THE NEW LUTHERAN CHURCH AT CENTRE HALL,

eran Church.

Sabbath last, June 20.

previous, when a fine theological disbath school room by Rev. J. A. Earnest, of Mifflinburg. A choir of male voices lent interest to the servic. On Friday evening services were again held in the same room, when a deeply interesting for seating over 100 malout furnisms. same room, when a deeply interesting discourse was delivered by Rev. W. E. Fischer, pastor.

Through a mistake in telephoning, Rev. Felton did not arrive for the Friday evening services, consequently a discourse was delivered by Rev. Fischer. Saturday evening was set apart for a meeting of members of the congregation, to prepare them for the great work ahead

on the comming Sabbath. Sabbath morning opened with a bright sky and cool but pleasant air. Early vehicles began to arrive, and the town was lively with visitors from different parts hicles began to arrive, and the town was lively with visitors from different parts of the county long before the hour for services. All the apartments of the church were thrown in one, and the half dozen ushers were kept busy seating the streams of men and women that the streams of men and women that for the minister. The above is a huried wended their way to the church, and sketch of the edifice. The contractors were occupied. Arrangements were admirably carried out, order was good, and all were provided with comfortable seats.

The choir broke the silence has a large to the contract of their contract, with the committee consisted of Fred Kurtz, chairman. John Spangler, John The Choir broke the silence has a large to the contract of their contract, with the contract of the contract of their contract, with the contract of the contract when the hour for the opening of wor-The choir broke the silence by an opening chant, which was followed by prayer and hymns after which Rev. Fischer ——On Thursday of last week a read the Dedicatory service, when Rev. Dr. Conrad commenced his discourse, which was able and eloquent, for wound up with an earnest appeal for material aid to liquidate the debt, which was upwards of \$4000. Dr. Conrad knows how to raise money to pay for a church debt, and if there is money in a crowd he can always reach it by appeals which leave no dodging, and in about a half hour's effort \$2360 were subscribed, and the congregation was dis-

In the afternoon a children's meeting was held, to which the little ones of all the Sabbath schools were invited. There was a good turn-out of children and adults. The services were opened by prayer and song, followed by a talk to the children from Rev. Felton who riveted their attention by interesting inci-dents and instructive ideas. Dr. Con-rad followed and deeply interested big and little with his plain words of wisdom and instructive thought. The little ones were ready and apt in responses which proves that Centre Hall has well conducted Sabbath schools.

The evening service brought a large audience. The opening exercise was responsive, and the choir, all male voices, came in admirably with its parts, ending with a choice anthem which was charmingly rendered. Rev. Dr. Conrad again took the pulpit and delivered a most eloquent and powerful discourse which held the audience spell bound for nearly an hour, when he again appealed for aid to help pay the debt, and the result was some \$600 when the services closed with the usual exercises.

* Among the donations of furniture, all of which is elegant, there is worthy of mote two plash cushioned walnut altar chairs by Mr. and Mrs. D. Hess. Three large walnut pulpit chairs, the centre chair by Mrs. Annie Kurtz, and right and leit chairs by Mrs. Saliie Harpster and Mrs. James Alexander. Communion table by Mrs. Catherine Durst; Reading stand by Mrs. Dr. Smith; Baptismal stand by Rev. A. N. Warner and James Fortney, of Pine Grove Mills; one flower stand by Mrs. W. P. Shoop; carpeting by Mrs. Annie Wolf.

The new church is now one of the terior. The building is Gothic style, designed by C. W. Bolton, architect of Globe-Democrat. Philadelphia, and is different both in its exterior and interior construction from any church building in our county. The spire is imposing and beautiful and in its belfry is one of the best Menely bells. The ceilings of the auditorium and principal Sabbath room display the Gothic cipal Sabbath room display the Gothic style of the edifice, and are in striking to Philadelphia. The other morning she contrast and harmony with the exterior ordered her breakfast served in her room at contrast and harmony with the exterior plan. The floor of the auditorium in- let the waiter in there stool her handsome clines toward the pulpit, and is capped friend of the summer. It was an awkward with upwards 350 opera chairs of the best make by a New York house; the chair seat works upon a hinge to be folded vertically and is supplied with a hat-rest. The seats are arranged in circles. The floor is covered with a beautiful carpet, in which bright red predominates, with a dark figure as a relief. The entire chamber is lighted by a single chandelier with 1000 candle power, The pulpit, altar, choir place and altar | smoked, -George Augustus Sala. railing are all of handsome workmanship, and in perfect keeping with the Ben Hur" have been sold.

Dedication of the New Lath- general design of the edifice. The ceiling is frescoed with great taste, and the The new St. Luke's Lutheran church | rainting of the walls done in bright drab was dedicated to the Triune God, on with a rich brown for the base. The windows are of costly stained glass, beau-Services began on Thursday evening tiful in design, the varied colors of which ture centers. lend a charm to the interior which is admired by all. These windows are all

for seating over 100, walnut furniture, beautiful stsined windows, and organ. To the east it is flanked, by the infant room, also carpeted, with chairs, and stained glass windows. On the west the main school room is flanked by the chamber for prayer meeting, which is also frescoed, has stained glass windows, and snitable furniture.

The main Sabbath school room is on a plane with the main audience chamber, with a flutted glass partition, on swinging sash to permit it to be thrown in one with the main room upon

were Grove & Wolf, who have made

-On Thursday of last week a little cyclone passed over the neighborhood of Boiling Springs. The barn on Loeb's farm was partly unroofed and trees torn which all his sermons are noted. The from their roots, and fences blown away.

-John Slack, of pear Potters Mills, is one of the few forlunate farmers this year-his crops will be better than last year. John F. Heckman, of Gregg, also rejoices in fields that look promising. There is such an oasis here and there in our county, but not many.

-It is told us by parties that have been there, that there will not be 600 bushels of wheat in Benner township this year.

Her Father Is a "Planter."

A good story is told of one of the daugh ters of an undertaker of this city. She had married a California millionaire, and so had her sister. The other sisters had married army officers. They are now residing in the far west and make great pretensions in a social way. The story goes that one of them being asked by some of her wealthy society acquaintances in San Francisco regarding her former home, replied that she came from the south. "From the south?" was the queried re-

"Yes!

"What part of the south?" # "Oh, from the District of Columbia-Wash-

"Ab, the District of Columbia, Washington. What was your father's business!" "Oh, he is a planter."

The father is still "planting" in the District of Columbia.-Washington Cor. Chicago Journal

The Co-Operative Plan with Employes. I am daily in receipt of numerous letters, from manufacturers who want to know how my co-operative plan with my employes is working, and asking information as to the plan I have adopted. My plan is the same as that of Mons Godin, of Guise, France, which has been in existence for a number of years, and has been adopted in this country by only one other factory besides mine. I pay the men fair wages, and at the end of the year, after deducting 7 per cent interest on the capital I have invested, I divided the profits with my workmen in the ratio of their aggregate annual salaries to my invested capital. My men work ten handsomest in Central Pennsylvania, hours a day and get off at 2 p. m. on Satespecially in its rich and handsome in- urdays. I intend after a while to introduce an insurance feature and a building association into my plan. -N. O. Nelson in

An Awkward Position for Both. At Old Orchard last summer a lady who spends her winters in Boston became very much pleased with a gentleman who was a guest in the same hotel as herself and paid her marked attention. The friendship, however, died out with the season, and the the hotel, and when she opened the door to position for toth, and explanations were impossible, but the lady dld not offer him the customary tip. On his part, he bowed with his usual grace, deposited the tray and went out, leaving her foot for reflection --

How to Make Hams Palatable. There are American bams which when boiled in champagne are palatable; but, as a rule, both ham and bacon in America, as in Australia, are very nasty-hard, intolerably

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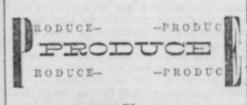
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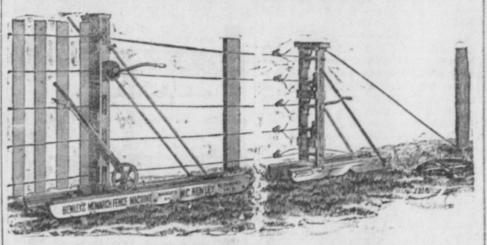
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Once' sunged beneath its waters cool,
Bo ch evil, stain and sickness seased.

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Of worth a rare, as much deserving;
A remedy safe, quick and sure,
Dr. Richmond's "Samaritan Nervine."
For Epilepsy, Spasm", Fevers, Colios, Crain; s,
Coughs, Cools, or any kind of Phthysic;
Its merit as a leader stemps
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It goes at once right to the spot
Where lurks the danger, never swelving;
In all the swird perhaps there's not
A cure like Dr. Richmond's "Nervine."
As in the blood disceres lie:
Each ertery, each vain, each curve in;
There's nothing loakes ill humor fly,
Iske the "Emmaritan Nervine."
The old or young, for rich er poor,
Whatever class of life you serve in,
To health wide open is the Goor,
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