THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1901.

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EV. DR. R. F. Y. PIERCE, of the Scranton and vicinity will open on Ponn avenue Baptist church, de- Monday, Sept. 2, at 10.30 a. m., in the livered a sermon this week at Occan Grove which has been commented on as the greatest sermon of the season. The Ocean Grove

Times speaks of it as follows: "Rev. Dr. R. F. Y. Pierce, pastor of the Penn avenue Baptist church, Scranton, Pa., was the preacher of the morn-

"His subject was ingeniously elabo rated from Rev. 11:1, 'And there was given unto me a reed like unto a rod, the week for the work of St. Luke's and the angel stood saying, Rise and measure the Temple of God, and the who has the thanks of the manage altar, and them that worship therein."

"That God is interested in His temple, mindful of its services, and jealous its worship, may be clearly inferred. Any neglect of worship or lack of at tention indicates decline of spiritual It is today as of old, The power. temple prefigures the Church. In a peculiar sense God is calling on us to must take place very soon examine that which is so dear to His heart, the landmark and foundations of truth in the doctrines of atonement,

day evening on "Quo Vadis, or Be-yond the Tomb." a holy life and self-dinying service. "Expansion should be the watchword

in our Zion. This includes the light of civilization, the open hand of phil enthropy, the brain of education, the brawn of industry, and the heart of

Christianity. "The world is longing for a touch of The old world only sees

9.30. The sacrament of the Lord's support Christ in a cathedral window, carved Christ in a cathedral window, carved in stone, or in a wayside shrine; but the modern minister's duty is to hold up the crucified, risen and glorified Saviour of men in His real living pres-word at 7.30 by assistant pastor. saviour of men in this roat hving pres-ence. The bruised and broken-hearted are all about us. We must preach His gosptl of peace and good-will to all.

all. ens, Tenn., will preach at the morning service. In the evening the paster will preach on "Turn-ing Stones Into Bread." Sunday school at 13 "It is great to be an admired artist,

musician or discoverer, but greater to be a winner of souls. "For, 'they that turn many to right-

ing stones into press. Sunday school at 15 m; Junior league at 3 p. m.; Epworth league at 6.30 p. m. The people cordially invited. Asbury Methodist Episcopal church, corner of Monsey avenue and Delaware street-Rev. W. G. Simpson, D. D., pastor. Devotienal meeting of cousness shall shine as the stars for ever and ever. "No mere synopsis can do justice to Dr. Pierce's finely delivered discourse,

the Brotherhood of St. Paul at 9.30 a. m. Preaching at 10.30 a. m. by the Rev. J. R. Austin, of Ash Street Methodist Episcopal church. Sunday or bring out the telling points of illustration and application by which it was embellished."

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cting at 11.30, Charles Croop, leader; Samaay

mons. Rev. Mr. Firor is a gifted and eloquent speaker, and abundantly able to handle the subjects he has chosen for his course. The church cordially invites the public to these services September 1.- Merning, "Wondrously Favored" evening. "The Best Resort." September 8 -- Morning, "

evening, "The Best Resort," Sentember 8. - Morning, "A Young Old Man"; evening, "A Young Young Man." September 15. - Morning, "Harvest Home"; evening, "Honoring Johnwah."

Soptember 22 -- Morning, "The Opposite Proevening, "The Most Distinguished Family

September 29 .- Merning, "Why Should I Join Church?" evening, "Why Go to Church?" October 6 - Marning, "The Greatest Question of the Age": evening, "The Right View Point." October DU-Morning, "Why Commune?" even-ng, "Kickers," Holy Commune. "Kickers."

October 10. Morning, "Solf-made and God-mode Mon"; evening, "Abundantly Able to October 27 - Morning, "Halters"; evening, "Reous Weather Vanes.

November 2 - Werning, "The Sound of the Go-

Sunday School Isaac the Peacemaker. Lesson for September 1.

INTRODUCTION. - Probably thirty years This is the manly churse by which one secures [called Ezek, contention, and the other Stinah

tory. No mention is made or touch the chosen ally belong to him except in promise, and while people. The sacred pennan narrowed his view the day of permanent settlement, would come in the providence of God, it was hardly the thing One dollar has been received during ow how the plan of God unfolds. summer home from Mr. John T. Howe,

PROSPERITY.—(Verses 12, 13, 14.)—Under the old dispensation little is said concerning the life beyond the grave. It was for Jeans to make that known (II Timothy, i. 10). Before His time men were trained to regard the interests of the present life. Earthly good was the chief reward of the righteous, a very prominent ele-ment in the promise made to Abraham. (Gene-sia, xiii, 17). So it came to pass that great riches were regarded as the gift of God, the ment. The whole amount contributed thus far, during the season, is \$678.70. Three hundred women and children have been benefitted by the rest and nountain air, and it is hoped friends will by donations next week permit others, who are in waiting, to be sent sis, xiii, 17). So it came to pass that great richns were regarded as the gift of God, the evidence of His favor. This opinion would find his tent where has father's had been. casy screptance among a pastoral people who live very close to nature, whose success depends largely upon the weather and the soil and those conditions that are supposed to be under the direct control of God. The speculations by which wealth is now accumulated were not then ex-tensively practiced. Hence, we learn that isac, with God's blessing, greatly prespered in the come to the old spatters and be soil and those tensively practiced. Hence, we learn that isac, with God's blessing, greatly prespered in the out. If not, a closing of the home Rev. Dr. Pierce will speak on Sunwith God's bleasing, greatly prospeced in the came to the old spot as if it were his home, land of Gerar. He reaped abundant harvests and with feelings of contentment, and the purpose

and of therait, the reaped administration marked and bud great flocks and berds, dealing in grain and in stock. EXPULSION.--(Verses 14, 15, 16.)--A prosper-ous good man is an unwelcome neighbor to an unforturate wicked man. The contract in world-in contract senders upon the latter to the dia.

y estate reflects upon the latter to the dis-paragement of all liss qualities. And so the Philistines envied Isauc. That envy was in-reased by the consideration that he was a parties may come together and consider the creased by the consideration that he was a stranger among them, a foreigher who was with them by their contriesy. (Keelesiaates, (K, 1). They may have remembered that issue's father solution in their midst and that in like man-ner he was prospered. (Genesis, xxi, 22). They attempted, moreover, the same method tried with Abraham (Genesis, xxi, 25) to prevent issue from increasing his presentions. Wells of water which he had received as a father's sile of content the offender in that case ine ether content the offender in the research which he is the research with the solution interview is possible. In that case the other issue from increasing his presentions. Wells of isaac from increasing his possessions. Wells of water which he had received as a father's gift were stopped up. This was a most grievous of fense and annovance. Without water neither man air heast could live. Not satisfied with inman nor beast could live. Not satisfied with in-inflicting this injury. Abimelech, the king of the country, came openly to Isaac and directed demand is followed by another. So it proved him to leave the land. This formal act of ex-pulsion was based upon the ground of superiority. Hey caused a new disturbance. The berlinen of the Philistines claimed it, and he yielded and

REMOVAL -- (Verse 17.) - What shall a man digged another well and that also was claimed on whose rights are invaled, whose property is ken from him? Ordinarily he should stand to his peace, and he felt and gave names to the defend what he has and recover what is lost, two

George A. Cure, pastor. Brotherhood of St. Paul for and choir will be in their respective places and wraps which ultra-fashionable meet at 10 s. m.; subject of sermon at 10.30, "The Bermit Nation." Sunday school at 2 p. m. morning and evening. All welcome Copouse Chapel (Presbyterian) Preaching at are displaying. Never has an autumn 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. opening been marked with so much Epworth league at 6.45; topic, "Spiritual Ac-quaintance," Miss Anna Fadden, leader, Even- R. Foster, Sunday zenoel, fl.p. m.; Semier Endeavor, 6:30. Prayer meeting, 7:30 Thursday evening. Welcome to ail. ng sermon at 7.30; subject, "An Important Com-Cedar Avenue Methodist Episcopal church-F. P. Doty, paster. Meeting of the Brotherhood of Adams Avenue Chapel-Rev. James Hughes will preach at 10.30 a, in, and at 7.30 p, m. The Sunday school at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. St. Paul, 10 a. m.; morning worship and sermon, 10.30 a. m.; Sunday school at noon; Junior Epworth league, 3.80 p. m.; Epworth league de-Mr. Hughes' class will not meet until the first Sunday in October. These services are intended to be bright and heipful, and a hearly invitation wraps of all descriptions is the absence votional meeting, 6.30 p. m.; evening worship and sermon, 7.30 p. m. All made welcome at is given to all in the neighborhood of the chapel.

Episcopal.

Rev. James Benninger, pastor. Preaching ser-Delta, Pa. Class meeting at 11.30; Sunday school at 2 p. m.; Epworth league at 7 p. m., leader W. M. Prestwood. Evening preaching service at 7.30 by Rev. W. C. Davis, D. D., of Cutasaoqua, Pa. A cordial invitation to hear St. Luke's Parish-Rev. Rogers Israel, D. D. rector; Rev. E. J. Haughton, senior curate. Tidateenth Sunday after Trinity. St. Luke's church-7.50 a. m., hely commun-Catasanqua, Pa. A cordial invitation to hear these disines who are in attendance at the Con-gregational conference.

Scranton and vicinity will open on Monday, Sept. 2, at 10.30 a. m., in the library of Elm Park church. Rev. E. B. Singer, assistant pastor, will present a paper on "John Wesley as a Literary Man." St. Mark's Sunday school will be held at 3 o'clock next Sunday and every sunday hereafter till next summer. REHOBOTH.--(Verses 22 and 23.)--Isaac did not abandon his policy of non-resistance, peace-making by surrender. Whatever his motive he determined by change of residence to be out of the way of those who would contend with him, to find a place where they would allow him to remain unmolested. He acted upon the the-ory that the world is large enough for all, and that he needed only to seek in order to find what others did not want. The policy was easy if not always applicable. In his next abiding place he digged a well and the Philistines did not strive To it, therefore, he gave the Hebrew "Rehoboth," signifying room, and acfor it. name, knowledged the goodness of tind, who had an knowledged the goodness of thed, which had at last directed him to a spot where he would be undisturbed. "We shall be truttful," he said, confident that by the preserved. This last place was all the more desirable because it was not far at that time to go to war. He preferred peace and sacrificed much to gain it,

from Beer-Sheha, the old home, to which he had easy access, and where he might refresh himself with memories of other days. PROMISE .- (Verses 24 and 25.)-- Under all

use annoying circumstances it is evident that Issue acted conscientiously. That he was greatly tried cannot be doubted, but that he was sus tained constantly by a desire to be neaceable and righteous to one can question. At the close he needed and received Divine assurance, without which he must have been in mental unrest. God appared to him, revealing himself as the God of Abraham (Genesis, xvii, 7), thereby recalling the terms of the covenant, bidding him not to toar and renewing the promise of presence and bleasing. The hope of a posterity was also awakened, dearer than any other hope in the heart of the Orientalist, but resting solely upon the word previously delivered to Abiaham. Isaac showed his appreciation of this gracious ap proach and promise by building an altar (Gene-sis, vii, 7) and engaging in worship. He had thus come into rest, his envious neighbors re-

moved from him, his abiding place fixed with heavenly blessing upon him.

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SUMMARY. -There are two ways of explaining this passage in the life of basic. He may be regarded as a weak and timid man, unprepared for contact with an evil world. As such his course is not to be taken as worthly of imits ion, but rather as an illustration. That view e legitimate, massimple as none of the Scriptur haracters are perfect, and none of them ar held up as examples. On the other hand it may be thought that Isaac was out of his proper place, that he should have remained nearer Beer-Sheha, that the Philistines were right in recking to disposees him, and that he was tight in retreating before them. If often o that good men go where they ought not, and the trouble arises in consequence, leading them back to their proper sphere. In either of these view there is a warning for all. Bravely to meet these who oppose is not the least of duties. To keep within one's circle of privilege is the est. But wells to express his feeling. The first he who makes pour.

MUSICAL GOSSIP.

Secretary of American Society of Religious Education.

The Scranton Conservatory of Musisplendor as this year. Without any copens its doors Saturday, September hesitancy it may be predicted that the , or one week from today. At that ime the arrangement for hours and key note of fall fashions is clegance It is too early for phophesies in classification of students will begin. the matter of headgear for straw hats On Thursday, the 12th, the regular lesons will begin. the dominant feature of gowns and The conservatory was extremely suc-

essful last year, and will reopen with largely increased attendance. The Everything seems new and departed urriculum for the coming year infrom the lines followed during preludes a larger number of students' re-

vious seasons and what is not strictly itals than ever, with an artists' renew has been so greatly improved upital course of four concerts on until in effect it is scarcely recog-A new teacher from Boston, Miss nizable. The colorings are beautiful Ethel A. Stone, formerly of the faculty at Lake Lodore last Monday afterand seem to have been conceived of the Faelten Planotorte school, Boston, begins her work in the conserva- dience, including members of the will be the rage during the early part tory this season. Miss stone comes Honesdale Liederkranz, who were of the season at least, and the modiste highly recommended by Mr. Facilta





Tomorrow's Services Methodist Episcopal. Elm Park church-Prayer and praise meeting

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Ing," etc.; evening, "Rey to Scriptures," November 10,--"How Are the Dead Raised?" etc.; evening, "Can I knew the Beyond Here?" November II,--Merning, "What is Heaven, and Where?" evening, "No Good bys in Heaven." December 1.-Morning, "A Call to Arms"; evening, "Paid Book in His Own Coin."

evening, "Aviat Bask in Dis Own Cain," December 8. Merning, "Second Advent"; even-ing, "Wagneed, Men. Net Monay," December 15.—Marning, "What Kind of a Savier Are Your Leoking Forth evening, "Heart Himsunday school at 2 p. m., E. W. Stone, superin endent; Epworth league service at 6.45, Mis late Soyder, leader; preaching at 7.30 by Rev.

December 22-Merrilez, "The One Foundation" econing, "Incornation," December 20. Morning, "The Only Name"; evening, "Foresight and Hindsight,"

bool at 2 p. m., E. W. Stone, superintendent This week the thirty-second annual Spworth league at 6.45 p. m., Miss Kate Snyder, ression of the Wayne Baptist associafer: evening preaching service at 7.30. A cortion was held in Honesdale. There

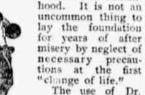
was a large attendance from the Nay Ang Methodist Episcopul church-Rev. J. 1. Austin, poster; Sunday school at 2.50 p. m.; churches, the weather was delightful preaching at 3.30 p. m. All welcome. and the meetings deeply interesting. First German Methodist Episcopal church, Ad-ams avenue and Vine street-G. Bobilin, pastor, Sunday school, missionary, education, Elble and publication work received Preaching service, 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. earnest consideration. The preachers Sunday school at neon and at 2 o'clock p. m. of sermons were; Revs. C. W. Smith, Prayer meeting on Thursday evening. African Methodist Episcopal church, Howard place-Dr. D. S. Bentley, pastor, Preaching at O. F. Flippo and T. C. Brewster, Hey, David Spencer, D. D., delivered the address on Wednesday evening on "Our 10.30 a. m., followed with communion. Sundar school at 2.30 p. m., A. Porter, superintendent; 7.45 p. m., preaching; subject, "The Conditions of Life and Peace with God." A cordial welcome Young People, or the Line of Advance for the Twentleth Century." A beau-

tiful monument to the late Rev. J. R. Remseu, in Gien Dyberry cemetery was dedicated with appropriate ser vices on Thursday afternoon.

. . . The Methodist Preachers' meeting of



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these divines who are in attendance at the Ca gregational conference. Court Street Methodist Episcopal church-G. C. Lyman, pastor. Preaching, 10.30; class, 11.15, D. DeWitt, header: Sunday school, 11.45, G. R. Clark, superimedient, Sunday school, 11.45, G. Prayer: 9.15 a. m., Sunday school, and more-8.50 a. m., morning prayer, 9.15 a. m., Sunday school, and more-8.50 a. m., morning prayer, 9.15 a. m., Sunday school, and more-8.50 a. m., morning prayer, 9.15 a. m., Sunday school, and more-8.50 a. m., morning prayer, 9.15 a. m., Sunday school, and bille classes. St. Mark's, Dunmore-8.50 a. m., morning prayer and serment, S p. m., Eusday school and Bible classes. Fast End Mission, Prosoit avanue-3 p. m., The Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7.50. Seats Sunday school and Bible classes. Fast End Mission, Prosoit avanue-3 p. m., Sunday school and Bible classes. Fast End Mission, Prosoit avanue-3 p. m., Sunday school and Bible classes. Fast End Mission, Prosoit avanue-3 p. m., Sunday school and Bible classes. Ash Street Methodist Episcopal church-Rev.

Similay school and Bible classes, South Side Mission, Fig. street-2.20 p. m. John R. Austin, pastor. Preaching at 10.30 a. n. by Rev. A. B. Conger; class meeting at 11,50 Sunday school and Bible classes

Reformed Episcopal. Grace Referried Episcopal church, Wyoming

avenue below Mulberry street-Rev. George L. Alrich, pastor. Prayer and praise service, a. m.; divine worship 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 Communion at the evening service, Preach ing by the pastor at both services: ¹ Ing by the pastor at both services: merning, "David a Type of Christ," Paalms Ixxxix, 20; evening, "Our Hope," Hoberws, vi, 19:20, Sab-bath school at 12 m.; Y. P. S. C. E., 6,30 p. m. Leson study Weilresday evening at 7-m, followed by prayer meeting at S. Scats free All welcome

Evangelical Lutheran.

Holy Trinity Evangelical Lutheran clourch dams avenue and Mulberry street- Rev. C. G. Spieler, pastor. Thirteenth Sunday after Trin-ity. Lessons, Galatians, iii, 15; St. Luke, x. 23-37. Chief service, 10.30 a. m.; Sunday school 12 m.; Luther league, 6.45 p. m.; verpers, 7.50 dots will be rather conspicuous in size soprano: Mirs, Lenore Thompson, con-p. m. All these services in English, to which and raised in effect, a state of affairs traito: Alfred Woeler, tenor, and Philip the public is invited. Seats free, Grace Evangelical Lutheran church (General Sy-nod), corner Madison avenue and Mulberry nod). street-Rev. Luther Hess Waring, pastor; 9.30 a divine worship:

m., Sunday school; 10.30 a. m., divine wors topic of sermon, "Why I Ought to Go Baptist. Prov. Avenue Raptist church-Preaching by the will give an address on "The Different Forms of ustar, R.-v. R. F. Y. Pierce, D. D., both morn-ng and evening. The morning topic will be "Mischapped Ears." Hinstrated talk in the even-Government in the Lutheran Churches in the

Miscellaneous.

g on "Quo Vadis, or Reyond the Tomb." Sun i st the usual hour. First Repliet church, South Main evenue-Rev. First Church (Christ Scientist), 519 Adams ave F. Mathews, pastor. The usual services Sabnue-Sunday services 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m ath metring and evening, 11.50 a. m. and 7.50 m. In the merning Rev. J. Williams, of Sha-teken, Fo., will preach. Rev. Iver Thomas, of o'clock. The church is size open every day dur-(b) In the internal flow of boundary of solution of the second state of the second

Similary school, 2:00 p. m. at Phymouth church, br. Beddes, superintendent; B. Y. P. U. at liverich all, 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wedness meeting at 8:30 p. m. Jackson Street Baptist church-Morning prayer Maeting at 9:30 leader, Brother William Prothers of 9:30 performance and Dolation Street Baptist church-Morning prayer Maeting at 9:30 leader, Brother William Prothers of 9:30 performance and Dolation Street Baptist church-Morning prayer Maeting at 9:30 leader, Brother William Prothers of the Christian All services and Intermediate and missionary allannes.
 Ware Street-Rev Millian T. MacArthur, pastor, and missionary allannes.
 Ware V Bartist Church-Morning service at 10.50 service at 2 p. m.

Voming service at 7. Praise and song service, Waverly Baptist church-Rev. Mr. Hulley, prin-cipal of Keystone Academy, will preach in Waver-

 Coming service at 7. Franz and Way to Grow clipal of Keystone Academy, will present in the service bright ind cherry You will find the service bright Calvary Reformed church, Menroe avenue and Calvary Reformed church, Menroe avenue and Gibson street-Rev. Marion L. Firor, pastor. b. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sermons by the pastor. The Lord's supper will be observed at the close of the morning sermon. Sunday school at 11 15.
Services Sunday, 10.30 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 45.
a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Morning subject, "Wondrously Favored;" evening subcall of the Young People's Society at 6.30, sect. "The Best Resort "

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 Bernion on "The Burning Buch." followed by the Lard's Supper: 11.45. Biblic school; 7.50, m. and evening sermon in English at 7.30. Supper: 11.45. German Zion Lutheran church, Miffin avenue -Services by Rev. J. J. Lehmann, of Dansville, with sermon on "Merry Hearted- day school at 2 p. m. Zion, United Evangelical church, 1450 Capouss avenue-Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.50 p. m.

by the paston, Rev. J. W. Messenger. Suld "The Man Christ Jeaus" (concluding discourse) "Jeaus and the Gadarenes" (second discourse) First Presbyterian church-Dr. McLeed, the

pastor, will preach morning and evening. Morn-Sunday school, 0.30; Junior Endeavor, 4 p. Senior Endeavor, 6.30; prayer meeting, 7.30 Wed-nesday evening. Seats free and everybody weiing service at 10.30; evening service at 7.30. angers welcome scond Presbyterian church-Rev. Charles E. oblinaon, Dr D., pastor. Services 10.30 a. m. Welsh Calcinistic Methodist church, Bellevue 17.30 p. m. Rev. Shepherd Knapp, of New The services tomorrow morning, at 10 c'clock ork city, will preach morning and evening. All will be in the English language: in the evening The services tomorrow morning, at 10 c'clock,

at 6 o'clock, in the Welsh language.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

John P. Mofat. D. D., paster. Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Bible school at 12 m. Christian Endeavor Young Peeple at 6.20 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7.30 p. m. The pas-veliouz display of advance Fall gowns accession to her wardrobe.

J. Alfred Pennington has arranged Among the newest shades are Mate. his programmes of organ music for the lot blue, automobile green, royal crim- Sunday services at Eim Park church son, beaver and peach white. The an entire year in advance. The year latter is an especially attractive color, begins tomorrow, and is, by the way, being very soft in cast and in certain the first Sunday in Mr. Pennington's lights suggesting a tint of green. It seventh year of service at Elm Park church. will be used greatly for afternoon

The programs made out include gowns and recepton toillettes and is found only in the cloths of light nearly three hundred pieces, in which weight and satin finish. Matelot blue no repetitions occur, or six set pieces every Sunday. All of these have been is a deep bright shade of blue capable hosen with special reference to the of varied combination and restricted place they are to fill, and are by the also to satin faced fabrics. Its pretleading organ composers, living and tiest combination is with mauvre-not dead. mauve-a very pretty shade of the lat-

subjoined is the programme in full: The Eim Park church quartette will cas Wagner, Hills ... esume its services tomorrow after a as Fotosi According month's vacation. The choir is th and the many silk fabrics of summer host the church has ever had and will outpare favorably with the best quar-tettes in New York or Roston. It is signed, with the difference that the composed of Miss Elizabeth Thomas, For All Eternity Angelo Mascheroni soptano; Miss Lenore Thompson, con-, (b) Fistary Miss II, H. A. Boach traceable to the incessant demand for Warren, basso. As in his own organ embroidered goods. Dotted maletasse programmes, Mr. Pennington has is one of the leading advance autumn planned the coming year for the choir materials and will be followed with in advance, and the work of every highly finished Venetians, armures, Sunday will receive three rehearsals thus insuring the most perfect blend-The tailor made gown will not deing of the voices.

The following is the programme of music which will be rendered at Elm vey's Lake Friday afternoon occaful triffes to obtain its fashionable and Park church tomorrow under the direc-

artistic effect. A design carried out in tion of J. Alfred Pennington, organist light weight satin faced cloth is of and choirmaster: Matelot blue. The skirt is absolutely MORNING plain, and shows very little, if any organ Perlice. Meditatione in E Minor,

trail. It fits very close about the hips and the deep flounce is joined to the Cheir-Anth-m. "There is One War" ...

yoke with simply a strap of the same Organ-Offertory, Melodia in (Minne Capure Chair-Hynn, "Always Happy"

Tener SeinSelected Choir-living, "New the liny is there?"

The ultra-smart Autumn coat is the one which reaches to the bottom of bering fifty players, with Emil Faur the skirt. In spite of their persistence modistes falled before the close of the the latter part of October, under the last winter season to make the automo management of Miss Anna Miller. The bile wrap universal, but virtuous patience is to be rewarded this year by thur Hochmann, the young rianist, who great value, contained in and about the almost absolute absence of the will return from a four yeairs' absence short jacket. Modistes claim that it in Germany to fill the engagement with uses are in the hands of amateur conwill be too greatly used in bolero and Mr. Paur. He created the greatest en- noisseurs, while the musicians have Eton guises upon the fashionable thusiasm in Germany by his playing gowns, to be a success as an indepen- with the Berlin Philharmonic orchesdent garment, and for that reason tra as well as in reclials.

The Symphony orchestra will rewill be made principally of satin fin-ished cloths. Their chief trimming sume rehearsals next Friday evening for the forthcoming season.

will be appliques of lace upon centre pieces of silk, until very late, when the latter will be substituted by fur. Col-An earnest effort is being made by local musicians to bring the Kneisel lars will be high and standing and the quartette here for a concert next necessary touches of softness will be month. The Kneisels are recognized supplied by exqusite quiltings of chif- as the quartette par excelience in the As for linings they steadily in- musical world of today, and it is to be crease in elegance, and only the hand- | hoped that Scrantonians will be given somest of silks and satins are used for an opportunity to hear one of their incomparable concerts in the near fu-

Mesars. Theodore Hemberger, A. N.

Rippard, Thomas Rippard and Fred Widmayer, comprising the Hemberger ! the season undobtedly would feel that the average purse, but the woman who quartette, will spend a week in Sepa part of her education were being ne- can indulge in such a luxury will find tember at Lake Sheridan, at work on Warnock have returned from a trip York. glected could she but behold the mar- it worth the expense to add such an a new composition for the winter sea- to the seashore.

Mr. Hemberger conducted, and the solos were taken Literary Institute by Measrs. Fred Emrich and Fred Hay, Mr. Emrich rendered his selec-

senside resorts this month.

tions with a broadth of style and ex-

pression that evinced painstaking

study. Mr. Hay's sole was also well

condered and both singers received

well-merited encores. The programme

deserves a repetition, not only in

Scranton, but in Honesdale and Car-

bondale as well. The final number,

"Scharfenstein," was the most import

ant of the day, and the chorus of fifty

voices was assisted by Bauer's full or-

chestra. This number was received

with great enthusiasm, and reflected

no little credit on Mr. Hemberger, the

chorus, and Mr. Bauer and his band.

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Irene Kahn, soprano, of this city. Miss

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Malta, will attend services in a body at the Methodist Episcopal church next Sunday evening, at which time of Rev. T. W. Warnock will preach a Scranton, spent several days with her special sermon.

friend, Miss Neilie Alger, recently. Miss Vina Justin and Miss Jennie from a visit at Sanataria Springs, New

Mr. C. W. Moredock and family have son. Among other numbers, the quar- Abington commandery, Knights of moved to Scranton for the winter.

Green Ridge Presbyterian church-Morning ser-ice at 0.30, at which Rev. N. G. Parke, D. D., f Pittsten, Pa., will preach, Bible school at 12 clock. No other services during the day regular services will be resumed Sunday,

Sumner Avenue Presbytarian church, corner of mer avenue and Price street-Sunday school the morning at 10.30; evening service at 6; id-week prayer meeting, Wedneaday evening,

Washburn Street Presbyterian church-Rev.

FASHION NOTES.

New York, Aug. 30 .-- The summer woman who lingers at seashore or mountain enjoying the last deligths of

this purpose. For formal use panne velvet coats | ture. will be greatly worn. These will be trimmed with real lace and built upon foundations of quilted satin and fur. They will not be within the reach of

material stitched upon either edge. Choir and Congregation. "Gloria in Excelsia The coat is an Eton jacket that Chant covers the belt in the back. It, how-EVENING. ever, runs in short points below the Organ Prelade, offerteria in G Major waist line in front and has a vest Choir Arthum. "The Lord Is King" G Maint av Marston front of horizontal crossing bands of Organ Offertury, Selo in Flauto in B Flat mauvre and white cloth. Although cut to be tight-fitting the coat is not

was of great assistance in procuring the instrument for Mr. Widmayer. The Paur Simphony orchestra, num-Apropos of the "Landolins" volin conducting, will be in Scranton during a will no doubt surprise the average Scrantonian to learn of the numorchestra will carry as a soloist Ar- her of rare old musical instruments, of this city. Many of these art treas-