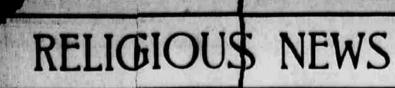
### THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1902.



THE State Christian Endeavor convention, at Pittsburg, July 8, 10, will be held in Tent En-deavor, which will be erected on Schenley hotel, and adjoining on the reser the First United Presbyterian burch. The tent site is very close to schenley park, with its splendid music hall, library, conservatory and other attractions. The place of meeting has been chosen for its convenient location. It can be easily reached by every street car line in the city.

street car line in the city/ Tent Endeavor is an enormous struc-ture, elliptical in form, bring one hun-dred and eighty feet wide by two hun-dred and sixty feet in length, the can-vass alone weighing thir / tons. It is the property of the Unit d Society of Christian Endeavor, and is hired for the occasion. In this great tent seats the occasion. In this great tent seats will be provided for ten thousand peo-ple. The platform will contain a choir of from eight hundred to one thousand singers.

will be es-Convention headquarter will be es-tablished in the Bellefield Presbyterian church. Registration of delegates will be made here. And at these headquar-ters will be found Bureau of Information. Bureau of Lost Articles, and the postoffice,

### SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON FOR JULY 6

IANNA.-Ex. THE GIVING OF M zvi, 1-15.

BT REV. J. E. GILBE RT. D. D.

American Society of Religious Education.

INTRODUCTION-Before beginning the INTRODUCTION-Before beginning the study of our lesson one should read the two preceding chapters of Exodus. After escaping from Egypt where they had been so long in the israelites began their journe. Divine direction toward Mount Sinal, where God had promised to meet Moses (Ex. 11:12). The progress was necessarily slow, inasmuch as the people were poorly prepared for dravel and in no ense sequalited with the way. Their necessarily slow, masmue and in no were pocry prepared for dravel and in no sense acquainted with the way. Their course lay southerdy along the eastern side of the Red sea in the wilderness or plain of Shur (Ex. xv:2). Their first halting place was Marah where the water was bitter and unfit for drinking, and their next Elim where wire twelve wells of water and three score and ten paim bees (Ex. xv:2), a delightful resting face for men and their flocks. It was probable that at Elim all weariness of the way was forgotten and that all bearts were thankful for the beautiful environment and for the safety and re-pose that came to them. pose that came to them.

ADVANCED.-(Verse 1) But Elim wa ADVANCED.-(verse 1) But Linn was only a halting place for Israel, their des-tiation was far in the distance. Sinal first and Cansan afterward. However enjoy-able the well and the paim trees must be left behind, like most of the good things enjoyed in our days, and the people must go forward. For month's and years to go forward. For months and years to come, indeed for the remainder of the life time of most, they must be on the march. Out of the present into the fu-ture, out of the near into the remote, out of the certain into the untried, so the fourney must be (Hob. of the certain into the untried, so the journey must be (Heb. Hi:14) and Israel shall become an itinerat nation, a wan-dering and seeking host We shall say what regrets and honce dering and seeking host we shall say what regrets and hopes sprang up in the hearts of the multitude as the tents were struck, the procession formed and the migration begun? If an were reluctant all were obscient to the command of the great leader who had received instrucgreat leader who had received is needed tions before leaving Egypt. He is needed only to behold the indications of the Div-ine will in the moving clouds (Ex. xiv:19). was the tabernacle of the Almighty. MURMURED .- (Verses 2 and 3). After leaving Elim, Israel entered the wilder-ness of Sin, which with varying breadth extend almost to the southern extremity of the Sanaitic peninsu There they had a new and distressing erience. not a ah, but of food lack of water as at M be gathered and There were no fruits to no game to be killed. T he supplies taken from Egypt were exhaut that elapsed since the ted in the month departure. Six (Ex. xii:37), hundred thousand men n to the camp. They came from the Reides women and children, hungry and ready to starve! It is not surprising that under such circumstances the hearts of the people, the masses who think most of immediate necessities a d less concerning the ends to be accomplished by sacrifice. xxviil:27), was a remarkable interposishould turn back to other days. Slaves once they had nevertheless enough to after the dew there lay on the ground a nutritious substance, small and round, which the people called manna, because eat as they sat by the flesh pots. If they were to die it seemed to them better to be slain by the Lord's hand in the house of their bondage than to perish in this wilderness. They turned, therefore ars have tried to show that the quails and hanna were produced by natural causes. What of it? Cannot God work through complaint to the men who had brought them forth, charging that the promised liberation meant nothing but ature or without it? death. It was their third time of murmuring (Ex. xv:24).

presented the matter to God. That in the day of intercession, when one represented many at the throne of minite. The Aimighty cared for His abl WAR mar e, though they scarcely knew the (Isa. 1:3). He never calls into a way brings trouble but he offers deliverpeop hat (I Cor. x:13). In this instance there to Moses a promise of bread, a daily inc on to be sent directly from heavencle should be performed to feed the ry thousands, a miracle, moreover, te any wrought before or since. was one condition prescribed-so seventh day, which was the Sab there need be no gathering. This rement made before the moral law promulgated (Ex. xx:10), is a strong

FORMED.-(Verses 6, 7 and 8). Thi

rant people for what afterward oc

red and to give them a spiritual quick

open plain to perish. In all history

the destinies of peoples and who will care

for them who put their trust in him. 6.

Frequently God sends or suffers His neo

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

SERVICES IN THE

ome.

nt law.

their

Day" in Sunday school at Law p. m. Beau free and all are welcome. Ash Street Methodist Episcopal church -Rev. J. R. Austin, pastor. Sunday school at 3 a. m., Peter Hartman, superintendent; morning preaching service at 10.30; class meeting at 11.30 a. m., Charles Croop, leader; Epworth League at 6.45 p.

n.; evening preaching service at 7.30. African Methodist Episcopal church, Howard place-Dr. D. S. Bentley, pastor. Preaching at 10.30 a. m., subject, "The Throne of Grace"; Sunday school at 2.20 p. m.; Christian Endeavor meeting, 7.15 m.; christian Endeavor meeting, 7.15 p. m.; preaching, 7.45 p. m., subject, "Christ's Burden a Light One." A cor-dial welcome to all. Church conference Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. ation that a day of rest had been on in the early history of the chosen le, or else it was designed as a test bedience, an intimation of subse or clse it was designed as a test

### BAPTIST.

Penn Avenue Baptist church-Rev. R. F sage received directly from God was vered by Moses and Aaron, repre-ting the judicial and priestly func-s, to the people, but worded in some-Y. Pierce, D. D., pastor (absent in Eu-rope). W. A. McKinney, minister in charge. Services Sunday at 10.30 a. m. preaching followed by communion; 12 m., Sunday school; 3.30 p. m., Sunday school different form accompanied with re-s. It was said that in the morning at Amerman mission; 6. 30 p. m., Chris-tian Endeavor; 7.30 p. m., preaching, would be given (Matt. vi:11), and evening flesh, as furnishing a mixed Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting, Morning subject, "Christian Fellowship"; evening subject, "Christian Citizenship." of animal and vegetable matter, but to one item at a meal. 2. It was said in the morning the glory of the Lord id be seen (Isa. xi:5), perhaps a ble effuigence such as had appeared in First Baptist church, South Main ave nue-Rev. S. F. Mathews, pastor. The usual services Sabbath morning and evenusual services Sabbath morning and even-ing, at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. The Lord's supper will be observed at the close of the evening service. Sunday school at 2 p. m., Dr. B. G. Beddoe, su-perintendent; Baptist Young People's union service, 6.30 p. m., in assembly room. Weekly prayer meeting, Wednes-day at 7.30 p. m. All are welcome to these services. clouds which, occuring by daylight, Id attest the Divine presence. 3. It said that this would be the proof to hat God and not Moses had conduct-he exodus from Egypt. 4. 1 is said the Lord had heard the Jurmuring, h, although directed against Moses, in reality against the Almighty. Such

uctions, so plainly and faithfully de-ed, were well suited to prepare these services. Jackson Street Baptist church-Morn ing men's prayer meeting at 9.30, Brother Matthew Holly, leader. At 10.30 a. m., sermon by the pastor, Rev. Thomas de Gruchy, D. D.; Sunday school at 2 p. m.,

PPEARED.-(Verses 9 and 10). In-action is quite sufficient for all who John Lloyd, superintendent; evening service at 7 sharp. The Continental Sunday so advanced intellectually to receive school will be with us and give their extruth (John vill:32). In the early es, when men lived on a lower plane, creises of Children's Day. An elaborate programme of choruses and duets and re-citations by the little ones will be renes, when men lived on a lower plane, beals were also made to the senses by pressive phenomena. Moses, therefore, dered. Mr. Isaac Evans is the present superintendent. The public are cordially welcome to all the services of our church. cted Aaron to assemble all Israel be the Lord. This has been suppos welcome to all the services of our church. Green Ridge Baptist church-Rev. Henry Sterling Potter, pastor. Subjects of ser-mons: At 10.30 a. m., "The Things of Which Christ Approves in Church Mem-bers": 7.30 p. m., "The Balancing of the Clouds." The celebration of the Lord's supper and reception of new members at close of the morning service. er to some particular place, when gious rites and ceremonies were had, the great tabernacle had not been conucted, it is probable that a small tent led the tabernacle of the congrega (Ex. xxxiii:7), served the purpose a

t time. About it the people were gath-d on certain occasions, and now for a cial purpose. The offense committed close of the morning service. Memorial Baptist church, Church ave-nue and Oak streets-Pastor, Rev. W. F. murmuring must be forgiven ille Aaron was speaking, pursuant to Davies, 1705 Summit avenue, Services to se directions the children of Israel ked toward the wilderness, the open morrow at the usual hours. Welsh in the morning and English in the evening. Jun-lor Baptist Young People's union. 1.15 p. ce behind the tent of the congregation, there they saw in a cloud the glory the Lord, the same glory previously m.; Bible school, 2 p. m.; monthly mis-sionary meeting. Monday evening, 7.30 p. m. A special address on missions by the nifested, an unmistakable proof that was among them and that Moses was pastor. Young People's society, Tu e trusted. vening. Strangers made to feel at home

in all services. First Welsh Baptist church-Pastor. IGNIFIED .- (Verses 11 and 12). There Rev. D. D. Hopkins. Morning service will be conducted by the pastor in the Welsh language. In the evening, Rev. Dr. David s a very interesting series of events on t occasion-first the words of Moses to people, second the word of Aaron to people, afterward the manifestation of Spencer, of Blakely, will preach in the ery. A fifth feature completed the in-tent-God spoke to Moses, directing him

say to the people, what supplemented, forced and explained all that had gone ore. This was the emphatic sentence shall know that I am the Lord your The flesh sent in the evening and All seats free.

be bread sent in the morning should sig-ty this. It should be a conclusive argu-Shiloh Baptist church, corner Mulberry street and Adams avenue (under the nt, leaving no room for doubt, but es blishing faith that could not be shaken. ble value to a people so long oppressed ho knew little of the God of their are invited to come.

Prophecy." II Pet. 1:15. Sabbath school, 12 m.; Young People's Society of Chris-tian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Communion at the morning service. Lesson study, Wed-nesday evening, 7:30. Prayer meeting at 8. Seats free. All are welcome. opens with fifteen minutes of song, led by Prof. Cousins, assisted by choir and church orchestra. Asbury Methodist Episcopal church, Asbury Methodist Episcopal church, corner Monsey avenue and Delaware street-Rev. Charles A. Benjamin, pas-tor. Devotional meeting of the Brother-hood of St. Paul at 9.30 a. m.; preaching at 10.30 a. m., subject, "Open Gates for Righteousness"; reception of members; Sunday school at 2.30 p. m.; Epworth League at 6.30 p. m.; preaching at 7.30 p. m., topic, "The Sound of the Trum-pet"-a temperance sermon. Prayer meet-ing, Wednesday at 7.30 p. m. "Wesley Day" in Sunday school at 2.30 p. m. Seats free and all are welcome.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN.

Grace Evangelical Lutheran church general synod), corner of Mulberry street

(general synod), corner of Mulberry street and Prescott avenue-Rev. Luther Hess Waring, pastor. At 9.39 a. m., Sunday school; 10.30 a. m., Divine worship, sub-ject of sermon, "Christian Service and Ita Reward"; 7.15 p. m., Young People's So-ciety of Christian Endeavor; 7.45 p. m., Divine worship, subject of sermon, "The Christian's Star Spangled Banner." Divine worship, subject of sermon, "Th Christian's Star Spangled Banner. Everybody welcome. English Evangelical Lutheran Church

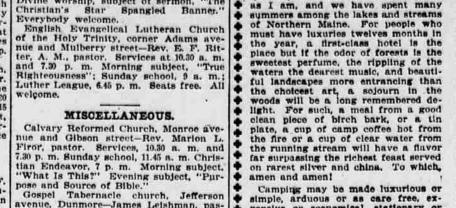
nue and Gibson street-Rev. Marion L. Firor, pastor. Services, 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday school, 11.45 a. m. Chrisian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Morning subject, "What Is This?" Evening subject, "Purtian oose and Source of Bible."

pose and Source of Bible." Gospel Tabernacle church, Jefferson avenue, Dunmore-James Leishman, pas-tor. Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.; Bible school, 12 m.; Young People's meeting, 6.30 p. m. Tuesday, Christian and Missionary Alliance meetings, 2.30 and 7.30 p. m.; Miss Anna A. Susholtz, returned missionary from India will

meeting, 6.30 p. m. Tuesday, Christian and Missionary Alliance meetings, 2.30 and 7.30 p. m.; Miss Anna A. Susholtz, returned missionary from India, will speak. Bellevue Welsh Calvinistic Methodist Church-Rev. William Davies, pastor. Ser-vices during the week as follows: Sunday, Prayer meeting, 10 a. m.; class meeting, 11.30 a. m.; Sunday school, 2 p. m.; Welsh sermon, 6 p. m. The Lord's supper will be administered in the evening service, Weekly services, Monday evening at 7.30, prayer meeting; Thursday evening at 7.30, class meeting; Friday evening at 7. meet-ing of the Biblical and Literary society. Free Methodist church, held in Finn

Free Methodist church, held in Finn chapel, Green Ridge-Rev. S. D. Molter, pastor. Meetings on Sabbath as follows: Preaching, 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.: class meeting at close of the morning service. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening at 7:30. The public is cordially in-vited to attend. All seats free. First church (Christ. Scientist), 519

Adams avenue-Sunday services, 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.; Sunday school, 11.45 a. m., subject, "God." Testimonial meetings, Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock The church is also open every day during the week. The Bible and all Christian cience Literature is kept in its free pub reading room. "Science and Health, th the Key to Scripture." by Mary with the Key to Scripture," by Mary Baker Eddy, will be loaned to investiga-tors without charge. Visitors and letters of inquiry are welcomed and given cour teous attention and information free,



"Simply because she needs so man

frills, many a wife loses no end of good times by being left behind when her husband starts on his camping

trip," said a camping enthusiast late ly. "My wife is as fond of camp life

Camping may be made luxurious or simple, arduous or as care free, ex-pensive or economical, stationary or nomadic, just as one chooses

The ideal outing trip for the woman with her family is one where the work is minimized and yet every one is comfortable. When the children are perfectly safe, yet free to dig and race and tumble and wade and build bonfires and "holler" and go about with as few clothes as possible, and get as dirty as they please, "turned out to pasture," as it were.-

When the daily menu needs no racking of brains to ensure variety and tempt the jaded appetite where the fresh air, early hours and exercise bring hunger which is its own sauce, and turn even the prosaic slice of ba-con, the pan of beans, the crusty loaf into what our German friends call "Genuss - mittel," "pleasure - giving things." What joy to dispense entire-ly with sweeping and dusting, lamp-filling and silver polishing, window ly with sweeping and dusting, lamp-filling and silver polishing, window washing and ironing, cleaning and

fancy cooking. Plain cooking there needs be, dish washing, bed making and possibly an occasional bit of crude laundry work. Only these and nothing more.

Then the joy of long hours lying in the hammock or on the beach, on the camp cot or a guilt spread on the grass, sure of no more critical for-mal callers than the birds, squirrels or Miss Molly Cottontail.

They are not at all critical, though

your sleeves be rolled up, your collar turned in and your dress skirt up to your boottops. They believe in com-fort and freedom. So do you. In arranging for a camping trip, try to be as unhampered by your clothes

as possible. Men seem always to know just what to wear, but women, as a rule, have not learned the art. For a month's outing one can get along with two changes of underwear, gauze if in a warm, equable climate, but heavier weight flannels if in the east, or when there is apt to be rain; one flannelette nightgown, a heavy shawl or golf cape, two short skirts, with brill-iantine bloomers of the same color, a stout jacket, outing flannel and cot-ton shirt waists, which will wash easily and not need ironing; strong boots, not too heavy, but with a thick sole for tramping; a pair of bed slippers, three pairs of hose, a broad-brimmed soft hat, like a sombrero, and a Scotch cap that will not catch on overhanging boughs, and a pair of stout glo much toward keeping you clean. Limit your tollet articles strictly to necessitles and keep them together in a denim bag to hang by your bed. Be sure and lay in hair and safety pins galore, scissors, needles and thread to repair damages, and a few standard household remedies to use in case of

an emergency. If there are children, boys or girls-

Menu for Sunday, July 6. BREAKFAST. Fresh Wild Berries or Stewed Apricots. Mountain Trout. Cornmeal Mush Fried in Bacon Fat Bread and Butter. Coffee. 12. DINNER. Split-pea Soup. Pickles. Frizzled Dried Beef. Baked Potatoes. Marcaroni with Cheese and Tomatoes.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

### Nuts and Dates or Fresh Fruit. Coffee. SUPPER. Sardine Sandwiches. Crackers. Cheese. Cookles. Jam.

Cocoa \*

griddle, a small covered iron pot for baking beans, an agate sauce-pan, a good sized tin dishpan, a couple of paper pails or water buckets, two or three sharp knives, a long handled fork, a dipper and a pancake turner. Other articles, such as a lemon squeezer, a camp boller, various bowls and basins, add to the comfort, but can be dispensed with. There must also be several cakes of soap for dish-washing, dish towels, that will wash easily, matches, and colored nankins The table depends upon environment. A boulder, one of the cots, or the ground will do-though if the men can fashion with axe and nails out of virgin forest it will add much to the comfort of the party. A square white enameled cloth will answer a tablecloth. In selecting the site for a camp the first consideration must be a camp the first consideration must be nearness of wood and water. If one has to "pack" those necessi-ties any distance pleasure becomes pain-and the holiday is spoiled for the luckless hewer of wood and drawer of water.

The camp fire is the first thing attended to.

If you drive to your camp, as is the custom in California and Arizona, you can carry along a regular sheet iron camp stove with four or six covers and a good baking oven. You may, with regular western ingenuity, turn a five-gallon kerosene can into the nicest kind of a little stove by cut-ing out the top for a door, turning the can on one side and making a circular opening for the kettle or frying pan, and putting a slit in the end op-posite the door for a draft. When wood is plentiful it is quite as easy to make a camp firs with the ma-terials at hand. Arrange two large green logs side by side but slightly further apart at one end than the other. Put a rock across the smaller opening for a damper to increase or retard combustion, as de-sired; then arrange your cooking utensils along the opening according to size. By inverting one pan upon an-other an oven may be devised, though in the west every old camper carries his "Dutch oven" along with him.

In rocky localities fire may be built in making a perfect table for keeping dishes and food warm. The camp fire should be built at least an hour before meal time in order to have a good bed of coals.

The supply of food materials to be laid in must depend upon the size of the party, the facilities for carrying supplies and the prospect of ekeing them out by game, fish, berries or descent upon some convenient ranch house or country store.

evaporated cream, butter, pickles,

dried fruit, potatoes, molasses, pork

and always, always, always, an abund-

ance of bacon (preferably the boneless)

You may add to these items as many

luxuries as your taste demands and your baggage has room for. Lemons

will keep in a cool, dry place for two

or three weeks and add much to the

taste of soup and fish. Fruit syrups,

combined with good, cold spring wa-ter, make pleasant and healthful drinks. A few cans of extract of

beef, some packages of the Klondyke

soups, which come in squares and are

up in packages like yeast cakes

The usual necessities in camping are salt, pepper, sugar, flour in sack, oat-meal, commeal, rice and lard, crackers, beans, tea, cocoa, condensed milk.

and coffee.

to bits and squirrels keep in hiding, or when you get into camp after dark, tired and hungry, and want something quick. Still other concessions to the refinements or civilized tables may be found in an occasional finish to a meal of adittle crystalized fruit, some Chinese ginger or a bit of Brie or Reque-fort cheese, which may be taken along in glass or tin packages.

And now some oft-repeated recipes for camp cookery, and first, of course, camp coffee (cold water proceds). Allow a tablespoonful of ground cof-fee for each one in the camp and "one for the pot." Fut in a cheese cloth bag with a draw string to tie about the mouth, lay in the pot and pour in cold water. Cover closely, storming up the mouth, lay in the pot and pour in cold water. Cover closely, stopping up the spout with a twist of paper. As soon as it bolis, it is ready to serve. If you prefer to use boling water, scald your coffee pot, put in the coffee, add a cupful of cold water, let it come to a boll, then pour on as many cups of hot water as there are comment of hot water as there are campers Push back where it will keep hot but not boll for ten minutes. Just before serving turn in a half cup of cold wa-ter and let it stand a moment or two to settle.

CAMP BISCUIT.

One pint of flour, two teaspoonfuls baking powder, half a teaspoonful of of salt, and one teaspoonful shorten-ing. Mix to a soft dough with one cupful milk or cold water, and if you have no oven, pour a little bacon grease in the bottom of your Dutch oven, or hot covered baking pan, turn the dough and bake.

A DUTCH OVEN.

it may be said for the benefit of those who are not acquainted with its pos-sibilities, is a round cast iron sort of pot with a heavy concave top. Prop-erly treated, it bakes biscuits lighter than any stove oven, and as for beans, well ask any old miner, cowboy or forty-miner if you want to hear a peforty-miner if you want to hear a pe-oration on its possibilities. An adept in its use makes a good bed of coais right in the ground, covers his oven, let it get good and hot, and tests it by pouring in a little sole. pouring in a little cold water. If it sizzles that is all right. Then the bacon fat is poured into grease it, and the batter follows. The oven is then set low in the coals and more coals shoveled over it to cover the top.

MACARONI, ITALIAN STYLE, makes an appetizing and "filling" camp dish.

Break in small pieces and cook in boiling salted water until soft, which will be in about twenty minutes. Drain (saving the water to help in a soup for the next day) and rinse the macaroni in cold water. Arrange in a pot with alternate layers of mac-aroni sprinkled wth bacon grease, stewed tomatoes and finely cut cheese and bake. Rice is excellent cooked the same way with cheese and tomat-

### JOHNNY CAKE,

with an accompaniment of bacon and eggs or brolled fish and coffee, is always in order.

A good rule calls for one cupful yel-A good rule calls for one cupful yel-low cornmeal, one cupful wheat flour, two teaspoonfuls baking powder, two teaspoonfuls sugar and a saltspoon of salt. Mix thoroughly and add water to make a thin batter. Then stir in lightly one egg, unbeaten, and a teaspoonful of drippings. Bake in a rather thin cake, not more than one inch thick when done.

As for mush, one may take any kind they prefer, but the old-fashioned commeal is most satisfactory in the long run; for, like the nursery rhymo, "What we do not eat at light

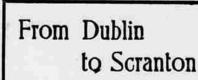
We eat next morning fried." In frying it, cut in rather thick slices, roll lightly in flour and brown on both sides in hot bacon fat. If you want pancakes, no rule in better than this given by AN OLD ADIRONDACK GUIDE: One quart of pastry flour, a salt-spoonful of salt. two eggs and two tablespoonfuls condensed milk. Thin with water and beat until smooth and light. Just before baking add two heaping teaspoonfuls baking powder. Bake in small cakes on a hot greased pan or griddle.

Delaware.'

Spencer, or Blakely, will preach in the English language. First Welsh Baptist church, West Market street-Rev. J. V. Davies, pastor. The pastor will occupy the pulpit on Sun-day at the usual hours, 10 a. m. and 6 p. m.; Sunday school at 2 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend.

drug store)—Prophet Jones will preach, both morning and evening. The subject at 7.45 p. m., will be "Death After the Ball." Preaching all next week by the rophet. Rev. J. B. Boddles, pastor. All

fathers, who in the leader, forsake then ready to reject their leader, forsake then purpose to go to Canaan, and return to Egypt, simply for food. Nothing was Egypt, simply for food. Nothing was Blakely Baptist Church-Rev. H. J. Wheian, D. D., of Carbondale, will preach 10.30 a. m. and at 7.30 p. m., Rev. D God was with them. D. Hopkins, of the First Weish Baptist church of Scranton, will be the preacher. Dudley Street Baptist Church, Dunmore ULFILLED.-(Verses 13, 14 and 15). A Publi worship with sermon at 3 p. m. tion is in the keeping of Almighty God. illions of men are dependent upon His and 7.30 the Christian Endeavor society will have charge of the services. ord. If He fails in His promise they ust died and their bodles must lie upor



'Unweary God met yet shall bring To lands of brighter air

Seside the Susquehanna and along the

So sang Robert Lewis Stevenson after long wandering among the kingdoms of the earth and the glory of + them, and so we echocd, lovely day in + mid June though it was when we left 🕈 Dublin for the five hours run down to Queenstown to take the Celtic. But couple of big gingham aprons will do after all it was the old familiar faces, 🔶 a short 3000 miles away that could wile us from the summer beauty of Ireland. And as we sped along we looked out tenderly upon the old land, smooth with a thousand years of tillage. Green and white is Ireland. White fleecy clouds

float over the hedges, white with hawthorn, and the venerable white cottage

PROMISED.-(Verses 4 and 5). The people complained to Moses, and he, though the text does not say so, prob-



result of woman-

le weakness for five ille Hedrick, of Nye, vas treated by a good keemed to do me any V. Pierce for advice, me to take his 'Pavor-iden Medical Discov-ne medicines a month, wowed. It has conthe-rower is a lamoat I had scarcely any t now. Have gained t. Dr. Pierce's medi-rfully well here. I fer from chronic dis-ce." tha." writes Miss ca. W. Va. "I scian but he never I wrote t. Dr. S the me e until no

strong, sich no substitute ion" makes weak women well. Acworks wonders for weak women. Pleror's Common Sense Medical r is sent /rev on receipt of stamps expense of mailing only. Send cast stamps for the paper-covered as 31 stamps for the cloth-bound

## PRESBYTERIAN.

ere has never been a time of such ex First Presbyterian church-Rev. David emity and peril as that into which Isr. Smythe, D. D., of Avoca, will occupy thel was brought in the wilderness of sin. he pulpit tomorrow But God will not fail. His promises are sure (II Pet. iii:9). When the night came Second Presbyterlan church, Jefferson avenue between Vine and Mulberry quails in large numbers were sent treets-Morning worship, 19.30; Sunday l. 12 m.; Young People's Society of a which was a few miles to the west Christian Endeavor, 6.30 p. m. During July and August, there will be no evening service. Rev. J. H. Odell will preach in (Numb. x1:31). The appearance of feaththe morning. on, celebrated in after history in the rvices of the temple. In the morning Green Ridge Presbyterian church-Rev. . J. Lansing, pastor; Rev. L. R. Foster, assistant. At 10.30 a. m., Children's Day ervices repeated, with music, baptism of nfants and sermon by the pastor; 12 m., hey did not know what it was, until Moses informed them that it was the romised bread (John vi:31). Some scholtion:

ion; subject, "A Life Enlarged." Ser-ices throughout the summer. The publio invited and welcomed.

REFLECTION .- 1. In the discharge of uty on the accomplishment of a mission ne must expect privation, hardship and uffering, and these must be met with ortitude and resignation. 2. He who en-Wednesday at 7.30 p. m. The pastor dil preach morning and evening. All ounters trouble while walking in the ord's way must not look backward to

cordially welcome. Adams Avenue chapel, New York street-The Rev. James Hughes will preach at 10.30 and at 7.45; subjects, "The he good things left behind (Luke ix:62). but forward to the better things which are before. 3. We must not complain Winsomeness of the Character of Jesus Christ" and "The Revolutionizing Tenwhen adversity comes, but turn to God for support in it or deliverance from it. dency of the Teachings of Jesus Christ." We may better die where God has placed Miss Salmon and Mr. Harber will sing solos at the evening service. Sunday school at 3 o'clock, Mr. Chandler, superus (Luke xvil:33), than attempt to order our course contrary to his will. 4. It is olly to blame a leader for matters beyond intendent: the Christian Endeavor society his control, for in so doing we weaken his purpose and increase his burden, and at 7 p. m. A very cordial invitation is given to all who desire to worship in this o make matters worse. 5. There is a bood and mighty God who presides over chapel.

EPISCOPAL. St. Luke's parish-Rev. Rogers Israel

D. D., rector; Rev. Edward J. Haughton, senior curate; Rev. Robert E. Roe, junior ple to come into great straits that they may learn to seek Him, and He after-ward blesses them abundantly even in curate. Sixth Sunday after Trinity. St. Luke's church. Wyoming avenue-7.30 a. m., holy communion; 9.15 a. m., Sunday school; 10.30 a. m., sermon and holy communion; 9.45 a. m., morning fulfilment of His gracious promise.

prayer; 7.30 p. m., evening prayer and ser-VARIOUS CHURCHES St. Mark's chapel, Dunmore-7.30 a. m., holy communion; 9.30 a. m., Sunday

school; 10.30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 7.30 p. m., evening prayer and Elm Park church-Rev. C. M. Giffin sermon. St. James, Nicholson-7.30 a. m., Sunday astor. Prayer and praise meeting, 9.30 a. chool: 10.30 a. m., morning prayer and

m.; holy communion with short address at 10.30 a. m.; Sunday school, 2 p. m.; Epsermon. at 10.30 a. m.; Sunday school. 3 p. m.; Ep-worth League, 6.30 p. m.; evening wor-ship, 7.30. The pastor will preach; topic, "Plety and Politics." All made welcome. Simpson Methodist Episcopal church-Rev. H. C. McDermott, pastor. Preach-ling at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.; morning topic, "The Inextinguishable Fire"; even-ing topic, "The Antidote for Trouble." Other services as usual. All made wel-come. St. George. Olyphant-2.30 p. m., Sunday school; 3.30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon. South Side-Sunday school, 9 a. m. East End-Sunday school, 2.30 p. m. Christ's church. Washington avenue and Park street-Rev. F. S. Ballentine.

and Park street-Rev. F. S. Ballentine, rector. Morning prayer, holy communion and sermon, 16.30; Sunday school, 2.30 p. m.; evening prayer and sermon, 7.30. All seats free. All welcome. St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church-F. P. Doty, pastor. At 10 a. m., meeting of the Brotherhood; 10.39 a. m., mosning worship and sermon; 11.45 a. m., Sunday schdol; 3.30 p. m., Junior Epworth League; led by William Marsden; 7.30, evening worship and sermon. All are cordially

REFORMED EPISCOPAL. Grace Reformed Episcopal church, Wyo-ming avenue below Mulberry street-George L. Alrich, pastor. Prayer and praise service, 9.30 a. m.; divine worship, 19.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor. Morning, "Studies in Colos-

**Providence Methodist Episcopal church** Providence Methodist Episcopal church -Rev. George A. Cure, pastor. The Brotherhood of St. Paul meet for prayer at 10 a. m.; preaching at 10:30 a. m., sub-ject, "A River That Could Not Be Passed Over."; Sunday school at 3 p. m.; Ep-worth League at 545; preaching at 7.39, subject, "Our Flag." Evening service sians," Col. il:4-7; evening. "Our Bibles-

· 6.7

snuggled down under their straw thatches among the green fields. Great companies of cows and sheep wandered in this land of perpetual

grazing, crows, rooks, ravens, were abroad and the whole inky family seemed there to harmonize with the

ruins gray of Ireland's past. How the inhabitants of such a land can keep swarming to America, when there is now room and verge enough for them to live and thrive at home none knoweth. The country has had a grevious past, but who is oppressing Treland now? Not England, when the main pror

under her throne is Irish valor and the certainly that Ireland will always fight for something or other. If the Irish Conservatieves would consent to home rule they could have it tomorrow. But

they say that element which makes a Niles school; 6.30 p. m., Christian Endea-vor; 7.30 p. m., evening worship with ser-mon by the paster, his last before vaca-ment. They point to the ring rule in Dublin as an illustration. There if you own a house which you can rent for

Washburn Street Presbyterian church-Rev. John P. Moffat, D. D., pastor. Ser-vices at 10.30 a, m. and 7.30 p. m.; Bible school at 12 m.; Christian Endeavor Young People at 620 p. m. Prayer meet-\$1,000, you are compelled to hand over to sway roughly this vast ship. Now she rocks you gently through the pure seas. She has a fine staff throughout and an air of pleasantness and well bethe front as they are trying to do in the States, as America is called over

here. It will come. An American marvels at the relaxing his aids are wonders in their line. grasp of monarchy in these lands. The coming and going of the great, excite but a languid interest, they are looked drops from the tail feathers. upon very much as we regard the do-

ings of our "smart set," over here. Leaders and men of brains arise among them now and then, but the main facts published regarding the lives and labors world. of the nobility and gentry seem to be

the daily chronicle of their movements from one scene of entertainment to another. To the toller, life for them seems one long holiday and he not in zon rim full of sunsets, worthy the new save to pay tribute.

we had the coronation. If our president goes a fishing and At high noon assembled on the forstays more than week the country begins to enquire the reason why the ward deck we faced the captain on his bridge who gave the program through

working head of a working nation is thus relaxing. When Prince Henry apthe megaphone. We sang "God Save peared off the Irish coast with a grand the King," we cheered him, cheered the queen, the British flag floating aloft leet of German warships, they lay for lays down at Kingstown harbor within and then most heartily-Ameica. We set off rockets in the blue air, and a half an hour of Dublin, and the number rocket on a clear day is the most fairy

of people who did not go down to look comet-like white thing you can imat them would have surprised an American. The only visible thing of his agine. It was an impressive thought that presence among us was the preparaships on all the seas of the world were tion by his German subjects in Dublin

going through the same ceremony that of a choice illuminated address of welday. come, but he was too busy playing polo in "Phaynix park" to come to receive But, alas! Within an hour we spoke

t personally, and delegated one of his a ship but two days out from Boston officers. To him they declined to give and read from her flags: "King ill. No it and it hangs in Dublin today a memcoronation." The pity of it! We should orial of an act of impolicy not usual to have mourned more, but for one sight princes. offered us on this English ship, full

But good-bye for this time little green picture island, for here far out in the cove of Cork is the Celtic wailing for us with impatient waves slapping her sides. Quickly we leave the tug and clamber up her steep side and are

away. The voyage begins and goes on bravely. We hope there are but few so aggrieved with care and sorrow that they could not feel that "life is still a



aralls! Rer of short stories that can be read aloud. As to utensils and provisions, simplify everything as much as possible White enamel ware is recommended for the table, as neat, light to carry and not breakable. A plate, cup and saucer, with knife, fork and teaspoon for each individual; a platter for meat or fish; a covered dish for butter, another for vegetables, with bowl for sugar, two or three large spoons for serving, an extra long handled for cooking; sait and pepper shakers will be sufficient for rough camping. Add, if you please, a stock of thin wooden plates, sold by all grocers, to

lessen dishwashing and answer for bread and fruit plates. Each person a few bakings of molasses and sugar should be supplied with a good, big-bladed jackknife. For cooking, one cookies put up in waterproof bags, an assortment of canned vegetables and needs a strong coffee-pot, two tinned meats and fish will also prove long handled frying pans, a small acceptable on days when fish decline

happy thing," through a summer week on the Celtic.

ing of the voyage, sunrise brings a feel-Waves would have to be tremendous ing of exhilarating lightness no pen can describe. We sail through the lower bay, then the upper, the glorious shore lined with freedom's homes, built with no dull old world uniformity, but with every man's villa set at the angle that

pleaseth him best. We feel like shouting with delight, till we are towed into At our dock and received by the customs last we have found a ship where the officers as culprits and probable smugglers. Some of us go away depleted of our cash, while others with the sam articles in full view pass duty free.

Bungle and blunder rule through the 5 p. m., July 7. dreary two hours before' we are rebe no real search till women are employed in it. Not a man of them knows

what is really in a trunk. But at last we are off on the stretch through the lovely Water Gap region, and betimes are dumped at the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Scran ton station, to await a local train to the country home. Alas! to come home and say it. Nowhere in a place of its size have we found a waiting place so dreary, so devoid of all proper comfort. We used to go into Hanley's neat

dining room and linger, but now nothing is left even of that but a counter and tall stools. But all passes the worriment, and we

roll out again into the greenness. Nowhere in the world is purer sweetness than among these hills.

'By flood and field and hill, by and meadow fair. Beside the Susquehanna and along the

Delaware. A Returned American.

# HONESDALE.

Special to the Scranton Tribune. floating type as it was of the British Honesdale, July 4 .- The Erie excur sion to New York yesterday took niney-four from Honesdale.

A number of city boarders have al ready located in the vicinity of Hones-

There will be special song service in both the Baptist and Presbyterian churches on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesly Gardner and son, Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowley, of Scranton, spent the Fourth with Honesdale relatives.

An evidence that the cut glass busi ness is in a healthy condition, is shown IN BAKING POTATOES

select those of uniform size, wash well, cover in a bed of soft ashes and bake until tender. Brus eshes and serve with salt. Brush off, th Emma Paddock Telford.

-----But the Celtic is bearing us steadily by the steady work in the Honesdale away from that land. On the last morn

shops. The four shops only take from two days to one week vacations. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Synar and chiliren, of Poughkeepsie, are spending the summer with Honesdale relatives.

Miss Kate Chambers has as her guest, Miss Margaret Lyde, of Newark,

Married at the Lutheran parsonage Wednesday p. m., July 2, by Rev. H. A. Behren, Mrs. Mary Croll Reagan and George La Nalle, of Honesdale,

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Honesdale Gas company. wil be held at the company's office at

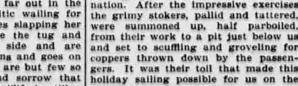
The Wayne county strawberry crop leased. The search at the customs will has been larger, and sold at a lower figure this season than ever before.

There was a general exodous from Honesdale in all directions on Thursday and Friday, and a very quiet Fourth was the result. The only attraction was a game of base ball by the Port Jervis and Honesdale teams. The latest news concerning the Wayne county oil fields is that the Northeastern Pennsylvania Oil company have assigned all of their rights to the Wayne County Developing company. By this move the latter company, will control over 10,000 acres of oil territory. They have one derrick up, and drilling will soon commence. The directors of the corporation are: M. J. Kelly, president; J. S. Brown, vice president; Herman Harms, secretary; F. C. Farrham, all of Honesdale and George H. B. Martin, Camden, N. George Doan Russell and F. H. Giblet have the sale of the stock. The small stock holders will begin to wonder where they are at.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Tolede, O.

F. J. CHEINET & Co., Props., Tolede, O. We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, To-ledo, O. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and muc-ous surfaces of the system. Price Toc. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Tes-timonials free. Hall's Family Fills are the best.



breezy decks above, and they, too, were brothers. That the prosperous crowd could find one moment's amusement in their abasement shows how far we are still from the ultimate good even in Christian England.

ing pervades everything. Her purser is a philanthropist by nature and grace well flitted to cope with the wants and woes of a ship's family. The chef and

idea does not obtain that no fowl is ripe for the pot till hung up till it

You like to sit on the broad decks and single out your American fellow passengers by the mercury in their heels and shoulders squared to the

You start the day before breakfast with a sea bath of purest, palest green and end it with an unobstructed hori-

heavens and earth. Thursday June 28,