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"Taint no use to grumble and complain It's jest as easy to be happy and rejice When GoD sorts out the weather and rain-Why-rain's my chice.-J. Whitcomb Rile

Clear and cooler today.

Hunters say game is scarce Chestnut pasties are in seasor.

Game bags are not overflowing The heavy rain yesterday flushed t

brick pavement clean. A bad leak sprung in the roof of the jail yesterday

Bloomsburg schools are closed this The strenuous life has been resun

in earnest at Wushington. Well, we couldn't have the subshipe

Trespass notices for sale at this flice. Two for 5c, or 25c a dozen. Mr. Frank Pollock, of Punxsutawney, was a recent guest of his old friend Prof. Dieffenbacher.

Miss Emily Voris, of Pottsgrove, spent Sonday with friends in this city.

Miss May Miller, of Williamsport, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Sarah Oruikshank, Ferry street. Amos Gass, of Sunbury, spent Sur

day with friends in this city. Mr. and Mrs Gustave Messer spen Sunday with friends at Northumbe land

Mrs. P. M. Kelley and daughter Ida and Ivy are visiting friends at Harrisburg. Speaking of Lehigh potatoes, th

Fritch brothers, of Macangle, harvest ed 10,000 bushels from 40 acres, and O. S. Shiner 7,000 from 29 acres.

The Intelligencer is at your service s a news or advertising medium. We await your commands.

bacher and family on Saturday.

Milton claims to have had, last wee week the attendance aggregated 88

There is a row on between the aud they may be sued.

is immune from hanging because of sification of the tissues of his nec would defy the noose.

of Consolation was dedicated in Parl esburg, Sunday. Bishop Pernderga confirmed a class of 125 persons.

hanled before the grand jury by som of the girls in the church. They nov se to make the accuser dance

r of Massachusett. At \$2.50

reditary channels the rare gift of eloquent speech, which made him so acceptable and so widely known. He was gra lasted from the Universities of Glasgow ard Edinburgh. He MAHONING CHURCH REOPENED

[Continued from First Page.] God in three persons, ble-sed

or one steed his coarts in this country round steed his coarts in this country and was livened to preach in 1859. Use first pastoral charge was in New-burg on the fluctoos. He entered up-on his dates as pastor cleet of the Then followed the rededicatory prayer and an anthem, "te Deum. The Twilight Song Service, the full program of which was printed in these columns Saturday morning, took place at 3:45 o'clock and proved to be a very inspiring feature of the day. At 7.3) o'clock the memorial sor-ing transmission of the transmission of the transmission of the took place at a state of the transmission of the transmission day. The Twilight Song Service, the full

At 7.3) o'clock the memorial ser-vice was held. Aft r a prelude, 'Lead Kindly Light,'' hymu No. 504 was and possessed a wins me remously sugg. The scripture lesson was read after which an authem, ''Weary of Earth'' was rendered by the choir.

tious and the brilliant imagery in When the Mists Have Cleared Away, "When the Mist Have Cleared Away, by Mr. Miller. The memorial address was delivered by Rev. Robert L. Stewart, D. D., of Lincolu University, who was a former tractors of the truth he wished to con-tractors of the truth he wished to con-tractors of the truth he wished to con-Lincolu University, who was a tormer pastor of Makoning Presbyteriau church. It was a most abje discourse and was listened to with the keenest interest by the large audience present The text was taken from Rev. 14: 18: The text was taken from Rev. 14: 18: 'Yea saith the spirit that they may rest from their labor; and their works to follow them.'' * After some very beautiful inbeights of eloquent speech and always sustained the interest of his them which his introduction had aroused t

do follow them. After some very beautiful in-troductory remarks explanatory of the text and showing its application Rev. Stewart said: "We are here to-uight, my friends, to do honor to the memory of two emineut and highly william E, Ijams and Alexander B. william E, Ijams and Alexander B.

Jack. The history of this time honored church, in which they ministered in succession as pastors, is the record for his hearers bear them away, refer to them again and again. In his gifted son, Robert Bonnet Jack, a child of the Mahoning manse, Alexander B. Jack has a worthy suc the most part of the silent congrega-

the most part of the state congrega-tion, larger by far than that which worships here today, whose work gots on while themsevies are resting from their labors. Six of the faithtid pas-tors of this church are numbered with cessor. May his life long be spare to preach with the sweetness and pow er, which characterized his address this morning the glorious gosp 1 of the Son of God, which in due course the silent congregation. Beginning with the first their names are: John Boyd Patterson, Robert Juniar, David M. Holiday, John W. Yeomaus, Will-iam J. Ijams and Alexinder B. Jack. from father to son through four gener ations has been committed to hi trust

I am glad to note this a beautiful and enduring tablet has been placed with-in these walls to commemorate the able and the eminently successfal ministry of Dr. Yoemans. This I un-My friends, the memorial tablet we set up to night in honor of these de-parted servants of Jesus Christ-beautiful, appropriate, enduring as it isbelongs nevertheless to the things of derstand is the gift of a number of the older members of the congrega-tion, who tenderly loved him and retime, those things which one day snall pass away. At best it is only a type, a reminder, of another tablet of inperishable remembrance, written be fore Him for those who amid aboundvere his memory. The beautiful tablet of bronza which we dedicate to ing evils, defections, oppositions and ing evils, defections, oppositions and trials, feared the Lord and though upon His uame. May God give to each of us a place on that enduring record of foving obedience and faithful ser-vice." night bears the honored name of Will-iam E. Jjams and Alexander B. Jack, whose united term of service extended from May 20, 1865 to the 28th of Jone,

of loving obclicate and mathral ser-vice." The sermon was followed by the un-veiling of the tablet, after which the choir renderel an anthem, "Crossing the Bar." Hymn No. 799 was follow-cd with benediction.

Fair Continued. Agreeably to the forecast from Wash

to be a rainy day and a typical one a that with incessant rain, which at in

to be an event representing enormous interests and the foll success of which means something to thousands of peo-

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15.00 Coats of Broadcloth in brown and black silk braid to form collar, full with three pleats to form cuff to elbow, stitched belt with two buckles and

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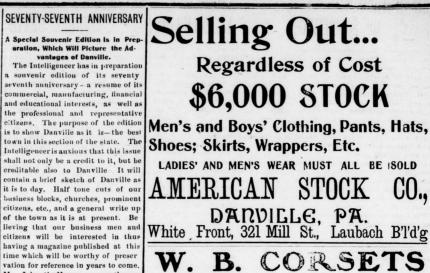
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5.95 Cheviots in black and blue, ful pleated from top to bottom, panel front, 4 rows stitching around hips to form yoke. 6.75, 8.75, 10.00 Broadcloths, Cheviots and Panama Skirts of finest quality, pleated in most showy styles.

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el Moser, Jeremiah Deihl, Harvey

Deihl, Chas Mowrer, Alvin Mowren Clarence Schooley, Allen Schooley

Grover Snyder, Eugene Sponenberge

The scholars report having had a nic

dinner. Our mail carrier. Mr. Calvin

Mr. D. W. Deihl is building quite :

Don't forget that communion will

be held on the 15th inst at Straw

berry ridge. Saturday at 2:30 pro

There will be a chicken and waffle

upper at Rev. Reber's on Saturday

Miss Belle Schooley passed through

paratory services and confirmation

moon and evening.

some of the refreshments.

witnessed and partook o

Miss Mollie Johnson held a basket

cnic at her school on Thursday

ice weather this week and the ple are husking corn at a lively rate

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