Correspondents' Department

"Censure is the tax a man pays to the public for being eminent."

In Our Churches Next Sabbath. Methodist Episcopal—Pastor R. S. Taylor will preach in Howard at half past ten at Kennedy at half past two, and at Curtin at half past seven.

Reformed-Pastor E. F. Faust will preach at Mt. Bethel at ten o'clock, and at Salona at half past seven. United Evangelical-Pastor M. J. Snyder will preach at Fairview at half past ten, and at half past seven in the even-

Day" will be observed at the latter place.

"Children's Day" service will be observed in the Howard church. A Great Opportunity. That the public schools of a community are its most important institution goes without saying, and that they should receive the most careful attention and the broadest and most liberalminded direction is equally true. It is also true that in very few communities the schools are so good that they may not be improved. Looking backward for many years we are justly proud of our Howard school, and appreciate the careful thought, sound judgment and integrity of purpose which has generally been displayed by our directors in their management. Our building is a good one and has been well cared for and improved. Sanitary conditions are not forgotten. Money has been appropriated to the nucleus of a library, and good care has been given to and provision made for the books aready obtained. The grounds are fairly well kept. The rate of taxa-tion has never become excessively high, and for the most part has been kept at a very comfortably low level, and the funds raised thereby, added to the State appropriations, have been administered with high regard to the public welfare, and without even a suspicion of loot or graft, as evidenced by the unusually favorable financial condition of the district, as noted last week. All this is said frankly and unreservedly; and just as 'frankly it may be asked, is our school all that it should be and can be? Is it exerting the force and power upon our community for mental and moral uplift that it might and should be made to exert? It is admitted without hesitation that there has been for many years a general trend in the direction of provement, and that "our school is bet-ter than it used to be," but is it as good as it should be? If not, why not? Without intending any unkind or unjust criticism, let it be asked-thinking of the great public school system of the State, of which our borough school is a constituent part-is our teaching force as strong, as well balanced as it should be? Is not the teacher, when material accessories, conveniences and comforts have been provided, the heart and soul of the school after all? Garfield once said that his highest conception of a college was log, with a student seated on one end and Mark Hopkins on the other," indicating that in his enlarged and enlightened view the teacher is the school, without regard to material environments. And was he not right? If so, then is not as not our conception of the relative valve of the several grades of the schools as indicated by the teachers assigned to them, and the gradation of salaries paid to them, an inverted one? 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The little ones come into the world with minds folded close, like the tiniest of rosebuds, with possibilities of richest bloom under the influences of genial sunshine and gentle dews, but wonderfully sensitive, and subject to the marring, blotching and blasting of harsh storms and ill treatment. For the first few years the natural instincts of enlightened motherhood is entrusted with the first unfolding of these tender buds, but when "school age" has come, and the first steps of mental development, outside the mother's careful and interested watch, are to be taken, in whose care are they placed? The pri-mary teacher's. And who is she? Too often a young girl, not yet out of her teens, herself a product of the fourth or sixth grade, full of bright hopes, splenlid ambitions, healthy resolves, and honest purposes; a delightful example of pure, clean, early girlhood, it may be, good to look upon, and for whom all good things may be hoped, but quite unfitted, by experience and equipment, for the task she has undertaken. Some woman of years, who has had opportunity to add to all the above mentioned qualifications, large experience, the developed motherhood incident to her sex, broad culture, habitual gentleness of manner, knowledge of the world and of human nature, soberness of mind and demeanor, proven aptitude and love for work should be chosen for the delicate but momentous task. You say this is ideal, and you cannot secure the ideal 'woman. Then search for and find the nearest approach to the ideal that you can, taxpayers to suggest, and directors to decide upon, a reduction of our school tax levy from nine mills, which has been the rate for two years, to seven, a little more than one-fourth the miliage suggested and permitted by the new Code. This may be wise, it surely would be mfortable, but let us think a little: We have been paying, in all grades below that of principal, the lowest salarpermitted by law. Is this creditable? Is it public spirited? Is it wise? At any rate, before we do this, let us take at least one long, big stride toward the much-needed improvement of our is improving that part of the town by school by finding the nearest approach we can to the ideal primary teacher, offer her a salary large enough to secure her service, even though it should be sixty or even seventy dollars per month, when she has proven her worth, and deserves a promotion, make it by raising her salary, and keep her in the primary room). If, after this shall have been provided for, which would add but one hundred and fifty, or at most two hundred and ten, dollars per year to our salary cost, a reduction of one or two mills can be safely made, so much the better. We cannot, of course, make our schools all that they ought to be in any single year, but we can take this one step, a great big step, a most important and sadly needed step, this year, without adding one jot or title to our financial burdens, already light beyond comparison with most municipalities in our State, and take our proper place among really progressive school people. Taxpayers should assent to this, and parents of primary pupils should demand it. Directors, open your eyes! Wake up to an appreciation of the responsibilities of the great trust with which your neigh-

bors have honored you by placing in your hands the work of developing the mental

and moral status of our community,

in advance, at this time, when all the conditions are favorable to it.

Celebration of the Tercentenary Sabbath evening, July 2, at the M. E. church are the time and place selected by our earnest and active local ministers, at their regular monthly meeting last week for the celebration by this community, of the Tercentenary of King James' Version of the Bible. The programme arranged for this occasion is follows: "History of the Bible," by Rev. E, F. Faust; "Why I Accept the Bible as

the Word of God," by Rev. M. J. Snyder; The Influence of the English Bible upon the World," by Rev. W. J. Patterson; "The Place of the Bible in Present Day Life of America." Special devotional Special devotional serivce and music will add to the interest of this greatly interesting programme. The earliest printed portion of the Bible asst. foreman appeared in 1477, and was, of course, spent several very imperfect. After that improved relatives here, theologians advocated a new and carefully prepared edition which could be accepted as authentic. In the early years Mr. Austin Miller, of Pitcairn, was mar-of the seventeenth century King James ried to Miss Emma Lucas, at the home, ford, appointed a commission of fifty performed by Rev. M. J. Snyder, paster four divines to undertake the labor. of the U# E. church, and the occasion Several of them died before the task was was made a very enjoyable one by the commenced, but in 1606 the books were distributed among the remainder in six present. A wedding feast, of Mrs. Luportions, and the translation was dili-gently pressed. * * The whole was all the guests. completed and sent from the press of Robert Barker in 1611." This version popularly known as "King James" Version," has now been in use just three hundred years, hence the "Tercenten-

ial" celebration.

Among Our Sick.
D. W. Holter, the always polite and obliging assistant agent at the Pennsy station here, went to bed last week with symptoms indicating stomach trouble, and has not yet felt able to leave it, nor experienced much relief.

Carpenter Miller. eighty, keeps her bed constantly, though she has no pain, and is inclined to be

Mrs. Thomas Bowes' condition is critical, and offers her friends less encour-

agement than could be wished for. Miss Idella Williams is seriously ill. Miss Helen Schenck has not recovered sufficiently to leave her home.

Mrs. M. L. Beck is far from being as strong as it was hoped she would be by The word received from Mrs. W. R. Hopkins, now ill at the home of her daughter, Miss Maud, at Birmingham, is

not so strongly hopeful as her friends Mrs. Mary B. DeHaas has been confined to her home for several weeks with severe rheumatic troubles.

Ministerial Association. The regular meeting of our local Ministerium was held Monday afternoon of will vote on the water question. That last week, at the M. E. parsonage. Af- is, are our citizens agreed that the town ter devotional service by Rev. M. J. Snyder and the reading and approval of the
minutes, the subject of celebrating the
Tercentenary of King James' Version of the Bible was taken up. The programme and all details, as then fixed, apepars in later on.

The grangers have made the excavation walls of the new another part of this letter. "Our Responsibility for the Boy," was the subject of consideration selected for this addition to their hall and a quantity of meeting, and Rev. W. H. Patterson, to stones have already been hauled-more whom had been assigned the opening, anonread a carefully prepared and impressive paper, the discussion of which was participated in by all the ministers, bringing forth diverse and instructive views. ing adjourned to July 3, at the United horse shay Evangelical parsonage.

Mrs. and Miss Bouse were passengers them against the buggy. on No. 51 last Friday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Weirick, of Altoona,

were home visitors over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Jordan spent Sun-

Dickinson Seminary commencement at lader.

Williamsport.

Boyd Yearick, a rising young student Walker township, visited friends in next week. Howard last Tuesday.

pretty little daughter, spent Sunday with grandfather Crider in Bellefonte.

cousin, Mrs. Josephine Noble, of Pitts-burg, as her guest over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Wyland and little daughter spent last Sunday with a most delightful that were ever held most delightful that were ever held. James Tyson and daughter, Mrs. John see the beautiful children all dress

Hall and Pleasant Gap. a social on the church lawn, this com- efforts and the pretty and appropriate are cordially invited to attend.

Miss Maud Thomas arrived home last Saturday afternoon, for a big vacation rest from the big term of college work she has just finished at Meyerstown. Charles M. Confer left on Monday

morning for Niagara Falls where he will Thomas Eckenroth, left for their home trade of paper hanging and painting. Anna, spent the week end with their distance is very much shortened through son and brother. Walter, at Sharon, the medium of the Centre Democrat where he is engaged in his profession.

William Loder, of upper Walnut street, brightening his home with fresh paint On Saturday last Mrs. Fannie Gardner Leathers enjoyed a delightful day's visit from three of her girlhood friends-Mrs. D. B. Kunes, of Eagleville, and Mrs. Deborah Saulsbury and Mrs. John Ligget, of Beech Creek.

One of the largest barns in the township is that on the old "Furnace Farm." ter, of Millinburg, visited relatives here belonging to the Lauth estate, requiring a few days. over forty thousand shingles to re-roof it, which was done last week under the are spending part of their two-week's direction of Reuben Lucas, who is the vacation at this place.

agent for the estate. Mrs. William Weber and Miss Woodward chaperoned a party of a dozen of spending his vacation at the home of his their young friends to "Butler's Beach" on the Bald Eagle, last Saturday after-noon, where they had fun, fishing and feasting to their heart's content, with taught Latin, Greek, French and Ger-

George Hoy, one of the supervisors of aged Marion township, is credited with having made a great and much needed imcity of Chicago this summer, and next

visor who does good work. The largely attended and successful by term of summer school conducted by Howard Robb, closed its eight weeks of parents at Arborvale, W. Va. Children's service echoes: "Children's service echoes: "Surprised a through that greatest of all agencies, the hard work for teacher and pupils, last

onstration of any sort. Just quiet work and no flutter have been the methods of the school and it has worked to the advantage of all concrned.

If Mr. Economy Hitchcock were to put decent paper, and enough of it, into the post cards and paper wrappers he is sending out, he might have a few dollars less, in his surplus, but the people who "pay the freight" every time, would good deal better served. The business man who would use such "economical" stuff in his private business would deservedly go broke for want of custo-

mers. Lawrence Schenck, who, as the son of Christian Schenck, was an active Howard boy in years gone by, but left home sixteen, years ago to work in the great paper mills at Johnsonburg, and is now e yards at that place, last week among translations, editions and versions appeared with great frequency, until in the latter part of the sixteenth century, the help do the bill from a work, and make work, and make

I, at a conference at Hampton Court, in the township, of the parents, Mr. and "upon motion of Dr. Reynolds, of Ox- Mrs. Irvin M. Lucas. The service was many friends of the bride who all the guests.

UNIONVILLE.

The Ladies Aid society of the M. B. hurch will hold an "Exchange" in Grange Hall, Saturday evening, June 17. Bread, pies, cakes, etcetera. Come and buy something good for Sunday dinner. Coal oil Johnnie, better known as Gene Hall, the artist, has given our electric lamp posts a coat of coal tar paint.

Mrs. Captain S. S. Benison, of Howard, and Mrs. Capt. S. H. Williams, of Bellefonte, were recent visitors at the home

N. B. Spangler, Esq., and wife, of Bellefonte, spent Sunday with Mrs. D. E. Fisher. Nice people—"them."

of Comrade I. G. Alexander.

Penn Griest, wife and daughter, of Barnsboro, and Joseph Griest and his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baldwin, of New Castle, formed a sextet of pleasant visitors over Sunday at the home of Merchant T. E. Griest, Mrs. Charles Griest with her son and daughter spent the week's end very pleasantly with Misses Sallie McGarvey, Gerty and Mary E. Griest, at their home

on Main street. Miss Margaret McDonnell, the accom-lished young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 3. McDonnell, left on Tuesday, for Philadelphia for an indefinite visit with friends in the city of Brotherly Love; she was chaperoned by her handsome

brother, John F. On Saturday, July 22nd our borough

Miss Margaret Sickler, a little Tyrone

the next day, a big teamster crowded them against the bank and broke one of This happened in the vicinity of Flat Rock, a few miles above Port Matilda. This put the bobys to a great deal of trouble but by Samuel Kling made a pleasing week some hook or crook they managed to get end visit among the coal hills of Luzerne a wheel at Port and finally landed home

Mrs. "Jode" Eckenroth and family are day last with Mr. Jordan's sister, in off for an indefinite visit at the home of her pater familias at Trafford, Pa. Mr. L. F. Debayarde, "Chef" at the

Mrs. McKinney spent last Sunday with Colonade Hotel, Altoona, with his wife. ner friends-just a few of them-in was formerly Miss Allie Cadwallader, were week's end visitors at the home of J. Edwards Taylor is taking in the the latter's sister, Miss Clara Cadwal-

Dr. John B. Becker and bride, of Phil-Villiamsport.

James Lucas, of Moshannon, is here adelphia, arrived at the home of the helping his brother, C. C., in the erection former's grandmother. Mrs. Margaret Brugger, on Tuesday evening. As we are "shy" of particulars, I will "do" him

Boyd Irwin, son of Dr. W. U. Irwin, of this place, carried off the laurels in Mr. and Mrs. Furst Crider, with their the Bellefonte Academy by winning 1st rize for efficiency in United States History. Boyd is a bright lad and we'll Mrs. Caroline L. Commerford had her have another guess due us if he don't "make good" on the home stretch in his race for an education.

here. It was a great pleasure and joy to Lucas and little son, Francis, spent last white, come marching in to the church week with friends at State College, Pine to the music of the organ and to listen to their recitations and songs The Christian church choir will hold junior choir, too, surpassed all its former ing Saturday evening. June 17th. All songs they rendered could hardly be improved on. The church was filled to the limit and everybody was delighted and

Mrs. Blanche Calhoun, with her little daughter, sweet Marie, and son Paul, after spending a couple of weeks at the home of her parents, Mr, and Mrs. be engaged during the season in his in Sharpsburg on last Friday. Mrs Calhoun says that while she is a good Mrs. C. M. Muffly and daughter, Miss many miles from her parents' home, the which brings her very close to Unionville at least once a week.

Kathryn Malone, a trained nurse, spept several days with her brother Fred Arthur and Paul Braucht, of Dewart, are visiting relatives here and catching

Edward Shively, wife and little daugh-

H. S. Snyder and family, of Mifflinburg, Prof. C. C. Meyer, of Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa., is

parents. He is accompanied by Prof. swimming, wading and boating thrown man languages in a college at Woodstock, Va., spent a few days with his aged grandmother, Mrs. Brandt. He ing made a great and much needed improvement in the public road leading from Jacksonville toward Snydertown, Let us all, and always, praise the super
Mrs. Lizzle Swabb, of Tusseyville. visited her daughter, Mrs. E. J. Burd,

Mrs. W. W. Braucht is visiting her "The school public schools, and take this long step Saturday afternoon, without public dem- songs were fine;" "Surprised at the num-

ber of good soloists among the little

Do not forget the children's service to be held in the Reform ecdhr be held in the Reformed church on Sun-

day evening. Annie Hironimus, of Union county, spent a few days at the home of J. D.

MT EAGLE. Mrs. Jno Barger and family visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bitner, a few days last week.

Kate Bathurst and mother, and friend, Miss Poorman, of Lock Haven, visited A. Strickland over Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Heaton and son, of Milesburg, visited Ella Leathers on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Reeder and daughter Helen, visited their son Loyd at Or-

viston over Sunday. Mrs. Belle Sents, who was visiting her parents, S. B. Leathers, has returned to

her home at Williamsport. Wilbur Leathers and his lady friend, Pearl Gates, visited at Woomer's, of Ro-mola, over Sunday.

Belle Leathers, who was employed at Curtin, has returned to her home here. Mrs. D. Thompson and little son, of Howard were visiting her parents, Jos.

LIVONIA.

Mrs. M. W. Adams and daughter, of Lock Haven, visited friends in our vi-

cinity last week.

Quite a number of our people attended the funeral of Mr. Meyer, at Green-

burr, last Thursday. T. N. Stover, wife and daughter Florence, circulated among friends over Sunday at Livonia. M. C. Shade was so unfortunate as to

se one of his work horses last, week. Edward Conser visited his aged father last week; we are glad to say the latter again improving in health.

E. M. DeLong and family visited at Adam Stover's, last Sunday.

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