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By Special Correspondence By Special Correspondence New Comberland, Pa. March 7. — On Sunday afternoon, March 15, the Otterbein Guidd will hold a woman's meeting in Trinity United Brethren Church to which all women are invited. The Rev. J. V. Hutchinson will address the meeting, — R. J. Wear and daugh-ter Prudence, attended the funeral of Mr. Wear's mother, at Hazelton, this week. — George Fry and Mr. Wilson, of Philadelphia, were guests of Mrs. Fry, this week. — Miss Florence Stone is visiting friends at Pittsburch and Wheeling, W. Va.-Mrs. Foss Sweeney is visiting her sister at Pittsburch. — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brinton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brinton and son, of Pit-cairn, Pa. Wisited relatives here this was ... — Miss Poerin Metzgrund fork. Was. — Miss Poerin Metzgrund fork. the guest of S. A. Williams on inesday — Mrs. Samuel Sibe enter ed the Ever Faithful Sunday Schoo s of the Church of God. on Tues s of the Church of God. On Bridge , bastor of St. Chrysostom Church Market, has announced cottag

plant during the Eprinat electric light of the council. An offer was recently presented to the council for the pur-chase of the light plant by S. R. Zim-merman, of Lancaster, for \$40,000. The present management of council will continue for two years.

OVSTER SUPPER FOR CLASS By Special Correspondence Thompsondown, Pa., March 7.—John Allen was called to Landisburg on ac-count of the serious illness of his brother, Dr. W. J. Allen.— Mr. and Mrs. Noah Sell, of East Berlin, were week-end guests of their son-in-law and denginter M.r. and Mrs. Charles C. Zeig-ther and Mrs. A. G. Haldeman, Mrs. J. G. Thoma, Mrs. D. H. Spotts, Mrs. J. G. Thoman, Miss Pearl Hal-deman and Miss Katharine Kepler en-joyed a sleighride to McAlisterville on Saturday at attended teachers' insti-tute in session stunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kipp, near McAlisterville.—

Marietta, Pa., March 7.—The above cut shows Mrs. Sarah Kress, of Pine Run, at the head of a five-generation group. She is past 80 years of age and enjoying good health. To her left is little Mary Smith, her great-great-grandmother and Mrs. Sarah J. Kless. Standing in the rear are, read-ing from right to left, Mrs. Solomon A. Wurster and Mrs. William Smith. The family get together frequently and spend many happy hours.

Tourists in Spain See

Queen and Her Daughters

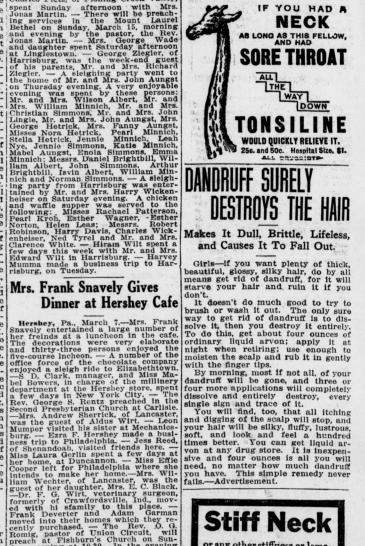
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Piketown, Pa., March 7. - Mrs Charles Pletz, of Fishing Creek Valley

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My dear little ones: Are you still in love with the winter and its ice and snow and sleet? Or are you eagerly waiting for the birds to come and the flowers? Well, Spring will soon be here and King Winter will go-so I am going to tell you your last WINTER STORY. Next week I wish you would all write a pretty postcard to me-toiling me of a bird you love and would like to hear some story about. Address it as usual-AUNT ESTE, care of the Tele-graph, Harrisburg, Pa. And now listen to the story of HOW THE BAINDROPS WENT TO A MASQUERADE DANCE

HOW HOW INSEEN to the story of HOW THE RAINDROPS WENT TO A MASQUERADE DANCE Once upon a time in Skyland there was a loud rap on Mother Cloud's front door Before she had half a chance to get to it about a thousand of her her raindrop children had raced from the nursery and were standing on tip-toe at the windows-while some of the larger ones were trying their best to unlatch the door.

at any emark and Winter Home. Kindly have each come in costume."
Well after Mother Cloud had finished reading the invitation she couldn't hear herself think. Really she couldn't. Such screaming and laughing and clapping of hands you never heard—and I don't believe you ever will hear—for it is not given to little boys and girls who live on earth to ever see such large families of children as Mother Cloud had in that house of hers. Everyone was happy but Mother Cloud herself.
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The up spoke one of the bigger raindrops: "Mother dear, open the door just a wee crack, so that the rest can't get out—and let me go scouring around the sky until 1 ind a cheap dressmaker. You simply can't be bothered making all our clothes for that dance."

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with a microsope could the clothes. It will pay any one of you, dear little ones, to take a micro-scope some day after there has been a great ball given by the Hurricanes or Blizzards, and examine the dresses of the little rain children. I am sure you would wonder more than ever at the beauty of the snow clothes. Lovingly, AUNT ESTE.

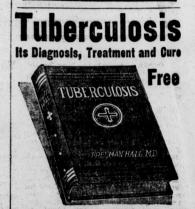
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