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Is Destroyed by Fire Enders, Pa., Jan. 17.—Henry Lou-dermilch sold his farm to a party from Harrisburg, who will take pos-mich will move to Linglestown.—H. C. Kitzmiller was a business caller at Philadelphia on Tuesday.—The Rev. Stone, of New Cumberlaid, occupied the pulpit in the U. B. church on Sun-day in the interest of the Apti-Saloon ity.—C. C. Enders was a visitor at Harrisburg on Thursday.—Mrs. Harri Warfel is confined to her home with if mer from an overheated fine on Sat-wrday and was burned, with most of the contents, including two planos reighbors and succeeded in taking out some furniture of the burning build-ing. mds More Service ntments ment of the Parcel

By Special Correspondence Gettysburg, Pa., Jan. 17. — Sparks set fire to the rodor of the house of Jesse M. Walter Monday evening and burned a portion of it.—Mrs. John E. Pitzer, 75 years old, died at her home in Chambersburg street on. Monday morning, She attended services at st. James' Lutheran Church on Sun-day morning and on returning home received a stroke of paralysis, from which she never rallied.—Lewis M. Haupt lectured in Brua Chapel on Tuesday evening on the subject "The Story of a Useful Life."—Upton Baker, of Cumberland township, has been appointed assistant to the State Fire Marshal for this district.—The em-ployes of the Gettysburg Furniture Factory were given a banquet by the management in the chapel of St. James' Lutheran Church Saturday evening.— Oliver J. Boston has resigned as man-ager of the Adams County Hardware Company and J. Paxton Bigham suc-ceeds him.—McCammon & Myers had seventeen entries at the Baltimore Poultry Show last week and won eight prizes and two specials.—Gettysburg Camp, No. 112, Sons of Veterans, en-tertained the members of Corpar Skelly Post, Grand Army of the Re-public hast lation cre-mony in the post room.—Mrs. Frank Shelly Post, Grand Army of the Re-public hast build installation cre-mony in the post room.—Mrs. Frank Shelly Post, Grand Army of the Re-public hast lation. The schools wa thorough fumigation. — The Arch-dezonry of Harrisburg met in the Episburg, and Bishop Taylor, of North That, were present. — Twenty-four Adams county men took the exami-risburg, and Bishop Taylor, of North Dates, her Jeys Darlington, of Harrisburg, morning with diphteria and postal car-risburg, and Bishop Darlington, of Harrisburg met in the Episburg, and Bishop Darlington, of Har-faburg, barlington, of Harrisburg met in the Epispen Darlington, of Harrisburg met in the Epispen Church of the Prince of Peace, in Baltimore street, on Tues-day, holding sessions morning and evening. Bishop Darlington, of Har-Faburg, and Bi

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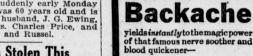
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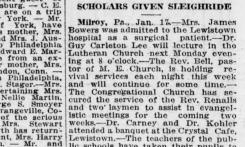
By Special Correspondence Hummelstown, Pa., Jan. 17.—The Rev. Fuller Bergstresser, of Middle-town, was the speaker at the anniver-sary of the Bible class of the Lutheran church on Sunday afternoon—Charles E. Leiter, of Hummelstown, and Miss Emma Leggore, of Middletown, were married Wednesday at the parsonage of the First Baptist church at Ha-gerstown by the Rev. E. K. Thomas. —Harry C. Reiber, of Mechanicsburg, spent Sunday with friends in Hum-melstown.—Our new burgess, J. M. Murray, wants council to furnish him

of Juniata Hunt Club

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and two laymen to assist in evangel-istic meetings for the coming two weeks.—Dr. Carney and Dr. Kohler attended a banquet at the Crystal Cafe, Lewistown.—The teachers of the pub-lic schools have taken their pupils to Reedsville and Lewistown in sled loads, much to the delight of the youngsters.—Prof. T. W. Lauver is attending court this week and the Rev. J. M. Uber is filling his place in the school room.—Miss Pauline Pen-nypacker, who has been at Mont Alto for treatment is home on a vacation and expects to be transferred to Cres-son in the near future.—D. K. War-field, state forester, is attending court this week as a witness. The Rev, W. F. Bare, field secretary of the General Synod, delivered a lecture in the Mil-ray Lawer of the the destine the Mil-

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Aunt Este's Stories For Children

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My dear little ones: Before I stop telling you star stories I want to tell you what the study of the stars is called. It is Astronomy—and if ever you hear any one using that big word—just you prick up your ear and listen, and you may hear far more wonderful things than Aunt Este could ever tell you in a thousand nights. Now I want every little girl and boy who reads these stories to write me a letter, telling me what winter thing they would best like to hear a story of. Address your letter, Aunt Este, care of the Telegraph, Harrisburg, Pa, and I will try my best to tell you some good winter stories. And now we will say good-by to the little star stories by hear-ing the last one. THE TWINKLERS WHO WERE NOT TWINKLERS

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And as they hung there, trying their best to look bright they overheard this talking: "I tell you what," said Venus. "It surely is hard that those earth folk think we are just ordinary stars like so many of the thousand creatures in the sky-meadows." "Indeed it is," answered Jupiter. "Why we were put here long before they ever thought of existing. We've seen thousands of them come and go; we've seen every comet who sweeps the sky: we've seen Mother Moon change and change and change—and yet so many of those silly earth people think we are just plain, every-day stars, like these merry twinklers we've engaged to hang here for jack-o-lanterns." "It is indeed provoking," echoed Mars. "I feel like fighting." And then it was the Fixed Stars decided to hang a sign in the sprinted it with star lights which sparkled and shone all over the blue meadows:

"WE ARE NOT TWINKLERS-WE ARE PLANETS." "There! I suppose that'll make those earth folk and the rest of sky land give us the proper respect," said they, as the sign was hung on a passing cloud.

sky land give us the proper respect," said they, as the sign was hung on a passing cloud. Well, it worked with the sky folk, who live in great awe of the wonderful planets so far above them—but it has not yet worked yith the great mass of earth folk, although that was many, many years ago: and no one but the great astronomers, who study the stars through wonderful telescopes have ever seen the sign. (For folk were not strong enough to read their sign unaided.) Still, the little earth children, gazing up into the wonderful blue meadows, think the great planets are nothing but bright merry twinklers. "And serves those proud folk right, too," say all the merry twinklers in the blue meadow. "They are not better than we are, for we are all doing just the best we can—they in their corner and we in ours. I guess the little children of the earth land would miss uneadows," And so they would of course, for although the great planets are bright—they are few—and the little children of the earth land would miss the merry twinklers as much as the planets—if not more—because you see they themselves are the merry twinklers are for the great earth folk—and they love the little things that sparkle and play. Lovingly, LONT ESTE.

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