Religious....

0.30; preaching service at 10.30, sermon by the paster; text, I doin, 3.21; subject, "The Spirit Which Christ Gives," Sunday school at 12;

Junior Epworth league at 2.45; Epworth league at 0.30; evening preaching service at 7.30, ser-

mon by the paster. Free seats, A cordial in-citation, A heavily welcome. Providence Methodist Episcopal church—Ser-

Proceedings McLandar Episcopal Charles Ser-mon at 10,30 a.m. by the Bey, Samuel Moore, D. D., of Kingston, Pa. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Episorth league at 6.45. Topic, "Sun Food-ish Excohes," John Fiddler, leader, Sermon by the paster at 7.30. Subject, "What Is There in It For Mc1" dertherhood of St. Paul meets on Montay received 2.79.

londay evening at 7,30, Hampton Street Methodist Episcopal courch-

flampton Street Methodist Lipscopia course.

Rev. James Renninger, pastor. Services on Sunday as follows: Preaching at 10,30; subject of sermon, "The School-time of Life;" class meeting at 11,30; Sunday school at 2; Junior Epworth league at 6,30, leader, Anna Bonnett, pracching service at 7,30. Seats free at all services.

Ash Street Methodist Episcopal church-Rev. J.

R. Austin, postor. Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.; class meeting at 11.30 a. m., J. E. Mosters, leader; Souday school at 2 p. m., E. W.

tone; sometintembert; Erscorth league at 6.45 p

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all,
First German Methodist Episcopal church,
Adams avenue and Vine street—G. Robilin, pastor. Preading services at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30
p. m.; Sunday school at pson; Epworth league
meeting at 7 o'clock p. m.; prayer meeting on
Thursday scening.

Daty, poster: Brutherhood of St. Paul, U.A. a. m.: preaching, 10.00 a. m.: Sunday school, 11.55 a. m.: Junior League, 2.00 p. m.: Schior League, 0.00 p. m.: preaching, 2.00 p. m. Clink's Summit Methodist Episcopal church—

every evening next week at 7.90. Goal singing short sermors. A hearty welcome.

Baptist.

Penn Acomie Baptist clorich, Penn avenue, be-

ween Spruce and Linden streets. Strangers cor

hally invited, and everybody made welcome. Preaching morning at 10.30 and evening at 7.30

first Sabbath services in the auditorium since B

B. Y. P. U. at 6.45. Everybody welcome.

10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Bible school "Rally day" services at 12 m. Vening People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 6.30 p. m. Dr. Mof-fat will preach morning and evening. Special mosic at each service. All welcome.

Summer Avenue Presbyterian church, corner of Summer avenue and Price street Pesachus by Rev. Frank J. Milman at 16,30 a. m. and d. m. Morning theme, "Prayer;" evening, "Lessons of Adversity," Sunday school, 2 p. m.; Y. P. S.

of C. E. after evening service. Sablect, "Our Poolish Excuses," Luke, xiv, 15-24. Prayer meet-

ng Wednesday evening $T_i E_i$ we clock. Theme, Freedom in Christ, Galatians, v_i I, Every-

Adams Avenue chapel, New York street-The

Availes Avenue Chapter, New York attreet. The Rev. James Hughes, pastor, will preach morn-ing and evening, at 10,30 and 7,45. In the after-noon at 3 o'clock there will be a Senday school rally. At 7 p. m. the Christian Endeavor will

most. A very hearty invitation is given to all

Green Ridge Presbyterian church-Rev. Isaac

pastor. Regular services at 10.30 s. m. and 7.30 p. no. with sermons by the master. "Rallying day" exercises of the Bible school at 12 o'clock.

Address by James H. Torrey, esq. Christian Endeavor society meeting at 6.30 p. m. The

ersons who have been connected with the Bible

Providence Presbyterian church-Tim pastor, Rev. George E. Guild, D. D., will occupy the pulpit at 10.50 n. m. and 7.50 p. m. Sanday

bool raffying sermon at 12 o'clock; Endenvor

Episcopal.

Christ's church, corner Washington assence and lack street Rev. F. S. Ballentine, rector, Ser-

hest, 10:30 a. at., 2:30 pc m. and 7:30 p. nt. All

Reformed Episcopal.

Grave Reformed Episcopal abunch, Wyoming

avenue, below Mulberry street Bev. Grenge L. Abrich, postor. Prayer and praise orvice at 9.30 a. m.; divine worship at 16.30 s. m. and 7.30 p.

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St. Mark's, Washborn and Foorteenth streets-

Rev. A. L. Ramer, Ph. D., pastor, Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Luther league, 6.39 p. m.; Sanday school, 12 m.

by the paster in the morning. Evening services will be under the ampiece of the Sanday school. St. Paul's, Short avenue—Rev. W. C. L. Laner,

pastor. Services at 10,30 a. m. and 7,30 p. m.

unday school, 2,30 p. m. Zion's, Mifflin avenue-Rev. P. F. Ziz-incann

aster-Services at 10.39 a. m.; Sanday whoul

Christ church, Cedar avenue and Beech street-

St. Peter's, Presentt avenue-Rev. J. W. Ran-

Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Gen

eral Synod, corner of Madison accuse and Mul-berry street—Rev. Luther Hess Waring, pastor.

0.39 a. m., Sanday school; 10.30 a. m., divine worship, sermon by Rev. James T. Kendall on "The Successful Leader;" 6.45 p. m., Y. P. S. C.

pastor. Services at 10.30 s. m.; Sunday

Boy, James Witke, paster. Services at 10.30 a m.; Sanday school, 9 a. m.

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public is cordially invited to all services,

HE festival of Harvest will be ob- | Sumby school at 2 and Epworth league at 6.30 served by the congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran church of Evangelical Lutheran church of E. Sweet, D. D., paster, Morning prayers at the Holy Trinity, Adams avenue and Mulberry street, tomorrow cial services have been arranged or during the day. In the morning paster, Rev. C. G. Spieker, will eak on festival thought. The service will be augmented by appropriate selections by the choir under the direction of Professor E. R. Protherne. The ser ice at 7.20 p. in. will be in the hands the Sunday school, R. H. Brader, surintendent. An interesting and appropriate programme has been preared consisting of the following num-

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reise, "The Lamb of the Flora" -Sevon bothe girls Mary Lots, Grace Brown, Nottle Bernhardt, Lydia Buckle,

Harold Schoon, Ezra Stipp, Join Forme, School on Station Mable Coleman review, "Backets of Proje" Six girls Line Power, Burk Schubert, Withelmina Bernhardt, Benthev Zerbe, Viola Ruef,

rebe, "Garnered Sheaves" -Twenty girls and boys—Iva Brader, the wie Held, Ellen Bernhardt, Amelia France, Mary Gerbech, Jostie Blichens, Mary Lorz, Dern Marchart, Harry Schuller, Av-Hurr Stipp, Grave Brown, Witte Blick-ens, Notte Bernhardt, Icon Kresdy, Mar-garet Zerbe, Lenise Lots, Mary Schullert, Jonnie Scamon, Lettle Storer,

... Choir Rev. C. H. Reynolds, pastor. At 11 a. m., sub-re Brown jert, "The Forward Movement," 7,50 p. m., "The School King's Business," "Forward Movement" services Doxology and Benediction.

The auditorium of the Penn Avenue Baptist church will be reopened for services to-morrow morning. During the summer the church building has been thoroughly cleaned and renovated, and new carpets have been placed in the lecture rooms and parlors of the lower temple and in the audiorium. The pastor, Rev. Dr. Pierce, has announced popular pulpit themes or both the morning and evening ser-The men will find food for ught in the topic announced for the vening discourse, "Empty Pews, or Why Men Do Not Go to Church." ial music by the Choral Union uner the leadership of Prof. Haydn

The mouthly alleday meeting of the heistian and Missionary Alliance will held Tuesday, October 2, in the Gosof Tabernacle, Jefferson avenue, near claware street. There will be three arrices, at 10 a. m., 2 and 7 p. m., spectively. Rev. C. D. Sawtelle, of almort, Pa., is the invited speaker. her speakers and singers will be in

A regular meeting of the Methodist held in the parlors of Elm Park preparation.

Second Preshyterian chards Services at 10.30

Second Preshyterian chards Services at 10.30 m. Spenker, Rev. C. M. Giffin, D. D. one: "The Relation of Spirituality the Success of the Church?

Rev. Rogers Israel, D. D., and St ake's full choir will conduct the vening meeting in the Rallroad Young en's Christian association half Sunday, September 30, 1900. Railroad men. icly families and friends are invited to this inspiring service,

Saturday, September 29, being the Feast of St. Michaels and All Angels. here will be a celebration of holy ommunion in St. Luke's church at 10

Rev. C. A. Spaulding will read a paer on "The Fatherhood of God" at the laptist pastors' conference Monday at 10.30 in the Penn Avenue church.

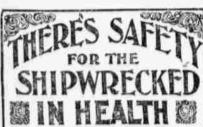
The opening session for autumn of he Presbyterian cleric will be on Mon lay morning, October 18, at the Study

of Rev. Dr. Logan.

Tomorrow's Services

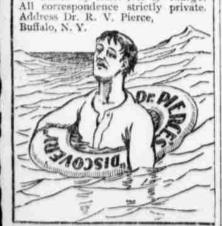
Methodist Episcopal.

Elm Park church-Prayer and praise a 0.30 a preaching at 10.30 a, m. and T. the paster, C. M. Giffin, De D. At 12 n



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Miscellaneous.

First Clarrels Christ (Scientist), 519 Adams Avenue-Sunday services, 10.30 a. m., 7.30 p. m.; Sunday school, 11.45 a. m., subject, "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" Testimonial meetings Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock. The church is also open every day during the wt. Biblio and all Christian Science literature is kept in its five public reading room, "Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, will be leaned to investigators without charge. Visitors and letters of inquiry are wel-comed and given courteous attention and inter-

Dunmore Gospel Tahernaele, Jefferson avenue rear Delayars street, Preaching at 10.20 s. m. and 7.30 p. m. by the paster Rev. William T. MacArthur. Bible school at 12 m. and Young

People's meeting at 0.30 p. m. Calvary Reformed church, Monroe avenue and Gibson street. Rev. M. L. Firor, pastor. Sertribes street. Rec. M. L. Firo, pastor. Services Sunday at 10.30 a. m., 7,30 p. m. Morning subject, "The Opportunity and Responsibility of the Reformed Church in the Twentieth Century"; Sunday school, 11.45 a. m.; Christian Emkeavor. 6.45 p. m. Zion United Evangelical church, 1420 Capouse

Zion United Evangelical church, 1420 Caponse avenus—Preaching by the pastor, Rev. J. W., Messinger, at 10.45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sub-jects, "The School of God" and "Self-Erected Monuments," Sunday school, 0.45 a. m. Key-stone league Christian Endeaver, 6:30 p. m. Scatz free, Strangers invited, All sevenance, All Soul's Universalist church, Pine street be-tween Adams and Jefferson avenues, Rev. O. R., Benedicker matter. Peridona (20) Adams avenue. Beardsley, pastor. Residence, 629 Adams avenue Morning service 10,00; subject, "The Great Retiewer; * exening service, 7.30; subject, "What Is Hight?" Sunday school at 11.30; Mrs. S. Benjamin, superintendent. He who works for the greatest good for all is a co-liaboter with Christ. A cordial welcome to all to come and worship

United Christians-Meeting every Sumlay at 2 p. in. in Ginemsey hall. Purpose: (1) Tounite all Christian believers, regardless of sect or crossly for mutual benefit. 12: To encourage people to take the Rible and day the laws of Cod. (d) to bring about a more general and co-operative effort for the advancement of Chrismires of Waverly, P.c., will preach in Firm's chapel, Green Ridge, Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7.50 p. to. All are invited;

MUSICAL GOSSIP.

Tomorrow evening, at the First Presidentian charely, will be inengurated an evening of sons.
During the fall and winter months the last bigh wigo clouch music, well prepared and given by the capable quarterie of the church. The programme for tomorrow:

Venite - "O Come Let Us Sing" Warren Solo and Quartetic Soprains volu—"I Will Extell Time",...,iConta EVENING, Anthem - 'Pitarina of the Night' Reckwell Ann Solo and Quartette.

by the paster, Rev. Robert F. V. Pierce, D. D.
Merning peavers in the vestcy at 9.45, Tepis of norming sermion, "Gospel Brigation, or The Church in the World," Sunday subsed at the home church at 2 p. m. and at the American wisdon at 3.30 p. m. Young People's meeting at 8.30 p. m. Topic of evening sermion, "Empty of the pastern of the

Mthough the fact may not be generally known, Miss Libitan Washburn, the weiblinoon has been re-carpeted and redovated.

Licen Ridge Raptist chirch—Clair peaver meeting at 10; preaching by the paster at 10,30 this wise is among the singers and 7,30 Subject in the meeting. "America for a member of the Molawic tribe Carist," in the evening, "deceph, the Slave." Process meeting was a full-blooded un's motory was a full-blooded Indian losses, Sunday school at U. 5: meeting of the Juniors at 0.30, et a. Verse ka leta, and her father was the vet at 3.30, prayer meeting of the Semors at 0.30, et an showman, E. S. Waddburn, who originates Blakely church Rev. David Spencer, D. D., the first travelling vandeville company called as Norse as the state of father was the certain showman, E. S. Washburn, who originated the first travelling vander-the company called "Washburn's Last Sensition." The troup contained a number of India's, prominent smoon will preach at 10,20 s, in, on "Jesus Christ and the Four Gospels," and at 7,20 p. m. on "The Swellings of Jordan," Bible school at noon, and whom were Newska little a vocalist of aputons ibility, and it is from her mother undoubted), but Miss Washborn inherited her vocat talen-Miss Washburn was born in this state during First Predicterian church-Dr. McLood will has had acquaintance with the profession is preselt morning and evening. Morning service at 10,30; evening service at 7,30; Strangers well-rome. As usual, the service, on the last Sinday evening of the month, will be largely a service.

George Noves Bockwell, the organist, formerly e Scranton, is now located at Peoria, III.

"The Glean of Monroe, Grange county, N art's me with great spirit and precision, it making the rendiction of this inspuring

Collegiste of New York city, and Mr. Watkins, a memorable event not soon to be forgetten." SEPTEMBER DAYS -

THOMPSON.

Special to the Sernaton Tribune.

Thompson, Sept. 28-Roswell Gillet, of the township, has four sick cows this norning with symptoms of anthrax. Thanks to E. L. Hatfield for his interesting report of the Harford fair in The Tribune this morning A large delegation was in attendance from here -rome of whom disgraced themselves and proved that there are those mean mough to sell strong drink to minors, Albert Smith, of Jackson, had a good horse stolen from his barn Tuesday

The Honesdale district associations will hold its next meeting at Jackson, October 8 and 9.

Mrs. Elmer Kellam, of Avoca, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Charles M. Lewis, on Jefferson street.

PRESIDENT MONIOE.

Washington Telegram to Chicago Record. Down at Charlottesville, Va., one hears funny stories about President James Monroe, who would seem to have been an irascible personage, with a great reluctance to may his debts. He had a fine house and a fine farm called Montpeller, which is in sight of the trains on the Chesapeako and Ohio railroad, and a plain granite shaft, which marks his tomb, is visible from the highway. Mr. Monroe was not a "gentleman" as that term is applied in Virgints. His absently did not belong to the aristograpy, and, although he was an educated man, a lawyer of recognized ability, a legislator and a politician of rejutation, he was never abilitied to the chosen circle of the "F. F. V."

One of the stories relates to a langer who went

over to Montpelier during the latter years of timity throughout the world.

The Free Methodist church—Rev. D. J. Saute of a number of notes which had dritted into the hands of a Charlottesville bank. Most of them tepresented borrowed money, but several of them had been given for property or merchandise purchased. The lawyer was a man of high metal and professional standing, and Mr. Monroe ap-peared to be greatly pleased at his visit. They pent the morning upon the plazza, smoking and natting over the affairs of the nation, and, after I hospitable dinner, took a walk about the place As they returned to the mansion the lawyer remarked in an apologetical manner that he must not forget his duty in the abundance of his enseveral notes, the interest due, the dutes of maturity and so forth. He made a polite speech in explanation and said that his client, the bank which held the paper, boned that Mr. Monroe would be able to give some satisfaction.
"Fill give you satisfaction right here and now,"

evolutimed the indignant expresident. "You in-fernal scoundrel! You invade my house and eat Anthem - Pitarines of the Night'. Booksell my dimers and drink my wine with a lot of due that Solo and Quartete.

Duet - Arrameed: Supratio and Contristo. Embinstein Supratio and Contristo. Buch by it ever the shoulders and head of the astonistic during the supration of the strong solo "Fear Ye Not O Israel" . Buch begin to be suprationally the suprational suprational structure.

MISTAKEN.

The said: "You shall not toss Mankind upon a cross
Of shining gold,"
"Nor press lds brow with though,

He said: "No fires will burn, No wheels, no spinites turn, Without my hand is at the nation's believe

He said; "The metal white (I lugged it in). We're on tree silver bent.

Witismi the world's consent, And it will win." The voters beard him about, Then straightway went about To give him fits: They said: "We want no stuff Half money and half bloff,

A dollar morth from litts," When the people had shelt say by N=O=V.

But he's got his second wind, Thinks he'll not again be skinned;

AT LAKE GEORGE

PEN PICTURES OF THE PICTUR-ESQUE BODY OF WATER.

Vivid Description of the Beauties of the Historic Surroundings Is Given by a Special Correspondent-The Discoverer - Legend of Rogers Rock-Numerous Summer Resorts. Points of Interest.

Special to the Scranton Trilume.

Lake George, beautiful, picturesque historic Lake George; mountain-bound and island gemmed! Nature has set about this silvery sheet her grandest and most sublime handiwork; history has left her landmarks all along its bay-indented shores, and romance, legend and tradition have touched it here and there with side-lights of thrilling incident and mezzotints of human life and interest.

We left Glens Falls at 9 a. m. one September morning to take a trip across this interesting lake, armed with that modern instrument of aggressiona snapshot camera-with which the tourist charges upon nature and wrests from her her richest stores of scenic

We started out with the intention of bringing away with us, not only in memories, but in photographic souvenirs, some of the charm of this gem of inland waters. The day was more like April than September, with its wind, showers, cloud and sunshine, but sunshine, cloud and wind united in enhancing the beauties of the trip; the wind tossing the water into whitecapped waves that billowed and sprayed in ceaseless motion, and the sun, peeping from behind scurrying clouds, touched mountain peak and slope with pencilings of sunshine and shadow, tinting the surface of the lake with rich tones of blue, purple, violet and emerald and whenever the wind fulled, shot truant gleams of golden sheen across the wimpling waters. PANORAMA OF BEAUTY.

The lake is thirty-four miles in length. The Adirondacks, skirting its shores on the west, and the Green mountains of Vermont on the east challenge comparison with each other in the glories of their mountain scenery, and present a continuous panorama of beauty and grandeur. Much of the early history of our country was made along the shores of this beautiful lake and once blood-stained landmarks along the way tell fearful tales of struggle and slaughter. Here, with tomahawk and hunting knife, the red man fought with desperate courage and fiendish cruelty for the preservation of his hunting grounds, and here French and English pioneers waged a buter warfare for supremacy The first European to discover this

Jogques, a Jesuit missionary, was captured and carried across the take a prisoner. He made his escape and returned a year later with some friendly Indians. Arriving on the eve of the festival of the Corpus Christi, he named the lake Lac du Sacramento (Lake of the Blessed Sacrament). The Indian name being Andrea to roc te. In 1775 General Johnson encamped at ts head and named it Lake George, in

lake was Samuel De Champlain in the

year 1609. Some years later, Father

honor of George II of England. Cooper christened it Lake Horican (silvery

Among the many points of interest along the shore is St. Mary's of the Lake, the summer home of the Paulist Fathers. Diamond Island, so named from the fine quariz crystals found



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there, is chiefly noted for having been used as a military depot by Burgoyne after his capture of Ticonderoga.

The summer home of Edward Eggleston, the famous author and lecturer, is at Durham Bay. Near Bolton landing is the Sacrificial Stone, about which there is an interesting Indian

At Sabbath Day Point, nineteen and a half miles from Caldwell, in 1756 Putnam and Rogers defeated a superfor force of French and Indians, and water), and the steamer that carried here, on the 5th of July, 1758, Aberus across the lake is named the Hori- crombie landed with 15,000 troops. One ear later. Amberst, with 12,000 med passed the Sabbath here and held religious service for his army. This inchiers, it is said, gave the place its mame

> LEGEND OF ROGER'S ROCK. Near the northern end of the lake ! Roger's Rock mountain, whose sides run nearly perpendicularly from the lake to a height of 1,000 feet. In the

winters of 1757-1758, William Hogers, a famous Indian fighter, was parsued by the Indians and brought to bay at the summit of this precipitous clift. He threw his knapsack over the cliff and, reversing his snowshoes, made his way down a ravine to the lake. When his pursuers came up, it appeared to them from the track made by the

snowshoes that two men had met there and seeing the trail made by the falling bundle, they concluded that both had fallen over the cliff and had been killed. When they saw Rogers making his way across the ice unhurt, they thought it was a miracle and, believing him to be under the protection of the Great Spirit, they gave up the chase. Since then the cliff has been known as Rogers' Slide.

Near Baldwin, the end of the steam boat trip, is Howe's Landing. Here Howe and Abercrombie, with 15,000 men, landed on July 6, 1758, and advanced to Ticonderoga. Among the principal mountain peaks are Pilot mountain on the west, seven mile from Caldwell: Buck mountain, 2,000 feet high; Deer Leap mountain and Black mountain, the monarch of the lake, which pushes its way up into the clouds to the height of 2.661 feet. Its rocky sides are seamed and scarred by tempest and torrent and reddened by fires that have swept it from base to summit.

There are numerous summer resorts on both sheres of the lake, some of them so hidden among the trees that they can scarcely be seen from the steamer: others standing out prominently on projecting canes, their wellkept lawns and leaf-embowered walks and driveways making pleasing pictures against the dark background of mountain and forests.

We were three and one-half hours making the trip, landing at Baldwin at 1 p. m. and taking the train from there to Whitehall. It was a delightful occasion; a little break in the whirl and bustle of business, and we wen our way, pleased and grateful that the opportunity had been vouchsafed us to pay our respects to the "Queen of American Waters,"

Arthur L. Collins. Manchester, N. H., Sept. 28.

MOOSIC.

.E. D. Nichols, esq., of Wilker-Barre, will lecture in the Methodist church this evening. Subject, "The Moral Effect of the Policy of the Government with Ou New Possessions." On Sunday Rev. J. N. Bailey will

preach in the Methodist church. In the morning from the subject, "The Blessing: When?" In the evening E. D. Nichols will give an address. Subject The Church and the Liquor Traffic. The sacrament of the Lord's supper

will be administered Sunday morning at the Presbyterian church. The pastor, Rev. S. W. Young, will preach a sermon to children appropriate for the occasion on the subject, "The One Foundation." In the evening the series of sermons on the book of Jonah of Emmett Brodhead,

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will be continued. Subject, "Jonah's

Second Call. Mrs. Dr. Harrie Hepperlin, of Beat-

rice, Neb., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Warner. Mr. and Mrs. Vandermark and daughter, Mrs. Garrison, and four children, of Ulster county, N. Y., are the guests

Sunday School Lesson September 30.

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antumn of the year 29. They are taken in near e chronological order from all the gospels, Mari formishing but one lesson. In them are treater four miracles, but by far the greater part of the narratives deals with the teachings of Jesus. As He was nearing the end of His earthly career. the last lesson being but six months from the cross. His words assume a more personal and penetrating torm, and their deep spiritual inport must access the attention of the student.

the Sea." (Matthew, Siv., 22-25.) This mirrele following absolv upon that of the feeding of the five thousand, was evidently intended in deepen the impression already made upon a minds of the apostles. As they were fishermeaccombined to the sea, it appealed to them it a peculiar manner. It left no toom to doubt His divinity, and their confession was prompand hearty. All the details—the storm, the ship tossed by the waves, the venture and failure of ser, the supposed spirit, the great cults or

SECOND LESSON - July 8, "Jesus the of Life." (John, 11, 22-40.) This becam is the seguel to the last. If Jesus was the Son of God. as His power over nature showed, what was H to more especially to those who might believe on Him? This was a very proper question. Was He a dispenser of temporal and physical good m., preaching by the pastor; morning, "God's Fattlandness," Josh, 21:15; evening, "Trans-tormed," II Cor., 2:18; Sabhath school at 12 m.; as in the distribution of the leaves and fishes. So the malritude might think who had been less Y. P. S. C. E. at 6,30 p. to. Lesson study every by Him. Now that they are all again in Catachelly evening at 7,30 o'clock, followed by personn, He may answer. He is the source of prayer meeting at 8.0'clock. Seats free. All are spiritual nourishment, a divine man come to

THIRD LESSON. July 15, "The Gentile Wo man's Faith." (Mark, vii., 21-30.) The scene is now shifted to a distant foreign country. The opportunity to show forth the Christ will be Holy Trinity, Adams avenue and Mullerry street—Rev. C. G. Spicker, pastor. Services and trusts in Him, so is He to be appropriated by Jeas and by Jeas and by Gentiles alike.

In Sunday school, 12 to. The annual barvest bome festival will be asserved. Special sermon FOURTH LESSON.—July 22, "Peter's Confession, Source and Confession, Confession, Confession, Confession, Confession, Confession, Confession, Confession, Confession, Confes

sion and Christ's Relacke." (Maithew, xvi, E3-20) But this principle of faith may be misunderstood, and so the method of Christ may not be idopted. In another place a lesson must be given concerning the origin and possible weakness of faith. It does not string up in the fleshly or carnal leart, but under the influence of the holy spirit. It is hable to mistake and there-fore media to be guarded and developed. Both facts were shown in Peter's confession and in lds suggestion. By the first he was told how

FIFTH LESSON.—July 29, "The Transfigura-tion," (Luke, ix, 28-90.) How is this Jesus, the divine man and spiritual support of believes, related to the men of other dispensations? Does He stand apart from them or is He their asso-E.; 7.30 p. m., divine worship, aermon by the paster of "Scranton's Need," Kveryhody well-come. A congregational meeting will be held after the morning service.

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Christ because the Jews were slow to renounce what they had received from the tathers. The appearance of Moses and Elias, the law-giver and rophet, on the mount, was an answer of faraching value.

SINTH LESSON.—Aug. 5, "Jesus and the Chil-ben," (Matthew, xviii, 1-14.) Gram ug all this and accepting Jesus, as endorsed by Moves and that will be the character of ... is people? cas the practical side of Christianity, the side This was not given in abstract terms, but I the concrete. A little child was taken as the unblem of the simplicity and imposence of the hat child becomes forever an object of study

aftersion and offert as never before. SEVENTH LESSON, - Aug. 12, "The Porgiving Spirit." (Matthew, xviii, 21-55.) How shall these men, made like children, teel and deport themselves toward cach other? Differing from other men, what shall they become as a new deserving answer to exhibit the Christ in Ho such other. They are not perfect, certainly not in judgment. Second, they must the ish no enunity on account of such injury, knowing their own infirmity. "hird, they must be ready to for

BIGHTH LESSON,—Aug. 10, "The Man Born Blind." (John, ix, 1-17.) Thus for the Christ has appeared chiefly as a spiritual force available through faith. But has He nothing to offer for the bodies of men! That question was an swered many times in His ministry by his bene opportunity to show forth the Christ will be volent deeds. It comes up ugain in the lesson in given not to the Jews but to a Syre-Phoenician a new torm. Blindness was supposed at that woman, the is not to be confined to the race time to be a mark of God's displessure, a mode of panishment desire brooks through the com-mon custom of after indifference to those afficilarger—He is to be the spiritual support of all mon custom of otter indifference to those affici-manhind, but only upon one condition by and ed by the loss of sight and effects a core, but in

> NINTH LESSON—Aug. 26, "Jesus the Good Shepherd." (John, s., 1-16.) Thus for the Christ has been considered as He is related to individuals, to their soul and bodies. But what is He and what is His attitude with reference to men in their collective capacity? They are no intended to stand apart after they become His but rather to form one body. That was evident from the seventh lesson. But being aggregated does Jesus have any relation or mission to them differing from that which He has to them separately? The parable of the good shepherd answers, it shows how dear they are to Him, how tenderly He cares for them. The figure

TENTH LESSON. Sept. 2, "The Seventy Sent Porth." (Lake, x. Uil.) If we were to passe with the thought of the last lesson we should have a very inadequate view of Christ and the

derstood by a pastoral people.

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who are not flis followers? What shall be the nature of the service which flis people shall render to them? Shall the soul alone be considput up limitations? Shall prejudices prevent kindly deeds? The Good Samaritan, bending sending him for care to a neighboring inn to niches an answer. All who are in distress, no matter who or where they are, should awaken but who can never repay.

TWELFTH LESSON, Sept. 16, "The Rich Fool," (Luke, xii, 11-25.) What does Jesus think of those who accumulate earlily treasure but forget Hind? Has He any interest in the question of wealth? Is there any danger in amassing a fortune? We might expect some purpose to seek case and pleasure without regard sterposition, the soleum announcement of death ntter worthlessness of treasured goods appears

of Watchindness." (Like, xli, 35-6).) And fin-ally, what is the proper attitude of the believer in Christ toward the fitters of His kingdom? Shall disciples relapse into indifference, corn for it? The duty of watchfulness impose mion the disciples the act of a servant, who, it the absence of his master, takes care of the e tate and protects it against all injury. He not morely to desire and pray for divine bless ing, both of which he must do, but he is a aired to keep an outlook for enemies and fee hat he is intrusted with interests that must b safely kept against the time of condering account

CONCLUSION -- Thus the lessons of the usua ter, taken out of their connection in the severa gospels, open to us the person and jurpose desix. The San of God, the spiritual support the believer, offered to all men, received faith, which is spirit-breathed, attested by Moses and Elias, Jesus would make men child like and cause them to live together in love He would minister to the body as well as the aystem of religion which He introduced. What and He would make them stewards, entrusted

seventy answers both questions. He desires to bring them to Himself, and He will employ His disciples in efforts to bring them. This puts discipleship in a new and most interesting light. ELEVENTH LESSON Sept. 9. "The Good Samaritam." (Luke, x, 25-37.) What is the ex-tent and measure of Christ's regard for those

when property seeking is the chief pursuit of men. This parable affords ample instruction of

THIRTERNTH LESSON. -- Sept. 23, "The Daty