THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1902.



THE ninety-fifth anniversary of acter of the meetings. On Sunday eventhe Abington Baptist association ing, in addition to the excellent music will be observed in the Fac- by the choir, Mrs. Brundage and Miss toryville Baptist church, on Via Jones will sing, and Miss Lottie Wednesday and Thursday, Sep-Jones will render the selection, "Rock tember 10 and 11. Following is the of Ages." assisted by soprano volces. programme: The "Bright Hour" begins promptly at 7.30 and closes promptly at 8.30. The WEDNESDAY MORNING.

10.00-Devotional Service, led by Rev. R. R. Thompson 10.30-Report of committee of arrange-

ments. Reading Rules of Order. of Factoryville Baptist Letter

church. Address of welcome, Pastor G. R. Smith

Pastor G. R. Smith Election of officers. J.00-Introductory Sermon-"The Se-cret of True Success in Chris-tian Effort and Real Revival." H. J. Whalen, D. D.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

2.00-Devotional service, led by Rev. H. S. Potter 5.20-Report of Keystone Academy.

Address, "Keystone Academy, Christian Education," Principal Elkanah Hulley

2.50-Our Education Society. Secretary Leroy Stephens, D. D.

1.10-Missionary Union Hour-Specia

Session-

Secretary F. S. Dobbins, D. D., Philadelphia, Rev. L. W. Cronkhile, Bassein,

Burmah. Rev. Will M. Uperaft. China. 4.00-Women's Foreign Missions-

Addresses-Mrs. H. N. Jones. of Philadelphia. Miss Susan E. Jones, of Mexico, and others.

Adjournment.

WEDNESDAY EVENING.

WEDNESDA Toung People's Rally-7.30-Prayer and praise service, led by Dr. B. G. Beddoe

7.45—Anthem. 7.50—Echoes of Povidence convention. Brother D. H. Williams, Jackson

Street church. SoloMrs. H. J. Whalen Address, "Shammah and His S.25-Address.

Patch of Lentilles," Rev. Henry S. Potter, Green Ridge Baptist church.

THURSDAY MORNING.

THURSDAY MORNING. 9.00-Devotional service, led by Rev. H. P. East 9.00-Historical Sketch of North Main Avenue church. 10.10-Reports of committees, recep-tion of churches, etc. 10.30-Address, "Aim of Ministerial Education "

Education.

Prof. Milton G. Evans, D. D., of Crozer seminary. 11.00-Doctrinal sermon, "The Love of

Christ.

Rev. A. H. Smith, North Main Avenue Baptist church.

12.00-Adjournment. THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

2.00-Devotional service, led by Rev, William F. Clark 2.20-Our State Mission Society, Secretary C. A. Soars, Philadelphia 2.40-Home Missions-Secretary E. B. Palmer, D. D., Dubuchabia

Philadelphia. 5.00—Reports and miscellaneous business. 5.00—Solo.....Mrs. Albert Hatcher Smith 135-Closing conference. 4.00-Adjournment.

. . . **Frovidence** Presbyterian Church.

Tomorrow will be a joyous day in deed to the worshippers of the Providence Presbyterian church. Not only because, after the interim of the summer vacations, the regular services will be resumed, and the pastor, Rev. Dr. Guild, will be in his place in the pul-

services are purely evangelistic and are based upon the motto of the meet-ings conducted by Rev. C. H. Yatman, viz., "To Make Bad People Good and Good People Better." Award for Good Attendance. The members of the Sunday school of

Grace Reformed Episcopal church who are present every Sunday in Septemprophets who in after centuries did such splendid service. But the greater num-ber of expositors, with good reason, beber will each receive one of the famous Perry pictures, mounted upon heavy green cardboard. Tomorrow being the lieve that the promise pertained to Jesus (John, 1, 45), as Peter declared. (Acts, iii, 22.) Two purposes may have prompt-ed the promise. It may have been in-tended s a protective against faise methods of obtaining information on refirst Sunday of the month, some three hundred different subjects, the choicest of this justly celebrated collection, will adorn the walls of the Sunday school room. This will not only afford the ligious subjects-a teacher of sacred things would be able to instruct on all scholars of the school an opportunity those matters attempted to be covered by the forbidden practices. It is more probable as the promise related to some of seeing the largest number of these pictures in a single group that they have ever seen, but they can select the distant person, that the people were by it incited to loyal observance of the cov-enant and a satisfied submission to its methods of instruction on the mysteries one they would like to own, with the full assurance that it will surely be presented to them on the first Sunday in October, if they are present every of life and the future. Sunday in September

REQUEST GRANTED.-(Verse 16.)-The coming of that promised teacher, and the This collection embraces reproductions of most of the works of the great use of ordinary methods of instruction to the lotal exclusion of the heathen arts painters, and cover the life of Christ the Madonna and other religious pictures, beside travels in Egypt, Italy, France and other countries, including ours. An invitation is extended to any who wish to see these beautiful pic tures.

Meeting of Universities.

Following is the programme that will tions there, even if they were genuine thereby again arousing their fears. This be observed at the meeting of the Susquehanna Association of Universalists. was a strong argument. Men ought to learn by experience what is best for them. Truth delivered calmly by a man to be held at Brooklyn, Pa., on Friday, learn them. Saturday and Sunday, September 12, 13 of God, by a teacher, is in every respect better than those strange demonstrations and 14:

FRIDAY.	better than those strange demonstrations
11.30 a.m.—Opening session and appoint- ment of association commit- tees.	of wizards, charmers, neeromancers, and diviners, that arouse the imagination but leave one in great uncertainty as to the
2.00 p. m.—Occasional sermon, Rev. L. L. Lewis.	things that were supposed to be covered by them.
3.00 p. mCouncil.	DESIRE APPROVED (Verses 17 and
7.30 p. mSermon, Rev. T. B. Payne, SATURDAY,	18.)—Moses went on to say that the de- sire expressed by the people at Sinal was
9.00 a. mConference meeting, Nellie Loomis, leader.	fully approved by the Lord at the time (Deuteronomy), and that the determina-
10.00 a. mCouncil.	tion to send the Great Teacher like Moses
2.39 p. mSermon, Rev. N. C. Dickey.	was in consequence of that approval, or
3.30 p. mCouncil.	rather in harmony with it. In other
7.30 p. mTalks on life of John Murray and poem, "An Idyl of Good Luck," read by Mrs. G. B. Terry. SUNDAY.	words, the choice of a method then made by Israel was in full accord with the divine purpose of a method. They de- sired a human voice and He had deter- mined to give it to them. Moreover, Jehovah declared then, and that was
10.00 a. mConference, subject, "Walking by Faith." leader, S. B. Eld- ridge.	forty years before the present address, that the Teacher to be raised and sent
11.00 a. mSermon followed by Commun- ion, Rev. J. D. Tillinghast,	should have the divine words put into his mouth, just what Jesus declared to
2.30 p. mSermon, Rev. T. B. Payne.	be true of himself (John, xvii, 8), and
6.30 p. mY. P. C. U. devotional meet- ing, subject, "Thoughts	that this Teacher should speak precisely what God commanded him. He would thereby become reliable, authoritative

from Portland, 1902." Leader to be selected. 7.30 p. m.-Sermon,preacher to be chosen

ACCOUNT REQUIRED .- (Verses 19 Religious Notes. and 20.)-Here then was the system of divine instruction instituted just before The First Presbyterian church, which entrance into Canaan. To protect it and was closed during August, when the secure it against perversion or neglec First and Second churches worshipped responsibility of two kinds was imposed together, will be re-opened for services First, upon the people. If they did not harken to the words spoken they would be accountable to God. (Deuteronomy, vi. 3.) Indifference to a messenger would tomorrow. Rev. Dr. McLeod will preach. The pastor of the Second Presbyterian church resumes his place in the be disrespect to Him who sent the me senger. (Acts, III, 23.) Second, upon the prophet who shall precede the Great pulpit tomorrow. This church is paying special attention to young men. Teacher and prepare the way for Him (Revelations, xix, 10.) All those city and are deprived of the comforts who spake as they were moved by the home. Tomorrow evening, at the Holy Ghost (II Peter, I, 21), were forservice at the close of the morning serclose of the service a reception of runners of Jesus secking to preserve the young men will be held, when Mr. nation in loyalty to the conditions and Memorial Baptist church, Church avepurposes of the covenant until Messiah should come. Hence, they were made Odell hopes to meet as many as posnue-Rev. W. F. Davies, pastor. Services at 10 a. m. and 6 p. m.; Welsh in the accountable for the faithful discharge of morning and English in the evening. Bible school, 2 p. m. Services the coming The seventh annual convention of the their official duties. If they spoke in Christian and Missionary Alliance for name of other gods, or spoke what God week at the usual time, Monday, Tuesday did not give them, death would be the result. By these two provisions we see how God had limited His people in their and Thursday evening, First Weish Baptist church, West Marvania, will be held in Dunmore, Sept And Thursday Baptist church, West Mar. First Welsh Baptist church, West Mar. Ket street-Rev. J. V. Davies, pastor. 6 to 14. The speakers expected are: Rev. A. B. Simpson, president, nodes of securing religious knowledge. Rev. A. E. Funk, secretary, Christian and Missionary Alliance: Rev. F. H. STANDARD GIVEN .- (Verse 21 and and 6 p. m.; Sunday school at 2 p. m. The evening service will be conducted in 22.)—One point needed to be guarded. Suppose a prophet should speak what Senft, state superintendent for Penn svivania: Mrs. F. H. Senft, Mr. A. D English. the Lord had not given, how would the people know? How might they distin-Jackson, state superintendent for New York; Rev. R. H. Glover, South China; EPISCOPAL. guish a divine message and a human message? It was necessary to guard against all imposition. The people must Rev. Howard Smith, Soudan, Africa St. Luke's Parish-Rev. Rogers Israel D. D., rector: Rev. Edward J. Haughton Rev. C. D. Sawtelle, Harrisburg: Rev. have something reliable. The Lord pre-scribed a method to meet such contingsenior curate; Rev. Robert E. Roe, Junior curate. Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity. St. Luke's church=7.39 a. m., holy com-J. H. Ballard, Elmira, N.Y., and others ency. The prophet would give a sign a a proof of his divine commission. That sign involved the item of prescience. (Jeremiah, xxviil, 9) He would make a statement that rested for its verification upon something future, and if the predicmunion; 9.45 a. m., morning prayer; 10.50 a. m., sermon and holy communion; 7 p. SUNDAY-SCHOOL m., evening prayer: 9.15 a. m., Sunday **LESSON FOR SEPT. 7** school and Bible classes. St. Mark's, Dunmore-\$30 a. m., holy THE PROPHET LIKE MOSES. tion were fulfilled then it would be known that the statement was reliable communion; 10.30 a. m., morniny prayer and sermon; 7.30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon; 9.30 a. m., Sunday school Duet. xviii:9-22. otherwise that the word was without the authority of God. (Deuteronomy, xiii, 2.) This was a trustworthy test and standand Bible classes. East End Mission, Prescott avonue-3 BY REV. J. R. GILBERT, D. D. ard, inasmuch as no mere man can know p. m., Sunday school and Bible classes, the future. It was in this way that the prophets obtained their influence upon South Side Mission, Fig street-9 a. m., Sunday school and Bible classes. Education. the people. The predictive element in their writings and sayings was taken as St. James, Nicholson-10.30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 9.45 a. m., Suna sign of their right to speak for God. day school. Church of the Good Shepherd, corner Monsey avenue and Green Ridge street-CLOSING THOUGHTS .- Our topic i rot well suited to the passage. The Prophet like Moses is only one item among several. We see here that God was instituting a method in opposition to Rev. Francis R. Bateman, rector. Flif-teenth Sunday after Trinity. Morning prayer and holy communion. 10.39 a. m.; Sunday school and rector's class, 2.30 p. m.: evening prayer, 7.30 p. m. St. John's Mission, Osterhout Hall, the heathen method for obtaining knowl edge of religious matters. He would lay his spirit upon certain men who would speak for Him, who would have an in-failible sign of their authority, one that Providence Square-Holy communion, 7:30 a. m. Sunday school. 2 p. m.; evening could not be forged. And beyond thes would arise in Israel a supreme Prophet like to Moses. Here was the plan for the Old Testament, a series of writings pro-duced by holy men under the spirit's guidance with Jesus as the prospective

at 10:30 a. m.; subject, "The Tragedy of Kibroth-Hattaavah." Class meeting at 11.30; Sunday school at 2 p. m.; Epworth league at 6:30, B. T. Stone, leader; even-Men ought to obey the flat of the Al-mighty, but when the requirement resis upon that which the judgment approves then obedience is easier and more hearty. ing preaching service, 7.39; subject, "In the Shadow," The pastor will preach morning and evening. Seats free and a (Isalah, I, IS.) Three reasons are here assigned for the prohibitory statue. J. The things condemned are displeasing to God; they are not according to His will. That ought to determine the matter. 2.

morning and evening. Seats free and a cordial welcome. St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church-F. P. Doty, pastor. Services in Phillips' hall, Fig street, 10.30, morning worship and sermon by pastor; 11.45 a. m., Sun-day school; 3.30 p. m., Junior Epworth league at parsonage; 7 p. m., Epworth league at parsonage; 7 p. m., Epworth The people should be perfect with the Lord-live as He requires, and that they could not do and indulge in practices which were offensive to Him. 3. These customs of the people of the land had led to their ruin. They were degrading to league service; 7.30 p. m., evening disthe minds, corrupting to the morals, in-jurious to the health, so that the Lord determined to drive the inhabitants out, course. All cordially welcome. Asbury Methodist Episcopal church

TEACHER PROMISED .- (Verse 15.)-Hopes were next awakened through a

Bunday school at 2.30 p. m., Preaching at 7.30 p. m.; subject, "Turning Point in Life." Scats free and all are welcome. Providence Methodist Episcopal church -Brotherhood of St. Paul meet for praypromise of far-reaching import. Another teacher, eminent and qualified, resem-biling Moses in some respects, should be raised up by the Lord to Israel. Some have understood this as referring to the er at 10 a.m. Preaching at 10:30 a.m., subject, "They Are Bread for Us." Sun-day school at 2 p.m.; Epworth league at day school at 2 p. m.; Epworth league at 6.45; topic, "Factors in Evangelizing the World," Mrs. Walter Jackson, leader.
Preaching at 7.30; subject, "The Third Commandment."
Court Street Methodist Episcopal church-Rev. G. C. Lyman, pastor. Class meeting at 9.45 a. m., O. D. DeWitt, lead-er. Preaching at 10.30 a. m. by pastor; subject, "New Birth." Sunday school, 11.45 a. m., G. R. Clark, superintendent. Epworth league, 6.30. Ada Able, leader.

Epworth league, 6.30. Ada Able, leader. Preaching at 7.30 p. m. Scats free. Prospect Avenue German Methodist Episcopal church, corner Prospect avenue and Birch street-Rev. G. F. Hauss er, pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning theme, "God's Word the True Guide Through 14fe," Psalm,

119, 105; evening theme, "The Great Ad-vantages of Holiness," Timothy, 1, 4-8, Sunday school at 2 p. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6.65 p. m.; class meeting Tues day night at 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Fri

to the total exclusion of the neathern arts and devices, would be, moreover, in ac-cordance with the expressed desire of the people. Moses reminded them that in the wonderful displays of the supernatural, granted at Sinal, they had been terrified (Exodus, xx, 19), and requested that com-munications might be made from God through him. It would be manifestly un-wise to return in Canaan to the exhibi-tions there, even if they were genuine.

ing preaching services at 7.30, subject, "The Hidden Treasure, Preaching in the Nay Aug Methodist Episcopal church Saturday evening at 7.30. A cordial welcome. African Methodist Episcopal church,

Howard place-Dr. D. S. Bently, pastor Preaching, 10.30 a. m.; subject, "The Uniwizards, charmers, necromancers, and iners, that arouse the imagination but versal Reign of God's Kingdom." 'Sun ings that were supposed to be covered m.: subject. "Coming in His Glory." A ave one in great uncertainty as to the them. DESIRE APPROVED.-(Verses 17 and cordial welcome to all.

BAPTIST.

Penn Avenue Baptist Church, between Spruce and Linden streets. Preaching morning at 10.30 and evening at 7.30 by the pastor, Rev. Robert F. Y. Pierce, D. D. Morning prayers in the vestry at 9.45. Theme of the morning sermon, "The Test of Faith." Sunday school at 12 o'clock. immediately following the services in the Sunday school at the Amerauditorium. man Memorial mission at 3.30 p. m. Young people's meeting at 6.30. At 7.30 the "Bright Hour" service will present the people's meeting at 6.30. At 7.30 the "Bright Hour" service will present the Gospel story in sixty minutes of sermon and song.

First Baptist church, South Main avemouth, just what Jesus declared to true of himself (John, xvii, 8), and nue-Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m Rev. Joseph Y. Irwin, of Mattawan, N at this Teacher should speak precisely hat God commanded him. He would hereby become reliable, authoritative and hence final, all that any one might



DINNER. Lettuce and To Cold Roast of Beef. Riced Potato. Corn on the Ear. Beets. for about ten minutes, skimming, if necessary. At the end of that time put in the fruit and cook until it

comes to a boll. Skim out the fruit and spread fruit and syrup on broad

platters and set in the hot sun, cover-

come extremely popular. It is a cross

between the red raspberry and the wild blackberry, having the taste and

color of the former with the form and

a little of the acidity or the latter. For jelly and pies it has no superior.

Like Topsy, it "just growed" itself. Dr. Logan, of Santa Cruz, set out a

row of raspberries along the edge of a wood where the blackberries grew In abundance, the pollen became mixed and the delicious loganberry resulted.

itself.

t, but also, because the edifice within has throughout been garnished and beautified, and tomorrow will be used for the first time since the work was particularly those who board in the completed.

The walls of the auditorium have been tinted and frescoed. The beauti-ful window, "The Star of Bethlehem" has been placed in the circle of the mall wing on the north of the church, sible New carpets and the retouching by painters are to be seen on every side n the main room and Sunday school the Northeastern district of Pennsylroom, pastor's study, halls and vestibules and even in the kitchen in the basement.

The chorus choir with C. F. Whittemore, musical director, will also begin their work tomorrow, and lead in the musical features of the service. Rev Dr. Guild's theme in the morning will "Temple Worship," and in the evening will give an address on "Charles Wesley, the Hymnologist." and the hymn selection for the evening will be taken from Welsey's writings.

Sunday School Association.

The Abington Baptist Sunday Schoo association will hold a meeting at Factoryville, Tuesday, Sept. 9, at which the following programme will be ob served:

MORNING SESSION. 10.00-Devotional exercises, led by Presi-dent Z. D. Edwards, Blakely. 10.15-Address of welcome, by Superin-tendent A. B. Fitch, Factoryville, Response by President Z. D. Ed-

wards, Blakely. 10.30-Business (A) reports (B) election o

officers. Address. "Why We Attend Sunday School." Maxwell D. Lathrope,

Carbondale. Report of the International Sunday School Convention, Denver, A

Wilson Geary, Berean, Carbondale 11.20-Report of Heart Lake Sun School, E. E. Jones, Harford. Summer

-General discussion.

Offering and announcements.

12.00-Adjournment AFTERNOON SESSION.

-Devotional exercises, led by Alber Ball, Dalton.

-Reading, Digest of Letters. 1.30-Paper and Discussion. "Does day School Work Pay?"

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Williams, Penn Avenue, Scranton, 8.00-The Pupil, open conference, led by 8. Fletcher Weyburn, Penn Ave-

ue, Scranton. (1) How to catch him.

(2) How to hold him..

(3) How to save him.
 (4) The Teacher, open conference, led by Professor J. R. Hughes, First Weish church, Hyde Park.

(1) Importance of Regular and prompt attendance.
 (2) How can we secure a higher

grade of teaching. 4.20-Address, "Missions in the Sunday School," Darwin Comings, Amer-

man Memorial Mission

Discussion. Business.

-Announcement and adjournment. EVENING SESSION.

1.30-Devotional exercises, led by Professor B. F. Thomas, Keystone Academy. ddress, "Relation of Teacher to

1.6 Address, "Relation of Teacher to Pupil," Professor George W. Phil-lips, Green Ridge.

8.15-Anthem. 8.29-Address, John H. Harris, D. D. L.L. D., Bucknell, Lewisburg.

The Bright Hour Service.

At the Penn avenue church Dr. Pierce will continue the "Bright Hour" ervices of sermon and song on Sunday evening. The large congregations at the evening services at Penn avenue attest the interesting and helpful char-

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Secretary of American Society of Religiou

CONNECTING LINKS .- Our last les connecting links.-onr last les-son, "The Brazen Serpent." left Israel at the beginning of its journey north-ward from Mount Hor. (Numbers, xxi, 4), to compass the land of 5dom on the way to Canaan. The student should read the remaining chapters in Numbers to obtain the connecting links with the pres-ent lesson. The defeat of Og. the minis-try of Balaam as the prophet of Balak, the command to make war on the Midi anites, and the settlement of Reuben and Gad east of the Jordan, are some of the principal events. At length (B. C. 143) the people encamped on the east of the Jordan, and Moses prepared at God's command to lay down his office of lead-ership by causing Joshua to be anointed as his successor. Israel then assembled in the plains of Moab (Numbers, xxxv), 13), where Moses rehearsed and expanded

the law as recorded in the book of Deu teronomy (the second law.) **PRACTICE CONDEMNED.**-(Verses

10, 11.)-The power of association and example was well understood, and it was highly important to guard Israel against the customs of the Canaanites among whom they must dwell. It was for this reason that the general principle of sepa-ration was adopted. (Ezra, x, 11.) A series of practices, all of them connected with the religions of the country, were forbidden. Passing through the fire was an act of consecration to Moloch; divina-tion professed favor of the gods in finding out the future: observance of times foretold the future by present occur-ences: enchanters inspected the entrails of beasts and drew auguries therefrom a witch pretended to celestial influences. a charmer was a dealer in subtle devices

a charmer was a dealer in subile devices or arts: a consulter with familiar spirits was the spiritualists of that day: a wiz-ard was the masculine of witch, with similar pursuits: a necromancer involved the dead to secure secrets of the spiritual world, another kind of spiritualist. These practices exhibit the moral and religious condition of the heathen.

REASONS GIVEN .- (Verses 12, 13, 14.)-Why not do these things? It is remark-able that almost every command of God has a reason attached. It was not strictand ultimate person toward which all should tend. Let us remember that this was the plan of God. adopted before the

settlement, carried out in the centuries that followed. Thus it was that Israel that was lifted above all the other nations (Romans, iii, 1-2.) Inspired teachers and

writers gave to the people and to the world that priceless body of truth, pro-gressively unfolding, which has come down through the centuries, enriching all peoples

SERVICES IN THE VARIOUS CHURCHES

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Elm Park church-Prayer and praise service at 9.30 a. m.; the Lord's supper at 10.30 a. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m.; Senior league at 6.30 p. m. At 7.30 the pastor, Dr. C. M. Giffin, will preach. Strangers are welcome. Simpson Methodist Episcopal Church, North Main avenue and Lafayette street

Second Presbyterian church, Jefferson avenue (between Vine and Mulberry streets)-Morning worship, 10:30; Sunday North Main avenue and Lafayette street -Rev. H. C. McDermott, D. D., pastor. Prayer meeting at 9.39 a. m. Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Morning sub-ject. "Conditions of Growth." Evening subject, "Life's True Pilot." There will be special music in the evening. Sunday school at 12 m. The Junior league will meet at 3 p. m. Epworth league at 5.30 p. m. The people are very cordially in-vited to these services. Embury Methodist Episcopal church-

Green Ridge Presbyterian church-Rev. J. J. Lansing, pastor: Rev. L. R. Foster, assistant 19.59, service of worship with sermon by the pastor: 12 m. Rible school; 5.30 p. m., Christian Endeavor; 7.30 p. m., ly necessary, but it was a gracious con-descension and a method of education. Rev. James Benninger, pastor. Preaching tor, All are cordially welcome.

+ Put on the upper crust and bind the edges with a narrow strip of wet cot- ton cloth to keep in the juice. Bake about half an hour and serve

warm or cold, but always with cheese Variations in the seasoning for an

apple ple may be found by adding a little cold tea, a little of the grated rind and juice of a lemon. Some good housekeepers insist upon having a little butter added to apple sauce, and others think that a very + little salt brings out the flavor.

A newer method of making apple pie, and many cooks think it preferable, is to put the apples in without either sugar or flavoring and cover with the upper crust. Cut a few slits in the paste to let the steam out while cooking. Brush the top with the beaten yolk of egg and bake. This done, remove to an earthen plate if the pie is to stand any length of tme, raise the upper crust very carefully and sprinkle the sugar and spice over the fruit. Add a few bits of butter, re-place the crust and dust with pow-dered sugar. A slight variation on this is to make a syrup of water and sugar, allowing four lever tablespoots sugar, allowing four lever tablespoots fuls of sugar to one of water; flavor with lemon or nutmeg and pour over the fruit after it is baked. While the flavor is perhaps more flavor is perhaps more delicate, the cook whose minutes are precious as gold may still eling to the old fashion in apple pies, assured that they will be eaten and pronounced good. ٠

For the ideal apple sauce, smooth clear and not too sweet, try this method:

With a sharp knife, silver preferred, cut the apples into quarters, pare, core and drop at once into a pan of cold water to prevent discoloration When all are done, skim out of the water and put into n large bottomed granite or agate kettle, so that they will not be crowded. Add boiling wa ter-just enough to show-cover close-ly to keep in the steam and cool quickly on the top of the stove, shak-ing often to prevent sticking. As soon as they are tender, and it will take but a few moments, mash with a sil-ver fork, sprinkle with sugar to taste, cover again and cook until the sugar is dissolved. Turn into a glass dist and serve hot or cold.

A pleasing variation of regular ap-ple sauce is the addition of a few ground or finely chopped almonds cr butternuts. The latter are particular ly delicious.

While the store room closet shelves of the forehanded housewife already have a brave showing of the early small fruits, there are still many busy days ahead of her in caring for the abundant supply of apples, pears, peaches, grapes, quinces and bar-berries that good Mother Nature is

lavishly providing. Excepting in the tinlest of city flats, where every inch of room is at a premium, or in some inhospitable region where fruit has to be imported, the home-made preserves, pickles and rel-ishes will not only prove superior in quality and flavor to anything you can buy for moderate prices, but will cost only about half as much. Most housewives delight in this avocation.

There is a feeling of solid comfort in seeing well illed jars and tumblers and bottles lined up in symmetrical rows, and anticipating the pleasure of ured before pitting or seeding, she al-lows a scant pound of sugar (and in many instances very much less), and

Green Apple Ple. Cheese, Watermelon, Coffee. glass. The fruit is then allowed to have the full benefit of the sun's rays until rich and thick. In California a SUPPER day and a half is usually quite suf-Blackberry Jam Tongue and ficient, but under duller skies three or four days may be required. Put in Sandwiche Checse, Parkin, re Tea. Neufchatel jelly glasses and cover with writing paper thoroughly wet with brandy. Put up this way, the fruit retains its *******************

natural color and taste, and is reany very little trouble to do. bringing forth later the "lucent The loganberry, which is a native Californian, is as yet comparatively unknown outside the Golden State. syrups" for the delectation of family and guests. Once introduced to general notice, there is no doubt but that it will be-

The art of canning properly is often quite a mystery to the young house-keeper, who has seen it done many a time, doubtless, but has never before had the responsibility. Once initiated, however, the labor will cease to an pear hydraheaded. Modern methods and appliances are doing much to lighten the labor of putting up fruit. The gas range or a good oil stove is a boon to the preserver, as it is much cooler and easier regulated. Self-seal-ing jars are within the reach of every one. Large-mouthed ones, with glass porcelain lined covers, are preferable

employed near them.

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them.

or spoon around in the jar next to the

ing liquid until it runs over, screw on

Some of the most delicious preserved

small fruits that I have ever eaten were put up this year by the German

method in California. Sour cherries, strawberries, blackberries and logan-

berries were the fruits used, and pro-

them. "Even better," says the wo-man who put them up, "will be the Tokay grapes which I shall preserve in September." Figs, she thinks, would also be good treated in the same way, but peaches, pears and plums have not juice enough in them-selves. The rule, as usually given, calls for a pound of sugar to a pound of fruit; but she uses much less sugar and keens the fresh tasks of the fruit.

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hulling the berries, pitting the cher-ries, or cutting out the two seeds of the Tokays, as the case may be, and

taking care to preserve every bit of

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unced perfection by all who saw em. "Even better," says the wo-

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the top and set out of a draught. the jar cools keep screwing tighter.

It is an exceedingly prolific vine, one man having sold \$34 worth of berries from one acre during the past season. A salad of pears and peaches is a For the small family, pint jars are the more convenient. These, with the rubbers, should be thoroughly scaldgood accompaniment for a luncheon, ed and hot when the filling begins. Even cans that have been put away or it may be used for breakfast. For this purpose the julcy Bartlett or scrupulously clean need scalding and the rubber rings must be in perfect spley Seekel is best. Pare, slice and arrange in a glass dish in alternate layers with whipped cream and sugar condition. Many cans of fruits and vegetables are lost through careless-ness in this respect. between. They should stand on the lee for a half hour before serving. All fruits from the market should be

washed before using, and those from home gardens should have similar Unfermented grape juice, which makes a refreshing and healthful a treatment, if they have been exposed to dust or if any insecticide has been grapes are abundant for five cents a bottle. In Germany this drink is used Prepare the fruit with care, hand-ling the delicate kinds as little as as a cure for dyspepsia. Wash and pick over sound Concord grapes, repossible. While the fruit is cooking, heat the jars by rolling in a pan of hot water. When ready to fill stand jecting all that are soft. Put into a preserving kettle and add a little cold water, not quite enough to cover. Cook slowly, until the skins break, on the back of the stove, or a table close at hand, in another small basin, mashing from time to time with a with a handle, having a wet cloth folded in the bottom. Fill with the scalding fruit, slipping a silver knife wooden spoon. Then allow them to just come to the boiling point and pour in new coarse jelly bag to drain. Measure the juice and to each quart allow four ounces of granulated sugar. Boil again for four minutes, remove hottle, cork and seal while hot. The bottles should be in hot water to word heaving. glass, so that all air bubbles may es-Just before the liquid runs over, put on the rubber, which should have been dipped in warm water, together with the glass top, put in more scald-

avoid breaking. A Wellesley recipe for grape juice differs a little, but is excellent. To one peck of grapes picked from the stems allow three quarts of water. When cooked, strain the juice, taking care that none of the pulp presses through. Add two-thirds of a cup of sugar to each even quart of julee; let come to a boll, skim carefully and bottle

A delicions water ice is made of Concord grapes. Wash and drain the fruit, and press through a sleve, tak-ing care not to break the seeds. Al-low one pint of water and one cupful of granulated sugar to each half pint a of juice. Boil the sugar and water together for five minutes. Add the grape juice and one tablespoonful of gelatine dissolved in a little cold water. When the mixture is cold, turn into a freezer and freeze. Tomato buttér is a relish greatly

favored in Southern California. To nine pounds of ripe tomatees pared and sliced allow three pounds. of sugar, one plut of vinegar, three tablespoonfuls of cinnamon, one and one-half tablespoons allspice and one tablespoonful cloves. Cook until thick, stirring often to prevent searching. EMMA PADDOCK TELFORD.

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Dr. Guild, pastor, will preach at 10.30 a m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday school at noon; Junior Endeavor at 3 o'clock; Senior En-deavor at 6.35. The evening service will chool at 12 m.; Christian Endeavor young ople at 5.20 p. m.; prayer meeting Wed

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school. 12 m.; Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, 6.36 p. m.; evening worship, 7.30. The pastor, Rev. J. H. Odell, will preach at both services. Sub-ject of the evening sermon. "The Wor-ship of the Best."

prayer, 4 p. m. Christ Church, corner Washington avenue and Park street-Rev. F. S. Ballen-tine, rector. Morning prayer, holy com-mulon and sermon, 10.36; Sunday school, 2.30; evening prayer and sermon, 7.50. All sents free. All welcome.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

Gr.ce church. Wyoming avenue below Mulberry street—Prayer and praise ser-vice at 9.59 c. m.; divine worship, 10.20 a. m. and 7.306 p. m. Henry L. Peabody, editor and publisher of the Evangelist, will preach both morning and evening. The Young Peenle's Society of Christian The Young People's Society of Christian

Endeavor, at 6.30 p. m., will be led by W. W. Lathrope; subject, "The Reformed Episcopal Church." Seats free. Everybody welcome

church, Hose House, Tripp park-Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Henry Cardew will preach at both ser-vices. Sunday school. 12.m. Prayer meet-ing, Thursday at 7.45 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.

First Presbyterian church-Services

10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Dr. McLeod will preach. Sunday school, 12 m. Mid-week service, Wednesday evening, 7.45 o'clock.