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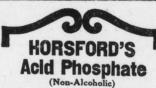
SATURDAY EVENING,

TO CLASS TEACHER

BIBLE PRESENTED

Montandon, Pa., July 3.—On Wednesday evening the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pfleeger was the scene of a pretty wedding when their daughter, Miss Bertha, was united in marrise to George Grove, of Harrisburg. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. C. Burns, of Elysburg, a former pastor of the bride. John Wingert, of Lewisburg acted as best man and the maid of honor was Mrs. Arthur Snyder a sister of the bride. Miss Alberta Grove of Hummelstown, a sister of the groom, was bridesmald and Miss Alveretta Snyder flower girl. The bride was given away by her brother, Cordeen Pfleeger. The wedding march from Lohengrin was rendered by Mrs. Cordeen Pfleeger of Muncy. They will live at Harrisburg, where the groom is employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. About forty guests were present.—Mr. and Mrs. Wies Reitz of Shamokin, spent Sunday with Edna Renn.

You owe it to yourself to see Fairychildren's Hospital in Twenty-Second
street, below Chestnut. — Miss Lillian
S. Fought left for a visit to Philadelphia and Brooklyn, where she will
spend the summer. —The Misses Mary
and Thelma Mohler of Mexico City,
Mexico, who are attending school near
Boston, spent yesterday at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Mohler. —Geo.
Garrettson left on a visit to his brother
Worthington, at Oakland, Cal. —Mrs.
A. S. Hertzler was hostess for the
Ladies' Aid Society of St. Mark's
Lutheran church on Thursday evening.
—Miss Helen Kast left on Monday
morning for State College, where she
will take a summer course. — Miss
Harrlet Sheaffer has returned home
from the West Chester State Normal
school.—Charles P. Chapman of New
Cumberland, was in town on Tuesday.—Miss Margaret Brindle has returned from a visit to Renovo.—The
Rev. Mr. and Mrs. George Fulton are
spending some time at Mt. Gretna. You owe it to yourself to see Fairyland at Hershey Park July 5th. Dancing all day at Hershey Park July 5th, free from 10 to 12 a.m. Band concerts Sunday afternoon and all day Monday at Hershey Park. Join the crowd on July 5th at Hershey Park. Every minute something doing.—Advertisement.



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Shippensburg Man Owns Rare Collection of Pigeons

Shippensburg, Pa., July 3. — Mrs. Russell Jacoby has gone to Path Valley for a visit.—Miss Helen Waltrick of Greencastle spent several days here last week.—Prof. Ira Yoke of Norristown, is here for vacation.—Summer school opened Monday at the Normal school.—Mrs. David McCurdy of Fannettsburg, spent the past ten days in town.—Miss Lillian Bashore left on Friday for Bayonne, N. J., where she will spend some time.—The Reformed congregation will erect a new Sunday school building.—The Shippensburg chautauqua will be held from July 14 to July 20.—George Easterbrook of Richard avenue has the largest collection of the rarest pigeons in this vicinity.—J. Frank Foust of Minersville, will be one of the faculty at Susquehanna University this year and his brother, Paul, one of the students.—Mrs. Eberly spent several weeks in California.

Horse Takes Sick and Dies on York County Road

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Aunt Este's Stories For Children THE ADVENTURES OF FAIRY SILVERWINGS

Dinner was over, the table was bare, Gone was the most of that sweet, luscious fare. Yes, dinner was over; the table was cleared, Just the bouquet was left. Silverwings feared She'd be left all alone in the diningroom dark; But someone was coming-she wondered who. Hark! And, before she could think quite suddenly she Arising from the bowl as quick as could be Was taken from the throne where she'd watched giants eat, As out from the bowl she lifted her feet. Suddenly she was lifted high up in the air, Clover cushion and all. Did you ask "Was she scared?" Well she was, little ones, I'll assure you of that, She trembled and changed from a worm to a gnat! For said she "If anything happens to me A'll just sting like the mischief-they'll soon let me be!"

But her fright was most useless, for quite tenderly The sweet giant child took the clover in glee To a room where his mother, the GIANTESS QUEEN, Sat a-sewing away on her sewing machine. "Look, darling mother, I've brought you the clover!" "Thank you my child!" then over and over The giantess kissed the sweet giant lad. While the clover she put (which made Silverwings glad) In her hair-little dreaming a fairy Would sit on the crown of her head light and airy. But there sat dear Silverwings looking about, Then slowly she rose and slowly peeped out. Said she-"These are sights which fill me with awe; They are things which tis true I ne'er before saw. "I'll change from a gnat, and I'll sit here at ease. Just my own fairy-form. This throne doth me please!" Watch for the next adventure of Fairy Silverwings.