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#### CONDENSED NEWS.

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Even the weather man is constraining that this is March.

had ever seen?

should get acquainted with the goosebone man. It will soon be time for that tired track before the train could proceed.

feeling. The harbingers of spring are here both in the shape of red-breasted robins and bock beer.

It is to be expected that Winter will do some lap-lingering, but life seems like worth the living once more, with he court house lawn growing green, the crocus lifting their bright blossoms spring welcome, and the genial sun, balmy atmosphere and blue skies days ahead of us yet, but les us be thankful for the kindness of March

much longer.

Don't be fooled into an untimely hocking of your overcoat.

This is the time we indulge in dreams of the flowers we are going to raise. The new residence of George B. Ostrander on Avenue D, Riverside, is

nearing completion. There's still a tedious wait for the

Easter bonnet. The charitable institutions promise

equipment for two years. An evidence

any day.

backbone. There is plenty of time for times over. it to hump itself. Miss Susan Shindel, daughter of

Rev. Dr. M. L. Shindel, is convalescent after an attack of catarrhal pueu-

The lazy man welcomes the spring hannock to Harrisburg. fever microbe with open arms.

at Trinity Lutheran church, on Palm ing where it proved a great curiosity Sunday, April 5th.

Hang on to the overcoat a while longer. There may be use for it. until the season opens.

About this time of year people in during Tuesday night. general would be looking forward more hopefully to summer if there were any assurance that the twelvedollar Panama hats of last season had been fed to the goats.

And still this delightful March weather continues.

The Legislature will have to hustle quite lively now in order to get

The streets about town at present are in excellent condition for driving. The thermometer registered 73 degrees at noon vesterday.

Free delivery is a great convenience for the rural districts, and they appreciate it.

Trailing arbutus hunters are out daily, but there are but few of the South Danville, met with a painful acflowers to be found as yet.

This is the time of year when some pected. This is a great annual occasion gical attention required. and fair weather only is needed to pack Milton with the largest crowd of a few months ago fell off a freight car both popular young men and will unpeople the town ever saw.

# For the Home



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DANVILLE, PA., THURSDAY MARCH 19, 1903.

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#### HE STOPPED THE FREIGHT

A runaway horse is apt to indulg from the country.

ing and when at a short distance Patton. Crown and Bridge Work a Specialty. above South Danville broke loose and The Committee on soliciting pre-

soon in pursuit and before reaching fifty-two in number. Office, Opposite Boston Store, Danville, Pa. | way up the track. At this juncture local freight No. 292, eastbuond, came rolling along at its usual good rate of

> If the horse heard the train he paid it was at his heels. The engineer to remove the horse from the track sounded the usual warning from the whistle,

a succession of short quick sounds. Just then the horse did a most unusual thing. Startled by the sound he stopped and turning squarely around he stood with head erect facing the locomotive. The engineer did not want ed to admit that the present signs of to run over the horse and as the latter spring are indisputable, and yet the made no effort to get out of the way old resident will insist on remember- there was only one thing to be done and that was to stop the train. The Have you ever seen any bad weather engineer had but little time to think. that wasn't the worst weather you By a heroic effort he managed to bring Robins that begin to sing early save the horse, which still stood upon the track, as if contesting the right of

Death of James Lovett.

resident of this city, died at 6:30 son, John Doster, Harry Ellenbogen. o'clock last evening after a protracted illness caused by the growth of a cancerous tumor on the brain.

The deceased was 74 years of age. He was born in Ireland, but came to penses. the robins and bluebirds singing their Danville 48 years ago. During 47 years continued to work up to a year ago.

You can't delay the cabbage seeds George Lovett, and two sisters, Mrs. out by the city of Williamsport in F. M. Herrington was in Sunbury Margaret Black and Mrs. Randall Scott | which he saw much to admire. all of this city.

Due notice of the funeral will be given.

#### New Cancelling Machine.

"Stamping" or cancelling letters by hand is a thing of the past in the local post office. Some of the clerks became very expert in manipulating the to fare well at the hands of the Legis. hand stamp, as was attested by the The Pennsylvania railroad has been lightning-like rapidity audible in the sidered after the Board of Trade is adding one locomotive a day to its corridor at nearly all hours of the day. A couple of years ago a cancelling machine was installed, which al-The hand organ may be expected though crude in many respects yet facilitated the work very much. Yes-If there are any baby food agents terday a new and thoroughly up-towho cannot get advertising out of the date cancelling machine was installed Blumle bill they should go out of busi- which casts the old one completely in the shade. The new machine is a George W. Hendricks is able to ap- marvel of ingenuity. It cancels letpear on the street after a two-months' ters at the rate of 300 per minute, doing the work faultlessly, as well as Don't be too sure that winter has no surpassing the speed of the hand many

> It Passed in the Night. A large number of our citizens ves-

terday were on the lookout for a large raft of lumber en route down the Spring sprung sufficiently on Sun- North Branch, which is the first craft day to make the young woman's faucy of its kind seen on the river for many lightly turn to thoughts of Easter bon- years. The raft was in charge of seven men and was on its way from Tunk-

A traveling man at the Montour Confirmation services will be held House yesterday said that he saw the in accordance with the annual custom big raft at Wilkesbarre Tuesday mornas it glided along midstream on the swollen river. If the raft passed Wilkesbarre Tuesday morning it should Base ball fans are counting the days have been due here some ten or twelve hours later and hence no doubt passed

Clean Up Your Yard.

The following order issued by the sanitary officer of Wilkesbarre is applicable in Danville and surrounding towns. "It shall be the duty of the occupants of every house within the limits of this city in the month of April to cleanse yards and cellars and to remove all dirt, vegetables and other impure matter calculated to engender disease, and to have cellars thoroughly whitewashed with fresh lime. This order will be strictly enforced."

George Bird's Two Accidents. George Bird, son of Nelson Bird,

cident vesterday. He was chopping wood when the men consider corner loafing a luxury. axe came in contact with an obstructhe well known grocery solicitors will Blue Springs Farm, will be added to continent of Europe, returning home The Odd Fellows are already mak- tion overhead, which caused it to go into the grocery basiness on April that fine estate. ing preparations for Odd Fellows' glance, striking him on the side of the 1st. They have leased the room in the day, which this year will be celebrated bead, the sharp blade sinking into the Saul Lyon building now occupied by at Milton on April 28. The railroads skull and inflicting a terrible gash Grocer Ralph Foulk. Mr. Foulk will have granted a rate of one fare for the three inches in length. Dr. N. M. retire from business. Mr. Henning round trip and a great crowd is ex- Smith was called who gave the sur-

and broke one of his legs.

#### J. H. GOESER PRESIDENT

Some three hundred active business seldem that we hear of one doing Court House Monday eve. for the pur- Creek, stunts such as are credited to a horse pose of reorganizing the Board of Trade.

The affair happened early yesterday | The meeting was called to order by Oscar Kase's farm, which is situated who explained the object of convena short distance from Boyd's station, ing. The minutes of the preceding tra horse tied behind the wagon. The Monday evening of last week were farm near Washingtonville. horse objected to that way of travel- read by Temporary Secretary Harry

names subscribed as members of the Sheriff, East Market street. The owner and an assistant were new Board of Trade, one hundred and Mrs. R. H. Woolley, is visiting rela-

Boyd's station managed to head the At the request of the President the animal off. The horse to avoid being secretary read the constitution of the with friends at Northumberland. caught leaped down over the bank to old Board of Trade, which, it was exthe railroad and leisurely pursued his plained, would continue in force after iting his mother Mrs. Emma Marks, reorganization.

John H. Goeser was nominated as without any opposition. F. Q. Hart- farm. no attention to it. In a few moments M. G. Youngman, second vice presid- wick, spent Sunday with relatives in ent and W. G. Williams, treasurer. Danville. According to the constitution, each of Frank Kear of Berwick, spent Sun the above officers had to be elected by day in Danville. ballot, but as in each instance there Joseph Maier of Philadelphia, spen was only one candidate, on motion the Sunday with relatives in this city. secretary cast the ballot.

The next thing in order was the election of a Board of Directors. Eighteen homestead, this city. George Reifsnyder, J. H. Cole, W. L. Benjamin Cook, East Market street. W. G. Pursel, Fred Jacobs, David Chronicle," spent Sunday with his Thomas, F. P. Johnson, T. J. Rogers, family in South Danville. the train to a standstill just in time to Oliver Hoover, W. V. Oglesby, D. C. Hunt, Amos Vastine.

The constitution calls for a Board John Brugler transacted busines way and had to be driven from the of eleven Directors. Those elected in Sunbury yesterday. were as follows: David Thomas, W. G. Miss Cora Moyer of Berwick, is vis Pursel, C. P. Hancock, James Foster, iting friends in this city. James Lovett, an old and well-known | Cole, George Reifsbyder, J. B. Wat- in Williamsport.

> cided that an assessment of fifty per ternoon in Sunbury. cent be made to meet necessary ex-A short address was made by Bur-

of this time he resided at No. 317 gess W. G. Pursel, who spoke on the Spruce street. He was a highly esteem- necessity of adopting intelligent and terday. smile upon man. There may be rough ed citizen and a well-known employe effective measures in placing our city of the Reading Iron Works, where he in competition with other towns for friends in Williamsport. the acquisition of new industries. He Frank Sperring was a visitor in Sun He is survived by a brother, Captain referred to an "announcement" sent bury yesterday.

that might be obtained. He has a list sister, Mrs. R. S. Ammerman, East of no less than twenty-five, among the Market street. number being the carpet lining manu- Mrs. Samuel Bloch and Mrs. Joseph by before they came here and they factory, some account of which w: Heim will spend today with relatives have no doubt worked several since printed in these columns a few weeks in Bloomsburg. ago. He has been in communication with those interested in this industry and he thinks it is really a good thing. quick strokes falling with almost It is one of the first that will be conhere seventy-five per cent of the capital required, asking only a small in- day. vestment of the town. Mr. Goeser al- Miss Helen Ramsey came up from so alluded to another industry, a very Suntury last evening for a short stay large one in Philadelphia, which is in Danville. looking for a site for a portion or a

department of its works. There was manufest throughout the vesterday. meeting a degree of interest, an earn- | Miss Florence Voris was the guest members to take hold of the work in Tuesday evening. any way that was required of them that was indeed quite encouraging and speaks well for the success of the effort to secure new industries

The Board of Directors will hold meeting in a day or so for the purpose of electing a secretary.

Death of Mrs. E. J. Leniger. Our citizens Sunday were pained to learn of the death of Mrs. E. J. Leniger, which took place at 1:30 p m. The deceased was afflicted with heart trouble for many years. She was able to be about, however, and on Saturday was as well as usual. was a guest at the home of James depth last winter or that it is possible Sunday morning about 5 o'clock she Shultz, East Market street, yetserday. for potatoes frozen in the ground to resustained a stroke of paralysis, death following as a result.

The deceased was 66 years of age. friends in Philadelphia. She was the widow of A. J. Leniger, who died some 33 years ago and is survived by one daughter, Laura, and two sons, Druggists Oscar M. and A. J. Leniger. She was a well-known and highly esteemed lady and will be much missed.

Will Prospect for Gold.

resignation as solicitor for the Prudays he will leave for Boise, Idaho. farm. It has been only some two years day evening throughout the summer. since he returned East. He will next try prospecting for gold and will enter the rich gold field of Thunder Mountain.

A New Store.

John Henning and Thomas Tooey has been chief clerk at the Foulk store, Mr. Tooey occupying the same posi-George Bird is the young man who tion in the Tooley grocery. They are doubtedly succeed.

#### PERSONAL **PARAGRAPHS**

Station Agent W. R. Clark, South in some very reckless capers, but it is men of Danville assembled in the Danville, spent Sunday at Roaring

Miss Myra Sassaman of Milton and Miss Clara Coleman of Watsontown were visitors over Sunday at the home morning. Fred Rennard tenant on Temporary President John H. Goeser, of Edward Bogert, near Washington-

Mrs. S. A. Yorks of Philadelphia is was driving toward town with an ex- meeting held in Council chamber on spending this week at Blue Springs Thomas Irland of Plymouth spent Sunday with his father in this city.

Mrs. James J. Clemens, of Pottsville, tives in Philadelphia.

W. Haydn Woodside spent Sunday James Marks Esq., Pittsburg, is vis-East Market street.

man was elected first vice president; Mr. and Mrs. Edward John of Ber-

Frank DeLong, of Philadelphia, is

Mr. and Mrs. John Limburger of it required but little persuasion to in-Sunbury spent Sunday at the family

men were nominated: Harry Ellen- Thomas Cook of Berwick, spent Sunbogen, John Doster, J. B. Watson, day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. paid then and there in order to obviate Fourth Wards. McClure, Samuel Trumbower, J. L. H. J. Bird of Riverside who is fill-tions and the premiums, they said Evans, James Foster, C. P. Hancock, ing a position on the "Lewisburg would arrive in due time.

for a visit in Williamsport

John L. Evans, W. L. McClure, J. H. Mrs. J. Y. Sechler, is visiting friends

William Vastine of Catawissa was On motion of D. C. Hunt, which was visitor in this city yesterday. seconded by John Doster, it was de- Charles Keiner spent yesterday af-

> Mrs. F. Q. Hartman left yesterday for a visit in Williamsport. Chris Hershey was in Sunbury yes-

Miss Gertrade Sechler is visiting deliver the goods.

Goeser followed dwelling at Miss Atta Gearhart returned to Ashsome length on the new industries land vesterday after a visit with her

liamsport. Ben E. Rogers of Dickinson College. Kipling's works in connection with organized. The owners offer to bring arrived at this city last night to attend their two publications although they the funeral of his brother's child to- hardly expected to find the subscrip-

> Mr. and Mrs. Simon Kocher, East Danville, were visitors in Sunbury

estness and a willingness among the of Mrs. H. S. Barton, Bloomsburg, Mrs. Henry Ludlow and Mrs. Wesley

Yohe of Bloomsburg, spent Tuesday in vesterday which were forgotten last this city. Mrs. J. O. Wolverton of Sunbury.

visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bucher, Riverside, yesterday. Mrs. Matilda Metler of South Danville, has returned from a visit with relatives in Sunbury. Dr. J. H. Vastine of Shamokin, was

a visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Vastine, West Market street, vesterday.

Miss Nellie Shick, Honeymoon cover from the effects of the freezing. street, left vesterday for a visit with

Popular Dances.

June 4th.

of nine pieces has been engaged. Pre- speaker, and men who attend the meetdential Insurance Company. In a few Programs will be used at these dances continues fifteen minutes. All mer and ample accommodations provided are cordially invited. Mr. Cook spent many years of his for getting to and from the Park. life in Idaho, where he owns a fruit These affairs will be held every Thurs-

> Purchased by Frank DeLong. longing to Daniel Wagner, near Wash-

Board of Directors' Meeting. The Directors of the Board of Trade chosen on Monday night will hold a meeting in Council Chamber, at 8:30 o'clock, Saturday evening, for the purpose of electing a secretary. A full

attendance is desired.

#### TEACHERS VICTIMIZED

A number of our public school teach rs which comprises nearly half the city last week. At least ten teachers were "touched" and the "grafters" went out of town forty dollars richer

than when they came. It was on last Wednesday when two thing for introduction, which spoke be lightly regarded. for itself.

They represented themselves as for "Harpers' Weekly" and "Harpers" permanent President and re-elected spending a few days at Blue Springs works. The prices were a considerathe Third Ward, and John Jenkins, of tion. Harpers' Weekly along with the the Fourth Ward. premium was offered for four dollars; Harpers' Magazine for two dollars. As held at the Friendship Engine House

the subscribers received Kipling's adopted. works for nothing. Obviously the offer duce the teachers to give their names and incidentally four dollars in cash, another trip to Danville. The publica-

During the day or so following mos of the teachers who subscribed found Miss Jessie Kramer, left yesterday an opportunity to talk together on the subject and they found that the solicit- No. 1. ors had told contradictory stories. Other things, too, developed in connection with the men, which made the transaction appear shady.

At this juncture a letter was written to Harper Bros., which elicited a reply explaining that while the firm with a year's subscription to its publications the smallest price for the two is twelve dollars, and that any one whe offers to furnish the magazine or the Weekly with premium for either two or four dollars is acting without

each received a valuable chunk of exthem during the rest of their lives. The swindlers are known to have worked at least one other town near-

This, of course, settles the matter.

leaving. Misses Louisa and Mary Voris left | The teachers victimized say they knew that Harper Bros. were offering tion so absurdly low. The fellows, however, were plausible and in order to justify the presentation of such a costly premium as Kipling's works refused to take one year's subscription for Harpers' Magazine, which is two dollars, but required two years' sub-

scription or four dollars. Digging Potatoes in the Spring. John Mourer, East Market street, dug a row of potatoes in his garden fall and had been in the ground all winter. Contrary to what might be expected after the very severe weather experienced the potatoes were found perfectly sound, differing not in the least in appearance from potatoes dug in the fall. In order to test the tubers Mr. Mourer had some of them cooked when they were found as agreeable to the taste as they are pleasing to the

The circumstance proves either that Mrs. J. W. S. Robison of Milton, the frost did not sink to a considerable

> Special Y. M. C. A. Meeting. Next Sunday afternoon, at 3:30

o'clock, the meeting in Association The committee in charge of the Hall will be of special interest. Mr. Thursday night dances at Hunter's John R. Riebe, General Secretary of Park have announced the opening of the Y. M. C. A., at Berwick, will dethe season for Thursday evening, liver the address, and the choir from Pine Street Lutheran church will a rule are in favor of the longer en-The entire Opera House orchestra sing. Mr. Riebe is an interesting William M. Cook has tendered his vious to the dances a concert will be ing will be pleased and instructed. given lasting from 8 to 8:30 o'clock. The song service begins at 3:30 and

A Trip Abroad.

Mrs. S. S. Shultz and her two sons William and Edward Shultz, will sai from New York on the 28th inst. for : Frank DeLong of Philadelphia, has trip abroad. They will be accompani purchased the fine fifty-acre farm be- ed by Mrs. Robert Neal and her two sisters, the Misses Clark, of Harris burg. The party will take in all the ingtonville. The price paid was \$5000. The land just purchased which adjoins interesting points of England and the that the hills and dales where it Chairman William T. Creasy notified next September.

To Buy Fort Augusta.

The Senate at Harrisburg on Tues day passed finally the hill providing for the appropriation of \$17,000 for the acqusition by the State of Fort Augusta at Sunbury which place play tory of Pennsylvania.

#### NEW SYSTEM ADOPTED

The Fire Department has decided Rev. Francis S. Hort of South Bethupon a sort of an innovation, which it lehem, preached in the Grove Presbyentire corps, have discovered that they believes will facilitate the work of exterian church Sunday. He took as are the victims of a couple of swindl- tinguishing fire and obviate a great his text for his morning sermon. Acts, ers who worked a bold game in this deal of unnecessary hard work for the 26:29: "And Paul said, I would to God

firemen. that not only thou, but also all that Heretofore when an alarm was sound- hear me this day were both almost ed, the whole department was expect- and altogether such as I am, except ed to turn out with the result, that in for these bonds." those cases where the blaze happened | There are four grades of companionelerical-looking men dressed in black to be a slight one, there was work for ship: 1st, A companionship which is appeared in town and made it a point but a single company and that was merely animal in its nature, as when during the day to see the greater num- the one situated in the ward where the men congregate upon the street or in ber of the school teachers. Neither of fire broke out. The remaining com- the stores; 2nd, a companiouship as of the two men were exceptionally good panies had their run for nothing, those who have the same employment; talkers, but they had a very good which was a waste of energy not to 3rd, a companionship of thought and

In view of this fact it was decided Paul's desire at all times was to bring to adopt a new system. The matter salvation to his fellow man with all agents for Harper Bros., the publish- was left in the hands of a committee that it implied in the way of purity ers, and were soliciting subscriptions consisting of Chief of the Fire Depart- and righteous living and his desire as ment Thomas Trainor; Edward Pur-Magazine" (monthly), offering as pre- pur, of the First Ward; James Freeze, miums a nicely bound set of Kipling's of the Second Ward; Frank Reilly, of that of character.

these figures represent the regular sub- | Saturday night the committee presentscription prices of these publications ed a report, which was unanimously

Pursuant to this action the borough was one not to be lightly regarded and will be divided into two districts. namely. First and Second. The First District will consist of

the First and Second Wards: the as the canvassers insisted upon being Second District, of the Third and Paul and others like him distinguished The Friendship Company will answer to the first alarm in the First

> The Washintgon Company will answer to the First alarm in District The Continental Company will an-

Second District.

swer to first alarm in District No. 2. The Goodwill Company will answer to first alarm in District No. 2. All companies will answer to call of second alarm irrespective of what district the fire may be in. They will

his assistants.

Boys' Bible Class. Tuesday night was "boys night" at Y. M. C. A., and a full house greeted the friends who rendered a most dethe publishers' authority and can not lightful program for the pleasure and profit of the boys who compose the membership of the Thomas Beaver The unlucky teachers have pocketed Boy's Bible Class. One hundred and their loss. They take a philosophical eighty boys were present, besides a view of the matter, regarding the in- large audience of those interested in Life; 3rd, Aspirations of Man's vestment as a good one, as they have the boys and the class which is doing perience in return which will avail Christian characters. The program was well rendered and thoroughly

enjoyed by all present. The Bible Class is made up of boys from every part of town, and meets every Friday evening, and once a month an entertainment is given, which is in charge of one or more vesterday for a few days visit in Wil- were easily deceived because they ladies from the Ladies Auxiliary. Tuesday night's entertainment was in charge of Mrs. J. E. Moore, assisted by Mrs. Emma McHenry as accompanist.

Following is the program, every number of which was fully appreciat-

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ı	ed:
İ	Singingby the Class.
1	Prayerby Mr. Laumaster.
ı	Piano Solo Miss Dora Jenkins.
	Recitation Master Hugh Pursell.
	Recitation Miss Lizzie Russell.
	Vocal Solo Miss Ethel Foust.
	Recitation Miss Ethel Woods,
I	Recitation Miss Jessie Kimerer.
	Song Miss Olive Rank.
	Recitation Miss Catherine Vastine.
I	Piano Solo Miss Eloise Cressman.
I	Recitation Miss Louise Reynolds.
ı	Recitation Miss Elsie Gulick.
1	Vocal Solo Miss Elfreda Weiss.

Funeral of Mrs. Cox. The funeral of Mrs. Abigail Cox took place from the residence of her son-in-law, Charles Udelhofen, Ash street, Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The services were conducted by the Rev. R. J. Allen of St. Peter's church, South Danville. The choir of St.

Peter's church rendered several selec-

tions. The pall bearers were: Millard

Cook, Thomas Good, Jesse Shannon

and R. B. Bird. Interment was made

in Rosemont Cemetery, Bloomsburg. Want a 12 Days' Encampment. The question of a 12 days' encampment was discussed by the National Guard Association at its meeting at Harrisburg, Tuesday. Guardsmen as campment, but, on the other hand, the fear is expressed that owing to the

probable inability of so many young

men to be absent from their occupa-

tions for such a length of time, many

of them would refuse to join the

Guard. This matter will be thorough-

ly canvassed by the association. The First Flower of Spring.

Trailing arbutus the most beautiful and fragrant of spring flowers, is already in the bud, and should the present mild weather continue for a few days longer it is pretty safe to predict | several counties were approved. State abounds in the vicinity of town will the comimttee that he would not be a be pretty thoroughly scoured by those | candidate for re-election at the annual who find pleasure in searching for it. meeting on Apirl 22nd.

Sweet Music.

A trie of musicians consisting of a Thomas L. G. Shearer of Bellefonte ed a prominent part in the early his- taste and the collections made were tied by Justice of the Peace Oglesby very liberal

### TWO 600D

SERMONS

4th, a companionship of character.

panionship of the last-named sort, the right shoulder blade. With Paul Jesus Christ was a living reality; he believed that it was only At a meeting of the Executive Board | through a faith in Christ-in his death and resurrection that mankind can hope for salvation. The church faces a danger in many of the teachings conerning Christ which finds acceptance today. We need to keep central what Paul kept central and any departure from his teaching will weaken the church and make its work falter.

We are apt to associate with St. for purity and goodness some power which placed them above temptation. But they were men of like weakness District and to the Third Ward of the tempted as we are. It is a blessed boon for us all that we may live for Christ and living for Him dwell not apart, but in the midst of the world, its activities and temptations and yet be strong and safe.

All this is a test of our faith. Do we live as St. Paul lived? Saved ourselves do we wish and strive that others may be as we are? Tempted ourdoes furnish Kipling's works along stand ready at the call of the chief or faith avails little and is only a mock-

> cupied the pulpit of the Mahoning Presbyterian church. He took as his text, Acts, 17:28: "For in Him we live and move and have our being." Following are the points of the ser-The supernatural in life.

There are four supernatural facts in

life: 1st., God's omnipresence; 2nd,

Rev. Herbert Ure of Mt. Carmel oc-

Soul; 4th, Beauty of the order in this From these two deductions were made: 1st, The true religion must be supernatural; 2nd, a supernatural re

igion is supernaturally received.

Donation From Christ Church. Berwick's new Episcopal church i nearing completion and will probably be completed and furnished by Easter Sanday, when the first service will I held. Rev. Diggles, the rector will on that occasion deliver an historical sermon which will be of much interest as it will date back to 1804 when a plot for a building was donated. Bishop Talbot will visit Berwick April 22. when the church will be dedicated. As soon as the church is completed and if possible by Easter Sunday a boys' choir of twenty voices will be introduced and will add much to the service. Twenty pews are being made

at Bloomsburg for the church and the seating capacity will be about 150. The pulpit formerly in the Bloomsburg church has been donated and the altar, prayer desk and lecturn are being made and will be donated by the Bloomsburg parish. A reed organ has been donated by the All Souls Church of New York and the Bible, altar linens and hangings by Christ church of Danville. The church is of excellent design and when completed will be a suitable testimonial of the work of the ongregation.

Lincoln Literary Society. The Lincoln Literary Society held its regular meeting in the High school room Friday afternoon. The fol lowing excellent program was render-

Piano Solo

Miss Gearhart. Recitation. Mr. Pegg. Declamation Miss Cromwell Essay. Vocal Solo Miss Kelly. Debate-"Resolved, That Snow i more injurious than beneficial.

Affirmative, Miss Lyons, Mr. Law

rence, Mr. Amesbury. Negative, Mr.

Judges, Misses Books, McNinch, Mr

Connelly, Miss Jenkins, Miss Price.

Miss Zeth.

Rayer, decided in favor of the affirmative. Miss Furman. Recitation Declamation Mr. Arms. Mr. Jones. Reading.

Creasy Don't Want the Joh A meeting of the Democratic State Executive Committee was held in Harrisburg Tuesday night, at which the party rules of the organizations in

barnist flutist and violinist render- and Miss Mary E. M. Runyan of tail ed sweet music on our streets vester- city were united in wedlock on Saturday. The music suited the popular day evening. The nuptial knot was known as the old Rudolph Sechler at the office of the latter, Mill street. John W. Swartz, the saddler.

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John Kecher of East Danville while out gunning Tuesday afternoon was very seriously injured by an accidental shot from a companion's gun.

In company with Melvin Rishel and Alonzo Krum shortly after noon he started for the river to shoot ducks. The accident occurred while returning about 5 o'clock. The party was passing through Toby Run hollow when they spied a flock of crows.

The birds afforded a fine target as they circled around overhead and young Rishel decided to give them a shot. His gun was of the breech loading sort. It was necessary for him to reload and he had just inserted the shell and was springing the barrel back into position when the load went of powder and shot taking effect in expressed in the text was for a com-Mr. Kocher's back, entering just below

The young man was very seriously injured. He was unable to proceed on foot and his companions secured the services of a farmer residing near by the name of John Derry, who hitched up one of his horses and drove the injured man to his home on Bloom road. Dr. J. R. Kimerer was called, who soon saw that the injury was a very critical one. He made no attempt to probe for the powder and shot but advised that the patient be taken to the Mary M. Packer Hospital at Sunbury

The injured man was taken to Sunbury on the 7:51 train by Dr. Kimerer, accompanied by Frank Girton. The doctor was fearful that the load might have penetrated the right lung. At the station the patient suffered considerably and seemed to be threatened with a hemorrhage. The injured young man is twenty-

Kocher, the well-known blacksmith. Dr. J. R. Kimerer, who accompanied tempted? Unless this be true our John Kocher, accidentally shot by a Hospital on Tuesday evening returned to Danville yesterday morning. Dr. Kimerer states that when he left the hospital the patient was resting easily

although the gun-shot wound is of a

five years of age. He is a son of Simon

very serious character. The injured man was standing quite near the gun when it was accidentally discharged, so near that his clothing was burned by the powder. The contents of the shell, including the wads as well as fragments of clothing, which were carried along by the load, were embedded in his back in the reon of the right shoulder blade

On Tuesday night the doctors suc eeded in extracting the most of the foreign matter including ninety-three grains of shot. The shoulder was found to be terribly lacerated and the patient, if he recovers, will be badly crippled for life. The large muscle of the shoulder region was nearly severed by the shot, while the shoulder blade or scapula was reduced to fragments and had to be removed.

The patient's easy condition yester-

day was taken as a favorable indica-

tion and it is thought that he may

pull through, if no complications

arise. The doctors have not been able

to determine whether or not any of

the shot passed through the lung, or, what is worse, lodged in that organ. Should this have occurred the case would prove very critical indeed. In the absence of positive information to that effect, however, the physicians are hoping for the best. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Kocher, father

and mother of the injured young man,

spent yesterday with him at the Mary

M. Packer Hospital. Small Boy's Bad Accident. The twelve-year old son of Lawrence Butler, Sidler Hill, met with a painful accident Sunday while doing an

act of kindness for another. It was during the afternoon. A lady passing Mrs. Geisinger's residence on Center street, dropped her handkerchief which blew over into the yard. Master Butler volunteered to get the handkerchief and for that purpose climbed over the iron fence. In climbing back he had just reached the top of the fence and was in the act of jumping to the pavement when his lothing caught one of the pickets and ne fell with great force to the ground. One of his ankles was very badly inured and he was unable to stand. Under the impression that a fracture had been sustained the boy was carried to he residence of Councilman D. A. Montgomery and Dr. S. Y. Thompson was called.

The injury was found to consist of a very bad sprain, which may confine he little fellow to the house for a ong time. The boy was driven to his ome by Dr. Thompson.

Work for County Commissioners, As is usual at spring the bridges

broughout the county, as the result f the freezing, thawing and floods of winter are much in need of repairs. Several of them must have new roofs, while at nearly all the abutments need attention. The roof of the court house also needs extensive repairs. Altogether the County Commissioners expect to have their hands pretty full for awhile.

#### Purchased a Home.

The residence on Church street, ocunied by the late Lydia Lormor and property, was purchased vesterday by