Religious..

ME new president of the Wesleyan | p. m. the paster will address the city union | Methodist conference, the Rev. of the Epworth eagus on "The International Convention of the Epworth League" just held in William Theophilus Davison, D. D., was nominated for the office at the conference last year the pastoral session, and immediately upon the assembling of this year's conference the action was confirmed by the Legal Hundred, and accepted by the representative session, and he was duly inducted into the exalted office of president. It is a rather remarkable fact that the ex-president and the president of the conference are colleagues, the first, Dr. Thomas being the governor of the theological institution at Birmingham and the incumbent of the chair of pastoral theology and church organization, while Dr. Davison holds the chair of systematic theology in the same faculty. This is the only case on record, with one exception, in which a president was succeeded in that office by one of his colleagues, the exception being the case of the late Rev. Luke H. Wiseman, who was followed by one his associates in the missionary secretariat, the late Rev. George T.

Dr. Davison is a son of the late

William Davison, and was born in 1846, at Bath. When he was nine years of age he was sent to the Kingswood school, where he remained until 1862. Upon leaving Kingswood he held appointments as master, first at Huddersfield college, and later at Woodhouse Grove, the latter institution being at that time a completely equipped school for the sons of ministers. He joins I the Wesleyan ministry in 1867, and four years after graduated from London university with the degree of church at 2 o'clock, and at the American misercuit preacher for several years he services was appointed to Richmond college, where for ten years he held the posttion of tutor in biblical lituerature and exegests. During three years of this time he was editor of The Methodist Recorder. In 1891 he was chosen as visited tThe United States as a delegate to the second Ecumenical conference at Washington, and the followfig year Wesleyan university honed him with the degree of doctor of divinity. He returned to this country in 1858, as fraternal delegate to the general configerence of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, and made a profound and abiding impression upon conference by his address and his charming personality.-Christian Ad-

Rev. Father Galovicz has been appointed pastor of the Greek Catholic church in South Scranton, to succeed Rev. Father Volkay. Father Popovicz, who has been paster of the Greek Catholic church at Old Forge, has been transferred to McAdoo. His successor for the Old Forge parish has not yet been named. . . .

The many friends of Dr. G. Parson he is to preach, in the Second Presbyterian church the coming Sabbath, Dr. Nichols is a pulpit orator, of great force and always draws large con-

from the International Epworth league convention at San Francisco, Cal., and he will address the city union of Ephe will address the city union of Ep-worth leagues in Elm Park church to-morrow evening at 7.39, on the great convention.

Washing Rev. Prodyterian church—Rev. Join P. Moffat, D., pastor. Service at 10s. n. m.; Rible school, 12 m.; V. P. S. C. F., at 6.29 p. m. Rev. W. W. Adair, secretary R. R. V. M. C. A., will proach in the morning. No convention.

At the Railroad Young Men's Christian association, Sunday afternoon at 3.45 o'clock, W. A. Burton will have charge of the fellowship meeting for Welcome to all. men only. All men are cordially in

Rev. Mr. Cooke, of the High street church, Binghamton, N. Y. will exchurch, Binghamton, N. Y. will exthe Asbury Methodist Episcopal church,

on Sunday. Rafph Williams will sing in Elm Park church at the Sunday services during the remainder of the month.

Tomorrow's Services

Methodist Episcopal.

Elm Park Church-Prayer and praise meeting at 9:30 a. m.; services and sermon at 10:30 m. by pastor; class meeting at close of se-



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San Francisco.
Simpson Methodist Episcopal Church, North
Main avenue, Hyde Park, Rev. Hugh C. McDermott, pastor—Preaching at 10.30 a. m. In the
absence of the pastor the Rev. John R. Austin,
pastor of the Ash Street M. E. church, will
preach. Sunday school at 11.45 a. m. In the San Francisco. evening the Epworth League will have charge, the service commencing at 7 o'clock, Subject, "Enemies and Arms," William Sutten, leader. A cordial welcome to every service to all who desire to worship with us.

Court Street Methodist Episconal church—G.

C. Lamer, pastor, Preaching at 11,30 a. m., by Rev. W. G. Watkins, former pastor of North Main Avenue Baptist church; Sunday school, 11.15, 6. R. Clark, superintendent. No league for service in the evening. All are invited to ert at church, 6 p. m., and go in a body Elm Park league and cleurch service. Cedar Avenue Methodist Episcopal church— P. Daty, paster. Sunday services: Meeting Rectiferhood of St. Paul at 10 a. m.; morn-

worship and sermon by paster at 10.30 a

Junior league, 8.53 p. m.; Epworth league, 50 p. m.; evening worship and sermon, 7.30 cond music by choir and congregation. All Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. R. Anstin, pastor-Preaching services at 10:30 m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. Joseph Madison will m., Peter Hartman, leader; Sunday school at 2 p. m., E. W. Stone, superintendent; Epworth League at 6:45 p. m., Miss Mary McDougall,

Nay Aug Methodist Episcopal Univen, her-R. Austin, pastor Sinday school at 2:20 p. m.; class meeting at 3.30 p. m., William Nixon, evening preaching service at 7:30. cordial welcome to all.

Baptist.

master of arts. After serving as a sien at 3.45. A cordial welcome to all the

-Rev. S. F. Mathews, paster. Morning service, 11-30, by the paster, theme, "Paul's Conception of a Caristian." The evening service, 7.30, will be under the surplies of the B. Y. P. C. Dr. Feilios will report as delegate to the eleventh national convention of the B. Y.

Green Ridge Baptist church Bev. W. J. Ford, pastor. Rev. J. M. Evans will preach at 10:30 a. m.; Smiday school at 31:45 a. m.; B. Y. P. U. meeting at 6:30 p. m.

First Welsh Baptist church, on Market attect—Rev. J. V. Davies, pastor. Order of service:

10 a. in., sermon (in Welsh); 2 p. m., Sunday school; 6 p. m., sermon (in English.) A most ordial welcome is extended to all friends

to attend. Seats free.

Waverly Baptist church-William Francis Clark,
late graduate of Yale University and Union Theological Seminary, will preach in Waverly Baptist church, temorrow morning, as a can-didate for the pasterate of the church,

Blakely church—David Spencer, D. D., pastor, At 16:30 a. m., Rev. w. B. Slawger, of Dover, N. J., will preach; 11:45 a. ne., Bible school; 7 p. m., early twilight service of forty minutes, enducted by the pastor. Everybody welcome.

Presbyterian.

Second Predicterian Church—Dr. G. Parsons Nichols, of Binghamton, N. Y., will occupy the Adams Avenue Chapel, New York street, Rev.

will preach in the morning at 10:20, and the word of God, Rev. H. L. Peabedy will preach in the evening that ascount. at 7:45. Mr. Harber will sing a solo at the Soniner Avetore Presbyterian church, corne

in the morning at 10.30; evening service at 6 Rev. Dr. C. M. Giffin has returned p. m. Mr. Adair, of the Railroad V. M. C. A. rom the International Epworth league will proach. Mid-week prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7.45:

evening service until Sept. 1. Capouse Presbyterian Chapel-No services in the morning. Preaching 7:30 by the pastor Rev.

Episcopal.

ity: St. Luke's Church-7:30 a. m., hely com munion; 7:30 p. m., evening prayer; 9:15 a. m., Sunday school and Bible classes.

St. Mark's, Dunmors—S:30 a. m., hely communion; 10:30 a. m., Sunday school and Bible classes.

667 BELIEVE they are utterly mistance before the servants, he always treated her in this istranger fashion.

S p. in., evening prayer and sermon. East End Mission, Prescott avenue-3 p. m., Sunday school and Bible classes. South Side Mission, Fig street-2:30 p. m., funday school and Bible classes.

Evangelical Lutheran. Evangelies) Lutheran-Tenth Sunday after

rinity, Gospel, Luke, xix:41-48; epistle, I dinary couple, who at the bottom of St. Mark's, Washburn and Fourteenth streets-Rev. A. L. Ramer, Ph. D., paster. Services; 10.30 a. m., 7.30 p. m.; Luther league, 6.30 p. m.; Surday school, 12 m. Morning subject. Spiritual Gifts"; evening subject, "Neglecting be Time of Divine Grace," the Time of Divine Grace."

Hely Ttinity. Adams avenue and Mulberry struct-Rev. C. G. Spieker, paster. Sunday school, 12 m. No services on Sunday.

St. Paul's, Short avenue-Rev. W. C. L. pastor. Services: 10.30 a. m.; Sunday 2.30 p. m.

Zinn's, Mifflin avenue-Rev. P. F. Zizelmann, Christ church. Cedar avenue and Birch street Rev. James Witke, paster. Services: 10.30 a.

: Sunday school, 9 a. m. St. Peter's, Prescott avenue-Rev. John Ran-dolph, paster. Services; 10.30 a. m.; Sanday achool, 9 a. m. Emanuel (German-Polish) church, Reese stree-Rev. Perdinand Sattelmoler, pastor. Preaching the German language, 10 s. m.; Sunday Grace English Lutheran church (General Syn-

od), corner of Madison avenue and Mulherry street-Rev. Lather Hess Waring, pastor. 2.30 a. m., Sunday school; 10.30 a. m., divine wor-ship, with sermon by the pastor; 7.30 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E., topic, "Enemies and Arms."

Miscellaneous. First Church (Christ Scientist), 519 Adams venue-Sunday service, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p n.; Sunday school at 11:45 a. m.; subject 'Love." Testimonial meetings, Wednesday even ngs at 8 o'clock. The church is also open every iay during the week. The Bible and all Chris lian Science literature is kept in its free public eading room. "Science and Health, with se leaned to investigators without charge. Visitors and letters of inquiry are welcomed and given courteous attention and information free. Zion United Evangelical Church, 1420 Capouse -Preaching, 10:30 and 7:30 by Rev. N. Young of Lewisburg, Pa. Sacraments of the Lord's supper will be administered at each of these services. Sunday school 9:30, Junior En-deavor 4 p. m., Senior Endeavor 6:30, Prayer meeting :50 Wednesday ovening. Seata free

and everybody welcome to all services.

Calvary Reformed Church, Monroe avenue and Gibson street, Rev. M. L. Firor, pastor—Morning. 10;30, "Christian Lord's Day Instead of Jewish Sabbath; Who Made the Change, and Why?" Evening, 7:30, "An Evil Man Wishing to Die ood." Sunday school, 11:80 a. m.; C. E., 7 m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m. All Souls' Universalist church, Pine street, hetween Adams and Jefferson avenues—Services at 10.30 a. m., sermon by Rev. Thomas F. May; Sunday school at 11.45 a. m.

Sunday School God's Promise to Abram. Lesson Gen. xv: 1-18. August 11.

CONTEXT - Last week's lesson presented the , have the surest possible resting place for his t the foreknowledge of God is laid under con circumstances which led to the separation be faith, a most commendable state of mind. What tween Abram and Lot. Some time after their assurance had he, what assurance would God settlement in their new homes opportunity was grant him, that this promise should be fulfilled? given for the former to show that he still cherished kindly feelings toward has nephew which to establish him in that which was neces It was an humble pleading for some method by It appears that at the time Lot established him sary to his future.

self there Sodom, with other cities of the plain, was subject to the kings of several cities who vas no impropriety in this question is evi-broad by the fact that no rebuke or retusal rewful. In a fierce battle the army of Sedom was defeated and the inhabitants of the city ere carried away captive. Let and his house hold were included among the prisoners. On hearing this Abram armed his men, pursued and souted the conquerers and delivered Lot It was on the return from this campaign that he met Melchizedek, king of Salem, a priest whole was arranged after the approved custom in two parts with a space lying between. These of the most high God, who pronounced blessing reliminaries were common it that time when on the victorious patriarch and exchanged kindly greenent for any pursone. In this instance he intention was establish between Julician and greetings. Abrum a bond sacred alike to both, chiefly for the benefit of the latter, on the joint about VISION (Verse 1) .- This incident might well awaken some misgiving in the mind of Abram. Thus far he had been a man of peace, having which he had questioned. Having completed his preparation, Alvam stood witen, driving the fowls away who gathered about the careasses,

had no controversy with one. Having now as

might properly imagine that he would hence

forth be regarded with suspicion, that enemies would combine against him. At such a time he

needed some word of racouragement, and the

voice of the Lord came to him in a vision, a method employed all through the old dis-

ensation (Dan. x:1). By the powerful agency

COMPLAINT (Verses 2 and 3),-With such

He was in suspense and darkness became child-less. The orientalist felt that no earthly good was possible to him who had no offspring. A

amily was prized more than riches (Psalm exxvii 5). This was not due solely to the spirit

f paternal love which was not lacking, but to be desire for immortality, as every man ex-ected to live in his sons (Psalm xe:16). It is

laint, the saddest that could break forth out

OFFSPHING (Vener L. 5, 6).-Every good

n comes at times into perplexity through

is instillity to see the way to an end which

cetes to be in barmone with God's will. It is or one to believe that to be possible which

be Serian would not be less heir, but that he

could have descendants through whom the prom-ise should be fulfilled. And then, to enlarge

might have caused many to doubt (Gen. xvi:1),

But the fruth is always broken little by fittle

the luman mind, whether by revelation of patient seeking. It is better to have it so

Were all obtained at once its educational value would be gone. If part is withheld, while

enough is given for present needs, there is room

word of God, and was recioned tighteous on

ASSURANCE (Verses 7 and 8) - The promise

I a numerous posterily, confirring as it must are been to a childless man, was not left to

and by itself. It was joined to an earlie

land who in fact had led the patriarch out

Judge and Jury

thought she knew life.

"I believe they are an extremely or-

bad ways-meaning rows-like every-

They were speaking of Mr. and Mrs.

Nobody quite knew why they were

Fanshaw, known among their ac-

a chance remark made by a witty

quaintances in some little catch phrase

"She's the Jury, you know-really settles everything; but he imagines it

wife, but he never told her so. In his little?"

of girls-and in his youth the Judge asked.

love her-and finally having made her sessed.

like this one of "Judge and Jury."

he gets the credit of it, you know."

own mind he had agreed that the fact

had been much sought after-of hav-

ing told her, and that more than once

his wife-all this was sufficient. What

She was rather a passionate and

not only the mere fact of a loving

it, to most women. Often did she

almost ignore her in front of people,

but when he got her alone-!Indeed.

love scenes at the Judge's door.

cret his wife was miserable.

quaintances as the "Judge and Jury."

"I believe they are absolute-

and waiting for God's terther pleasars. engaged the forces of neighboring cities, he men of faith protecting the slain beads, til, as the sun went down, he fell asleep, onception and persuasion were produced, so hat he heard what otherwise could not have Egypt, which would continue for four centuries, and of the deliverance that would afterward be granted with judgment upon the opthat no one should harm him, because God would be his shield against all who might thrust at him, and his reward for all his faithulnest (Psalm xvic5). These utterances were taken up with confidence by Abram's illustrious descendant, the king of latael (Psaim xxvii:1). words in his ears Abram made bold to speak to God. He seemed not to doubt the protection, but to wonder what toward would be given.

chosen to be the progenitor of a race.

J. E. Gilbert, D.D

COVENANT (Verses 17 and 18) .- The species ended, and the remainder was defic by sym-bols. Abram saw passing between the two parts of the sacrificial offering, first, a smoking furnace, then a burning lung. The first was an emblem of the sore affliction of Israel in Egypt; the other signified the Daine present (der. xxxiv:18). In this way was conveyed to delicated by the fact that no recorded collected to the contrary, God condescended to give what was desired. Abram was directed to take a calf, a goat, aram, a dove and a pigeon every animal commanded or allowed to be sacrificed under the Mexic law, an epitoms the sacrificed under the Mexic law, an epitoms that which would afterwards be established in the ritual of Israel. This was done, and the close was granged after the approved contains the kept. Then more definite boundaries were given to the land. It should no longer be limited to that upon which the eye might cest as announced upon the plain of Bethel (Ger xiii:15), nor yet to that over which the for might tread, as promised on the plain of Mot (Gen. xii:6-7). It should extend from the rive of Egypt on the south to the river Euphrate on the north and east, a magnificent emprnever possessed except in the reign of David.

DEFI PUTIONS We see here the method God's dealing with men. He toles centuries to work out his designs He suffers the agent of His will to be at times in darkness they may desire the light and struggle toward and there was opened to him in a vision the He makes them ready to act a little part which inture of his people, filling his mind with horse shall be woven in with the acts of others to the contemplation of the future make the aggregate of history by which H as the surfain was lifted prepared han for ex-planations which were given by the Divine Be-ing. God told him o fthe days of bondage in knowledge ready for His service service. Out the doubts and fears of the present He brings the faiths and hopes of temorrow. Happy is the man who can believe the word of God and rest pressors. He explained, moreover, the reason for this delap in the extlement of Canaan. The people then inhabiting the sand, who would be expelled to make place 'or issued, had not be expelled to make place 'or issued, had not be does faithfully shall redord not to his per yet finished their course to rin. He also made Abram know that long before the time of the settlement he should be buried in a good old to live in posterity and to glorify God in the age, to rest in peace with his fathers. Thus

AM WITH THEE

BLACKBOARD LESSON HINTS.

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

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THOU SHALT NOT

FEAR - PAINT - FAIL

The first time where the word shield is used | Patriotism makes the soldier. Loyalty and in the bible is where God promises to be a shield to Abraham, and his "Exceeding great obedience distinguish the solider. Suppose the general of the army should say to his soldier reward. on the eve of battle: "Let us go into this

obtable that the Messianic hope was also an ement in that feeling. And so as he heard of speaking to him. Abram made his comhis great effort to rescue Lot and his followers from the bases of their enemies, and God came to him with a vision of help and voice of encouragement. God honors the faith of His secus, a steward. To him would descend all is possessions, and there would be no one to cecute the Lord's purpose. How then could children. Abraham believed the promisees of God and "it was accounted into him for right-courses." For his faith and faithfulness he was to be the father of kings, and the head of the closen ration. This indeed was a crown of glory more costly than gold and more enduring

ould be removed only by further fruth, and but was given. The Lord assured him that be Syrian would not be big har her factors.

Greatness cleaned by surface fruits are for us if we are faithful and obedient. Greatness, eternal life. 2. Changed name, Chris tian, 3. Fruitfulness in service, 4. Everlasting possession, inheritance, Will you believe His word and trust His promise?

his conceptions, he was made to look upon the host of heaven and intormed that his posterity would be like the stars for number (Jer. xxxiii); and speak of God's great premise to Abraham, "I am thy shield," then print the name Abraham on the face of the shield. Over the name (2) This statement was very brief. There were difficulties in the way of such a result which draw a crown marked FAITH, and make the



the lessons from Paul's valedictory address, "I have kept the faith, henceforth there is laid up Special emphasia should be laid upon the

of Chaldea into Canam. The two promises were therefore inerparable—a people and a country for those people. So it ever is that new truth fits into old truth and completes it, and knowl-edge grows from single facts to broad generalcations. Now comes another question in the golden text of this lessen, especially the com-forting "Fear Not," and the precious promise "Thy great reward." mind of Abram. It was not by any means an indication of doubt, but an carnest wish to

the Judge really had kissed her with

And the Judge and Jury went their

ways. She, being a clever woman

There came, one very hot summer

And one of the varliest to take it

At first the doctor thought it would

"Dick," she said to him when she

"You are not going to die," said the

"I cannot imagine, my dear, such an

"Dick, would you bid me good-bye

She was worse than either of then

knew, and fever gave her a courage

"I think-my dear," the Judge re

Mrs. Fanshaw caught hold of her

in, "even if I'm not going to die-and

Judge dryly.
"But if I were, Dick?" petulantly.

a slight attack. The Jury herself

dread disease-typhoid fever.

was Mrs. Fanshaw.

would you do?"

Mrs. Fanshaw's romances.

'Poor thing!"

happy and have great self-control," friends envied, her contemporaries

said the gfri who thought she did smiled and the old people softly said.

their hearts do love each other, and ruled him in all but the one point

who yet manage to have some very which would have made her happy.

body else," said the girl who really to the town this couple lived in that

so called-or, rather, nobody remem- was not anxious, and the Judge, as

young barrister, who had an oddly had been ill a few days, "if I were go-

elever trick of knocking off his ac- ing to die, and you knew it, what

And they had been so called ever unhappy state of things. Don't you The Judge dearly loved his think you had better go to sleep for a

of his having chosen her from a world and say you loved me?" the invalid

during his brief engagement, he did she would not otherwise have pos

necessity for more? So he lived quiet- peated, rising from the chair prepara-

ly, undemonstratively on, and-in se- tory to leaving the room-"you had

also in some ways a very proud wo-man. But she had no children, and, "Any way, Dick," she said in a

above all, she was a woman to whom shriller keythan she waswont to speak

plesure, a but, moreover, she pined-if that word or caress were hers-that hurt you to say you loved me now, all her world should see and hear it. Dick, do-just once." And she pulled

It was a species of unconscious con- at his cool hand and pressed her hot

tell her friends how the Judge would and presently left the room.

she had laid some quite passionate Jury was raving in delirium.

betier'

berede. The name had originally been usual, said nothing.

all his own doing, and, in any case, The Jury felt ill.

celt, very common, did one only know cheek against it.

ing herself almost into the belief that when he did so.

And this he did, regardless of nurses

unidst the storms of life; Jesus is watching

comes to wipe away your tears and fill your heart and home with pay (Mark 5:56). "Fear not" when the clouds overshadow son: Jesus

s near (Matthew 17:7). Faith in Christ and

tears in his eyes after he had been or doctor. Day after day the Jury grew worse away for two days-when, in truth, the two on meeting had but shaken hands. and worse, and from delinium she For though the Judge did occasionally, sank into unconsciousness, and from unconsciousness into death. And the Judge was left alone. wife, if they met, as they had then

"I love you-I love you," he sobbed continually, but it was into silence erable — and remarkably ion. brave," said the girl who There was one particle of truth in he spoke. The court was empty.-The Free

Lance. As I have before said, her young

City Courtship.

He came at the tashionable hour of 9500 p. had no brains, and his face proved it. dd bave proclaimed him champion jack ss in a region where cars less than three feet He strelled into the drawing room, and had

distant noise as of the rustling of a lureze had read two Frence novels-in the Eng-

The bely biller rose, bowed a la mode, blinked his bleary eyes and smiled a sickly smile. "Beastly wa'am, dencherknow." "dust too horr'd for anything, I just leve niver; I fairly dote on it.

The thing with the coss went through the avulsive operation of unbecile thought, and in udden inspiration asked: "Have you well to wed 'Love's Dewdrop?' Latest "Oh, isn't it sweet? All the girls in our set

"tinly betta, done berknow. They got married, ncherknow. Prince of Wales is king now, doncherknow. "Yes, the dear fellow, you'll mis him so Vewwy much, dencherkness,"

This conversation wasn't so swift in the oc prome as in the telling, ideas came slowly, no misshapen wheels of his head might have been heard revolving noisily as he emitted the "Do you ca'ah for me the least bit, doncher now?" Just a weens hit, doncherknow?"

must be drawn. There are some contions too sacred, too, exalted, too intelligent, for the of the unsympathetic. He left at 1:00 a .m. and didn't need to be prompted to restore his list to his soft-shell skull. Instinct told him that, word or a little caress was an absolute of course I'm not" (as the Judge made skull And that is the twentieth century ! - Lebanor

Manager Saw Sign of Genius.

Miss Kitty Cheatham, who is playing the title in "A Lady from Texas," Mrs. O'Connor's But the Judge did not answer her omedy, in Lordon, is a Southerner, writes a crrespondent. Sie comes from Tennessee and clongs to one of the oldest families, disin-The next morning the doctor looked graver, and three days after the poor inguished alike in war and politics, to be found in the South. Miss Cheatham tells the following little ancedote of her first interview with And through it all she was having late Augustin Daly. She arrived in Her younger friends looked at her passionate love scenes with her hushusband with great wonder-at herself band-or, worse still-for now the York, accompanied by her mother and small sister, when she was little more than a child herself, armed with a letter of introduction with envy, and the Jury, noting this, Judge did not leave her night or daywas then happy. She would move she was imploring him to say he to the well-known manager. Mr. Daly looked about with a smile on her lips, chear-loved her, and could not understand at her critically, read the letter, and asked in a herself, armed with a letter of introduction to the well-known manager. Mr. Daly looked

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Traina leave Scranton for New York—At 1.40, 3.00, 5.55, 7.59 and 10.95 a. m.; 12.49, 3.20, 2.45, 5.00 and 8.30 p. m. For New York—At 2.49, 3.20, 2.45, 5.00 and 8.30 p. m. For New York and Philadelphia 7.50 and 10.05 a. m., and 12.49 and 2.45 p. m. For Tohyhanna—At 6.10 p. m. For Buffalo—1.15, 6.22 and 9.00 a. m.; 1.30, 3.52, 7.05 and 11.35 p. m. For Binghamton and way stations—10.29 a. m. and 1.00 p. m. For Oswego, Syracuse and Utica—1.15 and 6.22 a. m.; 1.30 and 3.52 p. m. Oswego, Syracuse and Utica train at 6.35 a. m. daily, except Sunday. For Montros—9.00 a. m.; 1.93 and 7.05 p. m. Bleomaburg Division—For Northumberland, at 6.45 a. m.; 1.30 and 6.15 p. m. Bleomaburg Division—For Northumberland, at 6.45 and 10.05 a. m.; 1.30 and 6.19 p. m. For Plymouth, at 8.10 a. m.; 3.55 and 9.05 p. m. Sunday Trains—For New York, 1.40, 3.09, 5.55 and 10.05 a. m.; 1.20, 3.53 and 5.09 p. m. For Buffalo—1.15 and 6.35 a. m.; 1.30, 2.52, 7.05 and 11.35 p. n. For Binghamton and way stations—9.00 and 10.20 a. m. Eloomaburg division—Leave Scranton, 10.05 a. m. and 6.10 p. m.

Lehigh Valley Railroad.

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In Effect June 2, 1901.

Trains Leave Scranton: **

For Philadelphia and New York via D. & H.
R. R., at 6.45 and 9.38 a. m., and 2.18, 4.27

(Black Diamond Express), and 11.30 p. m. Sundays, D. & H. R. R., 1.58, 8.27 p. m.

For White Haven, Hazleton and principal points in the coal regions, via D. & H. R. R., 6.45, 2.18 and 4.27 p. m. For Pottsville, 0.45 a. m., 2.18 p. m.

For Bethlebem, Easton, Reading, Harrisburg and principal intermediate stations via D. & H. wisely planned this campaign, I know the strength, resources and factics of the enemy, we

wisely planned this campaign. I know the strength, resources and tactics of the enemy, we can easily overcome them. I promise you that no harm shall befall you, and you shall gain a glorious victory. I will be with you in the struggle, directing all your movements. Trust me implicitly, he very courageous, fear not, faint not, and you shall fail not."

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Central Railroad of New Jersey. Stations in New York-Foot of Liberty street, R. and South Ferry. TIME TABLE IN EFFECT JUNE 30, 1901.

TIME TABLE IN EFFECT JUNE 20, 1801.

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Trains leave Scranton for New York, Newark, Eirzabeth, Philadelphia, Easten, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk and White Haven, at 8.55 a.m.; express, 1.10; express, 4.00 p. m. Sandays, 2.15 p. m.

For Pittston and Wilkes-Barre, 8.55 a.m.; 1.10 and 4.00 p. m. Sundays, 2.15 p. m.

For Baltimore and Washington and points South and West via Bethlehem, 8.35 a.m.; 1.10 and 4.00 p. m. Sundays, 2.15 p. m.

For Long Branch, Ocean Grove, etc., at 8.55 a.m. (through coach) and 1.10 p. m.

For Reading, Lebanon and Harrisburg, via Allentown, 8.55 a.m. and 1.10 p. m. Sundays, 2.15 p. m.

15 p. m. For Pottsville, 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 Through tieses at the station, west at lowest rates at the station, west at lowest rates at the station, C. M. BURT, Gen. Pass. Agt. J. H. OLHAUSEN, Gen. Sopt.

Delaware and Hudson.

in Effect June 9, 1901, c Carbondale leave Scranton 144 and 5.20 p. m. Wilkes Burre = 0.45, 7.48, 8.41, 9.58, 10.47, 12.03 1.28, 2.18, 2.33, 4.27, 6.10, 7.48, ti 20 p. m. L. V. B. R. points-6:45, 9:38 a. m., 2:18, 11:30 p. to. markvania R. R. points-6:45, 9:38, 2:18, For Albany and all points north-6:20 s. m.

and 3:52 p. m. SUNDAY TRAINS. For Carbondale-8:50, 11:33 a. m., 2:44, 3:52, 52 and 10:52 p. m. For Wilkes-Barre 9:28 a. m., 12:03, 1:58, 2:28, 2 and 8:42 p. m. for Albany and points north—3:53 p. m. for Honesdale and Lake Lodore—8:50, 11:33

New York, Ontario and Western Time Table in Effect Sunday, June 23, 1961, NORTH BOUND,

| North-Bounds | Leave | Carbondale, | Cadesia, | No. 1 | 10.40 a in. | 11.10 a in. | 1.60 p. in. | No. 2 | 4.00 p. in. | At Carbondale, | 6.40 p. in. | No. 7 | SOUTH-BOUND, | Leave | Leave | Carbondale, | Carbondale, | Carbondale, | Carbondale, | Carbondale, | No. 6 | S.40 a in. | 10.61 a in. | 10.40 a in. | No. 4 | 2.15 p. in. | 4.09 p. in. | 4.15 p. in. | No. 2 | SUNDAYS ONLY, | North-BOUND, | Leave | Carbondale, | Arrive | Carbondale, | Carbondale, | Carbondale, | Carbondale, | No. 2 | 2.15 p. in. | 4.09 p. in. | 4.15 p. in. | No. 2 | SUNDAYS ONLY, | North-BOUND, | Leave | Carbondale, | Arrive | Carbondale, | Carbo

SUNDAYS ONLT. SORTH-BOUND.

Leave Leave Arrive
Scranton. Carbendale. Carlosia.

No. 9 ... 8.30 a. m. 10 45 a. m.

No. 5 ... 7.00 p. m. Ar. Carbondale. 7.45 p. m.

SOUTH-ROUND. Leave Leave Arrive Cadonia. Carbondale. Scrantor 7.00 a. m. 7.40 a. m. 4.50 p. m. 6.45 p. m. No. 6 ... 4.50 p.m. 7.40 a.m. 7.40 a.m. No. 10 . 4.50 p.m. 6.60 p.m. 6.55 p.m. Trains Nos. 1, an week days, and 9, on Sundays, make main line connections for New York (11). Utica, Oneida, Oswego and intermediate Trains Nos. 3 and 4 make Walton, Delhi, Ham-

ien and Sidney connections.

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Arrivals—No. 1, 8.18 a. m.; No. 3, 10.30 a. m.; No. 5, 3.15 p. m.; No. 7, 9.15 p. m. Trains Nos. 5 and 7 are through trains from New York.

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ington and for Pittsburg and the 9.38 a. m., week days, for Sunbury Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Balti-more, Washington and Pittsburg

and the West.

8 p. m., week days, (Sundays,
1.58 p. m.), for Sunbury, Harris-burg. Philadelphia, Baltimore,
Washington and Pittsburg and 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 intermediate stations.

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