Tonoloway Baptist Church. (Continued from last week.)

They were afflicted with some smart preachers with a disease called Big Head, judging from a con) called the church's attention the name of Baptist preachers, were following the practice of defaming, abusing and maligning 27, Acts xxiv. 16, I Cor. x. 32, and | Schaeffer says; we hereby declare that we will age those who persist in it. She thus showed that while she wantthey must follow the Bible example, "speaking the truth in love."

For nearly half a century they received members by baptism and -imposition of hands, and seemed to make the latter as important as the former, and would other exercises not specified in est ever held in the Eastern band or machine. not fellowship churches that neglected imposition of hands. But time can be found for instruction it will be that so much of it will they gradually became less rigid, in physiology and hygiene or in be running. Pive saw-mills, two and for about one hundred years any other branch required by shingle mills, at least 15 traction have practiced giving the right local needs. If it is deemed advis- engines and threshers together hand to those joining in token of able, the recitation periods can with numerous fodder cutters fellowship, instead of imposition be lengthened by reducing the and other small machinery will W. H. Moore, who had been

of hands. They kept a man for treasurer generally two men for deacons, their scriptural use. I am certain, from the teaching of the tion of soils can be taught in con- urists, educators and politicians David Deshong is suffering apostles, that the deacon was nection with physical geography. The evening entertainments from an attack of typhoid fever. lector, treasurer and disburser, recent text-books on physical trated lectures. Thursday and at Needmore frequently the deacon was ap- wise to pospone this study to the son, on Japan and the The Philip noted last week, continues in a pointed to do certain work for a last year of the high school and Pines. charged. Sometimes men who of the other sciences. Any science put on an up-to-date midway, em- cloved by H. K. Malott as forefor special work that should be its elements, making it suitable tions obtainable. They will be chines, was compelled to give up attended to by the deacoas. I discipline for pupils in secondary run under the special direction work Monday morning on account find that the clerk was sometimes schools, and by the advanced of a professional Street Fair Pro- of an attack of arthritis in one of

Kings and rulers they had peace schools. On the farm there is Great novelty.

her records.

poses, and this is my reason and in a high school.

Marvin was chosen pastor, serv. language for Latin." ing till 1845. From that time till 1858 Elds. Jesse Ash, Moses Starr, Joseph Correll and Joseph Furr visited them by turns and administered the ordinances. In 1858 Joseph Furr was chosen pastor, and served till 1862, when Eld. Joseph Correll was chosen It's Past and Present, W. H. ed the game, and why he reported and served until disabled by age and sickness. In Aug. 1888, I was chosen pastor, and am still serving. All the others who served as pastors are dead. Elder Calvin Funk, who is a member, assisted part of Elder Correll's Building." time, and all of the present pastor's time so far.

Jacob Hart, John Stillwell, Nathaniel Hart, Benjamin Pittman,

The deacons were David Bowen (Convinced on page 1.)

TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOLS. Circular Letter Sent to County Superintendents by Dr. Schaeffer.

declaration and resolution which struction Schaeffer has sent out the Washington flouse. Miss hoppers, Where they have all with any other paper. That the I will copy. "Brother John W. to county school superintendents West after graduating at Wilson sprang from is a mystery, but it News in less than two years has Powell (Church Clerk and Dea- a circular letter calling their at College went to Vassar and grad- is a fact that they have come by risen to the front rank of newstention to the act passed by the unted at that institution. Deter- the tens of thousands, to the fact that some men, under recent legislature appropriating mining to devote her life to the The farm of David Bitner, near ty, and has received such hearty was passed unanimously. That ularly employed in such township since. the above conduct is a breach of high schools. In commenting tian and unscriptural. Matt. xvii. township high school act Dr.

pulpit, nor fellowship nor encour. attempt more than the first two expects to remain at home about with binder twine, a very indiges enough in the welfare of his poyears of the course and should be a year. content to rank as a high school ed her ministers to confine them. of the third class until its teachselves strictly to Bible truths; yet | ing force and other facilities can be increased. By giving five half, |gers' Picnic Exhibition will be hour periods to recitations by held at Williams' Grove the week each class in a high school of the beginning August 26th. The exthe foregoing curriculum. Thus States. The heady of the exhibmathematics or history or science of industry. and clerk. They also kept one or from five to four. Elecutionary but did not seem to understand tion with the study of the English seats 2500 people will be occupied John C. Deshour continues se classics. The nature and forma- by prominent Grangers, agricult- riously ill. chosen and put in office to be col. If one of the more difficult of the will consist of concerts and it us contracted while attending school whereas I find in the records that geography is adopted, it may be Friday evenings, Frank R. Flober T. J. Palmer, whose illness was certain occasion and then dis- to begin with the elements of one were not deacons were selected may be studied in two ways, in bodying the best tested attract man of one of his threshing ma-

excuse for not preaching directly among themselves at least, but nothing so valuable as mind. No admission fee to the ground and Mrs. H. S. Wishart, returned when wicked and ambitious men The farmer's sons and daughters and a one fare carries you from to her home in Johnstown last ruled over them they suffered, should have an opportunity to your station to Williams' Grove week and all this can be seen in the his- make the most of the talents by and return. tory of this church as found in which they have been endowed. Hence it would be a fatal policy to After Eld. Joseph Powell's exclude from the township high death, Elds. John Cook and Moses school the studies which help to correct the report of the game of a very complete description of the and has just gotten four bushels Starr served the church till 1816, fit for admission into colleges and the latter continuing till 1825, professional schools. In so far Thomas Runyan, a licentiate, as the resources of a high school Run. preached for them occasionally permit, the studies of specially for years. Eld. Starr was some- gifted pupils should be so shaped times assisted by Jacob Mann, a as to fit them for the institution The correct score was 10 to 16licentiate. Eld. John Hutchison of higher learning which they de- a tle game. served as pastor from 1825 till his sire to enter. In some cases it death in 1842, when Eld. William is wise to substitute a modern full played game, while it was not

Annual Picnic.

Foster's Grove, Wells -Valley, hitter at the bat. Wednesday, August 28, 1901. Welcome Address, G. W. Bar- feat, See? nett, Three Springs Charge-Spangler. Three Springs Charge it incorrectly, -It's Future, D. E. McClain.

tianity-Elements in Character method for revenge.

Music and recitations will add pleasure to the eccasion. A basket picnic - everybody

cordially invited. The Zion congregation will have Returned Missionary.

Grangers' Pienie.

The 28th Annual Great Granthird grade, the teacher will still bibition of Farm. Machinery will have an hour at his disposal for surpass that of any former year recesses, reviews, music and and undoubtedly will be the great

exercises can be given in connec. of the large Auditorium which of ill health.

made treasurer, and one who was methods of the college and uni- moter, and nothing immoral or his knees. not clerk or deacon was ordered versity, making the subject too objectionable will be tolerated. Mrs. Susan Austin, who had daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John who threw the ball, to stand at the door and solicit difficult for the high school. A Auy woman or child can attend been making her home in Saxton, R. Paylor. funds for the use of the church. good teacher can begin with any any show on the ground without returned to this place last week . Now I am certain that the deacon science and communicate knowl- fear of being offended. The prin- for an indefinite time. was intended to look after the fi- edge which will serve as proper cipal shows engaged are A Troupe | Samuel Newman has purchasnances of the church for all purmental aliment for the first year of ten Bedouin Arabs in Lofty ed a driving horse and the boys A story is told on Jim. It is said Tumbling, Fyramid Building, will have to take his dust. on the financial part of the church | who attend rural schools the vishers, Etc. McGuires Educat- gerously ill at this writing. I find that sometimes the en- high school will be a finishing ed Horses, eight in number, are Mrs. A. W. Deshong is suffertries were made in a way that school. The high school must the best in the business. The Big ing from cancer of the breast. showed malice in the very lan- not ignore their needs or neglect Eli Ferris Wheel 45 feet High. guage, and again I see the spirit their preparation for subsequent Levelte—The Flying Lady. A visiting friends at this place, rethe snake was still there. Arming an unusually bright boy in school, of love and forbearance, and yet life. On the other hand, many of miniature Raffroad, a perfect turned to her home at Saxton firmness. I remember that when the best students at our colleges | Locomotive, 24 inches high and last week, the children of Israel had good and universities come from rural ten cars, seating 2 people each. Mrs. George S. Fockler who

New Grenada.

NEWS-New Grenada vs Six Mile | country.

to 11 in favor of Six Mile Res.

The article referred to shows a the case. The game was called in the last half of the ninth laning, by the visitors' umpire The annual picnic of Three when our boys bad rouners on Springs Charge will be held in first and third bases, and a suce this service.

They knew how to dodge a de-

Our boys all know who report

The little "? for 5" sore head A former pastor, Rev. E. G. has a grudge against the term. Baker, of Newport, Pa., will because they will not allow one speak on "Education and Chris- to play with them and takes that and friends of the Sunday school

A CITIZEN.

refreshments for sale on the at Webster Mills last Thursday to give God's little ones a day

Grasshoppers.

Miss Annie B. West of Tokio. The western end of Franklin

lishing township high schools. went to Japan is years ago; and orthopterous insect and a 40-acre a source of no small gratification In addition to this special appro- with the exception of a visit home field of grass was totally devasta- to its founder. other denominations of christian priation each township is entitled of a year, about nine years ago, ted. They transmed off the grass It has a field that is distinctivepeople, upon which the following to about \$50 for each teacher reg- she has been in that country to the earth until the field pre- ly its own, and does not necessented the appearance of having sarily conflict with the mission She has charge of a large school been cut with a dull mower. Af- or success of either of the other order, ungentlemanly, unchrist upon the requirements of the for the Training of Bible Women ter the grass field the grasshop papers. in the Japanese language of which pers took to the sheaves of wheat | Every family in the county she is entirely familiar. She sail- which were ranked in an adjoin- ought to have the Fulton Coun-"A high school, which can em- ed from Japan July 16, and reach- ing field ready to be hauled into TY NEWS, and every man in the not allow such conduct in our ploy but one teacher should not ed San Francisco Aug. 1. She the bare. These were tied up county ought to have interest wheat in all directions.

in the same vicinity, was also rav- ago. nared Samuel Kunkel's farm has also fallen a prey to the insocta und as a result a 10-acre fleid of grass has been cut, not by

The all-provailing question among the farmers in that section now is: Did you hear of the unkind cut of the grasshoppers?

Saluvia.

weekly number of recitations in make the grand old grove a live employed in Wells Valley the past few months, has returned to struck out 7 men in 4 innings. to the ground on the street. During the week the platform his home at this place on account. The pitchers of the visitors were

very critical condition.

A special effort will be made to D. D. Hann, who has been em-

"For the vast majority of those Gun Spinning, Whirling Dero Joseph Deshong, Esq., is dan-

had been visiting her parents, Dr.

D. R. Mumma, who has lately returned from an extended trip in the West, attended the picnic, DEAR EDUTOR:- I would like to and entertained his friends with ball published in last weeks people and attractions of that of a crop from them.

The score as reported stood 10 Brown, of Chambersburg, and with D. R. Mellott. Miss West, who lately arrived from the missionary field in Ja. Pittsburg are visiting friends in pan, accompanied Rev. Dr. West | this county. to Green Hill Sunday morning.

Miss Wost will give a very interesting description of her work in Japan at the Presbyterian church at Green Hill next Sabbath morning at 9.30 o'clock, You are cordially invited to attend

cess. There were about 60 children and 27 advits present, and them. they proceeded to enjoy themselves from the beginning. Harmony and sociality prevailed dur- on the Mercersburg turnpike. ing the entire day. The mothers provided generously, and after both dinner and supper were partaken, there were several baskets Hon, and Mrs. D. H. Patterson of "grub" left. The officers and entertained about sixty of their teachers return thanks to all who friends at their hospitable home contributed and made it possible that will long be remembered.

Will not Consolidate.

There is no thought on the part Japan, reached this place last county, says the Valley Spirit, of the proprietor of the FULTON Saturday and is visiting her fath- has for several weeks past been County News to discontinue its Superintendent of Public In- er, Rev. W. A. West, D. D., at suffering from a plague of grass- publication, or to consolidate it paper enterprises in Fulton coun-\$50,000 for the purpose of estab- work of Foreign Missions, she Williamson, was attacked by this support from the whole people, is

tible thing. The red-legged 'hop-litical party to be a subscriber of pers cut the cord, scattering the his own party paper-especially is this true since the expense of A fifteen-acre field of clover two papers now is but a triffe owned by John Kelley, who lives more than was one a few years

Base Ball.

Clear Ridge 4. Athletics 9.

Last Saturday, at Walnut Grove, Clear Ridge lost to picked nine from Saltillo, Orbisonia, Three ing that something was wrong Springs, Robertsdale, Broadtop with his boy, ran to him, picked City and Maddensville. The him up and carried him into the Ridge boys put up a great game house. Dr. Mosser was at once against this strong aggregation. The feature of the game was the needed for the boy had in all pitching of Richardson, who probability, expired when he sank wild but received good support. day morning in Union Cemetery.

Brown of the Ridge team lead 4 runs tallied.

Mrs. Batholow. Mrs. Olive Bell Batholow died at her home in Thompson township, August 12, 1901, aged 26 years, 1 month and 5 days. She left one son, a babe a few hours old, a kind husband, a father and mother and two sisters. Rev. Calvin L. Funk preached a very days. impressive funeral sermon. In-

Sipes Mills.

James Mellott and wife are visiting his home near Sipes Mill that coming from Charlie Bard's boy Clifford. One wheel of the don at Big Cove Tannery. the other evening, he saw what wagon, which was empty, passed he supposed was a monster ratile over Clifford's arm and body. snake. Not caring to attack it lone His father snatched the boy from handed, he went back and got the danger, and carried him into Miss Ida King, who had been Charlie. When they returned the house. Since that time, while themselves with stout clubs, they he was quite hard of hearing, and charged the snake, when it was discovered that it was a crooked stick.

this week. We are glad to see

Anthony Mellott sold E. W. Swope five pounds of seed potatoes last spring which he planted

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Mellott Mrs. McClaniban and Miss spent last Saturday and Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. G. Filis Sipes of

Miss Ada Jane Swope is going grounds, to Pittsburg to visit her brothers. Reunion.

will be a reusion held under the Morton. auspices of the Lutheran pastor-The Presby teriau Sunday school the Big Cove, and in the Little Peck; Lake's, Cora Funk; Mor-

Tee place of meeting will be a short distance from the toll-gate

The committee of arrangement will provide refreshments for those who may wish them. Should the 6th be inclement,

the reunion will be on the 7th. Come one, come all. A. G. WOLF, Pastor.

Walter Hays of Hancock spent a few hours in town Monday.

CLIFFORD GRISSINGER.

Sudden Death While Playing Ball. evening, of Clifford Grissinger, ing caller at the NEWS office. ten year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peck Daniel L. Grissinger of this place, spent last Wednesday at McConproduced quite a shock.

The circumstances surrounding the case were about as fol-

Several small boys were at play with a ball on the street in front of the Grissinger residence. Clifford and his little brother Dannie came and joined, and Clifford pro-

posed that he would take the bat. This was satisfactory, and he took the bat. James McQuade an older boy took the position of ter. Miss Mamie, are spending a to be catcher. The boys were ford in the pit of the stomach. a few moments dropped the bat Edward Brooks at Ellerslie, Md. and started toward the porch of his father's residence. He had proceeded but a few feet when he sank to the ground. The other boys came to him at once, and his brother Dannie tried to get him up. By this time Clifford's father, who happened to be near, see-

called, but his assistance was not

Interment took place on Sun

While the Grissinger family in stolen bases-scoring 2 of the have the profoundest sympathy for the loss of little Clifford, sympathy for the McQuade family is no less sincere. Jimmy McQuade the way is one of the best boys in of J. Lloyd Doyle. town, is nearly frantic with grief over the thought that he was the playmates; and Jimmy's mother was nearly distracted for several

The boy's death is the result of terment was made at the Union an accident, and no one feels that graveyard. The deceased was a any blame is attached to the one

home one day, he heard an unusu- at Warfordsburg al commotion on the street, and rushed to the door just in time to very nervous. Hence, it is very probable, that his physical condition was such that he was not Mack Dixon is back in his store able to withstand a shock that most other boys would not have minded.

Teachers Elected.

er; Spring House Valley, Blair Truax: Corner, Walter Sm th; Laurel Ridge, Gilbert Mellott; Big Cove Tannery, Elmer Couser; Webster Mills, S. R. Martin; Rock Hin, Nannie Mellott; Mc-Naughton's, James Keefer: Back Run, Stella Bard, and Meadow-

Tod-McGovern's, B. F. Henry; Knobsv. le, H. O. Wible; Woodburn, Gilbert Booth; Scott's, C. On September 6, 1901, there C. Rotz, and "New School," Don

Belfast-Needmore, B. N. Palate of McConnellsburg, between mer; Pleasant Grove, Albert Mel. mer, spent Sunday with his famthe members of said church, in lott; philip Morgret's, Blanche liy in this place. ple-nic last Saturday was a suc- Cove. A'l 'r' sads of the same ton's Point, Levi P. Morton; Maare cordially invited to meet with ple Grove, Cleveland Forner; spent a day or two last week with Cross Roads, Anna Culler: Cedar Mr. Shadle's father in law, John Lane, Bessie Morton.

> There will be a harvest home picnic in the Trout park at Fort Littleton next Saturday, followed by a festival in the afternoon and evening. Proceeds for the benefit of the Sunday school. There will be addresses by the pastor, ners and enjoy themselves,

PERSONAL.

Jacob S. Hill, of Belfast town The sudden death last Thursday ship, was an early Monday morn-

nelisburg.

Miss Blanche Patierson left last Friday for an outing at Atlantic city.

Silas M. Morgret called at the News office while in town one day last week. Miss Ethel Hays of Everett is

visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hays of this place. Mrs. G. W. Skinner and daugh-

pitcher, and Harry Comerer was few weeks at the Fulton house. James P. Waltz and sister vishaving fine sport, when one of the ited friends and relatives in the

balls, a light overthrow, hit Clif- lower end of the county last week. Miss Estella Logue left last He turned and smiled, and after Tuesday to visit her aunt Mrs.

Arthur Barton of Birmingham, Alabama, is spending his summer vacation among friends in this

county. George C. Scott and Samuel C. Dickson went to Bedford Springs last Friday for a two weeks re-

Harry Krebs of Clearspring spent a day or two the first of the week the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Nesbit.

John P. Sipes, Esq., represented this county in the Democratic State convention at Harrisburg last week.

Mrs. Jacob Strait and daughter Miss Margaret, of Harrisonville, were pleasant callers at the News office Monday.

Mrs. R. N. Shimer and daughter Grace spent a few days last who threw the ball and who by week in Everett with the family

David M. Knepper, of Waterfall, called and added his name to cause of the death of one of his the subscription list of the News one day last week.

Jay Sloan, of Buffalo, N. Y., is taking a ten days' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Sloan, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Grier, of Wash-Some five or six years ago, as ington, are visiting Mrs. Grier's Clifford's father was sitting in his parents Mr. and Mrs. Job Mann

Mr. Albert Gordon, who has been engaged in Washington, is see a run-away team dash over his visiting his father Mr. J. J. Gor-

Miss Verda Akers, who had been visiting her mother, Mrs. Matilda Akers, at Sipes Mills, has returned to Philadelphia. Miss Grace Mosser of Clays-

burg, Blair county, is visiting her brother Dr. J. W. Mosser and other friends in this place. Ed Bender who has been working at the tailoring business at Altoona is visiting his parents

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bender. D. L. Wolfinger of Chambersburg, returned home last Friday Ayr-Jugtown, Olive Grissing. after having spent a week very

pleasantly at McConnellsburg. Miss. Emma Brown and Mrs. Dr. J. McClanahan of Chambersburg spent from Saturday until Monday at the Washington

Miss Myrtle Knepper, of Clearspring, Md., spent a few days during the past week with the family of Mr. and Mrs John W. Greathead.

Francis M. Taylor, of the U. S. Geological Survey, who has been in Blair county most of the sum-

Milton H. Shadle and David Chesnut, of Bethel township M. Kerlin, in Dublin.

Elliott Patterson, Esq., of Philadelphia accompanied by his son Remington, is visiting his brother and sister W. C. and Miss Bess at the old home place in the cove.

Mrs. N. I. Finiss, accompanied by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Geo. superintendent and others, inter- Finiff, left last Thursday morning spersed with music. All are in for Newville and Chambersburg vited to come and bring their din- where they expect to spend two weeks visiting friends.