THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1901.

Religious.

THE following circular has been live, "Some Things Essential to Christian issued by the executve commit-tice of the State Young Men's Cheinting according to all. Christian association:

> Baptist. Penn Avenue Baptist church-Preaching morn-ing at 10.30 and evening at 7.30 by the pastor, Rev. Robert F. Y. Pierce, D. D. Morning pray-

"This year, for the seventh time, our state committee plans to prosecute usual work for the Guardsmen of our state at their annual encampment. We will have a large tent with each

ets in the lower temple at 9.45; theme of the morning sermon, "American Christianity"; Surbrigade, in charge of several experienced Christian young men. Each tent will be equipped with writing tables and benches; pens, ink and stationery; organ and song books; indoor and out door games, and ice water. We will also have on file in the tents copies of our best magazines and illustrated papers, the publishers of which have nating the sermon-lecture with choice stereopti-on views. Green Roige Baptist church-Preaching by the the past kindly donated copies for the use of the soldiers. In short, we will have in the camp an effective pastor at D230 and 7.30; Sunday school at 11.45; prayer meeting of the Young People's society at Young Men's Christian association, the privileges of which are entirely free to

the Guardsmen." . . .

At the Penn Avenue Baptist church tomorrow evening there will be a brief service of sucred song, led by the grand organ and orchestra. Mrs. Frank Brundage will sing, by request, "Home, Sweet Home." The pastor, Dr. Pierce, All are welcome. will give a sermon lecture on the story of Joseph's life, "In the Palace of the King." The sermon will be fully illustrated by many choice stereopticen views.

In the ten years from 1890 to 1900 the population of the United States increased from 62.622,250 to 76,504,799-a gain of not quite 21 per cent. In the ten years from 1891 to 1901 the Christian Endeavor societies, whose annual convention has just ended, increased their membership from one million to four million-a gain of 300 per cent.

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. . . There will be a deaf mute service in St. Luke's church Sunday at 2.39 p. m.

Tomorrow's Services

Methodist Episcopal.

Elm Park church-Prayer and praise serivce at 9,30 a. m. Preaching service at 10,30 a. m. Sermon by Rev. R. M. Pascoe, of Avoca, subject. "A Good World for Good People." Class. Alban. meeting after meening service. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Junior Epworth league at 3.50 p. m. 2 F. M. Service request 6.30 p. m. Preaching service at 7.30 p. m. Scimon by the assistant pastor, Rev. E. B. Singer. Services at the Pine Street Mission Sunday school at 0 a. m. Lp. worth learne at 6.30 p. m. All are cordially in ited to attend. Simpson Methodiat Episcopal Church, Rev. H.

Simpson Methodiat Episcopial Contech, Rev. II, C. McDermott, A. M., pastor-Preaching, 10:ao a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "Grow-sipti" evening subject, "Hear His Message To-day;" twenty-minute sermon in the evening: Ene mpair, polite ushers, here seats. Other services-Sunday school, D:45 s. m.; Epworth League, 6:50 p. m. Come and worship with us, Everyheldy welcome. erybody welcome.

Asbury M. E. Church, corner Monsey avenue Delaware street, Rev. W. G. Simpson, D. pastor-Devotional meeting of the Brotherod Delaware D. pastor-Devotional meeting of the Brothers hood of St. raul at 0:00 a. m.; preaching at 0:00 a. m.; subject, "Salvation is Moral Sound-ness". Sunday school at 2:00 p. m.; Epworth Lexture at 0:30 p. m.; preaching at 7:20 p. m.; subject, "Has God Spoken to Me, and Dors He Spock Today." Prayer meeting, Wednesiday, at 7:30 p. m. Business meeting of the Brother-bood of St. Paul on the second and fourth Tuesdays of cach month at 7:20 p. m. Sector

ing at 7.45 Adams Ascaue Chapel, New York street-Rev Tuesdays of each month at 7:00 p. m. Scata



widently twice told in Genesis. Last lesson were along a natural order. I. The tree good for food. That was evident in the returnal to cat. second condenses into four verses, (Gen. 11: 4-7) what was given in greater detail in twenty-eight verses, (en. 1:28) but with a view of the origin of eyes. There was nothing about it repulaive, ingiven in greater detail in twenty-eight verses, (cn. 1:28) but with a view of the origin of man. Then follows a brief description of man's home in Eden and the command not to eat of the fruit of a certain tree, sold a somewhat extended reference to the creation of woman, as the companion of man. (cn. 11:3-25) How ong Adam and Eve remained in Paradise we re-not informed. It is terminated by the events o be studied today. Our present lesson is one d very great universal interest. It has been

despreted in many different ways. The greater day achool at the Penn Avenue church at 2 o'clock and at the American mission at 3.30; Young People's growty of Unistian Lodeacor meeting at 6.30. At the popular evening service there will be twenty minutes of sacred song, led by the orchestra and grand organi Mrs. Brunnumber approach it as history, believing that in the sacred volume. A few scholars are dis-posed to regard the narrative as fiction, illustrative of the relation between material and spirituni life. age will sing "Home, Sweet Home." The pas-ve will speak on the topic, "In the Palace I the King, or, the Story of Joseph," illus-

INSINUATION .- One very injusterious being had access to Eden. He is called the serpent, some think he was an animal, at first erect in form, afterwards degraded. Others claim that As was the highest earthly creature next to man, of whom he was jealous because of man's dignity and authority. The Scriptures appear to teach that he was the great adversary of our race. (Rev. XII:) once an inhabitant of heaven, from hich he was cast out with others on account

First Baptist Courteb, South Main avenue, Rev. S. F. Mathewa, pastor-Service Sabhath metriling, 11:00 a. m. subject. "In the Begin-ning, God!" Subject for evening, "The Mak-ing et a Man;" Sunday school, 2020 p. m., sin. (Jude 6) entering for the present purpos to the creature called the serpent. He is said Plymnuth church, Dr. Beddor, superintendent; B. V. P. U. service, 6:30 p. m., at Iverite hall; prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday evening. have been exceedingly comming. Seizing a vorable opportunity he approached the woman lion she was alone with an insinuating question. "Hath God said ye shall not cat of every free of the gardens?" The evident purpose was to suggest to her that this was an unreasonable Jackson Street Baptist Church-Morning prayer meeting at 9.50, Brother Ivan Jones, leader At 10,30 a communion service will be held. The pastor, Rev. Thomas de Graelty, D. D., will ofwhibition, that God had given this home to be happy pair and He would certainly not deny ficiate, assisted by his beard of deacons; Sunthem any of the good things therein contain

day school at 3 p. m., Charles Holley, supr-intendent; evening service at 7 o'clock sharp, Praise service, followed by a short talk; topic, A question was a greater templation than an assertion would have been. "Small Things." You are a., cordially wel-comed to all the services of our church, RESPONSE -(Verses 2 and 5) The woman's reply was prompt, emphatic and appropriate in two parts. She first asserted that ample provision North Main Avenue Bantiat church-Rev. Al

North Main Avenue Baptist church-Rev. Al-bert Hatcher Smith, pastor. Services in the tabernacie, 10.30, theme, "What War the Fall of Man?" This is the second in a series of ser-mons from Genesis, 7.45, theme. "What Dees Christ Offer to Do for Man?" This is the first ad been made for their bodily wants by the one and good Creator. The first of the trees the garden had been given for their food. Gen. 1:29) Without question there were many ifferent kinds of truit trees, so that there of a series of evening sermons on "Clerist in Redemption"; Sublath school at 11.15, Special could be no lack. Therein was displayed the ove of God toward them, (1 Tim, V1:17) and here was no occasion for distrust on their part, he then added that one tree had been inter-

Blakely Church., David Spencer, D. D., pas-tor-10:30 a. m., sermon, "God's Great Fear Not," 11:45 a. m., Bible school; 7:30 p. m., dicted, a tree standing in a very conspicous place "The Anchor of Hope," Everybody n the midst of the garden. She also gave asons for withholding the fruit of that tree,-it was for their good. If they should eat they would die. In these two replics five had ef-

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usic at all services.

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seleome.

First Baptist Church, South Main avenue,

First Presbyterian Church-Rev. Dr. Joseph anith, of Baltimore, Md., will decupy the pulpit, Church-Rev. H. G. ectively replied the tempter. She han vin-icated the wisdom and goodness of God, and ie had showed that she and her husband were estrained, not for any purely arbitrary reason, at to protect their lives. So far she was safe, r, of Connecticut, will occupy the pulpit Second Presbyterian church, both morn mehlor. f the ing and evening. ASSERTION - (Verses 4 and 5) Every tempta Providence Presbyterian church, pastor, Rev

George E. Guild, D. D.-The Sacrament of the on appeals to one's desire for gain. sture is so sonstituted that in its normal state Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the morn ng service: Sunday school at noon: Endeavor ervice, 6.65 o'clock, Evening service, with t seeks continually to advance to that which a higher and better. (Phil. III.15) This disbort sermon, at 7.30 n'clock, Green Rulge Presbyterian church-Rev. I. J. Lansing, paster; Rev. L. R. Foster, assistant,

is inguer and every neuronal have been very strong in our first parents in the time of their innocense, and it proved to be the first point of greatest weakness. Having failed in his attempt 10.00, service of worship, with sermon by the pastor; 12 m., Bible school; 7.45, service, with show that a good God would not restain man from wholesome food, the tempter determined to make a hold attack upon the one reason for reermon by the pastor. All invited and welcomed. actional by the pastor. All incident and welcomed.
 Wasiloum Street Presbyterian Church, Rev. John P. Moffat, D. D., pastor-Services at 10:50 a, m. and 7:30 p. m.; Bible school at 12 m.;
 C. E. Young People's at 6:30 p. m.; subject, "Individual Work for Christ," leader, Mis. C. H. Hall: payer meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p. fusing the fruit of a particular tree. In doing this he dismissed the method of question by which to awaken reflection, and adopted the m. The paster will preach morning and even-ing. All welcome. Short evening service. summer Avenue Presbyterian church, corner mmer avenue and Price street .- Services tomor ow in the morning at 10,30; Sunday school evening service at 6 p. m.; Rev. John Moffat, D. D., will preach, Tuesday evening at 7.30, Band of Hope; Wednesday evening, prayer meet-

REFLECTIONS,-(Verse 6) Two opposing state-nents are before the woman, Which shall nents are before the woman. Which shall e accepted as rauthful? She might have de-ided according to the creditability of the

what partonable under the circumstances. The woman told The truth Nat she was beguiled by the surpent, an attempt to shift the blame, (2 Cor. X1:3) This interview was chiefly valuable in that it led the offending parties to review and state their wrong doing and the circumicating that in itself it was permissions and in-ations. Its appearance was favorable. If, it was stances that led up to it in the presence of God whom they disobeyed. (? Cor. V(10), "desired to make one wise." This was based on

JUDGMENT .- (Verses 14 and 15) The whole

asy having been thus rehearsed through con

ession of the guilty, a re-adjustment is made by which the race of man is continued and the

1) and upon the serpent so that he was cursed

dea that he was some inhabitant of this world, had not morely the instrument of an evil spirit

om another world. The central and most im

ortant part God's sentence was the change in

he relations between the serpent and the woman

eed. Under this last expression is couched the irst promise to the race of a deliverer. (Rom.

estament writers, (Heb. II:14) The gospel is

CONCLUSION .- This story of man's fall con-

tains a picture in minature of Satan's devices and victories in every age. The several steps may not always he so discernible, but

there is the same concurrence and succession in all temptations by which men are overcome.

with hopes of impunity from the consequences

he assertion of the temper, but there was no reason to doubt it because of the other two acts. These reflections led her away from her ormer position. She desired wisdom and felt his was the way to obtain it.

wisdom and glory of God are exhibited. The Judgment included a penalty tempered with mercy. That penalty fell upon all the parties concerned,—upon the man and the woman in a way not described in our lesson, (Verses 16 to CONSEQUENCES - (Verses 7 and 8) Now It all be known who was the wise and friendly modilor of Adam and Eve, whether God sought in welfare or desired to prevent them from intering a figher state. Three results came pulckly. 1. Their eyes were opened, even as the tempter had said, they saw and knew what above all brasts, made the most ignoble of the mimal kingdom. This item gives force to the quickly.

efore was invisible and unknown. Through hat open vision everything appeared to be hanged, as is evident in the other consequ They new that they were naked and made verings for themselves. These powers and func ons given by the Almighty, (Gen. L28) were isturbed, made normal. (Gen. II:25) the begining from friendliness to bitter and perpetual enmity, resulting in a struggle between them and their the age-long record of shame. 3. They heard is for aggroup recent of share. A, They Beard God in the garden and hid with fear. Before they had delighted in His presence and in His speech. Now a sense of guilt and ill-desert drove them from him. (Isa, $LiX^{(2)}$) This last affords XVI:50) Such was the interpretation by New here proclaimed in figure. he key to the tral condition. There was probanothing objectionable in the tree or its

nit. It was made the test of obedience, the ly possible test at that time. The reasoning the woman was in the wrong direction. She hould have thought of God, not the tree, And leath had come, spiritual death or carnal nindedness, as God said, (Rom, VIII.6)

There are insinuations of hard thoughts of God and His commandments; flattering proposals INTERVIEW.-(Vers. 9 (o 13) What will God of disobedience; direct contradiction of the ex-press utterances and warnings of the Almighty;

do with disobedient, fallen, carnally-minided man, who thinks more of the creature than of the (reator) (Rim, 1:25) He might have distroyed him, but another like him it called into heing might have gone astray. That the Maker's inpromises of pleasure or advantage from sinful indulgence; an awakening of ambition to be great through indulgence of sensual appetite; entanglements in error and seductions to unerest and love were not gone is remarkable, ant evident in the fact that He sought the belief. Whenever pride is flattered, or discontent and ambition excited; whenever we lean to our own understandings and reject the plain word of iding sinner. There was a call and an answer ollowed by an interview. The facts were conused with simplicity and manifest shame and God; whenever spiritual favors are little esteem entities. There was no indication of malice or anihess of heart on the part of the man or ed and physical gains are more desired,-then we may be sure the tempter has begun his work the woman. He did indeed attempt to excuse for our destruction. We may be a his act by pleading that his companion led him tone is near to save. (I John III.5).

BLACKBOARD LESSON HINTS.

By Rev. Robert F. Y. Pierce, D. D.

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panionships and communion with God. But sin July 14 .- Beginning of Sin and Redemption --] ntered into their earthly paradise and was wel-comed into their lives. When the Beguiling Golden Text: Where sin abounded, grace did uch more abound. serpent found a listening car, and a longing Several years ago I used an illustration similar look, he sound found a willing heart and at once he entered with the sting of death. the above when teaching the lessen of Para-ne Lost and Paradisc Regained. The sketch has been reproduced by many Christian workers in various parts of the world, and although I

PARADISE

The Wyoming county Odd Fellows'

odges will hold their annual picnic at

AVOCA.

The assistant pastor of the Elm Park

Episcopal church tomorrow morning

Lafayette Safford, of Meshoppen is

the guest of Rev. R. M. Pascoe,

ience on the West Side.

of her aunt in Waymart.

eral weeks' visit here.

have already been sold.

companied him to New York.

But is Not Mined.

isitor in town last evening.

day, September 5.

at 10.30 o'clock.

Lockhaven.

Satan tempts us with the leaser things first. Eve rejected the "hand of beauty" tempta-tions, but fell under the power of the wisdom and "the pide of life" offer. While there were degrees in the temptations there was no change in the penalty for the sinner, "The soul that sinneth, it shall die." God was willing for a season to accept the "blood of builts and goats" REGAINED as atonement for the sin, but in the fullness of time He sent forth "His only begotten Son" that all who accept Jesus Christ as a personal Saviour might have eternal life, for He is our Justification, and our AT-ONE-MENT. Paradise was lost through sin, but Christ in the heart is paradise regained.

Suggestions: Deaw first the clouded heart into which the serpent has entered, and around which the has ensuined limited. Then draw the clean heart, out of which the screent has been cast, and into which thrist is welcome. Extend the cross beyond the heart to represent the sword destroying the screent, that he may have no more dominion over u



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SUNDAY TRAINS, Departures No. 20, 9 a. m. ; No. 22, 2 p. m. Arrivals No. 21, 12,15 p. m. ; No. 21, 8,15 p. m.

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"AMERICANIZED."

love my trans-Atlantic brother well,

When he greets me fraternally:

His kodak on my privacy intrudes,

His heiresses society.

Adorn my native scenery

I hate his form informally; With conscious pride I feel my bosom swell

Yet might it not, I sometimes ask, betall

That his loved presence might begin to pail?

"Tis he-one drop of sweet in bitter cup-

His oil my lamp, his corn my belly fills,

/ He builds me my machinery, And boards that tell the pralses of his pills

While in the Tube-so Yankeefied we are-

He wins our races, teaches us to ride-

His versatile scorrilles; And near at hand, I hear, the period is,

He fills my kesmas, and I can but see,

"Tis true, I'm very sure it is--bur markefs find all stocks are dull beside

When all our ships and shipyards shall be his.

'Tis his alarm wakes my servants of

I ride perforce in his triumphal car.

his beef fills to satisfy. His canned goods crowd what late were solitude

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Arrivals

Trains

ington and for Pittsburg and the West. 8 a. m., week days, for Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Balti- m. Arrive in Scranton from Buffalo at 2.55, 5.45 and 10.00 a. m.; 3.30 and 8.00 more. Washington and Pittsburg p. m. From Oswego and Syracuse at 2.53 a. m 12.58 and 8.00 p. m. From Utica at 2.55 a. m 12.88 and 3.00 p. m. From Nicholson at 7.55 m, and 6.00 p. m. From Montrose at 19.00 and the West. 18 p. m., week days, (Sundays, 1.58 p. m.), for Sunbury, Harris-burg, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Pittsburg and 12.38 and 3.30 p. m. From Nicholson at 7.50 a. m. and 6.00 p. m. From Montrose at 10.00 a. m. i 3.20 and 8.00 p. m. Bioomsburg Division-Leave Scranton for Northumberland, at 6.45, 10.05 a. m.: 1.55 and 5.50 p. m. For Plymouth at 1.05, 3.40, 8.50 p. m. For Kingston at 8.10 a. m. Arrive at Northumberland at 0.35 a. m.; 1.10, 5.00 and 8.43 p. m. Arrive at Kingston at 8.52 a. m. Arrive at Plymouth at 2.00, 4.32, 9.43 p. m. Arrive at Plymouth at 2.00, 4.32, 9.43 p. m. Arrive in Scranton from Northumberland at 9.42 a. m.; 12.35, 4.59 and 8.45 p. m. From Kingston at 11.00 a. m. From Plymouth at 7.55 a. m.; 3.29 and 5.35 p. m. the West. 3.33 p. m., week days, through ves-tibule train from Wilkes-Barre. Pullman buffet parlor car and coaches to Philadelphia via Potts-Stops at principal interand 5.35 p. m. SUNDAY TRAINS. mediate stations. SUNDAY TRAINS. South-Leave Scranton at 1,40, 3.00, 5.50, 10.05 a. m., 3.33 and 3.40 p. m. North-Leave Scranton at 1.15, 6.35 a. m.; L55, 5.48 and 11.35 p. m. Bloomburg Division-Leave Scranton at 10.05 a. m. and 5.50 p. m.



plan of positive assertion. He had the audacity to contradict God, and to give a reason for the contradiction. By rating the forbidden trait man would become a god. His eyes would be open and his knowledge increased. Moreover, he declared that God knew this result would follow, and for that reason He had commanded not to

Hampton Street M. E. Church, Rey, James Benninger, pastor-Services on sunday as fol-lows; Love feast at 10 a. m.1 reception of mem-bers and the Lord's Supper at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 2 p, m.; Junior League at 3 p. m.; Senior League at 7 p. m.; Leader, Miss unite Bennett; evening properting service at 1991; subject of sermon, "Where We Obtain Pears

vidence M. E. Clearch, Rev. George A. Cure, pastor-10 a. m., Brotherhood prayer gl 10:00, preaching, subject, "Christiana Light of the World," 2:00 p. m., Sunday school; 6:45 p. m., Enworth League, topic, "Individual Work for Christ," W. S. DeWitt, leader; 7:20 p. m., sermon, "Are We Account-shie for Our Thoughts?" Short musical programme to open evening service. Ash Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev.

R. Austin, pastor-Morning preaching service 10:30, subject, "The Right Kind of Spirit" class inceting at 11:30 s. m., S. W. Chubb leader, Sunday school at 2 p. m., F. W. Stone leader, Sunday school at 2 p. m., E. W. Stone, superintendent; Epworth League at 6:45 p. m., E. W. Stone, leader; evening preaching at 7:50; sermon by the Rev. Joseph 1 Madison

Nay Aug Mathodist Episcopal Church, Rev. J. R. Austin, paster-Sunday school at 2130 p. m., Frank Edwards, superintendent; class meeting at 5130 p. m., W. M. Nixon, leader; preaching service at 7130 p. m. A condial welcome to at 2130 p. m. A condial welcome to

German Methodist Episcopal clinich, Adam avenue and Vine street-G. Bebolin, pastor, Preaching services, 10.00 a. m. and 7.00 p. m. Rev. Charles Reuss, the presiding elder, Arv. Charles Bruss, the presiding elder, will preach at both services. Sunday school at noon and at 2 p. m. at the Taylor Avenue chapel. A. M. E. Church, Howard Place, Dr. D. S. Bontley, pastor—Preaching at 10:00 a. m., sub-

Doctors not seldom give up a case, but a mother never does. While life lasts, while there is a spark of vitality which love's labor may fan into a flame, she toils untiringly for the child she brought 'te world. And sometimes where doctors fail the mother succeeds. mu She has no prejudices. Any means she will use which will save her child.

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amos Hughes will preach at 10.50 and at 7.45 Subjects, "His Love to Me Was Wonderful;" "The Disciples in a Storm and Jesus Wonderful;" The Disciples in a Storm and Jesus Watching Them Through the Darkness," Sunday school, 9 a. m. during the months of July and August, A heavity invitation is given to the briends in w neighborhood of the entrol to attend these Capeuse chapel (Presbyterian)-Preaching at

10.30 a. m and 7.30 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. L. R. Foster, Sunday school, 3 p. m. Senior Endeavor, 6.30, Prayer meeting, 7.30, Thursday evening. Everybody welcome to these 15.87

Episcopal.

St. Luke's Parish, Rev. Rogers Israel, D. D., ector: Rev. E. J. Haughton, senior curate; rector: Rev. Rev. M. B. Nash, junior curate. Sixth Sunday after Trinity. St. Luke's church--7,30 a. m., holy com

munion: 10:30 a. m., morning prayer, litany and sermon; 7 p. m., evening prayer and ser-mon; 9:15 a. m., Sunday school and Bible

St. Mark's, Dunmore-Suit a. m., help a munion; 10:30 a. m., Sunday school and Bible

East End Mission, Prescott avenue-2:30 p. m. unday scient and Bible classes, South Side Mission, Fig street-9 a. m., Sun ay school and Bible classes.

George's Olyphant-2:50 n. m., Sunday

school and Bible classes, Service for the deaf at 2:30 p. m. in St Luke's,

St. David's Parisho-Rev. Edward James Me Henry, rector. Celebration, 7.80 a. m.; Matins and sermon, 10.50 a. m.; evensong 7.30; Sunday chool, 9.15 a. m.

Reformed Episcopal.

Grace Reformed Epiacopal Church, Wyoming venue, below Mulberry street, Rev. George L, Jrich, pastor-Prayer and praise service, 9:30 a. 1. Divine worship, 10:30 a. m. and 7:50 p. m.; raching by the paster at both services; morn-g. "Peace," Phil. 1v:7; evening, "Moses a pe of Christ," Dout, xvii:50; Sunday school Type of Chink," Deut, xxin(30); Sunday school at 12 m.; Y. P. 8. C. E., 6:50 p. m. Scats free, All welcome, Bible class for study of lesson on Wednesday evening at 7:30, followed by prayer meeting at 8 p. m.

Evangelical Lutheran.

Evangelical Lutheran-Sixth Sunday after Tinity, Gospel, Matt. 5: 20-26; epistic, Rom. 3-11. Mark's, Washburn and Fourteenth streets-Rev. A. L. Ramer, Ph. D., pastor, Services,

10.00 a. m., 7.50 p. m.; Luther league, 6.50 p. m.; Sunday school, 12 m. Holy Trinity, Adams avenue and Mulberry street-Rev. C. G. Spieker, pastor. Services, 10.30 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 m. St. Paul's, Short avenue-Rev. W. C. L. Lauer,

pastor. Services, 10.30 a. m.; Sunday school, 2.30

Zion's, Mifflin avenue-Rev. P. F. Zizelmann, pastor. Services, 19.30 a. m.; Sunday school, 2

Christ church, Cedar avenue and Birch street-

Rev. James Witke, pastor. Services, 10.20 a. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m. St. Peter's, Prescott avenue-Rev. John Ranpastor. Services, 10.30 a. m.; Sunday

Emanuel German-Polish Lotheran church, Reese Ferdinand Sattelmeier, paster, treet-Rev. Preaching in the German language, at 10 a. m.; unday school, 2 p. m

Miscellaneous.

First Church (Christ Scientist), 519 Adams ivenue-Sunday services, 10.30 s. m. and 7.30 s. m. Sunday school, 11.15 s. m.; subject, 'Life.'' Testimonial meetings Wednesday evenngs at 8 o'clock. The church is also open ev ery day during the week. The Bible and all Christian Science literature is kept in its free public reading room. "Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptime." by Mary Baker Eddy, will be loaned to investigators without charge. Visitors and letters of inquiry are welcomed and

Visitors and retters of inquiry are welcomed and given courteous attention and information free. Calvary Befurmed Church, Monroe avenue and Gibson street, Rev. Marion L. Firor, pastor-Service Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday shhool, 11:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. morning subject, "The Snake Which Talked;" evening subject, "Adam, Where Art

All Souls' Universalist Church, on Pine street,

today, I am persuaded to use the picture above eaker, the safer course in this instance. She referred to trason in the case, to put one as-rtion over against the other and see which because of the special suggestions which it contains, applicable to the lesson of today, Our first parents in their paradise of bilss were more probable. The suggestion concerning od's motive was so plausible that it may have uppy, peaceful, page, contented in their com-stween Adams and Jefferson avenues-Service t 10:00 a. m.; sermen by Rev. W. W. Hooper, f Maine; Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. Zion United Evangelical church, 1120 Capouse F. Drake, the defendant. L. T. Burns, tht jeweler, is about to have a new stone platform placed in ense-Preaching, 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. the pastor, Rev. J. W. Messenger, Sunday front of his store, on Tioga street. John Watson, who has been employed

chool, 0.30; Junior Endeavor, 4 p. m. Senior Endeavor, 6.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, 7.30, Wednesday evening, Everybody welcome to all hese services Tent-Come and hear the gospel Gospel reached on the corner of Hyde Park avenue and Pettebone street. Seats free, All are welcome On Sunday at 3.30 and 7.50 p. m.

FACTORYVILLE.

Special to the Scranton Tribune. Factoryville, July 12 .- Mrs. John K. Zweizig and son, John Harold, left last Tuesday for Zion City, forty miles

north of Chicago, to attend a jubilee given in honor of Dr. John Alexander Dowie. Miss Nina Stark is spending a fey

days with friends in Forty Fort. Attorney and Mrs. R. U. Capwell, of Scranton, are spending the summer

with Mrs. Capwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Coleman. Mrs. Catherine Perigo has moved into cooms in C. H. Mathewson's house, where with her two grandsons she will spend the heated term. Mr. and Mrs. James Wrigley, of

Bunker hill, are rejoicing over the arrival of a son. Charles Packer had the misfortune o lose his gold watch last Wednesday.

TUNKHANNOCK. Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Tunkhannock, July 12.-George W. McKown and wife, who have been visiting the former's parents at this place for some time, will return to their home

in Missouri, about the middle of August. gregation will go on Friday. John Townsend, the tailor, has again pened his shop over Harvey Sickler's irug store. wherever they chose to go.

Benjamin M. Hall, of South Eaton, was a caller in town on Friday. Griffin R. Potter, of West Nicholson, innounces that he will be a candidate for the nomination for county treas-

urer before the next Democratic county convention. Edward L. Day, of Nicholson, was a visitor in town on Thursday.

Bradley W. Lewis and Harry F. Metalf, accompanied by their families, will attend the Pan-American exposition

From the London Chronicle. next week, starting on Monday. Because of superstition one of the The presence here on Friday of richest coal beds in the world lies un-George Shippey, who has just been reworked. This will not be the case long eased from serving a twelve years' after the great powers have partition erm in the Eastern penitentiary, reed China, for the mine lies near the alled to the minds of many of our city of Amoy in that unfortunate counitizens the circumstances of his trial try, and it may be imagined that for the murder of Charles Tannery, modern greed will not hesitate to go

near Lake Winola, for which he was after that coal. convicted and sentenced. The shot Fengshui comes with birth and is which killed Tannery was fired from a never ending. It attends every imwagon, in which Shippey was riding, while Tannery was standing in a barn portant act and combines the functions

of fortune fate and destiny. One may toor, looking out. The absence of proof not undertake an enterprise unless that of any motive for the crime, caused spirit favors it. It sets the time for the jury to return a verdict of murder matriage, and it must be propitiated matriage, and it must be propitiated in the second degree, and he was senbefore burial. The compound is made of words that tenced to imprisonment for twelve rears. The trial commenced January mean wind and water, or that which

14. 1890. B. W. Lewis, district attor-ney, and C. Oscar Dersheimer repre- be grasped. No amount of speculation

Color Hints: Make the first heart light blue, with white outline; make the serpent brown, with white and vellow dots. Make the second heart scatlet, with white outline; cross and sword, orange; rays, yellow,

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sented the commonwealth, and Francis or research by foreign inquirers has resulted in making much more of it than this definition. Since it thus symbolizes what the human mind cannot easily comprehend the Chinese not only accept it without question but as a at the Morris meat market for several reality pertaining to their own life and years, has given up his situation, and governing it. eturned to his home, near Scranton.

Amoy needs litle fuel except for cooking, but the supply hardly satisfies the most sparing use of wood. In some Renshaw park, Tunkhannock, Thursplaces women and children by hundreds find a means of livlihood by

gathering stems, sticks and leaves, and in digging for roots, which will always bring good price in copper cash. The work has become almost an industry church will preach in the Methodist in the adjoining province, where the searchers for fuel trudge miles for it daily. On the way to the hills where they gather it they have made a path

which has become so worn that it Charles and Andrew Druffner will exposes a coal bed along most its leave today to spend their vacation length. Outcroppings elsewhere in the with friends in Williamsport and same section show coal at hand over a vast area, ready for use and to be Mrs. J. E. Stafford and two daughgathered at infinitely less trouble than ters left on Thursday for their home the wood is obtained from the hills. in Marquette Michigan, after spend-But the doctors have declared that ing several weeks at the Dougher resithere must be no disturbance of the coal beds. The people bow as if to Mrs. R. M. Pascoe has returned home an inspired law. It is permitted to ifter several weeks' visit at the home deforest some of the hills for fuel, and they are kept continually stripped by M. F. McCarthy, of Mayfield, was a the thousands who make a living by gathering wood and carrying it back Mr. and Mrs. Job Dommermuth and to the settlements. The spirits gener-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dommermuth and ated by the wind and water and which

family returned to their home in occupy and envelop the earth exact Shelton, Conn., yesterday, after sev- this burden upon toiling millions, who bear it patiently and without com-Two monstrous excursions will leave plaint.

this town next week for Mountain It is an essential purpose of Feng-Park. St. Mary's excursion will be on shui to preserve the harmonies of Tuesday. Several hundred tickets nature. It aims at placid conditions. The pro- The welfare of the people is best to ceeds will be used to paint the church be served, so far as anything approachand parsonage. The Langeliffe con- ing philosophy enters into this sort of Their calculation by leaving things as they popularity, together with the cheap always have been in order that the rate, always attracts a large crowd spirits of earth and air may forever move in the surrents to which they

John Allen, of the West Side, left have become accustomed, so that there resterday to spen a few months at may be no distraction of annoyance to he home of his brother in Scotland. provoke or ruffle them. If they are His daughter, Mrs. James Morton, ac driven out of their course through human agency, the penalty is exacted in human suffering. SUPERSTITION SAVES COAL.

Hence all possible precaution is taken o avoid that which will disturb them, It Lies in China and Near the Coast, and the interpreters of Fengshui must be consulted on every occasion. may well be that the high regard which the Chinese have for precedent, their intense conservatism, and the quality of self satisfaction which enables them to feel superior to the outside affairs or even to their own mishaps is en-

gendered by the faith that makes them fatalists. _ _

MUSICAL NOTES.

members of the chorus.

The music at the First Presbyterian church tomorrow morning will consist of: Anthem, "Josus, Lover of My Soul", ..., Whithy Soprano and Bass Solos and Chpir, Duct, Tenor and Bass,

Mr. Stephens and J. T. Watkins J. T. Watkins' Recital chorus were served with

As every Tom and Jerry can, Soon I. my kin, race, clime and land may be refreshments at J. D. Williams' ice cream parlors last Tuesday, when a very neat programme of Essentially American; music and recitations was observed and a thor-oughly enjoyable evening was had -y nearly fifty That there is nothing really English left. And 1 may own, of comfort quite bereft, -London Chronicie

The second second

p. m., week days, for Hazleton, Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadel phia and Pittsburg.

Schedule in Effect June 2, 1901.

6.45 a. m., week days, through ves-tibule train from Wilkes-Barre. Pullman buffet parlor car and coaches to, Philadelphia, via Pottsville; stops at principal in-

termediate stations. Also con-nects for Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Wash-

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Lehigh Valley Railroad.

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6.45, 2.18 and 4.27 p. m. For Pollsville, 6.45 a. m., 2.18 p. m. For Bethlehem, Easton, Reading, Harriaburg and principal intermediate stations via D & H. R. R. 6.45, 9.38 a. m.; 2.18, 4.37 (Black Dia-mond Express), 11.30 p. m. Sundays, D. & H. R. R., 0.38 a. m.; 1.36, 5.27 p. m. For Tunkhannock, Towanda, Elmira, Ithaca, Geneva and principal intermediate stationa, via D. L. & W. R. R., 8.98 a. m.; 1.05 and 3.40 p. m.

m. For Geneva, Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, For Geneva, Rochester, Suffalo, Niagara Falls, Chicago and all points west, via D. & H. R. R. 7,48, 11.55 a. m., 1.28, 3.33 (Black Diamond Ex-press), 7,48, 10,41, 11.30 p. m. Sundays, D. & H.

Press), 7.48, 10.41, 11.50 p. m. and the set of the 7.40 a. m. 10.40 a. m 15 p. m.

street, New York. CHARLES S. LEE, Gen. Pass. Agt., 26 Cortland

W. NONNEMACHER, Div. Pass. Agt., South

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 J. E. WELSH, T. P. A., Scranton,

For Pirtaton and Wikes-Barre, 8.55 a. m.; 1.10 and 4.00 p. m. Sundays, 2.15 p. m. For Baltimere and Washington and points South and West via Bethlehem, 8.55 a. m., 1.10 and 4.60 p. m. Sundays, 2.15 p. m. For Long Byanch. Ocean Grove, etc., at 3.55 a. m. (through coach) and 1.10 p. m. For Reading, Lehanon, and Harrisburg, via At-lentown, 8.55 a. m. and 1.10 p. m. Sundays, 2.15 p.

15 p. m. For Pottaville, 8.55 a. m., 1.10 p. m. For Mountain Park, 8.55 a. m., 1.10 and 4.00

Through tickets to all points east, south and lowest rates at the station. C. M. BURT, Gen. Pass. Agt. J. H. OLHAUSEN, Gen. Supt.

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In Effect June 9, 1991. Trains for Carbondale leave Scranton at 6:55, 5:00, 5:53, 10:10 a.m., 12:00, 1:29, 2:44, 6:52, 5:29, 6:25, 7:57, 9:115, 11:29 p.m., 1:16 a.m., For Honesdale and Lake Lodore, 6:29, 10:13 a. m.; 2:44 and 5:29 p.m., Yor Wikes Barre-6:45, 7:45, 5:41, 0:38, 10:44 a.m., 12:09, 1:28, 2:18, 8:33, 4:27, 6:10, 7:45, a.m., 12:09, 1:28, 2:18, 3:34, 3:27, 6:10, 7:45, a.m., 12:09, 1:28, 2:18, 3:34, 3:27, 6:10, 7:45, a.m., 12:09, 1:28, 2:18, 3:34, 3:35, a. m., 11:00 p. m. 10:41, 11:00 p. m. For L. V. R. R. points-6:45, 9:38 a. m., 2:18, For L. 1. 190 49. m. 37 and 11:80 49. m. 57 promylcanta R. R. points-6:45, 9:35, 2:15, 33 and 4:37 p. m. For Albany and all points north-6:30 s. m. For Allary and an points north-0:20 a. m. and 3:32 p. m. SUNDAY TRAINS. For Carbondale-8:50, 11:33 a. m., 2:44, 3:82, 5.52 and 10:32 p. m. For Wilkes-Barre-0:58 a. m., 12:03, 1:58, 3:25,

6:32 and 8:42 p. m. For Albany and points north-3:52 p. m. For Honesdale and Lake Lodore-8:50, 11:33 a. m. and 3:50 p. m.