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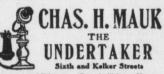
By Special Correspondence
Millersburg, Pa., Dec. 19.—In the Methodist Church on Sunday special singing will be a feature at the morning and evening services. The evening services will include a Christmas cantata under the direction of the chorical stackets will include a Christmas cantata under the direction of the chorical sackets. A tree will include a Christmas cantata under the direction of the chorical sackets. N. Kawel.—Charles Frantx.

a United States soldier, stationed at Sackets Harbor, N. Y., is home on a furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frantz.—Mrs. P. F. Feldthas gone to Steelton, where she will spend the winter with her son Charles.—Miss Bertha V. Haverstick was Philadelphia visitor on Saturday on account of the low stage of water in the Susquehanna ritage of water days in the least of the Susquehanna ritage of water in the Susquehanna ritage of water in the Susquehanna ritage of water in the Susquehanna ritage of water in the Susquehanna ritage of the

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CHRISTMAS TREES SHIPPED

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Hummelstown, Pa., Dec. 19.—Swatara creek is frozen over and the boys
enjoy skating.—Borough council met
in regular session Monday evening.—
J. H. Wise, the west end baker, moved
his horses and wagons into his new
stable on Monday.—W. H. Pennington
was ill several days this week.—About
fifty young people take advantage of
the snow and are coasting every evening at Mann's Hill. They ride from
the top of the hill to the Swatara
bridge, a distance of three-quarters of
a mile.—A valuable driving horse died
this week for William Crater.—E. H.
Miller, of Palmyra, spent the week
with his brother, C. H. Miller.—W. H.
Ricker, of Phlladelphia, spent several deys with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. George Ricker.—Edwin Wenrich
sold his dwelling in High street to Edward Rhoads—Charles J. Holler broke
ground for a double frame dwelling in
Second street.—F. D. Blessing has received a new delivery wagon.—Supervisor Stephenson turned off the water Second street.—F. D. Blessing has received a new delivery wagon.—Supervisor Stephenson turned off the water at the "fountain" and put a cover over it for the winter.—R. J. Walton shipped two four-horse loads of Christmas trees to Harrisburg on Tuesday.—Peter H. Shope, who has been ill for several weeks, is able to be about again.—The Rev. H. S. Garnes, of the Lutheran Church, formed a large catechetical class on Friday evening.

ADAMS COUNTY JAIL C. C. Metzger in Charge of Sales at

79 N. 2nd St., Stroudsburg, Pa.—"My trouble began with a very small eruption on my face which looked like small pimples. It later took the form of eczema and caused disfigurement. The pimples tiched and burned so badly that I scratched them and

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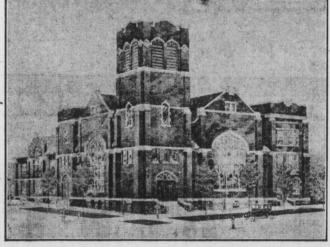


FIRST UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH AT WAYNESBORO to Replace Smaller Building

Waynesboro, Pa., Dec. 19.—The new First United Brethren Church in Waynesboro is now under construction.

Waynesboro is now under construction. The contract has been let to A. R. Warner, contractor, of this place, and the foundation walls are already up. The church edifice has a frontage of 55 feet in Potomac avenue and the parsonage 19 feet. The church extends back in North street 74 feet. The exterior construction of the church will be of brick with stone trimmings.

The seating capacity of the main auditorium is 450 and the Sunday school 700, making a total of 1,150 when the rolling partition is pushed aside. The total cost of the church will not exceed \$35,000, exclusive of the ground, and yet it will be the largest church in Waynesboro—and one of the largest in the Cumberland Valley. The Rev. J. Lower Grimm is pastor of the First United Brethren Church and it was through his untiring efforts that the new church is now being built to replace the old one, which had become too small to house the congregation. the congregation.



Aunt Este's Stories For Children

Merry Christmas! All you little happy American boys and girls. I am going to tell a story especially to those who have, it the love of their hearts, sent out a Christmas cheer to those suffering children across the sea—whether Belgian, German, English o French—God bless them!

THE STORY OF BABY GRETEL

French—God bless them!

THE STORY OF BABY GRETEL

A Christmas Doll Story of "Peace on Earth."

Baby Gretel was just a little wooden doll "Made in Germany." She really couldn't remember the first of her life—but it seemed to her she had come in pieces. Had she been an American dolly whose little mother had read and reread "Uncle Tom's Cabin" to her she would have said she "never was born, she just growed. But as it was, she said all that she could remember was that she was "gemacht"—and so she had been—bless her heart—she had just been made.

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Called he stoll German men to work—and day after day she had grown and been put together, limb by limb. Day after day she had grown and been put together, limb by limb. Day after day she had grown and been made in Germany all right enough," said Baby Gretel, "I look German; I talk German, and now I must be LABELED German."

One day into the life of Baby Gretel there came a change for one of the workmen in the factory brought his little girl along for just a moment to see the number of dolls before they were shipped away, and Baby Gretel caught a glimpse of a little, happy Dutch face, with blue, blue eyes like the sea, a face framed in beautiful golden braids.

"I wish she were going to be my mother," said Baby Gretel to herself. "I wish I could hear her say to me, 'Schlaf Kindlein, Schlaf,' I am sure she has a pretty voice."

But Baby Gretel's wish was not heard—not then at least—for the pretty little girl did not see HER any more than she saw the thousands of other dollies that all looked alike, and all were labeled "Made in Germany."

One day Baby Gretel was, yeftel was packed in a box with lots of other bables—and sent away. Where she was going she could not tell, but day after day she traveled. She knew she was on the great ocean, for the bolsterous waves played about her ears, as she lay away down in the packing place in the boat,

One day a great clatter arose in the doll section of the store. One of the dolls had over in the lands from which they had come there was a great war—a terrible war. "Dear, we're glad to be here!" they said with sighs.

And as Baby Gretel was thinking of this horrible war—once again a change came into her life—for she found herself being handled by the dearest little American girl you ever saw.

"This is what I want, mamma, for by box to send to the poor will make her feel good; for think, it was made over there where little child over in the warland," said the little girl. "Why this they are fighting—for it is marked 'Made in Germany." I guess I can send it to a German little girl as well as any other, they are all so unhappy."

So for days and weeks Baby Gretel witched while she patiently lay on a bed as the dear little girl and her mother sewed and sewed. Dresses and hats and coats and underwear—all, all for herself, until she felt so happy. And as they sewed the little girl and her American mother told the wonderful story of a Christ Child at a Christmas time, who came to bring Peace on Earth—to comfort the sorrowing—to bring love into lives instead of hate. Wonderful stories and wonderful songs sank deep into little Baby Gretel's wooden heat, until her wooden eyes almost looked soft with the light of the Christmas story shining through her wooden body.

And then came the parting. Baptized with kisses and a few tears, the little girl packed her in a box with a cheery Christmas note of love to a far-away little girl who perhaps had a sad heart, and no papa or home, in the far-away place where the great war had brought so much so with said well with kisses and a few tears, the little girl packed her in a box with a cheery Christmas note of love to a far-away little girl who perhaps had a sad heart, and no papa or home, in the far-away place where the great war had brought so much so were specified to the hear heart had been an adversed to the hear heart had been an adversed to the hear heart had been an adver

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