ALL THE NEWS OF CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA TOWNS

Greencastle Old Home Week Opens With Union Services

"Old Boys" Will Present Memorial Fountain to Town on Tuesday; Monster Picnic to Be Held in Nill Woods

By Special Correspondence,
Greencastle, Pa., Aug. 8.—Old Home
Week will be ushered in Sunday evening with union services on the Presbyterian Church lawn, when addresseswill be delivered by ministers who
were born in Greencastle. The memorial fountain which the "Old Boys"
will present to the town is being
erected in front of the Heilman building in Center Square and will be
formally presented to the town on
Tuesday. On Monday evening Professor George Crowell and family of
Ashland, Ohio, will give a concert in
the Gem Theater. Professor Crowell
is a native of Greencastle and he has
become renowned as a violinist, On
Wednesday a monster basket picnic
will be held in the Nill Woods, east of
town. — Work was commenced this
week on the remodeling of the room
in the Kreps building formerly occupled as the Greencastle post office.
The room will be converted into a

large storeroom.—Mrs. Charles Grunkleton entertained a large number of
her friends on Wednesday evening in
her frien

Sunbury Fire Department Will Dedicate New Truck

Sunbury, Pa., Aug. 8.—Sunbury Fire Department has accepted an invitation to take part in the dedication of a new fire truck at Northumberand on the 21st of this month.—More than 100 members of the Shipe family from here attended the annual reunion at Milton Thursday.—A twelve-pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Keefer.—Mrs. M. C. Forsythe and children, Ruth and George, are spending several days at West Chester and Atlantic City. N. J.—Mrs. Carrie Graeff is visiting friends at Lancaster and Philadelphia.—The Rev. Dr. J. M. Francis, Zion Lutheran Church, is on a pleasure trip to the Thousand Islands and Niagara Fails, N. Y.—Mrs. George Blymyer, of Harrisburg, who suffered a broken arm in a fall, is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. F. Snyder, at Northumberland.—

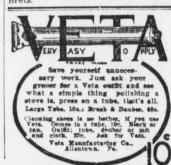
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Mechanical Drafts Refrigeration Engineer Civil Engineer Civil Engineer Surveyor Loco, Fireman & Eng. Civil Service Railway Mail Clerk Bookkeeping Steno. & Typewriting Window Trimming

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Will Preside at Annual Will Preside at Annual Convention of P. O. S. of A. LAWN PARTY FOR



Aunt Este's Stories For Children

Dallastown Minister Goes MEMBERS OF CLASS

Mrs. Robert Fulton Stirling Entertains For Little Folks at Dauphin

PICNIC AT SPEECEVILLE

Many Attend Gathering of Union Sunday Schools at Bender's

Grove

Dauphin, Pa., Aug. 8 .- Mrs. Robert

Fulton Stirling entertained the mem-Presbyterian Church on Thursday aft-ernoon, on the lawn of Mrs. Sabra M.

The other day I happened to read that the real Mother Goose was buried in Boston and that her name was Mary Elizabeth Goose. Now isn't that something worth knowing? And now all you little girls who like to play with dollies, listen real hard while I tell you

HOW MOLLY AND SUSY GOT THE WHOOPING COUGH

And now all you little girls who like to play with dolles, hatch real hard while I tell you

HOW MOLLY AND SUSY GOT THE WHOOPING COUGH
Did you ever happen to hear that one little rhyme of Mother Goose which goes like this;

Molly put the kettle on,
Susy take it off;
Aunt Jemima's little girl
Has got the whooping cough.
Well, once upon a time, long, long ago Molly and Susy used to play together all of the time. When Molly was not at Susy's house. Susy was at Molly's house. You see they lived on farms close beside one another and as there was no town close at hand where they might got to see moving pictures, or no parks where they might get on the merry-go-round, Susy and Molly just played together all day long with their dollies.

One day Susy's father went into the town to sell some vegetables, and when he came home he told all the folk that nearly every little girl in town had the whooping cough.

"Whooping cough," said Susy. "What's whooping cough," and well that was enough for Susy. It gave her a new thing to play. The next day she went over to Molly's, and as soon as she came into the house, she walked up to her doll.

"Molly, my dear," said she, "what ever is wrong with your doll? Listen." Then she kept her mouth very tight shut and went "whoop' under her breath.

"Do you hear her?" she continued. "She has whooping cough, We'll have to take very good care of her."

So they played that Molly's brother Phill was the doctor. He came ridding along in a little express wagon for a buggy.

"Ah" said he, as he took the dolly's pulse, "whooping cough, I see! Well, my dear Mrs. Molly I think you had better have Miss Susy here for a nurse. This baby has to be taken very good care of. Ahem! Let me see. I think you steam open the 'shoot for whooping cough. I know that's what you do for

to Mechanicsburg Church



croup, and I think that is the proper thing for whooping cough. Ahem: Try it. Try it."

Well Moily ran for the kettle, and put it on the hottest part of the stove, and as soon as the water was boiling Susy took it off. Then they held Dolly over the steam—and worked all day with her. When night came they were quite tired, and still Dolly was sick.

Molly said good-by to Susy, for it was time for her to go home, and started up to bed. But she took Dolly with her. "For." said she, "she might get a coughing spell and I shall have to have her near me." So Molly slept with Dolly all night long.

Molly said good-by to Susy, for it was time for her to go home, and started up to bed. But she took Dolly with her.

"For." said she, "she might get a coughing speil and I shall have to have her near me." So Molly slept with Dolly all night long.

Now it happened that in several days Molly and Susy took frightful coughs. And they got worse and worse until they had to call the doctor. And what do you suppose he said? Why he said, said he, as he put his specs over his nose, "Ahem! Ahem! (Just like Phil had to the Dolly) "Ahem!" said he, these little girls have the whooping cough. Where hat thevered that big doctor that she hooked very the Dolly when it was sick, for of course she knew that was where she had taken it, and she know she must have given it to Susy. Poor Mother and Aunt Jemima and Daddy and Uncle Phil were frightfully sorry—but Adunt Jemima said she would look after them and see that they didn't choke to death.

So these two little girls and their dolly had that dreadful whooping cough all summer long, and even Phil took it, and such a coughing time as there was. It got to be quite a joke and every day some one would sing:

Molly put the kettle on,
Susy take it off;
Aunt Jemima's little girl
Has got the whooping cough.

For either Susy or Molly were coughing.

It was many years before Molly believed anything else but that she took the whooping cough from sleeping with her dolly. She was quite grown up when she learned all about germs—then she was sure Susy's father must have breathed in a germ, when she had ridden to town with her father in the buggy. But all those years Dolly got the blame.

Lovingly,

Delightful Lawn Party at

Waynesboro, Pa., Aug. 8. — Miss Marie Ripper, of Harrisburg, will be the guest of her brother, C. H. Ripper, of West Main street, for several weeks, —Mrs. E. C. Horn and two children. Majnesboro, Pan. Aug. S. — Milas Andrew Comments of the class of the reviewer. Main street, for several weeks, with relatives here.—Chester A. Zimmerma and Miss. S. Olive Ships, beth of the class of the reviewer. Market of the class of the

ghtful Lawn Party at Home of J. Stover Hade TABERNACLE TO SEA

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