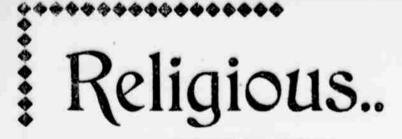
THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1901,



HE ST. MARK'S LUTHERAN | Stokes, of East Hampton, will exchurch, of which Dr. A. L. Ra- change pulpits tomorrow. Dr. Stokes mer has been the pastor for the bas never preached in Scranton, but past six years, will celebrate the he is well known as a clear thinker

tenth anniversary of its organ-Ization on next Sunday and Monday, At the morning service on Sunday the sermon will be preached by the Rev. Edwin Lunn Miller, of Williamsport, Pa., under whose supervision the congregation was organized on Sept. 9. In the afternoon, the Sunday 1891. school will meet at 2.30. Addresses will be made by Revs. Edwin Lunn Miller, G. G. Speiker, of Holy Trinity church, and Rev. W. C. L. Lauer, of St. Paul's church. On Sunday evening, the pastor will preach the sermon.

On Monday evening, the Rev. Dr. H. H. Bruning, of White Haven, Pa., will preach. Following the service, a congregational rounion will be held, when the Sunday school will serve refreshments. A little pamphlet containing a brief historical sketch and parish directory has been published by the pas-The programme follows:

Sunday, Sept. 8. - Main service, 10.00 a. m., the services by the Rev. Edwin Lunn Miller, Williampart, P.J. Semilay scienti 2.20 p. m. Addresses by Rev. Edwin Laum Miller, Rev. C.G. Spieker, ef-Helv Trinity church, Scianton, Rev. W. U. J. Lauer, of St. Paul's church, Scianton, Verget

Lange, of St. Paul's church, Secarton, Verper-service, 7.50 p. m., secarcon by the paster. Monday, Sent. 9: Assper service, 7.50 p. m., sciences by the Rev. R. H. H. Branner, D. D., Weiter, Bayen, Ph. Greenings, Memory, et al. (1999). Security Willies Barry Pastoral association. Renulon of all the monarce, after service, in the hasement. The Sunday school will serve refreshments. Special many at all the services by the . . .

Beginning Tuesday afternoon, September 19, a convention of the Chris-tian churches of Eastern Pennsylvania. will be held with the Christian church, North Main avenue, Rev. R. W. Clymer, pastor. While this religious body is weak in these parts, interest is contered upon it on account of its phenomenal growth in the central west. Haginning in the central west less than one hundred years ago, under the leadership of Alexander Campbell, it has not only extended its borders from ocean to ocean, but has in the foreign fields 257 missionaries. There are now .245,000 members to this body. It has Il colleges and universities, several of which have reached one thousand in the yearly attendance. Last year they dedicated on an average three new church buildings every two days during the year. The slogan used at all inues has been "Where the Bible speaks we speak, and where the Bible is silent we are silent."

Their distinctive plea, therefore, has been Christian unity on the Bible alone, asserting at all times that Bible things should be called by Bible names, divisions among the followers of Christ sinful and the frustration of God's attempts in converting the world, At the convention Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings representative men from Philadelphia, Cincinnati and Buffielo will make addresses,

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Rev. R. A. Torrey, D. D., principal of the Moosiy Bible Institute of Chi-sago, and preacher at the Chicago and preacher at the Chicago and preacher at the Chicago and sense, "How to Employ Life's avenue church, will be at the North Golden Rests." Senday school, 250 p. m., A

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Bible school; 7.30 p. m., evening service,

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had at 12 m. All are cordially invited.

Washhurn Street Presbyterian Church, Rev. John P. Moffar, D. D., paster-Services at 10:30

and an excellent preacher.

The last week in October will be of great importance to a large portion of this community, as it is the date of the Synodical meeting, to be held in the First Presbyterian church.

Tomorrow's Services

Methodist Episcopal.

Eim Park clumb-Prayer and praise meeting at 9.30. Services and sermion at 19.30 by E. B. at 0.30, services and sermion at 10.30 kg L. B. Singer, maintain paster, Class meeting at close ef aercyce in Sunday school room, led by Brother Hofman, Sunday school at 2 p. m. Senter league at 6.20, Mrs. J. G. Shephend, leader, Worship and word at 7.30 by Dr. W. G. Simpson, paster et Adury Methodist Episcopal church. Senter Methodist Episcopal church Main and Simpson Methodist Episcopal church, Main and Lafavette streets, West Scianton-Rev. H. C. McDermott, pastor, Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.50 p. m. Morning subject, "More Precious Than Gold," evening subject, "Is the Young Man Abadom Safe?-or Dangets to Young Men." Similary school at 12 m.; Junior league at 3 p. m.; Epworth league at 6.30 p. m.; topic, "Heav-enty Helpers," Class meeting Tuesday evening, Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. The people are cordially invited.

Ashiny M. E. church, corner Monsey avenu and Belaware street, Rev. W. G. Simpson, D. D., paster-Devotional meeting of the Brotherbood of st. Paul at 9550 a. m.; preaching at 10500 a m., subject "Religious Loyalty;" Sunday achoat 2130 p. m.: Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.; preaching at 7:30 p. m., by the Rev. E. B. Singer, assistant pastor of the Elm Park church: prover meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.; busi-ness meeting of the Brotherhood of St. Paul on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month

at 7:30 p. m. Seats free and all are welcome. Providence M. E. Church, Rev. George A. Cure, pastor-The Brotherhood of St. Paul meets at 10 a. m., subject of morning sermon, at 10:20, "Why James Addressed His Epistic to the Twelve Tribes Scattered Abroad;" Sunday science Twelte Tribes Scattered Abroad," Sinday science at 2 p. m.; Epworth league at 6.45 p. m., topic, "Heavenly Helpers," evening sermen at 7.30. Cedar Avenue M. E. Church, Rev. F. P. Doty, partice Services Sept. 8, 1901; Meeting of Brothe-erhoed of St. Paul & 10, n.; morning worship and sermen at 10:30; Sunday school following; Junier Epworth league at 3.30 p. m.; Epworth Learne services at 6.30 p. m.; erworth worklip League services at 6530 p. m.; evening worship and sermon at 7:50 p. m. All cordially well

Ash Street Methodist Eniscopal Church, Rev. R. Austin, pastor. Morning preaching service 10:50; class meeting at 1:50, Charles Croon, leader, Sunday school at 2 p. m., E. W. Stone, superintendent: Epworth league at 6.45 p. m., Miss Henrietta Haas, leader: evening proaching aervice at 7:30. A cordial welcome to all, Nay Aug Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. J

R. Austin, pastor-Sunday school at 2130 p. m. preaching service at X:30 p. m. All welcome.
Court Street Methodist Episcopal Church, G.
C. Lyman, pastor Love feast, 10 a. m., followed by short address and the Lord's Supper: Samiay school, 11:15, G. R. Clark, superintendwelcome. ent; Epworth League, 650 p. m.; preaching, 7:30 p. m. The choir will be present and con-duct the singing. Quarterly conference Wednesday evening at close of prayer meeting. Seata nor. You will be welcomed. Hampton Street Methodist Episcopal church-

Rev. James Benninger pastor. Preaching at 10:30 n. m.; subject, "How to Strike the Gold Vein," Class meeting at 11:30; Sunday whood at 2; Ep-

worth league at 6.50. Evening preaching service at 7.50; subject, "The Greatest Orator," Mrican Methodist Episcopal church, Howard p. m., Sunday school and Bible classes. South Side Mission, Fig stro Porter, superintendent, Preaching at 7.45 p. m.; subject, "The Power of the Cross," A cordial Senday school and Bible classes, welcome to all. Reformed Episcopai. Jacob at Bethel. Gen. xxvili: 10-22.

PRESENCE (Verses 16 and 17).--Man so taber-

rision was not altogether emotional. Jacob was uphatically a man of action. He resolved to

ommemorate the remarkable event in his his-

ory by creeting a monument that might mark

ie spot and so become holy to him in all after me. And so the stone which had served as a

pillow was set up as a pillar. Upon the top of it oil was poured, as an emblem of the gifts and graces of the Holy Spirit. It was believed

time. There is a foolish tradition that this stone

was afterwards brought to Jerusalem, carried thence to spain, afterward to Ireland, thence

to Scotland, that on it the kings of Scotland were crowned. Edward I, it is claimed, had it

brought to Westminster, and there this stone, called Jacob's pillar and Jacob's pillow, is now

the event by giving a name to the locality, call-ing it Bethel, or literally, House of God.

INTRODUCTION .- Between last lemon and thus we have an account of the bleasing bestowed upon Jacob by his father, depriving Easn of the birth-right which he had previously sold (for, xxv) 20). This custom of patriarchal times was equivaleist to the execution of a will in our day by which one who is about to die transfers his worldly estate. In the case of Jacob, however, the spiritual gift was esteemed more than the temporal. By means of it to became heir to all the promises made to Abraham and to Isaac, assuming the place in the covenant which they had filled. The value of that inheritance could hardly be estimated at that time, although it awakened hope and included the direct favor and protection of God. That Jacob might be

Sunday School

Lesson

for

September 8.

able to keep the covenant and to meet its gracious provisions his father sout him back to the ancestral home to obtain a wife. By maintaining race purity it was expected that greater prosperity would be secured. Our lesson relates events in the early part of Jacob's journey. SLUMBER (Versey 10 and 11) .- Leaving his father's home in Beer-shells, which was in the southern part of Palestine, Jacob traveled in a northerly direction toward Haran, the place of

Abraham's anjourn (Gen. xi: 31). After God called him to leave Ur of the Chaldeas. The entire distance to be covered must have been at cast five hundred miles. At the close of the second day he was in the open plains about forty-eight miles from the point of departure. As the son was declining, he found that it was impossible to reach any city before the gates would be closed for the night, and he knew that after they were closed he would be unable to enter. Selecting a stone, not stones as in our English versions as an elevation on which the head might test, and covering that, doubtless, with some garment or cushion, he laid down to

dumber in the open field. He may have ap-pointed watchmen from among the servants, or to may have felt secure under the protection of God (Psalm bit 5). The wearings of the jourey and the purity of the atmosphere were favorable to repose. VISION (Verse 12) .- Philosophers of all time ave carefully studied the phenomena of sleep.

These who hold to the dual nature of man, as onl and body, admit that while the voluntary functions of the latter are suspended, the former is capable of exercises of greater importance Accordingly many things may occur in sleep ite beyond the ordinary in waking hours, so orply impressed as not to be lost from memory when the person returns to physical conscious ness. In the patriarchal times God selected these seasons of slumber, sometimes inducing them by an extraordinary influence, to make pecial disclosures to his servants (Gen. fr: 21). it came to Jacob that night on the plain. He had a vision of a ladder set up on the earth, reaching to heaven, on which the imgels of God ascended and descended (John 1: 15). This was ntended as a pictorial representation of the in

Endeavor, 4 p. m ; Senior Endeavor, 0:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Thursday evening at 7:30; busi was meeting Senior Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Mon day evening. Welcome to all. Adams Avenue chapel. New York street, Rev. James Hughes, pastor-Preaching at 10:50 a. m. and 7:00 p. m ; Sunday whool, 3 p. m. All

St. Luke's parish-Rev. Rogers Israel, D. D., ector: Rev. E. J. Haughton, senior curate. Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity, St. Luke's church-7.39 a. m., holy commun-

distant country.

PROMISES (Verses 13, 14 and 15) .-- What was [VOW .- (Versea 20 and 21.)- The most elevat hus expressed in a picture to the mind was freeward declared in words. The duplicated eliverance was intended to increase the iming spiritual experiences begin in the intellect and proceed thence to the emotions, but they to not end there. They are completed only ha presiveness of the message, the one interpreting and confirming the other. And yet the explana-ory language was fuller than the initial vision, affecting the will. Whatever one may think or feel, he rises to highest dignity when he resolves, and when by such resolve he determine his own conduct. Jacob now passed into the volitional state, and made a vore, a promise or It contained three important points. First-The one who spoke was the God of Abraham, and of same who made covenant with the oath, of live-long loyalty to Ged. "The Lord shall be my God" was his self-imposed pledge (Ruth, i, 16), a voluntary consecration. But this father of Jacob (Gen, Asii: 15-15), who now proposed to renew the covenant. Second-The land promised at first should belong to Jacob was not in the best form. It was made condiand his posterity, who should become a great multitude and a blessing to all peoples. Third-The Divine presence shall be with Jacob in his tional upon the faithfulness of God to His premises just made. If God would be with him and help and keep him, and prosper him, and bring him back in safety, then the yow should hold, an implication that otherwise it would be ourney, bringing him again in safety to his father's home, and fulfilling all the gracious purposes. Here were two very comforting prom-bes, both resting on the faithfulness of God, both well suited to strength the heart and kindle null and void. This bartering method was in full harmony with the disposition of Jacon, (Generis, xxv, 29-34)). Sadly out of place here the hope of this traveler on his journey to a it was after all better than no vow at all. Much is to be learned before an unconditional

nacles in the flesh that his most intimate rela-tions are with material things. By the senses TITHE .- (Verse 22.) -- The selfish and dickering pirit of Jacob appears further in his allusions o property. He promised to give back to God he tenth of all that Ged gave to him, 10 per there are borne in upon the soul impressio of the tangible world in such variety as quite to obscure the spiritual world that lies back of all, When for a brief time the dominion of the senses ent, on the divine investment. This has a de-idedly mercenary aspect. There is too much of is broken, when God reveals Himself, and the the quid pro quo shout it, a sort of piety alto-gether two common even in our day. Many prize religion as one of the conveniences of lib. spiritual is seen to be real, men are filled with fear and reverence. Such experiences are of in-calculable value, as they tend to restore the normal relations between soul and body (Rom means to an end. The tilbing system was atter-ward introduced into the Mesaic economy (Lev, xxvii, 30) as a method of supporting the priestviii: 6). That was, therefore, an occasion of far-reaching influence in the life of Jacob. When he hood, and God complained of His people because they did not meet this requirement. (Malachi, iii, 8). And yet it was not in any wise a proof awakened in the morning it was evident that the ision and message had produced a salutary feet. He was reverently afraid, convinced that he had been in the presence of God, that he of high spirituality, but directly the opposite Fithing is not to be practiced under the gospel had ignorantly presumed to slumber in such a holy spot; that, in fact, his couch had been the The followers of Christ must regard all their property as His and themselves as stewards (Romans, xir, 1). Our giving must not be by muse of God and the very gate of heaven. Ha had learned what many never learn, that Lord's presence alone renders a place sacred. resource but out of a cheerful heart according to ability. (II. Corinthians, ix, 7). PILLAR (Verses 18 and 19) .- The effect of the

consecration would be possible.

BY

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and extends below the waist at the back in two short tails cut off quite REFLECTIONS - This chapter in the life of square and stitched with white silk. he patriarch must not be taken as affording At the front there are double reveres standards for Christian living. It simply shows how God appeared to Jacob at this important time in his history and what response he made. of black and gold embroidered panne opening over a vest of vellow-white God never before or after appeared to him of any other in the same way, and if is quite eer tain that no one need expect such manifestation chiffon embroidered in black. sleeves are of Paquin design, with cuffa at that time that by this ceremony the stone became instinct with the energy of divinity, a termant of superstitution handled down from remote time. There is a feelish tradition from remote of black liberty satin gathered upon bands of black and gold embroidered panne. emits himself to men. (J. Corinthians, xil, 6). There are some things to commend in Jacob's course-chiefly his reverence, his desire to commemorate the event, his willingness to be the Lord's. But all this is clouded by the workings of his carnal mind-the remnant of superstiti

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the conditional localty, the piedged percentage on God's gifts, Jacob has a long journey to catled Jacob's pillar and Jacob's pillow, he sits placed under the chair on which the king sits when he is crowned. Jacob further signalized when he is crowned. Jacob further signalized in the covenant of Abraham. The stages in his in the covenant of Abraham. The stages in his his placed in his biography. *******************************

the power to exert a strong influence. is to be deprecated.

The musical programme at the First Presbyterian church prepared by J. T. Watkins for tomorrow's service will include the following numbers: Te Deum (B flat minor)...Dudley Buck Solos and quartette. Recitative and Aria (from the Oratorio Elijah), "It Is Enough."

Mr. J. T. Watkins. Duet, "Love Divine"...Staine Soprano and tenor. Hymn anthem, "Abide with Me"-

Schnecker. Solos and choir.

Sopranos, Miss Matthews and Miss Mr. Pennington spares no Hanaway; contraitos, Miss Gruener vere shirt waist fashion and fastened with jewelled buttons, si sure to be and Mrs. W. P. Hunter; tenors, Mr. one of the most successful blouses of



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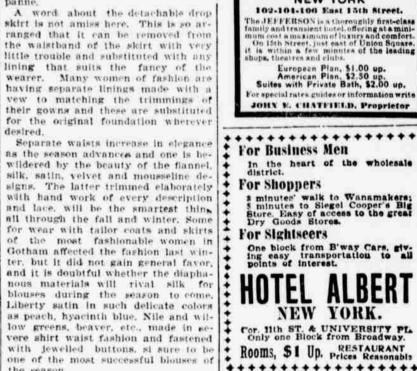
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intended as a periodal representation of the do-tercourse between earth and heaven, the conve-tion of the two worlds by angelic misinfry (Heb, i: 10). It was granted at this time to assure Jacob of personal security and guidance in his future life. ******************* L. R. Foster: Sunday schoool, 3 p. m.; Junior

Episcopal.

pects for a very large attendance at on; 10.30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; the Conservatory of Music the comp. m., evening prayer; 5.15 a. m., Sunday chool and Bible classes. St. Mark's, Dunmore -8.50 a. m., holy coming year are extremely bright. This institution is progressive and its success is due to positive merit and actual results.

munion; 8 p. m., evening prayer and sermon; 3 p. m., Sunday school and Bible classes. East End Mission, Prescott avenue-3 p. m.,



It is not surprising that the pros-

pains to introduce each year into the

Main avenue tabernacle in Providence every evening during the week, beginthing September 16. Dr. Torrey is one of the greatest lible teachers in Amer-

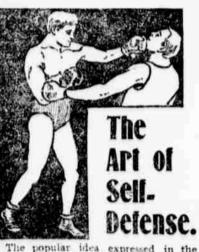
Baptist. lea, a man of conspicuous intellectua Penn Avenue Baptist church-Preaching mornnower, duen consecration and antness ing at 10.30 and evening at 7.30 by the pastor, Rev. Robert F. Y. Pierce, D. D. Morning prayto teach. His Bible lectures throb and pulsate with life. One never hears a us in the lower temple at 9.45. Themes of more enthusiastic theologian. Since the morning sermon, "Divine Optimism, or Hints for Christians Who Get the Blues", Sunday school at the home church at 2 s'clock and at Dr. Torrey became the leader of the Chicago avenue church the church the American mission at 4.50. Theme of the evening section, "Our Nation's Gloom and Gloty," Bright music, brief talk, popular serhas witnessed the conversion of over a thousand persons each year. This will be his first visit to Scranton. It vice. All made welcome. First Bantist Church, South Main avenue, Rev

is expected that great crowds of people will onjoy his ministry, A pro-8. F. Mathews, paster—The usual services Sab-bath morning and evening, 11:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., in the basement of the Websi Baptist Church: Sunday school at 2:30 p. m., Plymouth Church, Dr. R. S. Boddae, superintendent; B. Y., P. U. services at 6:30 p. m., Iverite Hall: prayer-menting. Wednesday evening, 7:36. All are cor-dially invited to these services. Inchara Street Bartist church, Pay. Themas visional programme for the meetings at the tabernacie includes the follow ing subjects: Justification of Paith The Atonement, The New Birth, The Future Condition of the Impenitent, The Ministry of the Holy Spirit. Noon Meetings will be conducted by Dr. for men only at Guernsey's hall, under the auspices of the Y. M. A. September 17, 18, 19 and 20, and morning service, 10.30, the Lord's supper will be administered: a short sermion on "Our Lord's ones at 3 o'clock on the same days, Gigt^* Sunday school at 2 p. m.: evening serrooms at 5 o'clock on the same days.

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The ninety-third annual anniversary of the Abington Baptist association will be held in the Bereau Baptist church, Carbondale, beginning at 10 o'clock next Tuesday, Sept. 10, and continuing Wednesday and Thursday. . . .

Dr. McLeod, of this city, and Dr.



The popular idea expressed in the brase, "the art of self-defense," shows phrase, the opinion that the chief enemies a man has to defend himself from are visible. and external. But the real danger of every man is from minute and often invisible foes. In the air we breathe and the water we drink are countless minute organisms leagued against the health of the body.

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corrupt. "I consider your 'Golden Medical Discovery' one of hie best medicines on the face of the earth," writes Mr. Wm. Floeter, of Redoak, Montgomery Co., Iowa. "While in the south-west, three years ago. I got poisoned with poi-son ivy. The poison settled in my blood and the horrors I suffered cannot be told in words. I thought I would go crazy. I tried different kinds of medicine, tried different doctors, but all the relief they could give me was to make my sings of medicine, tried different doctors, but all the relief they could give me was to make my pocket-book lighter. I then began taking Dr. Pierce's Goldeu Medical Discovery. Took four ottles without relisf. Kept taking it. I took a all ten bottles and got entirely oured." Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure con-

stipation

Grace Reformed Episcopal church, Wyoming venue, below Mulherry street-Rev. George L. Alrich, pastor. Prayer and praise service, 5.20 a. m.: divine worship, 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Morning subject, "Without Carefollness," 1 m. Morning subject, "Without Carefulness, A Cor. 7: 22; evening subject, "Christ the King," Psa, 2: 7-12; Sabbath school at 12 m; Y. P. 8. C. E., 6.30 p. m. Lesson study, Wednesday even-ing at 7.30 o'clock, followed by prayer meeting at 8 o'clock. Stats free. All are welcome.

5. F. Mathews, paster-The usual services Sab Strets-Rev. A. L. Ramer, Ph. D., paster. Services at 10.50 a. m., 7.30 p. m.; Luther league, 6.30 p. m.; Sunday school, 2.50 p. m. The tenth anniversary will be celebrated. Rev. Edwin Lunn Miller, of Williamsport, will preach at the

Jackson Street Bantiss church-Rev. Thomas morning service. The pastor will occupy the pulpit in the evening. Reunion of the congrede Gruchy, D. D., pastor. Morning prayer meet-ing at 9.30, Brother Ben Smith, leader. At the gation Monday, Address by Rev. Dr. Bruning, gation Monday, Address by Rev. Dr. Bruning, of White Haven, Pa. Holy Trinity, Adams avenue and Mulberry street-Rev. C. G. Spieker, pastor. Services, 10.30 a. m., 7.30 p. m.: Luther league, 6.30 p. m.: Sunday school, 12 m.

vice at 7 p. m. This service is bright, short and full of music. The paster will give a short talk on "Christianity on the Upward Grade." You St. Paul's church, Short avenue-Rev. W. C. are all velocing to the services of our church. Green Ridge Raptist Church-Church services Lauer, pastor. Servers, 10:30 a. m., 7:30 p. m.: Sunday school, 2:30 p. m. Zion's church, Mifflin avenue-Rev. P. F. Zizel-mann, paster, Services, 10.30 a. m.; Sunday

with serments by the pastor at 10:00 s, us, and 7:00 p. us; subject in the morning, "The Weep-ing Prophet;" in the evening, "Our Model;" school, 2 p. m. Standay school at 11:45; meeting of the Junior Christ church, Cedar avenue and Birch street Similarly at 3:30; prayer meeting of the Senior t.; 7.30 p. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m. St. Peter's, Present avenue-Rev. John Ran-

First Welsh Baptist church, Market atreet Rev. J. V. Davies, pastor, 10 a. m., sermen by dolph, pastor, Services, 10.50 a. m.; Sunday or postori 2 p. m., Sunday school: 6 p. m. achord, 9 a. m. ermion by the pastor. The entire evening service will be combined in the English language. At Emanuel German-Polish Lutheran church, Reese Preaching in the German language, 10 a. m.; Sinday school, 2 p. m. fields are condually invited to attend. All Main Avenue Baptist church, corner Grave Evangelical Lutheran church (General

First Evangelual Lutinean church (Griefal soil), comer Mulberry street and Madison ave-New, Luther Hess Waring, pastor, 0.30 a. Suiday school: 10.39 a. m. divine worship: from hy the pastor on 'The Meaning of the North Main avenue and Oak street.-Rev. Albert Hatcher Smith, pastor. 10.30 a. m., "Christ at the Doer of a Church"; 7.30 p. m., "What is in?" This is the righth in a series of sermons in "Christ in Redomption." Sunday school at Sucrament of the Lord's Supper." Installation 2 m.; Christian Eudeavor at 6.20 p. m. Memorial Baptist church-Rev. W. F. Davies, astor. Services tomorrow at 10 a. m. and 6 of newly elected church officers; reception of members; administration of the holy communion; 7 p. m., evening service; subject of dis-course, "Our Church's Confession," There will p m. The pastor will preach Welsh in the morning and English in the evening. Bible school at 2 p. m., Superintendent D. Evans, Dudley Street Baptiat church, Danmore-Rev.

he special music both morning and evening. Soprano, Miss Jennie Kaufman; contratto, Miss Skinner; basso, Mr. Wentzel; tenor, A. F. Kizer. William H. Shawger, late of Dover, N. J., will Miscellaneous.

preach at 10.30 s. m. and 7.30 p. m.; Sunday school at 12 noon, A kindly welcome to all. Waverly Baptist church-Rev. A. Bergen Browe, a former pastor of the church, will preach in First Church (Christ Scientist), 519 Adams avenue-Sunday services, 10.30 a. m. and 7.50 p. m.; Waverly Baptist church tomorrow morning and Sunday school, 11.45 a. m., subject, "Substance" testimonial meetings, Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock. The church is also open every day dur-Blakely Baptist church-Rev. David Spencer D. pastor. 10.50 a. m., public worship, with rmon op "The Great Spiritual Wonders"; 11.45. ing the week. The Bible and all Christian Sci-

ence literature is kept in its free public reading room. "Science and Health, with Key to the Scripture," by Mary Baker Eddy, will be loaned ermon on "Character More Than Monoy." Everyto investigators without charge. Visitors and letters of inquiry are welcomed and given cour-Abington Baptist church, Waverly, Pa.-Rev. A. Bergen Brown, of McGraidville, N. Y., will tomps attention and information free.

Calvary Reformed church, Monroe avenue and Gibson street-Rev. Marion L. Firor, pastor, Serpreach morning and evening, at 10.30 a. m. and vices at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday school, 11.30 a. m.: Christian Eudeaver, 7 p. m. Morning subject, "A Young Old Man;" evening, "A Young Young Man."

"A Young Young Man." Zion United Evangehical Church, 1420 Capouse avonue-Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Rev. J. W. Messenger, subjects, "Triumphant Joy" and "Jesus and the Healed Demoniae" (concluding discourse); Sanday school, 9:30 a. m.; Junior Endeavor, 4 p. m.; Second Presbyterian Church, Rev. Charles E. obinson, D. D., pastor-Services at 10:30 a. m and 7:00 p m. The Rev. Shepherd Knapp, jr., of New York city, will preach morning and even Providence Presbyterian Church.-The pastor, lev. Dr. Guild will efficiate at the 10:59 a. m.

Senior Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, 7:30 Wednesday evening, Scala free and everynd 7:30 p. m. services; Sunday school at noon Indeavor meeting at 6:35 p. m. Stats always sify welcome German Zion Lutheran church, Mifflin avenue Green Ridge Presbyterian church-The paster, rvices by Rev. Oscar Gallenkamp, of Hones-Rev. I. J. Lansing, will conduct services of wor-ship and will preach at 10,30 and 7,30; Bible

dale, Pa. Morning sermon in German at 10.36, and evening sermon in English at 7.50. Sunday school at 2.30.

Explained. Customer-That last butter was

 B. and T.30 p. m.; Bible school at 12 m.;
C. E. Young People at 6:20 p. m., subject, "Heaven Helpers," leader, Florence Irving: praver meeting, Wednesday 7:80 p. m. The rather strong. Dealer-Shouldn't wonder. It was paster will preach morning and evening. All from a union dairy. In union there is Capouse Chapel (Presbyterian)--Preaching st 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. 4 script.

duce to the students' progress. To say that going to the conserva-

tory for musical instruction is a fad may be true, but for any one to assert that this fad will not be permanent shows him to be unacquainted with the conservatory's hold upon the peaple. In education as in business, the public is not slow to show its approval of that which it knows by experience gives "value received" and possibly a little more.

Evangelical Lutheran.

position this week. Mr. Pennington expresses himself as greatly impressed with the large daily attendance at the free organ recitals given on the large organ in the Temple of Music and the manifest appreciation of a promiscuous public.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Alfred Pennington

spent a few days at the Buffalo ex-

Mizs Ethel A. Stone, of Boston, who omes to this city as a member of the 'onservatory faculty, arrived yesterday. Miss Stone is a graduate of and late a member of the faculty in the

Faelten Planoforte school, Boston. Miss Mabel A. French, of Newport, Rhode Island, arrived in the city yesterday. Miss French was a member of the Scranton Conservatory faculty last year. Miss French was a great Hey, James Witke, paster, Services, 10.30 a. favorite as a teacher and socially, and her return to the city and to her Conservatory duties will afford much pleasure.

11 11 11 The following musical selections will be rendered at Elm Park church tomorrow under the direction of J. Alfred Pennington, organist and choirmaster:

MORNING. Organ, Andante Cantabile in A flatCapocci Choir, Anthem, "O God Who Hast Prepared'Roberta Organ, Offertory, Invocation in DDunham Contraito solo, "The Song of Eternity" Nevin Mrs. Lenore Thompson.

EVENING. Organ Prelude, Offertory in E flat. Choir, Anthem, "The Sun Shall No Salome

organ, Offertory, Andantina in F ...Smart Lenore Thompson.

Choir, Hymn, "Thou Hast Redeemed Us"Doane Organ Postlude, Symphonic Move-..... Guilmant ment Elm Park quartette-Miss Elizabeth Thomas, soprano: Mrs. Lenore Thompson, contralto; Alfred Wooler, tenor; Philip Warren, basso,

The Tribune has received a copy of The Conservatory Keynote, which is issued in the interests of the Scranton Conservatory of Music. Besides short articles pertaining directly to the Conservatory, it contains several pithy articles on music and musical educaalled Music" deserves to be heeded,

to refinement there can be no doubt, and their popularity in the low re-

conservatory new improvements and advantages which will materially con- James Dickson and J. T. Watkins. Miss Florence H. Richmond, organist. While at Chautauqua, J. T. Watkins

tucks and a band of white emtook part in the singing of "The Holy broidered in conventional scroll design City," by Alfred R. Gaul; "The Sons in black, white and gold borders the of Ham," by Rubinstein; "The Mesguimpe and runs down the front of the siah," by Handel; also sang in a song blouse. The guimpe and collar are of recital given by J. Harry Wheeler, of guipure. Passing through the small New York city. Mr. Watkins returns gold buckles fastening the front of the to his labors with renewed vigor and blouse are two square bars of liberty will soon be found at his studio in satin and the girdle is made also of the Powell's Music store. black satin. The bishop sleeves have

Theodore Presser, music publisher, Philadel-phin, has accepted Alfred Wooler's new sacred song, "Come Unto Me Wien Shadows Darkly Gather," and will shortly issue it and pay Mr. Wooter a royalty on such copy sold. This is is developed in natural color serve mil-Wooler a royalty on each copy sold. This is the second song of Mr. Wooler's that this firm has accepted. The first one is entitled "Life's Mirror" and is just out. Following is a par-tial list of Mr. Wooler's published compositions: "Heaven Is Not Far Away," "Land so Fair," "Hear My Prayer," mixed quartette or chorus, "O Be Joyful," Jubilate Den, mixed quartette or that it can be used also for the belt. chorus; "Sweet Little Mary," "Duar Adeline," "Hearts So True," "Sailor Maid," "Rice, Glori-ous Conqueror," "Life and Iteath," "Why Art attached girdle piece of gold cloth. which describes an up-turned V in the back, and in the front emerges from Thou Cast Down, O My Soul?" "Dearest Flower, Forget me not." "The Little Cavaller," march: "Golden Sunset," rondon: "Autumn Breeze," the underarm seams where it is tinished with gold buttons. The full Golden Sunset," rondou; "Autumn Breeze," matina; "Mollie, I Love You," "Waiting," America, O Glorius Land," "Life's Mirror." sleeves show a full puff of white cloth finished in gold, with cloth of gold Come Unto Me When Shadows Darkly Gather." wristbands and gold buttons.

FASHION NOTES.

Special to the Scranton Tribune. New York, Sept. 6 .- There is art in

the fashions of the autumn of 1901, genuine art that combines beauty. grace and harmony. Everything seems so entirely new and original that the woman who would be well-dressed feels that she would like to relegate her present wardrobe to the secondhand dealers or some other insignificant place and "begin all over again." Nothing is more elegant than the velvet costumes which are to be worn until cold weather. And manufacturers have so perfected the making of this luxurious material that it is to be English as the Indian Babu Wrote found in all weights for all occasions from the soft, sheeny panne to the heavier and less lustrous silk velvet.

Many evening dresses are made of In the latest copy to hand of an panne velvet combined with lace and Indian contemporary is an interesting embroidery. In fact embroidery is to example of Babu loquacity. It takes have a province extending far beyond the familiar form of a "Letter to the the realm of evening gowns. After- Editor," and runs as follows: noon dresses, morning robes and even "Honored sir-1 should like to bring tailor gowns show touches of embroidto notice of public, through widely ery combined with the daintiest of scattered columns of your valuable laces and all constitute one grand journal, a peradventure that overdream of elegance and costliness. took my personality, whilet taking

The ultra-fashionable color of aut- noctural perambulations on West Mout umn will, beyond all question, be ma- read, in order to caution feilow citizens telot blue. It is soft and adaptable to against simultaneous dangers. Whilst the vogue for varied combinations, and wending my way along above said what is most important, is found only thoroughfare on the evening of the 22d in the light weight materials of satin inst., and pursuing a course as finish which are made upon clinging flies toward my humble domicile, I was lines and lend so much grace to the suddenly and instantaneously con-

mauvre mousseline embroidered

immediately took to nether limbs and sorts of a great city is a sufficient in-dex of the low moral plane which panne. The skirt of a stunning model telegrams), or, in other words, made produced them. The most of them are is close fitting about the hips and rapid retrograde movements by loco-

worse than silly, both as to words and made with a deep yoke from which motion of lower shanks-though nerstrength, you know .- Boston Tran- music, and their use, especially by depends a deep flounce. The flounce sonally much courageous, I would like those whose social position gives them 'is trimmed around the bottom with to indignantly question. What are our Bits.

the season. A smart blouse is of eau de Nil

embroidered wristbands.

blouse.

the counters,

From the London News,

eccentricshapes. Fortunately, however

they will be so elegant in material and

fanciful in form that there will be

elegant trimming matrials now upon

FINE WRITING.

It to the Editor.

cloth, very highly finished and equally ATLANTIC CITY HOTELS. light in weight. It is laid in vertical

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newly elected city fathers cogitating A very chick freek suitable for a that they should not take commenluncheon party or for afternoon wear surate steps to relegate such carnivorous animals to limbo of oblivion and litaire. The skirt is perfectly plain and insure safety of pedestrians and footbarely touches the floor. It boasts no pads? Please answer me this inflounce or tucks, but fits perfectly and scrutable question, famous sir. Pray is finished with a silk waistband ng for your welcome and increase of stitched and arranged in such a way felial bonds-I am, most obtd. sir, your ver obedient servant, Bubu Chowduri The coat is a fitted Eton, with a deep Bhy

"N. B.-If this epistle is consigned to waste paper basket and no notice taken of my above humble complaint I shall memoriate in other papers.

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OUR COLLEGE POPULATION.

blouse to be worn with the suit com the Scientific American pouches very little at the front and is

The

of the most delicate rose silk muslin. Today there are 629 universities and colleges and 43 schools of technology in the United States. The total value with meeting sprays of white flowers embroidered on each side of the closing plait in the middle. A high round of the property possessed by institutions for higher concation amounts to yoke of the same material finishes the \$342,858,261, a gain of about \$51,000,000

Fall hats are beginning to make over the amount for the preceding year. The endowment fund amounts their appearance and show the most to \$154,120,530. The total income for for the woman with the slim purse the year, excluding benefactions, amounted to \$27,739,154. The value of gifts and bequests during the year needed only a small quantity of the 1898-1809 amounted to \$21,925,456. Some \$2,500 is invested for each student who is now enjoying the advantages of any

of the institutions of learning. Classical courses claim by far the

greater number of students-35,505 stu dents out of the 147,164-while 21,860 were taking the general culture courses 9,858 general science courses, 2,593 in-

struction in agriculture, 4,376 in mechanical engineering, 2,559 in elyil engineering, and 2.320 in electrical engineering: 1.022 students were studying mining engineering, 627 architecture, 9,501 pedagogy, and 6,698 were taking

business courses. The number of degrees conferred during the year for work done was 15.087-10,794 on men and 4.283 en women. Thirty-eight different varictles of degrees were conferred, and in some cases only one candidate received a degree, musical doctor, for example. Seven hundred and thirty-five. honorary degrees were conferred In 1872 the number of students to cron each 1,000,000 of population was 573; ir 1880 it had increased to 770, in 1890 to fronted with monstrous hissing and \$50, in 1893 to 1.017, while in 1899 the number was 1,196.

That's Different.

"I am not expecting any package," said the lady of the house. "This is the number," persisted the

driver of the delivery wagon, looking at his book again. "Name's Higgins, ain't it?"

"Yest." "No. 74"" "That's our number."

"Then it's for you." "I think not. It must be a case of mistaken identity."

"No, mum. It's a case of beer."-Tit-

figurs. A charming design in matelot blue much confounded row in immediate cloth has a plain skirt with five overvicinity. I first remained soto voice lapping hems heavily stitched at the and then, on applying close scrutiny of The holero shows overlap- my double optics to spot whence pro bottom. ping stitched layers of the cloth; and ceded above said disturbances. I was over it is a short bolero of guipure, much horrified and temporaneously buttoned across the chest with a huge paralyzed to lo and behold a might enormous reptile of Corbra de Capello in making frontal attack. My pedal appendages being only

surface of the mousseline.

clothed in wooden sandals, I thereupon

For an afternoon tollette nothing is

tion. The one on "Trash That is So- silver button. An underblouse is of

That "Coon Songs" are not conducive matelot blue dots, elevated from the