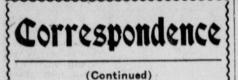
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HOWARD.

"A dirty cellar is a money loser-doctor's bills, spoiled fruit and vegetables, tainted milk and butter,

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with continued work and training

In Our Churches Next Sabbath.

Methodist Episcopal-Pastor James Dunning will preach at Curtin at past ten; at Kennedy at half past two, and in Howard at half past

United Evangelical—Pastor M. J. search for the lost girl has finally Snyder will preach at Fairview at half past ten, and in Howard at half ast seven. Reformed—Pastor E. F. Faust will

preach and administer the sacrement sisters. of the Lord's Supper at Mt. Bethel half past ten; and will preach at Our Orchestra.

Salona at half past two; and in How-ard at half past seven.

Christian Scientist-Service at the ity among her citizenship as any home of J. Sumner Wolf at half past town of its size, but has just now

Presbyterian-Rev. Joseph W. Kelley, of Sunbury, will preach at Jack-sonville, at half past ten, and in Howard Christian Chaep at half past seven

Christian Chapel:-Preaching at half past ten at Jacksonville, and half past seven in Howard by Rev. Josepr W. Kelly, Presbyterian.

A Midnight Concert.

The delightful entertainment given by the Special Grand Concert Company, from the Ithaca Conservatory of Music Wednesday night, was a marked success notwithstanding unusually adverse circumstances. Railroad delays, which were probably unavoidable, prevented the company from arriving here until eleven o'clock the evening, but the young ladies who compose it kept in telephonic touch with the fine audience which had assembled in the Christian Chapel, giving assurance that they would The Bald Eagle Stock Farm. During the early evenrepaid. well ing Mr. Walter Holter and Miss Ro-setta Cooke entertained the crowd pany with beautiful piano solos and duets, interspersed with recitations by Lawthe quartette of ladies went at once to the church only two minutes dis-tant, where they were most cordially way, and a number of fine, thorough-almost shoe-mouth deep in one of the audience and immediately proceeded with the programme, giving it as fully as if they had begun at the scheduled hour of eight, closing sometime after midnight. Too much munity and the county, and the well our be said of the fina behavior of the fina the county, and the well for the fina the cannot be said of the fine behavior of known Leathers Brothers are to be few days off and do your duty the audienc despite its weary wait. complimente upon their enterprise, were many, gave the closest atten-tion, exhibited the greatest interest maintained the best order. the entertainment itself, it can Of only be said that it was the best of its kind ever given a Howard audlence. All the young ladies are highly Kurtz, who has for trained, and each is an accomplished been a missionary stationed at Na-artist in her line. The undoubted rasaravupett, Gunter Co., South Inweariness consequent upon their dia, where she was a district worker long, hard day seemed but to inspire under the Baptist Telugu mission. If a profit them, and each one put forth the Last fall Miss Kurtz came to this greatest effort to so perfectly ren- country for a season of rest and re- der her part as to compensate her cuperation at her father's hom in it? have formed, would be an imperwhich Mr. M. C. Gephart, the music reports a lovely woman. dealer, of Bellefinte, with his usual kindness and liberality, loaned for the occasion. At nine o'clock in the evening, when the concert was expected to begin the receipts were of the association, but when the disheartening news came that the train behind a wrecked freight and indefinitely late, the offer by the management to refund the admission fees to any who might not wish to remain was accepted by many, particularly those living out of town; resulting in a small deficit, which was met out of the pockets of the search members of the committee. Con nencement. of the week was the "Commencment' of the High school Friday evening, and it was as successful in its way as the concert. The graduates, seven in number, were all well prepared, their orations being out of the ordinary run giveing evidence of their originality, and unusually well delivered. When all did so very well it seems almost invidious to discriminate it is but fair to say that Miss Eva Neff's effort carried the palm in the judgment of many of the audience. Aside from the work of the grad-uates, perhaps the feature that most gratified the audience was the fact orchesra of our own, of which mention is made in another item. Prof. Pletcher made a very pleasing inno-votion by introducing each of the speakers, the absence of this digni-with speakers, the absence of this digni-fied little ceremony having been heretofore unpleasantly noticeable. Rev. Taylor, who had returned cable. his new charge to see his son Fred graduate, introduced the orator of the evening, Dr. W. P. Eveland, president of Williamsport Dickinson Sem-Dr. in his most happy vin. inary, Eveland's address was particularly adapted to catch the attention and understandig of the young graduates and their school fellows, and inspire them to further efforts for the at-tainment of the "large and higher relationships of life." The presenta-tion of diplomas was made by the census of opinion seems to be that it was one of, if not the best commencement our High school has yet held. The names of the class with the titles of their orations follow. President C. Frederick Taylor, valldictory; Paul B. Wagner, salutatory; Miss Eva Neff, "Presentation and Prophecy"; Miss Leotta Bouse, Miss Eva Nen, "Presentation and Prophecy"; Miss Leotta Bouse, "Class Will"; John R. Williams, "Our Relation with the World"; J. Homer Yearlck, "Equipment for Ser-vice"; Lloyd A. Daughenbaugh, "Rev-

little one, Josephine, a year old, more home of Clarence A. and Mrs. ar or less, was taken by a Mrs. J. D. lck, on one of Nittany's good f cms, Lund, of St. Louis, who changed the last Friday morning. The beautiful babe's name to Florence Grace Lund. name of Charity has in this Later Mrs. Lund became Mrs. Laugh- come directly down through on case come directly down through one link lin and as the child grew up she was of personal friendship and a chara of known as Florence Laughlin. These inheritance from the lovely little changes in name, with inability to quakeress, who, about an hundred and eight years ago came from thesvisit each other, and neglected correspondence, eventually carried ter county to the white house the still child out of the knowledge of her standing and occupied—on the arm family, and her whereabouts were of John M. Robb, north of the porentirely unknown. An older sister, Edna, well known here as the girl who lost an arm through an acciough as the wife of James Paker, Jr., and in 1807 became the micher of Governor Wm. F. Packer, is now teaching in Loysville, Mrs. Carpenter Miller, at the age

Perry Co., Pa. Another sister, Elvie, married Charles M. Confer, our well of eighty-one years, died at the her oldest daughter, Mrs. Shunan known painter and paper hanger, who Holter, Saturday morning . and moved a week or two ago to Niag-ara. A letter received from Mr. Con-Monday formoon, buried prayer service was held at the fer Saturday tells us that the per-sistence of these two sisters in their at ten o'clock and the remains en to the Disciple church at Eigleville, where the funeral service was conducted by Rev. C. M. Frick, and Texas; and that she expects to come interment made in the bu ground attached to that church north soon, to visit her father and far from the spot where she born as Louisa Wetzler, Oct. 20, Mrs. Miller, like her aged husband Howard has perhaps as large who preceded her but a year or two, proportion of musical taste and abil-

was a long time adherent of the Disciple faith and lived a life entirely onsistent with her beliefs. She was married to Carpenter Miller, March achieved the distinction of an orchestra qualified to appear at any of our entertainments where that class 13, 1851, and by them born nine children of whom all but the oldest of music is proper, ad do credit to are still living as follows: Mary its members and the town. Its first Holter and Alice Pletcher, Howard; the Ada Christman, California, Pa; Louis, commencement last Friday evening, of Beech Creek; Oscar, of Punxsuand its members may well be gratitawney; Herbert, of Youngville, O.: fied at the cordial welcome it was Martha Pletcher, of Conneautville, accorded by the large audience. It acquitted itself thoroughly well and Pa., and Blanche Candy, of Tyrone.

UNIONVILLE.

will not long be bested by any similar Mrs. Carl Poorman, of Runville, was organization in the county. At present it is composed of nine of our well a Sunday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ed. Haugh. known young men, but several oth-

ers are to be added in the near fu-The stork brought a fine handsome Kline, The present roll is:-Adam Kline, first violin; William Bland, second violin; Ronald R. Welsh, clarlad of very tender age to the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Spotts, being No. 13. No race suicide in that famionet; David A. Holter, first cornet; ily. Harold Schenck, second cornet; Chester Neff, horn; Philip C. Holter,

A bran new American citizen was registered in Unionville on election bass; H. Walter Holter, piano; Jas. day, His name is Alfred Heaton. He cast his first vote and very wisely he voted the whole Democratic tick-

et. their arrival, no matter how late it pany has been incorporated with a the home of Mr. and Mrs. John F. with remarkable patience and was pose of breeding thoroughbred hogs in honor of their revening. It was with the Berkshires as their spec- dy anniversary, but as I was The headquarters of the com- present, am "shy" particulars. My pany are here, and the officers are but they do miss Mrs. Sadle Emerick Frederic Leathers, president, and A. at those parties.

Cookman Leathers, general manager. Where, oh where is our town counrence Faust and Richard Hoffman, The location of the breeding estab- cil? Up to this time, to the best of and between times the people enjoy-ed pleasant social converse. The be-old William T. Leathers farm, just has been done on the streets this lated train arrived at eleven o'clock across the creek from Mt. Eagle, spring, in the mean time the women welcomed by the "glad hand" of the bred and registered breeders are in- most travedel sections in the town

Mrs. Elizabeth Hogan and the children, of whom there The Howard letter wishes them a mother, Mrs. Weaver, after spendin week or more visiting friends a Millheim and vicinity, returned home few days ago.

Last Friday Dr. Kurtz received Miss Mary E. Griest spent th news by cablegram of the sudden week's end with her brother, Harry death of his sister, Miss Mary K. R. Griest, at Mount Union Noise from the B. H. S. by my se several years

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THE CENTRE DEMOGRAT. BELLEFONTE, PA.

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The primary passed off very quiet-ly with about half the voters out. The count, however, showed that our people are in favor of reorganized Democracy Mr. Harter, of Lower Marlon, cir-

culated among relatives in our village on Sunday Harry Rockey,'s of near Curtins,

ere week end visitors at John Weaver's. James Kane moved on Monday;

now he will put his feet under his own table. boys were splitting Hockman's

wood for grandpa on Monday. Good boys. ome act,

This community was surprised on Saturday when the report was circuit lated that J. G. Royer had been takprief en to the Bellefonte lome takhospital. Mr. Royer had been to Bellefonte on Friday with his son Joel and appeare to be enjoying his usual health, however had been afflicted with h nia for a number of years, which took a turn for worse on Frid evening. On Saturday morning Friday he called Dr. Locke who, after an examination advised an operation to which Mr. Royer readily consented. The Dr. retured to Bellefonte taking his patient with him to the hospital where an operation was performed in the afternoon, and at this writing is convalescing very nicely.

A correction,-In your issue of April 4th I made a statement to the effect that in the examination for entrance to the W. Twp. H. S. in 1911. Austin Hoy had the honor of being at the head of the class. I had been misinformed. The correction in the Hublersburg items last week is right. I am frank to say that I wrote the item in good faith, believing that was giving a truthful expression, but learned later that I was in error, and am thankful of having the opportunity to right an error. Digging garden, cleaning house,

raking lawns, planting onions, etc. is all the go at present. Farm operations have been further

delayed by three days' rain, accom-panied with several heavy electrical showers A large drove of wild geese passed

over our valley on Friday. WEST BRUSHVALLEY.

Rev. D. C. Caris preached an able sermon in the Bethesda church on Sunday forenoon. There will be services again in two weeks in the evening, April 28th. Mr. F. P. Duck returned home from

Mifflinburg after spending a week with her two sons who have moved to that place.

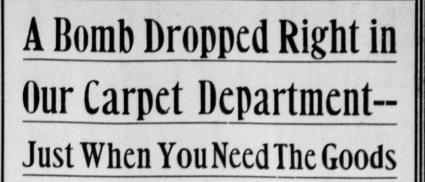
Those who spent Sunday at Wm. Miller's were, Misses Elsie Grenoble, Jodie Duck, Harvey Grenoble and brother Calvin, Chas Duck and brother Alva, Paul Wert, Titus Gingery,

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each succeeded in the highest degree. time here with her brother. While To individualize where each fulfilled here she delivered a lecture on the here own part to a degree of grace great mission work of Christian men dents are such to fight School is vigil, and Williamsport, and spent part of her and excellence beyond the highest ex- and women in India, and made many pectation which the hearers may acquaintances and friends among the Hurry Joe, bring the soothing syrup. ladies of the town, who will hear of tinence. Incidentally, the planist, her sudden departure with sincere Miss Bessie Smith spoke in terms of regret. She was a lady of peculiarly praise of the fine new Packard piano gentle and kindly manner and in all

Called to Her Reward.

A Joke.

When Rev. James E. Dunning, our new Methodist minister came to town last week be brought with him sufficient to meet all expenses and a pen of twelve high class buff have a snug sum to add to the fund Orpington hens, and a carefully selected and high priced cockerel, expecting to breed some extra fine stock for his pleasure and profit. When he woke up on Monday morning-"blue Moday"-he was greatly disturbed to find his coop emptied, and hastened to notify his neighbors of his loss, and inquire as to chicken thieves. Mrs. Dunning began a for feathers which might constitute a trail and before ten o'clock found the beauties quietly

browsing not very far away, having The second interesting public event escaped through the door which had been left open.

> Cyrus Glessner, of Berlin, Somerset Co., was a Sunday guest of Miss Helen Bennison.

Miss Edith L. Lucas, of Moshannon, was the guest of her brother, C. A. Lucas over Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Bowes was the hostess of the Presbyterian Missionary Society last Thursday.

Gordon and Martha White, Eagleville, are viitors and pets of their aunt, Miss Nettie Swartz.

Mrs. Wm. Parsons, of Unionville. that the music was rendered by an and Mrs. Oscar Kunes, of Eagleville, were last week's guests of Miss Nettie Swartz.

Worth, Texas, arrived home on Sunday, and will be the guest of his mother. Mrs. Louise L. Commaford for a few weeks.

It was a great pleasure to see the bright and cheerful old gentleman George Armstrong Jacobs, sauntering along the streets on one of the balmy days of last week. Knous, with Terry Sharp and William Neff, all of Tyrone,and Claire

president of the school board, Wm. H. Long, in a pertinent and well or-dered little speech. The genial con-William Leathers, who, in days

William Leathers, who, in days gone by, was one of our successful husksters, has again taken up the work, and is doing a rushing busi-ness. He buys everything from a dandelion to a haystack, and from a

"peep" to a buzzard, and from eggs to artichokes, and pays spot cash. The annual bankuet of the High school alumni on Monday evening, was an enjoyable affair, and is of

yearly growing importance, as it al-so includes the reception and initia-tion into the body of the newly grad-uated class. If we keep on Howard will soon assume something of the intervention of the something of the something

a girl would lace both her and corset, what would Lew Wal-If most of the High School stu

dents are sick is Sarah Long-well? ing, would "Fussie" Cook for them? This one came in cans.

If Alice Walizer refused to recite, would Martha Shoe-maker. Betcher life she would.

Speaking of flowers, there are our good many Easter hats that still have a little due on them.

If blondes weigh less than brunetts is it because they are lighter (In color?

One of the High school students was fined \$10 for kissing his teacher. An excellent "lesson in subtraction." The student paid the fine cheerfully and considered it cheap.

AARONSBURG.

Thomas Meyer, wife and son John, spent the Sabbath with the lady's aged father, J. C. Stover, at the home George Weaver.

Eva Kreamer, from Penn Hall, was visiting her parents, H. D. Kreamer's over Sunday

Wm, C. Mingle, one of our efficient chool teachers, left here last Monday for Akron, Ohio, where he is employed as bookkeeper. He is greatly missd in Sunday school and by his many friends here.

Hal. Crouse, Mrs. and their son Harry returned from a few days' vist with the Mrs. Crouse's parents in

Lock Haven, Mrs. McClintic. Mr. Johnson, from Youngwood, Ohio, spent a week with his family here.

Robt. Burd, we are sorry to say, is ot improving fast; had quite a relapse again.

Wm. Summers and family were the elcome guests of the parents, Mrs. Amelia Summers and Mrs. Noah Leit-

Mrs. Leitzel was called to Tyrone, to attend the funeral of her grand-daughter, Miss Lane.

FAIRVIEW.

Miss Belle Leitch, who has been employed at James Smith's the past lew weeks, returned to her home on Thursday evening.

Fairview school closed on Tuesday afternoon with a very nice program. Mr. and Mrs. James Mann, of Beech Creek, were guests on Sunday at T. J. Confer's.

Miss Elsie Thompson, who spent greater part of the winter at Tyrone. returned home on Wednesday evening for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Poorman and children, of Altoona, spent a couple of days very pleasantly with the former's mother, Mrs. Lemuel Poorman.

Lemon Holt, who is employed at Orviston, spent Sunday with his parents.

Miss Alice Thompson and brother Clair spent Easter at Tyrone. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Leitch and three children spent Easter with the

former's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Kline

Lost Girl Found. At the death of Mrs. John Strunk, about eighteen years ago, leaving a large family of children, it seemed necessary to separate them and the

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