

Bellefonte, Pa., June 4, 1915.

"AS OTHERS SEE US."

Oft the rough oyster shell Hides a pearl, so it's well Not to judge by a person's exterior For a form void of grace, Or a real homely face, May have heart or have brain far superior

And don't look for flaws In your friends because 'Twould not gladden your heart to find them; It is wise, and it's kind To such things to be blind, And to look for the virtues behind them For the darkest night

Has a gleam of light Somewhere in its shadows hiding; And it's better far To look for a star. Than for spots on the sum abiding, And it's likely to be If yourself you could see

From the point from which others be To refine your alloy Would your whole time employ: Now, ponder on what I have told you. -Chas. H. Baker, in Scottish American

> THE NEW CRUSADE. BY CHARLES STELZLE.

"The time has come when the church must emphasize more strongly the salvation it will not be necessary to lift men and

to adopt the Christian standard. "I'm not at all in favor of 'Social Service;' we already have too many sociables in our churches," remarked a layman of national reputation at a recent conference of churchmen. That's all that this otherwise sensible and far-sighted business man could see in one of the most significant movements of modern times-a movement which is challenging

the attention of the best men and wom-

en both inside and outside the church. Here is another illustration of what a leader in the church thinks of the relation of the church to modern social movements: "During the past twentyfive years the church has grown threehe said. "But during the same period social unrest has, also, increased threefold. Therefore the church as a means for keeping down social unrest has been absolutely noneffective," he added, assuming that it is the business of the church to keep down social unrest. Rather is the opposite true. It is the business of the church to create social unrest. There are no labor troubles in darkest Africa; but if the missionaries that we are sending there are faithful to their tasks we shall soon hear of strikes and lockouts in that benighted country. For these missionaries will find a continent of people long satisfied with low physical, mental, and moral ideals. The missionaries will point out these low ideals, and then show them the possibilities of the Christian life; and as the nauntil it breaks the bands which have

bound them for many a century. THE CHURCH A TROUBLE-MAKER.

measure to the teachings of Christian ed attention at home and abroad. missionaries. Not that the missionaries deliberately planned to create a revolution, they simply supplied the elements ployees and its activities reach to every which inevitably produced a revolution. section of the State. When the principles of Christianity which be simply one result—these bad conditions had to go. This has been the his- been established and three great State The church has been the greatest trouble-maker in history. Its founder the supervision of Dr. Dixon. In ten sword," said the advocate of peace on State and the rate is steadily declining earth and good will toward men. "These year by year. men are preaching a doctrine which is turning the world upside down," said and illnesses from typhoid fever was the the accusers of the early disciples. They annual toll exacted from Pennsylvania's were right, and their doctrine will keep on turning the world upside down until this old world is turned right side up, in the meantime the population of the and greed and selfishness have fallen away from it forever and ever. And the number of deaths from this cause is then the Prince of Peace will have full only one-fourth the former figure.

sway.

Mere sociability? Does that word stand for ice cream festivals and oyster suppers? Not much! Social service lowest in the history of the State. More suppers? Not much! Social service lowest in the history of the State. More suppers? means blood and sweat and sacrifice and suffering. I question whether we have have died had the death rate of 1906 consuffering. I question whether we have too many of the former, but I'm mighty sure we haven't enough of the latter in been saved by the reduction of four printhe church today.

When we open our art galleries to the workingman, our libraries, our museums, our lecture courses, our schools, our churches, does anyone suppose that the working people return to their homes just as they came? If they did, what's the use of it all? But they don't. They go back with a larger outlook on life. Their vision has been enlarged. They now have new ambitions. They are determined that their children shall have better education, and that their wives shall have better clothes and less drudgery, that the home shall be brighter and more cheerful. But this often means the necessity for more leisure and larger incomes. How shall these be had? By increased efficiency, to a very large degree, and workingmen with visions of better homes usually become better workmen. It is the old theory of incentive, again. But the danger is that at this point they will fall into the hands of unscrupulous agitators.

BUILD UP THE PEOPLE.

Having created this spirit of social un--and permit the agitators to come in and usurp the place which rightfully

gaged in with unquestioned sincerity.

Working people are often suspicious of the church because they believe that the only object the church has in working organs of digestion and nutrition.

may be built up, that its own member-ship be increased. As a matter of fact, the church is simply a means to an end, and not an end in itself. We must talk less about building up the church and more about building up the people. When the church engages in social work of any sort in this spirit, the working people will have greater confidence in the

Social service should have an immediate application to the work of the local church. It should result in a dayby-day ministry which will bring cheer and gladness to troubled hearts. It may mean the organization of educational classes, and inspirational lectures and concerts. But in all this work the principle just suggested must be applied most rigidly, there must be no thought of merely "building up the church;" it must not merely use these features as a bait, in order to win, or hook, folks who may nibble. Usually the working people see the hook and they decline to be caught, and really one can scarcely blame them for this.

Jesus did not heal the sick that they might come to hear him preach. He healed them because he had compassion upon them and because they needed a calling. Social service work should be engaged in for its own sake. The people in city and town and open country need such ministry through the church. No other agency (with the possible exception of the public school, in some particulars) can render this service quite so well as the church. It has the equipment in buildings and in its organized forces, and it carries a certain established dignity and appeal. With a very slight increase in the yearly budget the church may

double or triple its work and influence. must emphasize more strongly the salvation There are some very sincere people in of society. It must help to raise the level of the church who cannot understand why living and thinking to so high a plane that the church building should be used for any other purpose than that of preaching what is called the "simple gospel," al-though they are quite willing that their minister should talk about the social life women so far when they make the decision of the Israelites, the Jebusites, the Hittites and the Hivites. But when ne preaches about the social life of the Brooklynites, the Pittsburghites, the Chicagoites and the Clevelandites, drawing the same conclusions from precisely the same premises as when he preaches about the ancients. they gently remind him that he might better confine his preaching to "Biblical themes." Now it is much easier to get the facts regarding the Clevelandites, for example, than it is to get them with regard to the Amalekites, and the Clevelandites need our preaching very much more, because the Amalekites have been long time dead. They are all right, the Amalekites-but the Clevelandites are

here today, and they are very much alive.

-The Woman's Home Companion. (Concluded next week)

Dr. Dixon Confirmed.

HARRISBURG, Pa.-Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, whose nomination as Commissioner of Health, was sent to the Senate on Monday by Governor Brumbaugh, was today confirmed by that body.

This is Dr. Dixon's fourth appointment to this responsible position and within a few days he will have completed ten years of service in this office which is of such vital importance to the welfare of the people of the Commonwealth.

Governor Pennypacker appointed Dr. Dixon on June 6th, 1905, shortly after the passage of the Act of Assembly creating tives catch something of a vision of what the State Department of Health. He was this life may mean to them there will re-appointed March 1st, 1907, by Govcome among them a healthy spirit of so-cial unrest which will not be satisfied ernor Edwin S. Stuart and on March 1st, 1911, by Governor John K. Tener.

Under his able direction the Pennsylvania Department of health has achieved first place among the public health or-The social uprising among the Japan- ganizations in this country and the work ese and Chinese is due in a very large which has been accomplished has attract-

In the campaign against tuberculosis. they advocated were applied to an intol- which ten years ago was the chief cause erable social situation then there could of death in Pennsylvania, one hundred and fifteen tuberculosis dispensaries have tory of the church in every generation. Sanatoria at Mont Alto, Cresson and knew full well that this would be the years tuberculosis has fallen from first to "I came not to bring peace, but a second place as a cause of death in this

Four thousand deaths and forty thouscitizens ten years ago. Today this has been decreased more than 75% and although State has increased more than a million,

During the past year the death rate of 13.9 per thousand inhabitants was the tinued. Of these 78,916 lives, 40,528 have

Typhoid fever 18,865. Tuberculosis 11,924. Diphtheria Whooping Cough 4,091.

During these years 1,767,000 babies have been born in Pennsylvania whose births have been recorded with all the facts concerning them, in the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Department of

Health. Since its establishment the Pennsylvania Department has served as a model for numerous other States that have de sired to profit by the methods which have been here inaugurated.

Gun Powder

is made of nitre, charcoal, and sulphur in proper proportions intimately mingled with water. Nitre, charcoal and sulphur without that exact proportion and commingling have no more explosive value than common dirt. The nourishment of the body is made out of the food which Having created this spirit of social unrest, shall the church now step to one side—powerless or lazy, I do not know which—and permit the agreement to come stomach with the digestive juices it is as investigations to come incapable of nourishment as the unmixed with courage finish the task which it so long ago began, unselfishly leading on the people in their fight for decorate the church by appetite. To obtain the benefit of the people in their fight for decorate the church by appetite. To obtain the benefit of the people in their fight for decorate the church by appetite. elements of gun powder are of explosion. the people in their fight for democracy, in which they are sure to win? This is one of the greatest questions confronting do their part. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery makes blood and flesh The task here suggested must be en- bone and muscle by putting the digestive

Voltaire, in his "Philosophical Dictionary," says: "The more married men you have the fewer crimes there will be. Examine the frightful columns of your criminal calendar; you will find there a hundred youths executed to one father of a family. Marriage renders men morc virtuous and more wise. The father of a family is not willing to blush for his children; he is afraid to make shame their inheritance."

Trick of Cuckoo and Cowbird. The English cuckoo, like the American cowbird, leaves its single egg in the nests of birds much smaller than itself, like the hedge sparrow, the pied wagtail and the meadow pipit. When the young cuckoo-a veritable giant in comparison with its nestmates-is a few days old it pushes its companions out of the nest, and then becomes the sole object of the care of its tiny foster parents.

Appropriate. A distinguished theologian was invited to give an address before a Sunday school. The divine spoke for over an hour, and his remarks were too deep to comprehend. At the conclusion the superintendent, according to custom, requested some one in the school to name an appropriate hymn to be sung. "Sing 'Revive Us Again,'" shouted a boy in the rear of the room.

Epitaph Misinterpreted.

A neighbor's little daughter, after looking for some time at Shakespeare's epitaph, which hung over the professor's fireplace, ran home. "Oh, mamma!" she said, "the B-s have the strangest sign in their living room. It says, 'For God's sake don't disturb the dust."-Boston Trans-

Something of a "Slam." Mandy-"What foh yo' been goin' to de post office so reg'lar? Are you corresponding wif some other female?" Rastus-"Nope, but since Ah been readin' in de papers 'bout dese 'conscience funds,' Ah kind of thought Ah might possibly git a lettah from dat ministah what married us.-Topeka Journal.

Camps New and Old. At an auction sale in New York city

recently an oriental rug sold for \$2,-700; it was bought for a "private camp." Shades of Kit Carson, Davy Crockett and other pioneers in camp life will please take notice and reflect on the change in standards since "roughing it" first became popular.

Nothing to Be Thankful For. Those favored few who, by their rank or their riches, are exempted from all exertion, have no reason to be thankful for the privilege. It was the observation of this necessity that led the ancients to say that the gods sold us everything but gave us nothing.—Charles Colton.

What Made the Difference. Husband-"Be reasonable, dear! Alexander the Great drank more than I do! So did Peter the Great, Adolphus the Great, the great Bismarck, and-" Wife-"Oh, indeed! And were they buyers for Goldburg & Vladimer at thirty a week?"—Town Topics.

Daily Thought.

Silence is the ambrosial night in the intercourse of friends, in which their sincerity is recruited and takes deeper root. The language of friends is not words, but meanings. It is an intelligence above language.-Thoreau.

For Better or Worse. "Why did you send your sweetheart to the wilds of Africa to hunt diamonds?" "Two reasons-he might come back with a fortune or he might not come back at all."-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Yes, Indeed! Why?

She-"Oh, I'm sorry I can't marry you! I had no idea you wanted me to!" He-"Say, what do you suppose I've been letting your father beat me at golf all the time for?"

How Perfectly Horrid!

When a lady insists on keeping on her hat in a theater, doesn't she afford ground for the suspicion that she hasn't got pretty hair?—Charleston News and Courter.

Uncle Eben. "When a man is his own worst en-

emy," said Uncle Eben, "it's generally because he ain't got energy enough to pick out an enemy dat 'ud be hard to lick."

The Flatterer.

A woman may call a man who pays her compliments a flatterer, but she likes to believe him, just the same.-Albany Journal.

By No Means. The wife generally knows when the old man needs a haircut, but that is no sign that she should be intrusted with the job.

Optimistic Thought. If we have the resolution to hold tast in our hour of trial, from this very armness serenity returns.

Practical Instruction Given Through an Old Typewriter, With Good Resulta.

In the Woman's Home Companion a mother, writing under the title, "Before He Went to School," tells about her experiences teaching her small son at home.

"Like most boys," she says, "ours was always interested in anything that 'would go,' and he hailed with delight the announcement that he might play with an old typewriter. He did not know that our reason for granting the privilege was that he might unconsciously learn to read and write. I wrote on the machine: 'John is a good boy,' using the capital letters because he was most familiar with them, and allowed him to copy the sentence until he asked for another. Then followed such simple statements as: 'He has some ice,' 'I like her cat,' and so forth. Before long I found that the child was not using the copy at all; he explained that he did not have to because he could spell the words him-

"The next thing was to explain how to write those same sentences as we did, to place a capital letter at the beginning and a period at the end. We were surprised to see how short a time it was before he was ready to learn to write.

"John had some playmates who went to school and had learned to read, and he begged me to teach him. Not thinking he was quite ready but unwilling to discourage him in his ambition, we bought a ten-cent copy of 'Mother Goose' with a few of his favorite rhymes in it. He was shown where the words were to be found telling of the adventure of Jack and his sister Jill. Pointing to each word in turn, he 'read' the marvelous story to his companions, then regaled them with the yarn about the piper's son, and that of 'Old Mother Hubbard.' He thought he was reading, and the first thing we knew he really was.'

TIRED OF NATIONAL ANTHEMS American Just Returned From London

Explains Why He Would Like a Short Rest.

"How restful it is to sit in an American theater in war times," exclaimed a man who had just returned from London the other night.

"Soporific, perhaps, but why restful?" he was asked.

"You just go over to London and sit through a performance in one of their theaters and see for yourself." he replied. "Lord! Those everlasting, confounded national anthems! Four of them they play every night. And four times the entire audience stands stolidly up on its hind legs while those hymns are played. Not with any enthusiasm, mind you. religiously, dutifully, solemnly, just like family prayers. First 'God Save the King' then the 'Marseillaise,' then the Russian anthem, and finally the Belgian. And at every theater there is the same routine. Personally I always liked the 'Marseillaise' and the Russian national hymn because they were magnificent tunes. But after a week of standing up four times a night while they are mournfully blared out on London theater orchestras you would begin to have an animosity for the finest music in the world."

Healthful Hints.

Eat fruit every day. Canned fruits are good. Cooked fruits are often better than dubious fresh fruit, but some fresh fruit is essential. Eat fresh, green vegetables whenever you can get them. Thoroughly wash all raw fruits. Eat some of the bulky vegetables of low food value, like carrots, parsnips, spinach, turnips, squash and cabbage, to prevent overnourishment.

Eat slowly and taste your food well, and it will slide down and give more nourishment than food eaten quickly. Never eat when tired or overexhausted, but lie down, even if only for a few minutes, before dining.

Barley water is a safe and cooling drink and is nutritious as well. Put into a pitcher one large tablespoonful of well-washed pearl barley, pour over it two quarts of boiling water, cover and let stand until cold. Drain off the liquid, add one-half cup of sugar and a little nutmeg. If liked the juice of a lemon is a pleasant addition.

Every Man to His Trade.

Mark Thistlewaite, private secretary to Vice-president Marshall, ran across a 30-page hand-written letter from a crank in the official mail one morning. After reading three pages of it he decided, with a grin, to brighten his chief's day by letting him wade through the document, and accordingly laid it on top of the pile of letters on his private desk.

Vice-president Marshall came in with a cheery greeting and passed into his private office. There was silence of almost a minute, then the buzzer sounded. "Mark," he exclaimed, as the secretary appeared, "when I keep a dog, do you suppose I'm going to do my own barking."

Turpinite is English Invention. It was an English chemist who first achieved the discovery that made the deadly gas, turpinite, possible. A generation ago he told the British association how he had produced an arsenious gas so fatal in its effects that the liberation of an infinitesimal portion of it meant instant death to the person who inhaled it. M. Turpin has converted it, after years of experiwar known to science, it is said.

TEACH SMALL BOY TO READ VICTIM OF PUBLIC WRATH

Surly Parisian Cabman Given a Lesson in Plain Courtesy and in Patriotism.

At times of overwhelming tragedy when on every hand are to be found scenes of patriotism, self-sacrifice and dauntless bravery, when whole nations are stirred by great calamity, the fervor of public sentiment sometimes gives rise to incongruously comical situations. Such an incident occurred in Paris during the French mobiliza-

On August 3, a captain who was carrying his equipment stopped a horse cab on a crowded street, and asked the driver to take him to the Eastern railway terminus. The cab stopped, and the cabman, who was in ill humor, stared sullenly at the captain, and shook his head.

"But it is urgent!" cried the captain. "I am late! I must get there immediately!"

Again the driver shook his head. A group of bystanders witnessed the cabman's refusal. They spoke to one another in an undertone. Suddenly they rushed forward, picked up the captain bodily, thrust him, equipment and all, into the cab, and slammed the door. Some one pulled the driver from his seat. A man from the crowd leaped up and caught the reins. In almost no time the captain was rattling away to the Eastern railway terminus. As he looked back, he saw the crowd cheerfully rolling the surly cabman in the street .- Youth's Com-

ARABIAN HORSES DYING OUT

International Society Being Formed With a View to Perpetuation of This Valuable Breed.

The Arab horse, a race which has been all-important in the development of the most valuable equine breeds of the present day, is said to be deteriorating in quality and diminishing in numbers in its original home, owing to the changing habits of the Bedouins and increasing exportation.

As a step toward preserving this famous breed there is being formed in Cairo an international horse society. The first work of this society will be to start a studbook, one part of which will include only pure-bred horses of desert origin, while the other will be open to all so-called "Eastern" horses that is, horses bred in the near East, but having an infusion of alien blood.

Pure-bred Arabians are now found only among the different Bedouin tribes of the Arabian and Syrian deserts (in Mesopotamia and the Nejd), in a few private studs in Egypt and in a very few European and American studs.

The society will hold annual shows and auction sales at which will be offered animals of certified purity of pedigree.

Interesting Finds in India.

In recent researches at Surat Castle. India, Prof, O. V. Muller of Bombay says he was shown a large number of records dating from 1760 to 1830. which had been recently discovered in the cells of the castle. These were largely price lists and other matter valuable to a study of Indian economic history. The most interesting find, however, was a proclamation written in Marathi in the Modi script which, after narrating the iniquities of the Peshwa Baji Rao, declared that he had been vanquished and afterward his dominions annexed by the Hon. East India company. The document added that if anyone should be disposed to disagree with this or desire to operate it, he would do so at the fine of his life and the confiscation of all his worldly possessions. Finally, the document was phinstone Bahadur" by his Marathi still most perfect seal of Elphinstone.

Tasks for European Statesmen. One hundred years ago the congress of Vienna was at work in an endeav- for several days, but is now improving. or to readjust the map of Europethe same task that the European statesmen will be called upon to per- Smith. form when the present great conflict is ended. Curiously enough, the question of Poland constituted one of the most perplexing problems before the congress of Vienna, as it probably will at the next great conference of the nations following the present war. A century ago, as now, the national instinct of Russia aimed at nothing short of claiming possession of the whole of Poland. And then, as now, England was inclined to keep anxious watch upon the excessive aggrandizement of Russia, and to oppose the McCormick. latter's plans for the annexation of Poland.

Some Golf Statistics. Golf is only 24 years old in America,

but already the statisticians estimate that it costs us \$50,000,000 annually, caddies alone accounting for \$12,500,-000. Makers of armaments are evidently not the only manufacturers who derive their profits from encouraging rivalry. But, then, the only losses incurred by excessive golf are time, children's parade was quite an interestmoney and temper. One university professor also charges it with encouraging large numbers of boys to fritter away the time they might have used in learning a useful trade, but the caddy with his ears open can learn a lot more than bad language, and if careful, can save enough to start in business, that is if he does not become rich enough to retire. Many caddies ment, into the most terrible engine of | make more than some university pro-

County Correspondence

Items of Interest Dished Up for the Delectation of "Watchman" Readers by a Corps of Gifted Correspondents.

PINE GROVE MENTION.

Huckster W. H. Brouse has the auto

R. F. Randolph, of Reedsville, in his big Reo car, was here on Friday.

Paul Tate, of Philipsburg, spent the early part of the week with his parents

Matthew Goheen is manipulating a new Maxwell five passenger car very successfully.

Ad Reish, one of the progressive farmers in Brush Valley, was here on a business trip several days last week.

J. B. Houtz, flitted to the James Harpster tenant house at Rock Springs, Tues-

day, and will assist James on the farm. J. W. Thomas and wife and John Way motored to Lewisburg Tuesday, in the former's Ford car, to visit friends there.

M. P. Corl and wife were Bellefonte visitors Tuesday. Milford attended to some business while his wife did shopping, and a new bonnet was the outcome. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shugert and fami-

ly enjoyed a drive down from Altoona Saturday morning to attend Memorial services along the line. The objective point was Boalsburg. Mrs. Jim Grubb and daughter Catherine, and grand-daughter Mildred, were wel-come guests at grandmother McClellan's home near Stormstown on Memorial day;

thus four generations were represented at the McClellan home. After a three months visit with her daughter, Florence Mead, in York State, Mrs. J. M. Kepler returned home last Wednesday, bringing Florence and little son, Devoe Kepler Mead, with her par-

ents for a visit at the old home. Tuesday, June 1st, Hiram Griffin, the newly appointed postmaster at Stormstown, took over the postffice and fixtures to the J. Hile Griffin store. I. G. Burket, having served as a very efficient and obliging official for a period of over six-

teen years, retires with honor. Farmer Budd Glenn, while on his way home from State College Monday morning had a run off, when his horse frightened at a traction engine by the roadside at White Hall, oversetting the buggy and throwing Budd to the ground. Fortunately he was not injured but the rig was

Governor Brumbaugh's Good Roads day was celebrated here by a fair crowd, although the rainy weather put a damper on the project. Among the gratuitous workers were Robert Wilson, Carl States, Harry, Roy, Keller and L. H. Henry, I. B. Archey, Wallace Archey, Paul and Herbert McWilliams, Eugene Irvin, Jay Woomer, L. W. Bathurst, Daniel Spanogle, R. Taylor, W. Woomer, Harry Goodwin, Robert McAllister, Rus-sell Eyer, G. W. Judy, G. W. Rudy and Ed. McAllister. Those who furnished teams were Charles States, Samuel Wilson, Wilson Henry, J. S. Oliver, Isaac Woomer, Lloyd Frank, G. T. McWilliams, John Quinn, G. P. Irvin, Charles Colobine and Frank W. Archey. At the noon hour a good dinner was served under the elms in the George Irvin yard. The ladies who prepared dinner were Mrs. Wilson Henry, Mrs. Charles States, Mrs. Samuel Wilson, Mrs. Lloyd Frank, Mrs. J. B. Archey, Mrs. L. W. Bathurst, Mrs. G. T. McWilliams, Mrs. Charles Colobine, Mrs. John Quinn and Mrs. R. H. Stewart.

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES.—The 47th Memorial day has come and gone and the ranks of the veterans are thinning out. Our town was in holiday attire on Saturday, with flags and bunting everywhere, while a spirit of patriotism predominated. The civic organizations and school children made up the parade. Headed by the Boalsburg band they marched to the cemetery and scattered flowers over the soldier dead. Rev. W. H. Thaub was the orator of the day and held the closest attention of his large audience during a period of forty minutes. Patriotic music was rendered by a quartette and choir, with Mrs. Clare Martz presiding at the organ.

From Pine Grove Mills the assemblage went to Pine Hall where they were assisted by the Sons of Veterans and P. O. S. signed by order of Mountstuart El- of A. W. K. Corl had charge of the music with Mary Dreiblebis presiding at the secretary, and certified by a huge and organ. Rev. J. McK. Reiley was the orator of the day at this place.

SPRING MILLS.

Ivy Bartges has been on the sick list

Prof. Henneberger, of Hagerstown, is here visiting friends, a guest of W. H. John Patterson, of Boalsburg, was a

visitor here on Decoration day, a guest of Clarence Musser. Victor Jones, of Centre Hall, spent a few days here last week with his broth-

er, Prof. W. R. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Harter, of Altoona, made a trip here on Sunday last in their auto, guests of Mrs. Harter's father, Robert

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Snyder, of Jersey Shore, are here visiting relatives and friends, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. O.

Harry Brown, emergency clerk of the P. R. R. Co., of Sunbury, after a three week's trip to California, returned on Saturday last and made a brief visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brown,

who are old residenters of our town. Memorial day was observed here as usual. Many private residences were very handsomely decorated with flags and the national colors. All the stores were closed from five until eight o'clock. affording an opportunity for the employees to witness the ceremonies. The ing sight, and they all did remarkably well in the exercises at the cemetery. The old veteran column has dwindled down to only five. They were assisted by the Sunday school scholars in decorating the graves of their deceased comrades. The address was delivered by Rev. Jones, of Centre Hall. It was a very interesting and able one, and received the closest attention. The Spring Mills orchestra was present and, of

course, excellent music was the result. [Correspondence continued on next page,]