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Union Bethel.

IN THE REFORMED CHURCHES.

confirmation and the obligations of church membership. In the evening the sermon was on the Resurrection of Christ. One of the features of both services was the fine A General and Joyous Celebration of the THE EPISCOPAL CHURCHES.

RELIGIOUS AND SECULAR SERVICES.

Spring Festival.

THE EASTER TIDE.

Marked Observance of the Day in Nearly all the Churches-Striking and Effective Floral Decorations Choice Music Admirably Rendered By Trained Choirs,

Throughout the Christian world on Sunday its churches united in celebrating the rising of Jesus Christ from the dead as an actual historical occurrence, as a proof of the immortality of the human soul, and as typical of resurrection after death into life here after. The gloom of the season of fasting and the pain of the Passion were over, and the oyful cry rang out, "The Lord is risen ! The Lord is risen ! The Lord is risen, indeed!"

Never in the history of Lancaster had there popular interest in the great festival of the been witnessed manifestations of the same rrection as this year. Until a late hour on Saturday night, the shops and stores whos special preparations for the Easter trade had been noticed from day to day in the INTEL-LIGENCER, were crowded with purchasers ; and the sale of cards, books, confectionery, dyestuffs and fancy articles was greater than ever before. The egg market was well stock ed on Saturday, but purchasers were abundant and eggs sold at from 18 to 20 cents per

Sunday dawned bright and beautiful, and though the pavements were damp, and the season too backward for spring clothes, the oughfares of travel were crowded from early in the morning and well-dressed people thronged the churches at all the hours of service. A detailed report of the various exercises and striking features of the celebration is given below :

THE LUTHERANS.

Easter Decorations in Trinky-Sunday Scho

Festival in the Evening. Yesterday morning's services in Trinity church were attended by a large congregation, but more members and a less number of visitors were present. This Sunday being the first of the quarterly communions no sermon was preached; Rev. Dr. Greenwald made a brief address, pointing out the sig-nificance of communing, and at his invita-tion four hundred and sixty were adminis-tered the sacrament of the Lord's supper. The Sunday school festival in the evening was a cost of the sacrament of the lord's supper.

was a great success, and a very large con-gregation was present. At 7 o'clock the scholars proceeded from the chapel and filed class by class into the front middle seats of the church. Two Chinese pupils were among them. After each carol Rev. C. L. Fry demonstrated in a very instructive manner without the use of a blackboard, although employing one imaginatively, the periods after the death and resurrection of Christ. There was certainly much labor used to

accomplish the placing of the decorations, On the wall in the recess is an immense black and red scroll lettered in text of silver "No More Dead." There is a square silver "No More Dead." There is a square silver ramework on top of the pulpit reaching from handelier to chandelier with the words "Risen with Christ" in pretty script in re-lief, made of Iflies, small flowers and evergreen; surrounding the motto in network are twined branches of ivy, and on the end walls were dark blue and light blue banners ornamented with cut flowers; that on the left is inscribed in glittering fetters "Dead In-deed Unto Sin," and on the right "But Alive Unto God." The gas posts of the pulpit were encircled by cords of evergreen. Two large crosses of cut flowers adorned the front of the pulpit and at the left on the small table was a growing plant with several full-blowr flowers supported by a transparent cross. No festive occasion saw the church more taste-fully ornamented, and nothing could have been more pleasing or appropriate. ST. STEPHENS. St.Stephen's German Lutheran church was crowded morning and evening on Easter Sunday, special services having been ar-ranged. The decorations were not many but neat, the most striking being a large floral star, the gift of a lady member of the congregation. It occupied a place on the altar. The morning service was held at 10 p'clock, and at it the sacrament of the Lord's supper was administered to a very large number, among which was the class confirmed on Palm Sunday. The sermon was preached by Rev. Meister, from Mark 16:6, "Ye seek Jesus of Nazareth, which was cru-cified ; He is risen." For the evening service additional decora-tions were placed on the altar, which added greatly to the appearance of the church. The evening exercises opened with an anthem by the choir, after which the congregation sang a bymn, accompanied by instrumental music. The orchestra consisted of the fol-lowing persons, all of whom kindly volun-teeted their services for the occasion : Philip Haur, George Martin, it., Roland C. Dor-wart, Harry A. Stricker, Harry M. Eris-man, Harry C. Ritchie, Charles C. Donnelly, George P. Kirchner and Charles A. Hepting. George P. Kirchner and Charles A. Hepting. The evening's programme was made up of carols, recitations, singing of Easter hymns and an address by Rev. Meister. All of the children acquitted themselves well and re-flected great credit on their instructors and the cardia programme was supervision the the pastor, under whose supervision the entertainment was given. Two of the feat-ares of the evening were the organ prelude, ures of the evening were the organ prelude, by A. Fink, the organist who was assisted by E. Linder, and "Nearer My God to Thee," by the orchestra. The exercises closed with an instrumental duet, by Ferdinand Weber and Miss Augusta Wall. The entertainment was the most successful ever given by the Sunday school of this church.

Hon. Richard S. Jenkins' Annual Tribute Filial Affection. In old St. James Protestant Episcopal church the services of the Easter celebration lacked none of the solemn splendor with which the festival is always invested in this parish. The church was fitly decorated with the floral offerings of reverent affection. In the chancel there were nosegays of the choicest spring flowers, roses, carnations and lilles ; hanging baskets and bouquots added beauty to the decorations. On the lectern a snow white dove hovered over a floral star, and on the pulpit was a rich floral cross. The

altar was covered with cut flowers. The most elaborate design, however, was the memorial offering of Hon. Richard S. Jenkins, of Camden, N. J., who for 17 years has annu ally paid this tribute to the memory of his mother. It was a large cross about four feet high, made of white flowers, camelias, carnations, roses and lilies; on the front of it a wreath of white flowers mingled with sprays of mignoniette, forget-me-not, sweet alyssum and a few rich red roses that beightened its brilliant effect. The full rit-ual of the church was used, and Dr. Knight preached an able sermon from Rev. i., 18: preached an able sermon from Rev. L. Is "I am He that liveth and was dead ; and be hold, I am alive for evermore ; Amen ; and have the keys of hell and death." The music was under the capable direction of Prof. Matz and at the half past ten o'clock service the following programme was ren-dered. sional hyperon-"Christ the Lord is . Rivern

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Te Deum-Knauff. Benedictas-Peregrine tone. Offertory-Easter Gospel-Monk-Tenor solo-Mr. Jones; alto-Master W. Hall. Communion Service by Reay. The gem of the musical exercises was the offertory, and the tenor solo by Mr. Jones, one of the assistant masters of Yeates insti-tute, was exquisitely sung. The choir was strengthened yesterday by the presence in it of Mr. Wm. Dorwart, of St. Stephen's col-lege, in New York, who, together with Rev. Hardy, assisted Dr. Knight in the morning and evening services; Mr. Hystop, of Utah, a student at St. Stephen's, also sang in the choir.

In the evening at 5 o'clock the service con-

In the evening at 5 o'clock the service con-sisted of Children's Evensong. After the hymn, "Christ the Lord is risen again," fol-lowed the Lord's Prayer ; the carol, "The World itself keeps Easter Day;" Psalms 113 and 114 ; carol, "Christ hath arisen ;" the Creed ; carol, "The Crown is on the Victor's Brow ;" an address by the rector and further carols, concluding with prayers, blessing and singing. The floral decorations were them taken apart, and instead of being atlowed to wither and fade the flowers were distributed among the delighted and joyous children. At this service Dr. Knight wore the doctor's hood of Oxford. hood of Oxford.

There was an unusually well attended service at 8 a. m., also ; and more persons par-ticipated in the early communion than was ever before recorded in the history of tha ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL.

The services at St. John's Free Episcopal were very largely attended and were highly interesting. The first service was held at 10:30 a. m. It consisted of the full Easter morning service, the holy communion and a sermon by the rector, Rev. J. E. Pratt. a service was opened by the choir with the bymn "Christ the Lord is risen to-day," and during the service the anthem "Christ our passover" by Buck, and Te Deum were ad-mirably rendered, the tenor solo parts being sung by Prof. Wm. B. Hall, who kindly voluntered for the occasion. The communion was an unusally large one, the ladies pas toral aid society having sent coaches for many old and infirm members of the congregation. who are usually prevented by their physical disabilities from attending divine service. Quite a number of these old people were present and partook of the communion. Rev.

tev. Dr. Gast Fills the Pulpit of the First Re-formed Church. The morning service was largely attended. The decorations were especially fine, con-

sisting of an elegant display of cut flowers and tropical plants. The holy communion was administered to one of the largest conwas administered to one of the largest con-gregations for the past five years. Revs. Dr. F. A. Gast and A. E. Trorxell, of the class of 1969, Franklin and Marshall college, offl-clated, the sermon was preached by Dr. Gast. The music was of the usual fine order. The choir rendering Henry Wil-son's Easter anthem " Christ the Lord is Risen To-day." The solos were sung by Misses Locher and Bushong and Mr. L. A. Prezinger. At the evening service Dr. E. E. Highee occupied the pulpit and preached to a very large congregation. The music as in the morning was especially fine. ST. PAUL'S REFORMED.

ST. PAUL'S REFORMED. St. Paul's was very prettily decorated, the church pulpit and baptismal font being covered with cut flowers of attractive designs. In the morning the Lord's supper was cele-brated, the pastor, Rev. Dr. Shumaker, offi-ciating. The communion was a large one five new members participating for the first time of the sacrament. The pastor read a portion of the 20th chapter of John and the 3d chapter of Colossians and made some remarks thereon, but preached no sermon. An Easter service for the children was given in the afternoon which was well attended. The Faith Mission, a branch of St. Pani's school, were present in a body. The service opened with a scripture reading and a short address by Mr. Maris Manche, of the Theo-logical Seminary. He was followed by Dr. Shumaker and Mr. Chas. Denues, who also made short addresses. Each member of the schools was presented with colored Easter eggs and embossed cards, which greatly delighted the little folks. During an interval Mr. Denues stepped forward and presented Dr. Shumaker with a covered basket as a gitt from "Anonymous." The cover being In the morning the Lord's supper was cele

gilt from "Anonymous," The cover being removed revealed a handsomely covered removed revealed a handsomely covered porcelain egg as large as a coccanut, sur-rounded by many smaller ones. The sur-prised pastor thanked the giver in a short speech. The services were heartily enjoyed by all present.

ST. JOHN'S REFORMED. On Easter morning there was communior

service at St. John's German-Reformed service at St. John's German-Reformed church. The sermon was preached by the pastor, Rev. G. S. Neef, from Mark 16: 1-8, A feature of the service was the fine music. In the evening a second sermon appropriate to the day was preached. The decorations consisted of a number of plants and cut flowers, neatly arranged. The attendance was large at both services.

EASTER AT ST. LUKE'S. The glad Easter morning met with a joyour welcome at St. Luke's. At sunrise the con gregation assembled to offer their first sacri-

lice of worship to the Risen One. Willing hands had beautifully adorned the chapel with lilies and other flowers. The holy com-munion was well attended. Prof. Geo. F Mull preached the sermon—an excellent one -on the subject of the resurrection. At the children's festival service the chapel was filled with an attentive audience, Messrs, W. F. More and W. E. Hoy assisting the pastor, Wm. F. Lichliter, and delivering very in-structive and interesting addresses.

THE MORAVIAN CELEBRATION. thing New and Striking in the Chancel Decorations

In the Moravian church the first service was held at 6 o'clock in the morning ; it opened with the Easter morning litany, during which the choir sang Chadwick's Te Deum, and was closed with the reading of the account of the Resurrection from Acts, There was a good congregation assembled at 101/2 n. m. The decorations were as usual, striking and unique, but altogether tasteful and effective. On the ledges of the windows stood pots and vases, with living plants ornamental and blooming; over the tablet to the memory of Bishop Biggarland of flowers and either side of the chancel were vases filled with splendid plants. On the fectorn, besides wreaths and vines was a beautiful floral cross and on the pulpit was the inscription in large letters made of carnations : "Christ is Risen." But one of the most effective and original letters made of carnations : "Christ is Risen." But one of the most effective and original designs ever seen in the city was the scenic decoration. The main feature of this was a very correct representation of a rock tomb, the great boulder in front being rolled away from the mouth of the cave, and growing out of its dark depths was seen a pure while garden lily. There were vines and ferns and ornamental plants with spike leaves, growing all around and over the tomb, and on all sides the beautiful cala lily. Across the rock which covered the entrance to the grave, in blood red flowers, was made the inscription "HE Is Nor HERE." In the background a huge cross was garlanded with wreaths and festoons of bright-hued flowers. The whole effect was very appropriate and striking. The Easter liturgical service was used and Rev. J. Max Hark preached from the text, Romans vi., 4. "Like as Christ was raised up from the dead by the glory of the Father, even so we should also walk in newness of life." He directed at-tention, especially to the significance of the Demonstration of the frather, even so we should also walk in newness of life." He directed at-tention, especially to the significance of the Resurrection in effecting a newness of life, and having a relation to the Christian life here and now, as well as in the hereatter. The discourse was one of interest and moving power. The music was rendered by the regular choir, Mr. Slaugh, director, and Mr. Ricksecker, organist. The opening piece was an old Easter anthem, and after the litany Millard's "Christ our Passover" was sung, Misses Lizzie Bachler and Ella Arnold, Messrs. Wm. Slaugh and H. C. Mellinger rendering the solo parts. After the sermon the choir sang "Holy, Holy, Lord." Mr. Slaugh showed excellent taste in the selection of the music. In the evening the Sunday school had its usual Easter exercises, which consisted of a responsive service in songs and recitations entitled "Our Risen Lord." The singing of the school was very good, all seeming to enter into the spirit of the occasion.

At the morning service on Easter, Rev. Seilheimer preached from 1st Corinthians 15:4, "And that He was buried and that He rose again the third day, according to the scriptures." In the afternoon there were special exercises at the Sunday school, conspecial exercises at the Sunday school, con-sisting of Easter carols, recitations and ad-dresses by Superintendent S. J. Owens and Rev. Solliamer, at the conclusion of which all the children were all presented with Easter eggs. At the evening service the or-dinance of the washing of the saint's feet and the Lord's supper were observed. Among the communicants was a class of ninety who have joined the church since January 1. The decorations at this church consisted of an arch over the pulpit made up of gilt letters, the whole reading "The Lord is Risen." About the pulpit were a number of plants. The Presbyterians.

There were no special decorations at the Presbyterian church. The pastor, Rev. Dr. J. Y. Mitchell, preached in the morning r ermon on the Resurrection, from the text, sermon on the Resurrection, from the text, "Jesus saith unto her, 'Mary.' She turned herself and said unto him 'Rabboni,' which is to say Master." The music by the choir was well rendered, the principal selection being Te Deum Laudamus, chant 28, of the Presbyterian hymnal. In the evening Dr. Mitchell preached a sermon on the incidents of Resurrection day. Salem U. B. Church. The results service was hold morning and

The regular service was held morning and vening at Salem church, the pastor Rev. M. J. Mumma, officiating. In the afternoon there was a special Easter Sunday school ser-vice for the children, during which interest-ing addresses were made by the Revs, Mumma and Reimensnyder and Dr. J. S. Smith.

FOUND DEAD.

Youth Dies From Heart Disease While Ou For an Easter Walk.

This morning as Charles Shickel, who is imployed at Shulmyer's coal yard, was on his way to work he discovered the dead body of a young man lying on the ground at the southwest corner of Daniel Friedman & Co.'s tobacco house. The building is situated between the tracks of the Quarryville branch and the main line of the Reading & Columbia railroad, a short distance from the Harris burg turnpike. The body, when found, was lying close to a fence, with the feet up the bank of the railrord track and head down. Shickel did not recognize the body and a

once informed several men employed at C. A. Bitner's warehouse. In a short time the body was identified as that of Warren L Schepp, son of Horace Schepp, and it was re moved to his late home, North Water street. Coroner Honaman empanelled a jury con-sisting of Christian Gast, Charles E. Broome, H. C. Schenk, John G. Hood, Taylor Myer-H. C. Schenk, John G. Hood, Taylor Myers and Edward Houser. The verdici was death from heart disease.

Deceased was 17 years of age and had been learning carriage painting at Altick's shops. He was subject to heart disease, but was able to be about and at work. Yesterday afternoon between 4 and 5 o'clock he started and the take a walk as usual. As he did not re-turn during the night his family were greatly worried. And they learned nothing of his whereabouts, until notified of the finding of the body. When found the young man had his hands in his pockets, and the indications showed that he had been vomiting. His face was very nurnle was very purple.

THE ELIZABETHTOWN TUNNEL.

Cave in on Saturday Night, Discovered in

Time to Avert Serious Disaster. Saturday night about 11 o'clock, the tunnel west of Elizabethtown on the Pennsylvanja railroad, which was cut through about six or seven years ago, and which has caused a number of accidents by caving in, was the scene of another. The side fell in, covering the track with dirt and other debris. It was discovered by the night watchman before any further damage was done. The first western express, due in this city at 11:15, Mount Joy before the accident occurred, and it was found necessary to back the train to Dillerville and go west by the way of Columbia. All the western bound assenger trains did the same until Sunday morning. East bound trains by the way of Mount Joy were also run by the Columbia route. The Middletown wreeking crew were ordered out and after they arrived on the scene it took but a short time to cut through the fallen debris. the fallen debris.

LAYING A CORNER STONE. GALA DAY IN THE HISTORY OF ST.

JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.

me Account of the Origin of the Present Church Together With Its Pastoral Succession-The Solemn Ceremonics Marking the Beginning of the New Structure.

The laying of the corner-stone of the new St. Joseph's church to-day recalls much that is interesting of the early religious history of Lancaster, so far as it is related to Catholicity. Long before Lancaster was laid out as a town in the early part of the last century the number of Gorman Catholics in this vicinity became great enough to warrant the attendance of the Jesuit Fathers from Conewago, York county. Lancaster thus became one of their mission stations. Later on when the increasing tide of Irish immigration set in, the original Catholic church of this section, the old St. Mary's, was founded. This obtained much of its strength from the sturdy German element that entered into the composition of the original congregation. But the non-English speaking German Catholics long felt the want of a pastor who spoke their native tongue, notwithstanding the fact that they were quite frequently visited by German missionaries from adjacent places.

Not, however, until 1849 were steps taken o supply this want. In that year a petition from prominent German Catholics of the city was presented to Archbishop Kenrick, of Philadelphia, representing the need of a church; and in 1850, in response to their request, Rev. Bernard Bayer, a Redemptorist Father of Philadelphia, was sent to organize congregation. At that time the chief mem bers of the embryo parish embraced such familiar names as Philip Groth, Valentine Risse, Henry Trachbar, Valentine Weber, Otto Long, John Frossart, Michael Geiger, Andrew Marks, Peter Delzeit, Anthony schrack, Francis Flier and Joseph Hart.

ST. JOSEPH'S PASTORS.

The first priest sent to the new parish was lispatched hither by Archbishop Kenrick, in October 1850. His name was Rev. J. Tam china, an Austrian Redemptorist, who re mained in Lancaster until April 1851. He was succeeded by Rev. Michael Wurzfeld, who departed to another field of duty in the autumn of the same year. In November 1851, Rev. John Dundas, a Hungarian, be came pastor, until succeeded in April 1852 by Rev. Wurzfeld, who was transferred back to his old place. Here he remained until August 1853, whence he was appointed to St. Paul, Minnesota. Rev. Leopold Habersberger took

charge at that time, returning to his Austrian bonne in the spring of 1526. It will be noticed that in a brief space of time many prices came and went, but with the arrival of Rev. Anthony Schwarz in 1866. incre lengthy pastorates became the rule. This good man remained with his charge until 1866, when he was transferred to Minersville, Schuylkill county, where he still lives. He was succeeded by Rev. Francis Neufield, who remained at the head of the congrega-tion until 1878, when II-health competied his relignment to St. Vincent, the congregaretirement to St. Vincent's monastery, West moreland county, this state.

THE PRESENT EFFICIENT PASTOR. Father Neufield's place was taken in October 1878 by Rev. Louis Grotemyer, to whom is due in large part the present flourishing condition of the parish. During nourinshing condition of the parish. During the brief time of his pastorate he has lifted the church from debt, built and paid for an \$11,000 school building, and begun the con-struction of what promises to be a most hand-some church. He was born in Westphalia, Prussia, in 1840 ; was educated in the univer-sities of Munster, Westphalia, and Innspruck, in Tyrol, and studied also in the seminary of Linz, in Upper Austria. He was there ordained a pricest, July 31, 1851. He remained

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placed a list of the national, state and city civil officers, the name of the pope and the present American cardinal, archbishop and bishop of this jurisdiction, copies of the Philadelphia Catholic Standard and the Bos-fon Pilot, as well as copies of the city papers, the name of the present pastor, coins now current and other documents that will make interesting history for the autionarian of the nteresting history for the antiquarian of the

A Lancaster Physician in Chicago.

The many friends of Dr. H. B. Stehman who practiced medicine for several years in this city and was highly esteemed as a skillful physician, will be pleased to read the fol-lowing, clipped from The Interior, a newspaper published in Chicago :

" The Presbyterian hospital of Chicago has been fortunate in securing the services of H. been fortunate in securing the services of H. B. Stehman, M. D., as a financial secretary. One is afraid to say anything favorable about a physician in a newspaper for fear of viola-ting the proprieties of that very fine and deli-cate system of medical ethics, which makes printers' ink a deadly drug. We may be permitted to say, however, that this good physician and beloved Christian brother will put such practical ideas into the financial physician and beloved Christian brother will put such practical ideas into the financial affairs of the hospital as to compel success. He loves to practice among the poor, and this hospital cause is one that enlists his deepest sympathics, and into which he will put heart and soul and tireless energy."

The Gas Burner's Vice

On Saturday night Wm. Henry, of Heures berg township. Berks county, a farm laborer about 50 years of age and brother of John W. Henry, of Schoeneck, Lancaster county, was migned to room No. 44 of J. P. Knight's Grand Central hotel, Reading. Although the working of the gas burner was explained to him he seems to have failed to shut it off; and

on Sunday morning Joe. Knight, detecting the excape of gas, burst open his room door and found Henry, gasping and unconscious upon the bed, a vietim of his own ignorance. Drs. Brooke and Shuize responded at once to a summons, and took the case of the unfortu-nate may in hand. Henry did not not summore nate man in hand. Henry did not recover consciousness until towards two o'clock, and then only partially. Later on he partook of food and then fell into a heavy sleep. During the night full consciousness returned; he was able to talk somewhat and his recovery is expected.

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torbed-A West C to Cure Hun. 6.-Last night Ga a refreshing si f, and is inclined NEW YORK, Ap ad an undisturbed of seven hours and be cheerful this mon John Housiet, of V t Chester, Pa, ca at Grant's house this ming, all propar to cure the cancer an applicatio manna and senna. He then warned the mschold against R sold, did not wear Dr. Newman, who, I beard in proper style un departed. NAPPING A

HATTING 12:45 p. m. -General norming in his easy uting by turns. Itis volume. He has had NEW YORK, Apri' Grant has had a qui chair, napping and pulse is 78 and of go no pain for several h

GEOR & F. SHHADY, M. D. SUPPERING NO PAIN AT PRESENT.

Col. Grant said this afternoon his father is no weaker than he has been for the past two or three days and that he is suffering no pain at present. Dr. Nowman said the general was much pleased at the manner in which his message was received by the press public, and that he was resting easily but

gaining any strength.

WILLIAMSFORT, Fa. of Jest agein. WILLIAMSFORT, Fa. of Jest agein. million feet of logs, mussily henriock, pass-down the river to-day, together with co-siderable ice. A small mussilar of logs we caught here. The boom here has been hum and it is thought all the by-that come her after can be held.

Grist Mill and Dwelling Burned, READING, Pa., April, ".-. A fire on Sundestroyed the large trist mill and dwellin of Edwin Melchor, in Washington township this county. The contents of the building was also destroyed. The loss will probably be \$10,000, and the in-trance \$,000. The tra-started mysteriously and was probably the work of an incendiary.

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CHRIST LUTHERAN.

The decorations at Christ Lutheran church were-artistically arranged by W. C. Pyfer, florist, and looked very pretty. On Easter Sun-day morning the class of sixteen, who were confirmed on Palm Sunday, were among the communicants. The sermon was preached by the pastor, Rev. E. L. Reed, from Mark by the pastor, Rev. E. L. Reed, from Mark 16, 1-8, and was appropriate to the day. In the evening there were services specially for the children of the Sunday school, consisting of music, Easter carols, hymns, addresses by the superintendent, Prof. R. K. Buehrle, and Rev. Reed. It is the practice at this church to open the contribution boxes on Easter, and take therefrom the sums contributed during the war for missionary purposes. The boxes the year for missionary purposes. The boxes were opened at the conclusion of the services on Easter evening, and it was announced that a handsome sum had been donated durng the year.

ZION'S LUTHERAN.

The only decorations at Zion's Lutheran church were plants and flowers on the altar. The singing was unusually fine, the choir inder the leadership of George Bankert having prepared specially for the occasion. The norming sermon was preached by Rev. Mayner from Romans, 5: 10. There were no special services for the children at this church. In the evening the sermon was preache from Luke 23: 46. The attendance wa large at both services.

GRACE LUTHERAN.

On Easter morning at Grace Lutheran church, in addition to the regular service, there was communion. The sermon was there was communion. The sermon was preached by Rev. Houpt from Mark 16: 1-8. In the atternoon there was a children's festi-val service, consisting of Easter carols, anthems, scriptural readings and an address-by the pastor. Each child was presented with an Easter egg. In the evening a sermon appropriate to the day was presented. The descriptions were unusually fine at this chunch, the most noticeable of which was a white satin banner with scarlet letters, "I, H. S.," suspended in the chancel over she pulpit.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.

The decorations at St. John's Lutheran ch consisted of cut nowers fully arranged pulpit. At the morning service a thirteen was confirmed and Rev. whed a sermon on the importance of

preached an excellent serm text Rev. 1 : 18. The decoration of the font, altar, reading

desk and chancel recesses was very elaborate, with flowers artistically arranged. There were basicets, crosses, bouquets and wreaths of cut flowers, and many beautiful potted plants, both foliage and flowering. The Franklin family had special charge of the font and decked it in memory of Hon. Thos, E. Franklin in, his wife and daughter all of whem diad lin, his wife and daughter, all of whom die recently. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon there was a

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon there was a Sunday school celebration that was also largely attended. It consisted of Easter carols by the children, an address by the rector and an Easter offering by the children in aid of foreign missions. The classes, let-tered A. B. C. D., etc., each presented the money contributed by them during Lent for this purpose, and the sum realized was quite handsome.

handsome. The collection taken in the morning and in the Sunday school amounted to \$200. In the evening there was a full service and fine music. The rector preached a sermon from the text, Rev. 21: 4.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCHES. Fine

Music, Splendid Florat Adorament and Many Communicants. e services in all the Catholic churches

were of a peculiarly solemn and impressive character. At St. Mary's the 8 o'clock mass, elebrated by the pastor, Dr. P. J. Mc Cullagh, was largely attended and a very great number took advantage of the paschal season to receive communion. Master Clarence Royer accompanied the organ effec tively on the violin. The main altar was handsomely decorated, flowers and rare plants being tastefully blended in its adornment. Above the tabernacle was a beautiful floral star, and beneath in succes-sion were a cross and star with a floral crown as the foundation of all. These suggested the quintescence of purity when at the high mass they borrowed the light from myriads of wax candles. The high mass way

the high mass they borrowed the light from myriads of wax candles. The high mass was celebrated at 10:30 o'clock by the pastor. Twenty-four acolytes in purple, red and white cassocks assisted in the ceremony. The music was of most excellent character, it being under the masterly leadership of Choir Master W. B. Altick. The acolytes entered the church to the strains of a march from "Lohengrin." The mass rendered was Millard's mass in B. The "Allelnia" chorus at the Offertory was Lambillotte's, and in it solos were taken by the following : Miss Mazie Malone, Mrs. W. B. Altick, Mr. Frank McClain, Mr. Henry Haughey, Mr. V. O. Frailey, Mr. Joseph Altick, Miss Laura Locher and Miss Allece McManus. Mr. A. Schoedler presided at the organ in bis usual good style. The services were given a pleasant finish by a march from Wagner's "Tannhauser" on the organ. At the late mass Rev. Dr. McCullagh preached a very forcible sermon from the text : "You seek Jesus of Nazareth, who was crucified. He is risen ; He is not here." He dwelt with great carnetiness on the les-sons of spiritual regeneration that Easter time should bring home to each individual. In the afternoon at 320 o'clock Rosewig's vespers were samg, the special musical genus being Bordeso's "Regina Coil," Beethoven's 'O Salutaris' and Rosewig's "Tanting being Bordeso's "Regina Coil, "Beethoven's 'O Salutaris' and Rosewig's "Tanting being Bordeso's "Regina Coil, "Beethoven's 'St ALTHONY's.

ST. ANTHONY'S.

The altars of St. Anthony's Catholic church The altars of St. Anthony's Catholic church presented a bandsome appearance on Easier morn, with their large number of lighted candles and many flowers. The first mass was celebrated at So'clock at which there were a large number of communicants. At the 10 o'clock mass, also celebrated by Father Kaul, the choir sang Weber's mass in G. The soloists were Miss Celia Hepting, soprano; Miss Emma Smith, alto; Harry C. Drachbar tenor, and Matthias Dorley and Jno. Heimenz bass. Ferdinand Weber officiated as the conductor of the choir. The vesper service was at 3 o'clock. was at 3 o'clock.

ST. JOSEPH'S.

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On account of the confusion incident to the rebuilding of St. Joseph's church no special effort was made at decorations, but the altars presented a handsome appearance with their numerous candles and a liberal display of flowers. Masses were celebrated at 8 and 10 o'clock by Father Grotemyer, and at the former the number of communicants was quite large.

THE METHODIST CHURCHES.

A Large Congregation and Appropriate Ser-vices at the Duke Street Church.

A large congregation assembled at the Duke Street M. E. church on Easter Sunday morning, to hear a sermon ar propriate to the day preached by Rev. J. T. Satchell, the pas tor. His text was Luke 24, 5th and 6th verses. A feature of the morning service was an anthem by the choir, entitled "He shall reign victorious King." The children's Easter service was held in

shall reign victorious King." The children's Easter service was held in the afternoon, and was begun with singing by the school, with violin, cornet and organ accompaniment. After prayer by Rev. West, Master Willie Swarr sang a solo, with violin ecompaniment. The next on the pro-gramme was the filling of the Easter motto, made up of 42 letters, of which each of 42 scholars contributed a letter. The motto when completed read "Be was slumhered in the grave is exaited now to save." During the singing of a selection, T. Hayes, master teacher of Class No. 2, placed a very farge floral cross on a table within the altar funt class, placed a foral crown on the cross, reciting the verse "Be ye faithful unto death and I will give you a crown of life," after which a while dove was placed on the cross and crown, Master Frank Shanb reciting. "Come holy spirit, heavenly dove." "Emethel with a pair of gold-mounted glasses, hathell with a pair of gold-mounted glasses, the versing Rev. Satchell preached on the lesurection."

Rev. Wm. H. Aspril, the new pastor of, the West Mission M. E. church, preached his second sermon to a large congregation yester-day morning, his subject being the resurrec-tion of Christ. There were no special deco-rations of the church. In the evening there were the regular services, the pastor, officiating.

ST. PAUL'S M. E. CHUBCH The only special services at St. Paul's M/ E. church were in the afternoon in the lec-

ture room which had been tastefully decorat-od with evergreens and flowers. After some singing by the scholars of the Sunday schoo?, and addresses by Rev. Gant and Dr. B. F. Urban, each scholar was presented with Easter eggs.

The accidents of this kind which have oc-curred at this place have always been dis-covered in time to prevent trains from being wrecked, but some improvement should be made at the tunnel to prevent them.

AN ALLEGED HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

A Warwick Man Who Tells A Tale That Some of His Neighbors Doubt.

B. H. Ritter, living near New Haven, Warwick township, called at the station house this morning and reported that he had been robbed of \$500 on Saturday night. His story is that when on the road to his fatherin-law's home with the money, which was received from the sale of personal effects, he received from the sale of personal effects, he was stopped on the turnpike by two men. One held him and the other took the money. The robbers he ascertained were two young men who stopped the night beforeat the house of Tobias Martin. They gave the names of George Lee and John De Haven. Mr. Rutter described one of thieves as five feet, nine inches in height, red hair, light complexion, small monstache and chin whiskers. The other is five feet, six inches in height and wore no whiskers. Both-par-ties wore dark clothing, their pantaloons fitting tightly. The money taken consisted of one \$100 bill and the balance in \$20; \$10

of one \$100 bill and the balance in \$20; \$10 and \$5 bills. A number of persons with whom the re-porter conversed to-day say they take no stock in the alleged robbery. They say Ritter had sale in his wife's name, to avoid his creditors and that he intends to emigrate to Kansas. On last Friday he was defendant in a suit before Alderman Spurrier, on a claim brought by Geo. Grossman, horse dealer, and the alderman gave judgment against Ritter for \$250. We have also heard of a number of other claims against him.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

LOCAL BRIEFS. MF, C, W. Mills, formerly of Lancaster, will open a fruit and confectionery store in Carlisle. Prof. J. K. Trewetz and sister, of Lancaster gave excellent concerts at the West Chester rink on Saturday. The young ladies and gentlemen of this city who have been giving amateur theatris-cals, to the delight of their invited guests, for some time will have an entertainment of that kind at the Yeates institute on Wednesday evening.

The Second Assembly, will be held at Eshleman's hall, Thursday evening, April 9, 1885, from 8 until 2 o'clock. Patronesses :
Mrs. D. G. Eshleman, Mrs. T. C. Wiley, Mrs. S. H. Reynolds, Mrs. B. F. Eshleman, Mrs. W. P. Brinton, Mrs. B. J. McGrann.
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S. H. Reynolds, Mrs. B. F. Eshleman, Mrs. W. P. Brinton, Mrs. B. J. McGrann. The executive committee of the Latheran ministorium of Pennsylvania will meet in Reading to-morrow. The work of home missions and matters pertaining to the edu-cational interests of the ministerium will be the chief business of the committee, of which Rev. F.P. Mayser, of Lancaster, is a member. During Friday night's storm the wagon shed of Boardley Patterson, of the lower end of the county, was struck by lighting. The shed was parily destroyed by fire and a new cutter which was in the shed was burn-ed. A hog which was in a pen near the wagon house was missing it was supposed to be under the ruins. Information having been lodged with the Lancaster County Game Protective associa-tion that certain parties have been killing wild ducks at Marietta and Bainbridge in violation of the law, a detective will be sent to hose points at once to hunt up the guilty parties.

Closed Their Engagnmet. Hewett's Musetts closed their engagement at the opers house to a good-sized andience on Saturday night and gave their usual per-formance. This morning they tell for Read-

An Error Corrected. In noticing the assets of Empire Council O. U. A. M., on Saturday their was an error, tha, types making it appear that the assets were only \$275,48, whereas they are \$2,754,86.

ordained a priest, July 31, 1864. He remained in Linz in mission service until 1873, when he came to the United States. His first post was at Lock Haven, this state, where he organized a German Catholic congregation. He remained there about three years when he was transferred to Milton, Pa., whence after a stay of about three years be, was an

he was transferred to Milton, Pa., whence after a stay of about three years, he was ap-pointed to Lancaster in October 1878. The present spacious tract on which the church, parochial residence and cemetery is The present spacious tract on which the church, parochial residence and cemetery is situated, was purchased from Caspar Hauk, for \$260. The church was begun m 1850, and built little by little, remaining unplastered for some time after it was under roof. Under Father Dudas, the pews were put in, and the basement of the church was fitted up for school purposes in the second pastorate of Rev. Wurzfeld. The first teacher of the school was Jacob Teufel. In 1854 a clock and two bells were put in the tower, the bells having been blessed by Archbishop Neumann on March 23, 1854. They cost \$1,025. The high altar was made by Anthony Iske, from March to July, 1854, and cost \$576. The picture above the high altar, "The Flight to Egypt," was painted later by C. Hochholzer. The parochial school building, a valuable adjunct of the church, occupying a big front on St. Joseph street, was begun in June, 1881, and was completed in January, 1882. It is in charge of the sisters of St. Francis and started with 250 children in attendance three years ago. It now has 354 pupils on its rolls, divided into six classes, each in a separate room. A large hall on the second floor of the building is used as a meeting place to the building is used as a meeting place to the building is used as a meeting place to the building is used as a meeting place to the building is used as a meeting place to the building is used as a meeting place to the building is used as a meeting place to the building is used as a meeting place to the building is used as a meeting place to the building is used as a meeting place to the building is used as a meeting place to the building is used as a meeting place to the building is used as a meeting place to the building is used worshipping at St. Joseph's men lost men and state of the s etc., for some distance round and put the etc., for some distance round and put the dweltings close by in danger of being burned. Mrs. Wm. McCleary, in trying to extinguish the fire set her dress on fire and not being able to extinguish the flames ran to a creek close by and threw horself into the water. She was found some time afterward by the employes of a passing train and taken home where she lies in a critical condition. Turnkey Shenck last night found room for 17 yags in the hotel he has established at the If vags in the hotel he has established at the station house. They were given a meal, at the county's expense, this morning, after which the mayor discharged them. Amanda Taylor, a colored woman, who would rather get drunk than eat Easter eggs, was sent out by the mayor for a short term. The police reported one electric, five gas and forty-seven gasoline, as having been out on Saturday and Sunday nights. paid shortly after its completion. The present congregation worshipping at St. Joseph's numbers about 1,500 souls, or from 300 to 400 families.

THE NEW BUILDING UNDER WAY.

The first work in the excavation of founds tions for the new building was done June 21, 1884, and the first stone was laid July S. The new St. Joseph's will be built up around the present structure so that no interruption of church services will take place. The dimen-sions of the old church were 105 by 50 feet, and sions of the old church were 105 by 50 feet, and its seating capacity was 345. The new church will be 159 by 65 feet, and will accommodate 1,000. The foundations are tinished to what will be the first floor. The present tower will be slightly modified to conform to the changed architecture of the new structure. The base of the building is of limestone, with sandstone trimmings.

The base of the building is of limestone, with sandstone trimmings. The superstructure will be of pressed brick, laid in black mortar. The celling of the in-terior of the church will be a strong and pretty combination of arches, supported by pillars, six on each side, alternating with round and square columns, and will be forty-one feet high. When completed it will be a striking ornament to St. Joseph's street, on which it stands, as well as one of the hand-somest public edifices in the city.

Last evening Jefferson Grosh, Neffsville, discovered that there were polecats under LAYING THE CORNER-STONE.

Solemn Ceremonies that Were Witnessed by a Great Concourse of People. The stir and bustle along the north end of St. Joseph street at an early hour this morn-ing betokened that something unusual was to take place, and long before 8 o'clock, the time fixed for the laying of the corner-stone of St. Joseph's Catholic church, all the door-steps, lumber piles and whatever other places steps, lumber piles and whatever other places in the vicinity that were good points of obser-vation were thronged with people. About 9 o'clock their patience was rewarded by the arrival of the parading Catholic societies, under John Ransing, mounted chief mar-shal. The parade had formed on Prince street in front of the opera house and marched in the following costar: in the following order:

In the following order : Chief Marshal, John Ransing. City Band. 34. Michael's Society, Fried Shroad, marshal : Assistants : Peter Dichl, Ang. Steinwander, Millieb, Berjamin Housser, Philip Meyers. 35. Acter's Society, John Stantier, marshal. 36. Anthony's Society, John Stantier, marshal. 36. Anthony's Society, John Kaetz, marshal. 36. Action of Society, John Stantier, marshal. 36. Action of Society, John Kaetz, marshal. 36. Action of Society, John Kaetz, marshal. 36. Action of Society, John Kaetz, marshal. 36. Action of Society John Society John Kaetz, marshal. 37. Action of Society John Kaetz, marshal. 38. Action of Society John Kaetz, marshal. 38. Action of Society John Kaetz, marshal. 39. Action On Saturday night or early Sanday morn-ing thieves entered the cellar of John Shaef-fer's hotel, in Intercourse, by the use of false keys. They gol away with a keg of apple jack, a keg of beer, and about \$10 worth of tobacco and cigars. The "Lights o'London " company, which appear here to night have a large and beau-tifully-painted car, which they use to transport their scenery. It is now lying on the Read-ing milload unch.

Los By the explosion of an oil lamp in a re-

Badly Burned.

Down near Muddy Creek Forks, in York

county two children set fire to some brush

which communicated with a lot of dry leaves,

At the Station House.

Saturday's Crematio

The body of Mrs. Alice Rosa Carleton, which

was brought here for cremation, was placed in

the furnace at the crematorium, at 6 o'clock,

Saturday evening, after service had been

Saturday evening, after service had been held by Rev. Prati, of St. John's Episcopal church. The incineration was complete in an hour, but the ashes were not removed until yesterday morning. They weighed three pounds and thirteen ounces, and were given to the husband, who will ship them to Eng-ued for interment.

Jeff Davis to General Grant

General Grant has received a letter of sym-pathy from Jefferson Davis, in which Mr

Davis said : "If the prayers and good

wishes of all those in the Souli who honor and respect General Grant could avail, he would conquer the dread antagonist with whom he is now contending just as triumph-antiy as he overcame the antagonists with whom he contended twenty years ago."

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land for interment.

Willie McGinn was ording a piptol to kill a mad dog, the weapon accidentally discharge and the bullet took effect in the head of Ber taurant at Dallas, Texas, on Saturday, two buildings and part of a lumber yard were destroyed. Loss, \$25,000. James Lowrie, a watchman, asleep in one of the buildings, was fatally burned. By the burning of a building in Chinatown San Francisco, on Friday night, three China-men lost their lives. The loss of the property was \$20,000 tie Caldwel, aged 13, silling her instantly Bettie was sitting by the table, studying a lesson on history.

Three Persons Barned to Death. KNOXVILLE, Tenn. April 6.—On Saturda-night, near Asheville, N. C., Reon. Joyce, 7. years old, was burned in his dwelling, to-gether with his three year-old daughter and Miss Rio, 40 years old. Foul play is s.c. pected.

Allentown's City Councils Organize. ALLENTOWN, April 6. - The city councils organized this forencon by electing A. 3 Zellner, president, a. 4 C. L. O'Nell, cierk. A series of resolution were also adopted ex-pressing great sympa by for Gen. Grant in ais illness,

One Perishes in a Barned Boarding |

HALIFAN, N. S., April 6 .- At a fire in Water street boarding honse yesterday, Jame Fuller was burned to death. Seven fisher men sleeping in the toper part of the house escaped by jumping tom the window to the arm of a telephone pair, and then sile the ground.

Arrested For Working on St

WINNIPEG, Man oba, April 6. reporters, printers and editors he been summoned to appear in the pol for violating the Sa ath by getting paper yesterday, cont ming the latest regarding the Riel ri nge.

The Gorge at erney Broke LOCK HAVEN, Pa.

pril 6.-The pressure of the back water for v last night, and it the ice gorce at Feri passed off without to are expected to go the ugh to-day.

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DICATIONS. WEATHER WASHINGTON, AP 6.-For the Mid. weather, weaste Atlantic states, fai winds shifting to sout rly by Tuesday me weather in sould y temperature ; followed by fail ing, slightly warme portion, and statios northern portion, ris barometer.

A Fam Indival. "Cardinal Newms " says the lated his eighty igham Orator World, "has just cele birthday at the Birn Eminence, who is a ving a soc surprising to i amount of vitality qu who some little time his health. H his health. H-seven o'clock on birthday, and la from a number of his these, Mr. Wilfred frierd, the cardinal w-bour and a half, altho-his doctors told him ti be the extent of his whereas they then was ing the pullit a serie a fow m ing the pulpit, a seri man eloquent, whom of journeying to Birn

Mr. Furgurson, a northern end of was on trial befo month on the cha

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the board of school di "Pebruary the's" "By order of the F at 8—Gehool hou or chardes Brot up A Ferghoson and the 1 considered the char wery strong and the mustin Mr. Sanches

his porch, and he set the dogs in after them. One of the animals was killed and another escaped for a time and hid in the kitchen. It was also killed, and now the house, dogs and everything else around the premises are nicely perfumed. On Friday Christian Kauffman undertaker of Wakefield, was on-his way to Mechanics Grove, with four horses in a hearse, to attend a funeral. When near Bethel church the team stuck in a quagmire, and the hearse was broken to pieces in the efforts to get it out.

Mrs. Thomas Meath, of Chicago, has received a letter from her brother, William Sheridan, ex-member of Parliament, resid-ing in Drumore, Ireland, Informing her that she had been awarded the larger por-tion of a fortune of \$600,002.