23 p. m.

Alrich, pastor. Prayer and praise service at

Ash Street Methodist Episcopal Church-Rev. J. R. Austin, paster. Sunday school at 0.00 m. E. W. Stone, superintendent; morning m.; Sunday school, 2.30 p. m. Zion's, Mifflin avenue-Rev. P. F. Zizelmann, p. m.; sermon at 10.30 o'clock; subject, "Christian Tramps or Religious Gadriers." Class meeting pastor. Services, 10.30 a. m.; Sunday school, at 11.30 a. m.: J. E. Masters, leader. Epworth League at 6.65 p. m.: Miss Katie Hartmann,

Christ church, Cedar avenue and Birch street-Rev. James Witke, pastor. Services, 10:30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.; Sunday school, 2 p. m. St. Peter's, Prescott avenur-Rev. John Randolph, pastor. Services, 10.30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m.

Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church of the General Synod, corner Madison avenue and Mul-berry street-Rev. Luther Hess Waring, pastor. 0.30 a. m., Sunday school; D. L. Fickes, esq., superintendent. 10.30 a. m., Divine worship; topic, "The Grateful Heart." 7.00 p. m., Christian Endeavor sizety. 7.45 p. m., Divine worship; topic, "A Midnight Query."

Miscellaneous.

ome to all these services. First German Methodist church, Adams ave-Calvary Reformed Church, Monroe avenue and ibson street-Rev. Marion L. Firor, pastor, Sere and Vine street-G. Bobolin, pastor. Preach Onomin screet-nev, Marion L. Firer, partor, Ser-views, 10.35 a. m. and 7.30 p. 16; Sunday school, 11.45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6.15 p. m. Seats free, Morning subject, "A Glad Home-Coming," evening subject, "Are the Dead In-ferented in What Is Transitions The Seat In-ferented in What Is Transitions The Seat Ining services, 10.30 a. m. and 7.50 p. m. At the norning service about fourteen persons will be ceived as full members into the church, Sonschool at noon. Epworth league meeting created in What Is Transpiring This Side the Grave?

Cedar Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church--Rev. F. P. Doty, pastor. Brotherhood of St. Paul, 9.15 a. m., preaching and reception of members from probation, 10.30 a. m.; Sunday school, 11.45 a. m.; Epworth league, 6.30 p.m.; All Souls' Universalist Church, Pine street, ectween Adams and Jefferson avenues-Rev. O. R. Beardsley, pastor; residence, 629 Adams ave Morning service, 10.30; subject, Theorem of Christian and A personal Devil." Sun-day school after the morning service; Mrs. 8. Benjamin, superintendent. There will be ne evening service till September Bring a friend with you. All are welcome. reaching, evening service, 7.50. Dunmore M. E. church-Rev. A. J. Van Cleft, pastor. The pastor will preach at both the

morning and evening services. The subject of the morning sermon will be, "Christian Om-nipotenes": of the evening, "Christ Healing the Nobleman's Son." The other services as usual. Seats free and all made welcome. People's Prohibition Church-Rev. Dr. Bird, There will be no regular preaching pastor. service in Morcil hall for the present, as the pastor expects to take an extended vacation, and in the meantime preach and lecture in

Bradford county, Zion United Evangelical Church, 1420 Capouse avertue-Rev. J. W. Messenger, pastor. Sunday school, 0.45; preaching, 10.45, by the presiding elder, Rev. Noah Young, of Lewisburg, and at all and a start of the second start of the sec 7.30 p. m. by the pastor, K. L. C. E., 6.30 Sunday evening, Junior K. L. C. E., 7.30 Monday evening: prayer meeting, 7.30 Wednesday All scats free and everybody welcome

a all services. MUSICAL NOTE.

Let every member be present. The public is in-vitd to all the privileges of our church. On Thursday evening the cottagers were again given a rare musical treat by the choir of the Penn Avenue Baptist church of Scranton. At 8 Green Ridge Baptist Church-Preaching by paster at 10.30 and 7.50; subject in the rning, "The Foundation and the Seals," and o'clock that portion of the lake in front of the ottage occupied by the choir was nearly coursed with boats full of listeners. The members the evening, "Wesley and the Methodists." nday school at 11.45. Meeting of the Semior of the choir were seated on the dock and alon; ociety at 6.30 p. m. First Welsh Baptist Church—Pastor Rev. D. D. shore, making a pretty picture with the rock pkins. Order of services tomorrow; 10 a. m., and beautiful green trees for a back ground. The

"Vyking Serg" by Eaton Fanning, the celebrates Gloria from Mozart's Twelfth Mass, several glees, d Weish Congregational church, South Main ave ymns, etc., were given with fine effect, all rom memory without accompaniment and with accision of attack, exquisite shading and per-Blakely Baptist Church-Pastor Spencer will preach at 10,30 a. m. on "The Ultimate Triumph of the Redeemer's Kingdom." Bible school, feet blending of tone. This cannot help but re-flect credit on their able and much loved direc-tor, Haydn Evans. Mr. William Jones, tenor 11.45; Baptist Young People's union, 6.45 p. m.; 2.30 an echo meeting with speeches by delegates

intertained with a character sketch laughable indeed, and being called back sang "The Silver Moonlight on the Rhine." Little Bertha Will ims gave two recitations showing great tales or one so young. Miss Sadie Edwards and choir sang Marston's "I'm a Pilgrim." Miss Edwards has a deep rich contralto voice of wonderful power and sings with much taste and feeling.

AN ARMY ON THE MARCH.

Description of the Order in Which a British Column Advances.

Airics, pastor, Preyer and prime arms, and 9.30 a. m.; divine worship at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 a. m. Preaching by the pastor; morning, "Enduring Faith." Heb. si: 25-38; evening, "The World's Feast of Tabernacles," Zech., xiv;16-21. Scats are free, Strangers cordially invited. Sab-Scats are free. Strangers cordially invited. Sab-bath school at 12 m.; Young People's Society of From the London Express. A British column advancing in time of war through an enemy's country

is at once a magnificent and a remarkable spectacle; or rather, to be cor-rect, it would be, provided the eye could take in all the details at a sin-

gle glance. But that is just precisely what the eye cannot do. A column of even moderate strength, when on the move, lengthens itself out abnormally; so much so, indeed, that a body of troops which in review order could be packed within a moderate-sized parade ground will occupy ribbonwise eight, ten or even more miles of country.

We will, therefore, take up / position on an eminence-a kopje, if you like-and watch in imagination a column of British regulars marching on, say Pretoria.

First there will come in sight, riding at a walking pace athwart the bolder-strewn veldt, a solitary pair of horsemen. These are the advance points, as they are termed, and are thrown forward, perhaps a mile ahead of the yanguard. They are on the lookout for the enemy, and on the first hint of danger it is their duty to ride back to left and right and alarm the flankerz.

These latter are thrown out fanwise from the cavalry which screens the infantry vanguard, and they in turn pass the word back along the trailing, snakelike ribbon of armed men, till within half an hour, say, of the enemy's being first sighted, the entire command knows of the threatened danger and is prepared to deal with it.

The two advanced points have been well likened to a couple of electric buttons, which on being touched thrill the alarm down both flanks throughout the entire length of the column with which "The they are in communication. The simile is not quite perfect, however, for the alarm is sounded by these living electrie buttons while yet the danger is remote. Some hundreds of yards in the

rear of the cavalry screen comes the advanced guard, sub-divided into a vanguard and a mainguard. This latter constitutes the first fighting unit of

the advancing column, and its strength is, of course, proportionate to the strength of the force it is covering. With it are field and machine guns, sappers, miners, engineers, ambulances, reserve ammunition wagons, and so forth. In fact, the advance guard of a large column constitutes in itself a fighting force-a miniature army, so to speak, complete in practically all essential details. After the advance guard has passed we shall probably see

comerging from the clouds of dust which always, except in wet weather, envelop as with a mantle a column on the march-another solitary pair of

horsemen, and then at intervals another and yet another. These are the connecting links. A half troop, or perhaps, if the force is a large one, a whole trop of cavalry will come next, then more connecting links, and lastly the officer commanding, surrounded and insurance during a single month that accompanied by his staff, The uninitiated in matters military will now probably expect to see the main body of the army; but no. A single infantry battalion, or maybe two, will perhaps O., reads as follows: pass, marching strictly "to attention," bayonets fixed, and officers' Swords

carried naked at the slope; after which chines, each composed of a thousand there will heave slowly into sight an or more individual fighting units. apparently endless train of field artil- swing past with the mechanical prelery, machine guns, ammunition wagons, cision of gigantic automata. Everyambulances, tool carts, forage and store thing moves as if by clockwork. Thirty wagons and numbers of lost horses 11 threes interval is the





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Saint Luke's Parish-Rev. Rogers Israel, D. D., rector; Rev. E. J. Haughton, senior curate; Rev. M. B. Nash, junior curate. Seventh Sunday after Trinity St. Luke's Church--7 a. m., Holy Co.

Episcopal.

Kimble's school house; subject, "The Young Man and His Company." At 7.30 p. m., union meeting in the Methodist Episcopal church; subject, "The Last Romp with the Tiger." He will speak Monday, July 20, at 8 p. m. in the Union church at White Mills. . . .

The family meeting of the Railroad Young Men's Christian association will be held in the basement of the Simpson Methodist Episcopal church Sunday at 3.45. The meeting will be bright and enjoyable and will last just forty-five minutes. All railroad people are urged to come and bring their Sunday-School Lesson for July 29. friends. . . .

Gospel service at the Young Women's Christian association at 4 p. m. tomorrow. All young women are cordiall invited to attend. Leader, Misa Elsie Terry. Subject will be of interest to all young women.

Tomorrow's Services

Presbyterian.

Second Presbyterian Church-Union services of the First and Second Presbyterian church, 10,20 a. m. and 7,30 p. m. The Bey, L. C. Buell, of CONTEXT .- There is a very close connection thriefly stated. They conversed with Jesus con- to the injunction to hear desire. The desired between this lessen and that of last Sunday. The interview between Jesus and His apostles, cuse, will preach morning and evening, All which elicited Peter's confrasion, closed with events of the week following were not recorded by the evaluaties. The inspired silving and the basis of the spirated by the devict have to the the spirate and becomes the head of the the interpreted by the device heat of the spirate and become the basis of the spirate spirate and becomes the head of the the spirate for our present study, in which by a different method, the themes of the great con-tession come up again, but in new relations with greater emphasis.

Summer Avenue Presbyterian Church, corner Sumner avenue and Price street. Services as nsual. Preaching at 10:00 n. m. by Rev. Frank J. Milman; theme, "Christian Courage." Rev. E. A. Boyl, of the Plymouth Congregational church, will preach at 6 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor after evening service; subject, "Cumberers of the Ground," Luke xiii: 6-9,

 Connervers of the Ground, Lake Xill 6.9.
Connervers of the Ground, Lake Xill 6.9.
Meeting et prayer and praise Wednesday even-ing 7.45 o'clock. All welcome,
Washburn Street Presbyterian Church-Rev.
John P. Moffat, D. D., paster, Services at 19.30
a. m. and 7.30 p. m.; Bible school at 12 m.;
Young People's Christian Endeavor at 6.20 p. m.;
Conservation and installation accession. consecration and installation service; prayer meeting Wednesday, 7.30 p. m. The pastor will preach morning and evening. Miss Leah Britton, of Reading, Pa., will give a violin solo in the evening. The choir will give special musis morning and evening. Short evening #rvice. All welcome. Green Ridge Presbyterian church-Morning

service at 10.30 a. m., with sermon by Rev. L. B. Foster, the assistant pastor. Bible school at 12 s'clock, and Christian Endeavor at 6.30. was His ideal of a prayer meeting (Matt. xviii 20). The three selected were favored on other

Capoune chapel-Mr. George Sanborn, of the Rescun mission, will preach at 10.50 a.m. and Rev. L. R. Foster, the pastor, at 7.50 p.m. Providence Presbyterian church-Pastor, Rev.

George E. Guild, D. D. Morning service at 10.30 o'clock, sermon by the pastor; Sunday school, 12 o'clock; Endeavor meeting, 6.30, The evening service is entitled, "A Summer Sabbath Eve." Service, Scripture lesson and comments by the pastor, Nebemiah, viil. No sormon, Special music, Seats free, Adams Avenue chapel, New York street-The

Rev. James Hughes, pastor, will preach morn-ing and evening at 10.30 and 7.45. Sunday school at 3 o'clock: Mr. Chandler, superintendent, Christian Endeavor, at 6.45. Wednesday evening, prayer and praise service at 7.45. A welcome for all.

Methodist Episcopal.

Elm Park Church-Dr. C. M. Giffin, pastor. Prayer and praise service at 2.30 a. m.; preach-ing at 10.30 a. m. by Rev. C. L. Goodell, D. D., of Hanson Place church, Brooklya, N. Y.; class meeting at close of morning service; Sunday school at 2 p. m.; Junior League at 3.30; Senior school at 2 p. m.; Junior League at 3.30; Senior markable experiences upon mountains, far dis-

League at 6.50; preaching by Dr. Goodell at 7.30 p. m. Simpson Methodist Episcopal church-Rev. J. B. Sweet, pastor. Morning prayers at 9.30; preaching service at 0.30, sermon by the pas-tor: text, Lamentations, ill:37; Simiary school at 12; family meeting of the Bailroad Y. M. C. A., at 3.45; Epworth League, at 6.30; evening preaching service at 7.30, sermon by the pastor; subject, "What the Bible Con-the pastor; subject, "What the Bible Con-

In Mr. William Roberts, the basso, we could not help but recognize a true artist. He sang the old song, "Flee as a Bird," with so much earn-10.30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 5 p. m. estness that his hearens were spell bound. Mr Roberta' singing is beyond our description, hu ning prayer; 9.15 a. m., Sunday school and St. Mark's, Dunmore-8.30 a. m., Holy Comvoice having a womberful range, the tones se to roll forth without any effort and the articu-lation is so perfect it scens that he is speaking

anion; 7.50 p. m., evening prayer and ser-on; 9 a. m., Sunday school and Bible classes, East End Mission, Prescott avenue-3 p. m., anday school and Bible classes; 7.30 p. m., vening prayer and sermon. Mission, Fig street-2.20 p. m.,

unday school and Bible classes. George's, Olyphant-2.30 p. m., Sunday I and Bible classes; 3.30 p. m., evening praver and sermon. Reformed Episcopal Church, Wyoming

MOUNTAIN PRAYER.1. Jesus took Peter, John

and James (Matthew and Mark mention Join last) apart from the other spostles into a high mountain to pray. The place was probably Mount Hermon, near the scene of last lesson, the loftiest peak in Palestine. Mountains have

often been religious retreats (Fx. xix: 3; Matt. vil; Bev., xxi:10). Anciently they were re-garded as the dwelling place of gods, a super-

stition originating probably in the feelings of reverence there inspired (Psalm xii 1). Jesua

racticed and enjoined solitary prayer (Mark i

5; Matt. vi: 6), but on this occasion He set in example of associate prayer. Perhaps He

lesired witnesses (2 Cor. xiii: 1), or possibly this

wasions (Matt. xxvi: 37). They represented

Each

three types of character and became leaders of three different phases of Christianity. Each

wrote a Gospel or was associated with a Gospel writer-James with Matthew, Peter with Mark. As Luke was under the direction of Paul, who

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me. But the slumber may have been in-uced by supernatural influences, an on other ecasions of Divine presence (Gen. ii: 21; Dan.

viii: 18; Matt. xxvi: 43). But they awoke in time to see Jesus in the glory which He had taken on (Ex. xxxiii: 18; Isz. Ix: 1; John i: 14;

(vii: 24), also to see Moses and Elias, probabl o hear the latter part of their conversation

How they were recognized we are not informed. The apostles had missed much, as sleepy Chris-tians do who enter a meeting at a late hour.

Awakening in the midst of this unearthly plendor, Peter cried out, "It is good for us to be here," and proposed, with Christ's approval,

to make three tabernacles, one for Him and one for each guest. This was the spontaneous out-

is only when this heterogeneous pro- tance between battalions and brigession has come to an end that the ades, and thirty paces interval it isthickening of the dust cloud and the no more, no less. There is no stackenmeasured tramp-tramp-tramp! her- ing, no hesitancy, for all the apparald the approach of the infantry bri- ent free-and-casiness. A company gades. On they come, rifles at the slope lags but a foot or two; it is spurred or at the trail, talking, laughing, jok- sharply forward by a biting phraseing, singing, smoking, as though war half expostulation, half command-utand its attendant horrors were a thous tered by its captain. A battalion does sand miles away. On they come-and likewise, and a wave of the hand from still on! Battalion after battalion, bri- its ever-watchful chief rends the ad-

gade after brigade.

kept "strung up." And a very necesawhile for the mighty fighting ma-

jutant galloping down the right flank, It becomes almost monotonous after exploding as he goes. So is the force

any other agent in the world.

sary process it this same stringing up. The loss of a few yards at the lead means hundreds at the tall. Trivial check to the front of a long column is a serious delay to the men in the rear of it, and continual stepping out or rapid closing tends to exhaust troops, With the passing with the rearmost brigade the interest to the average spectator largely vanishes. True, there follow more machine guns, more tool carts, ammunition wagons, led horses, etc., but all these we have seen before. The bearer companies, with their trim stretchers and the red cross of Geneva showing conspicuously on their tunic sleeves arouse a brief curiosity, but they are out of sight, swallowed up in the dust cloud atmost ere we relize their presence. If, however, we care to occupy our kopie for another hour or so we shall see yet another cloud of dust advancing to ward us. This is formed by the baggage train which follows all armies.

lice, whose duty is to look after stragglers. SUNBURN AND FRECKLES.

Lastly comes the rear guard, followed

by a small detachment of military po-

Advice and Consolation for Persons to Whom Either Is Obectionable. From the Youth's Companion.

they are in full accord on this momentums topic, which is destined to become fundamental in the new dispensation (I Pet. I: II: Goll 1: 23; Rev. v: 12). After such prominence given to the theme who will speak lightly of the cross? (Goll, vir 4). PETER'S PROPOSAL.-1. Prior to the trans-figuration the apostles fell asleep (Verse 22), Hence, some have inferred that it was night time. But the slumber may have been in-duced by supernatural influences, as on other Both of these affections are caused ready to descend to the valley and resume their by the action of the sun's rays, but why one person tans while another freckles is not easy of explanation. PROFOUND SECRET -1. Matthew minors w Both affections are said to be caused (Chapter xvii:0) that at they came down if mountain Jeaus charged the apostles not to not chiefly by the chemical or ultra-violet rays, but in the case of sunburn it is on the vision until after His resurrection. And Loke tells as this they kept 't close. In their after ministry they did record it in the Gospels probable that the heat also has some effect.

and epistles (2 Pet, 1; 16:18). Why this d-lence? Why should not the other nine know? And what relation was there between the trans-The tan may come gradually, without any burn, after a succession of slight and brief exposures to the sun figuration and the resurrection? 2. There is proper order of truth-one doctrine propares h or to high winds-for wind will tan as well as sunshine. Usually, however, the city dweller gets well burned during the first few days of his vacation

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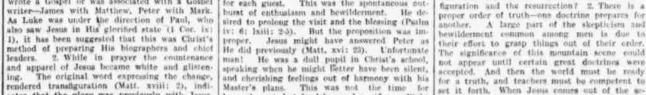
and cherialing feelings out of harmony with his Master's plans. This was not the time for locavenly rest, but for labor and sacrifice. Eight days before Jesus had declared his sufferings and death. Moses and Ellas have affirmed the same.

rendered transfiguration (Matt. xviii: 2), indi-cates that the glory was previously with Jesus. Nothing was added to Him, but what had been concealed then manifested itself. His real beauty appeared (Iaa. xxxiii: 17). Communing with God on other occasions was marked ' by similar though less brilliant displays (Ex. iii: 2: xxxiv: 29). ILLUSTRIOUS VISITORS.-1. During this pray-er meeting Mosea and Ellas margand this pray-And yet the fisherman apostle would build booths

HEAVENLY MESSAGE .--- 1. While the word were on Peter's lips a cloud overshadowed the company. By this manner on several occasions God's approach had been announced (Ex. aiv:

10-20; Pealm xviii: II; Isa. xix: 1). His un wiled presence could not be endured. 2. Out of the cloud came a voice saying, "This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased (Matt.

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cerning His decease at Jerusalem, the very theme over which Peter had stumbled in the rocent interviw (Matt. xvi: 22). Th law-giver and xviii: 18-19; Isa, Ivi 4), superior to Weses and

ot appear until certain great doctrines were eccepted. And then the world must be ready or a truth, and teachers must be compotent to et it forth. When Josus comes out of the se-salchre, the spostles will be able to correlate

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his teaching and the church ready to receive. Let a man preach out of a full heart what men-need, not what they will abuse. Truth has its day when its advocates may speak.

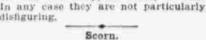
CONCLUSION .- Probably the transfiguration The unity of the dispensations, the

reality of a future life, and the communion of the saints of all ages-these thomas ar suggested The event is made the basis of teaching

concerning man's body (2 Cor, iv: 5; Cor, sy 51; Phil. iii: 21; Col. iii: 4-5). But the chially suffice.

are less marked, or even disappear in winter. Persons who freckle do not tan as a rule. Freekles, like sunburn, may be pre-vented by the wearing of a vell, prefrably red or brown. Medical books ometimes speak of removing freckles

by electricity or by touching each one with a drop of carbolic acid on a glass than the disease. The spots will fade out more or less completely in the winter and will disappear wholly in time



ked Mand, scornfully. "Yes," replied Mamic, with equal scorn, "It's

Corn. Mrs. Hix-I don't believe in these faith cure rought about by the laying on of hands. Mrs. Dix-Well, I do. I cured my little boy I the cigarette habit in that way.-Pearson's

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lotions, such as alcohol and water, dicarbonate of soda, or lead water, may

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e first time I knew that she ever worked in a clephone exchange,"-Washington Star.