Danville, Pa., Nov. 16, 1905

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

C. D. Lerch, made an appropriate re- pointers. sponse. The minutes of the last convention were read and approved. The pastor of the Presbyterian church at crop we will state that at the present Washingtonville and sister churches, time onions are retailing at the rate Rev. S. V. Bedickian, spoke with of one dollar per bushel. much earnestness on "Three Essentials of a Superintendent." He selected as essentials, punctuality, studiousness and fitness.

Owing to an important meeting of the State Committee the State Secrepresent, and his place on the program was filled by Rev. E. W. Middleton, pastor of the Tioga Reformed church, Philadelphia. A number of very important questions were asked and discussed in the Round Table The County President announced the Committees he had appointed. The Treasurer being absent, Mr. C. W. West read the report of the Treasurer showing a balance on hand of \$13.25. Miss Ermina C. Lincoln, Primary Field Worker, took subscriptions for the Sanday School Herald, and the session closed. At 7 o'clock in the evening the con-

vention was opened with devotional exercises conducted by the County President. The first address of the evening was by Rev. E. W. Middleton, his subject being "They That Turn Many to Righteonsness." Miss Lincoln took as her subject, "Working With a Visioned Purpose." Both ad- STATE-DICKINSON FOOT BALL dresses were of a practical character and were heard with the closest attention. The illustrations employed and the incidents related were very impressive.

The different Committees made their reports through their respective chairmen, as follows:

ner; on Auditing Accounts, W. G. Reese.

The music of the convention, led by the Lowrie family, was fully in keepsame singers rendered several beautiful and appropriate selections. The round trip (minimum rate, 25 cents). attendance was very creditable, although a goodly number from the neighborhood had interest at court in to say that the entertainment of delepeople was more than generous.

Reformed church, Mausdale, was red ommended by the Committee.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the ountry than all other diseases put together cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co. Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. The offer of one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O

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Whitney Brothers.

The first entertainment in the Y. M. C. A. Star Course will be given on Thursday evening. November 21st in the Association Hall. The following is from the Buffalo Courier: "The Whitney Brothers concert held last evening carried one of the largest audiences of the season by storm. The four brothers are magnificent specimens of young manhood. They are all fine singers, each perfectly adapted to his part. Mr. E. M. Whitney is a good impersonator. The whole concert was a pronounced success."

Reserved seats for the entire Course of five entertainments is now on sale at the Association office.

Entertained at Bloomsburg.

The following ladies were entertain ed at the home of Mrs. John Road-

armel, at Bloomsburg yesterday: Mrs. Rebecca Hess, Mrs. James Rishel, Mrs. George Leighow, Mrs. Oscar Leighow, Mrs. D. J. Rogers, Mrs. T. J. Rogers, Mrs. W. J. Rogers, Mrs. Jacob Eyerly, Mrs. Jacob Hale, Mrs. Charles Askins, Mrs. Howard Ervin, Mrs. Abbie Snyder, Mrs. Arthor Walker, Mrs. U. Y. James, Mrs. Emma Mapstone, Mrs. Frank Startzel, Mrs. David Guest, Mrs. Jacob Swayze, Mrs. Grant Fenstermacher, Mrs. Harry Schick, Mrs. William Brent, Mrs. Reuben Boyer, Miss Hattie Albeck, of Danville; Mrs. David Grover and Mrs. Ray Grover, of Rupert.

A baby daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clak McMichaels and broken wood will, it is expected,

The Washington Post proposes to rename the Philippine Islands "New Kansas." We don't see why. The Philippines may be equal to Kansas in raising hades, but in other agricultural products they are away behind, and are especially deficient in the matter

Now is the time to have your picture taken for Xmas by LEE.

MONTOUR AMERIGAN MINOR MATTERS

Thomas C. Curry who during the

past summer cultivated the lot at the lower end of West Mahening street was yesterday engaged in storing away the crop of onions which he half acres. The growing crop presented a very interesting appearance dur-The fifteenth annual convention of ing the summer. Mr. Curry was very capital story with the face of a graven Montour Sunday School Association proud of his onions and gave them was held in the White Hall Baptist close attention. As they approached church on Tuesday and embraced two maturity there were a good many consessions, the first opening at 2 o'clock | jectures as to what the yield would p. m., and the second at 7 in the even- be. The guesses varied considerably kinson was a man to be depended The afternoon devotional service was the exact yield is five hundred and him. You were sure that what he said led by Rev. J. A. Miller, pastor of the thirty-three bushels. All of which M. E. church in that section of the shows that Mr. Curry although the accounty, after which Rev. Dr. Manroe, tive years of his life have been given pastor of the White Hall church, gave to other pursuits is nevertheless some. Although the bulk of the great Parkina cordial and impressive address of thing of a truckman and might be

> For the benefit of these who may wonder what there is in Mr. Carry's

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W. H. Brinkerhoff of Shippensburg, orchard demonstrator and traveling representative of the State Department of Agriculture arrived in this tary, W. G. Landis, was unable to be city last evening preparatory to entering upon his campaign against the San Jose scale. At 10 o'clock today he will conduct a public demonstration in the Grand Jury room. The object of the meeting is to get things in shape for entering upon the work of exterminating the San Jose scale in Montour county. All persons inter- stolld nature. ested, through an article in these columns last week were invited to be present at the meeting today and to a trifle slow and obtuse at times, but bring specimens of infested fruit and always the most dependable of her twigs for inspection It is hoped they have not forgotten all about the matter. There should be a good turn out today, if for no other purpose than to meet the State's representatives and to convince them that we are in line with progress and appreciate what is being done by the Commonwealth in the interest of agriculture.

Reduced Rates to Williamsport via Pennsylvania Railroad.

On account of the football game between the teams of State College and Dickinson College, to be played at Williamsport on Saturday, November On Resolutions, C. W. Derr; on 18, the Pennsylvania Railroad Com-Nominations, Rev. J. A. Miller; on pany will sell excursion tickets to Place of next Convention, D. C. Hoff- Williamsport, good going on November 17 and 18, and returning until November 20, inclusive, from Bellefonte, Renovo, Elmira, East Bloomsburg, Mt. Carmel, Lykens, Harrisburg, Middleing with the other exercises, and the burg, Coburn, and intermediate stations, at rate of a single fare for the

Fine Piece to Concrete Work. The double box culvert on the P. &

Danville. Two back loads went from R. Railway east of the station will be Danville to the convention, one being completed in a few days' time. Yesmade up from the members of the terday afternoon work was begun on First Baptist church. It is needless concreting the top of the eastern and the last of the two culverts. The For the 1906 convention, St. John's finest piece of concrete work ever constructed in this section.

Not only are the walls of the double culvert of concrete but the roof of each division is of the same material. First of all the top was covered with engagement to Tom Marshall, the quarand until the last few years was supposed to railroad iron, twenty-eight feet long. be neurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed ocal remedies, and by constantly failing to about a foot apart to reach from the about a foot apart to reach from the northern to the southern end of the constitutional disease, and therefore requires | culvert. A form is constructed under | voice. the rails on which the concrete is built. The latter attains only a foot or so of thickness and as it solidifies

able of sustaining almost any weight. The structure described will have feet from the ground. All the rest of that they go back to the clubhouse for the big washout to the track overhead | tea. will have to be filled up. Some idea of the gap to be filled can be obtained by reflecting that the length of the double culvert, which forms the base of the embankment, is just 133 feet. From this width at the bottom the embankment built up will taper to the

width of a single track on top. Engineer Yetter of Catawissa who planned the culvert estimates that it will require five hundred car loads of slate and coal dirt to complete the job, all of which will be shipped here from the coal regions.

Smith & Campion of Mahanoy City yesterday stated that they expect to be off the ground by this time next

SHICKSHINNY WRECK WAS VERY COSTLY

It is estimated that the wreck on the Lackawanna at Hunlock's Oreek, las week, cost the railroad company at leats \$50,000 in equipment alone.

With the settlements already made with some of those who were hurt and the probable damage suits of others, because of injuries or death, the dis-

The equipment totally destroyed was two engines with their coal tenders, an express car and baggage car. One end of the smoking car was torn away, its interior badly smashed. The remaining coach is also in bad condition inside. The whole pile of twisted iron near Strawberry Ridge Sunday night. bring about \$1,000, as junk, thus an idea of the expensiveness of a wreck can be conjectured.

> The international committee in charge of the relief of Jews in Russia will send a commission to visit scenes of massacres. Its report will determine the basis of distribution. Fundss then, tonight it is." pour into New York from all section . of the country to swell the relief fund The sum of \$189,612 has been received | leaving the office. He hailed the first \$56,812 of the total in a single day.

CONCERNING PARKINSON

By THOMAS G. FESSENDEN Copyright, 1905, by E. S. McClure

There was nothing brilliant about raised. The lot comprises one and a Parkinson. Indeed, his mental processes were decidedly slow. He was the sort of man who would listen to a image, mull over it the rest of the evening, and perhaps at midnight, when hurt him strangely. quite alone, he would discover the point and ha-ha uproariously. Withal, Par-All will be interested to know that upon. You always knew where to find he meant and that what he meant he would stick to through thick and thin. his homely face radiated good nature. son fortune was his, he sat daily before welcome. The County President, Rev. able to give practical gardeners a few a desk in the office of Thorpe & Toll-The fact that a fellow had a little money did not render him exempt from honest work, said Parkinson, and this was why the foreign accounts of Thorpe & Tollman were kept in his round, boyish handwriting and also why Parkinson received \$15 at noon every Saturday, which sum, be it stat-

ed, did not cover the cost of his lunches and eigars. Now, when it came time for Parkinson to fall in love, he did it as he did everything else-slowly, methodically, with a painstaking regard for detail. The young woman about whom he finally found his affections centeringanother man would have made the dis covery fully six months earlier than did Parkinson-was a certain Miss Margery Reeves, a joyous, happy, radiant creature, whom Parkinson worshiped with all the tenacity of his

a big, good natured, brotherly fellow, satellites. The exact nature of her attitude toward him Parkinson did not discover until one afternoon when they



HER HAPPY. sat together beneath the walnut trees | the window.

at the farther bunker of the Country It was one of those hazy afternoons she was really aware of what she was doing she was telling Parkinson all about it and Parkinson was listening

with grave sympathy.

She told the whole bitter story—her rel which had broken it off and even the ugly rumors which had come to

Parkinson was tremendously impressed. He had never seen her in serious mood before He sat quite still for a long time, staring thoughtfully at branch. That's why I came here. That and you deliver his darling birdie at harmony; it inbricates the mental bearthe walnut leaves above his head, stirring indolently in the breeze. Then he

smiled his slow, enigmatic smile. "Don't you think it's too hot to play almost a mountain to support. The the rest of the course?" he asked, and, top of the culvert is only some twelve helping her to her feet, he suggested

> They went back in silence. Once o twice she glanced at Parkinson curiously. There was still a smile on his face, but it was a very strange smile. It seemed to mask something going on

The following Monday Parkinson ob tained a leave of absence from the office and went to Boston. The latest reports had located Tom Marshall there. It was several days before Parkinson found him in an obscure little hotel. Marshall was looking seedy, and there were unmistakable marks of dissipation on his handsom

"Park," he cried as Parkinson entered the dingy room where Marshall is his shirt sleeves was sorting out bunch es of lottery tickets. "It's good old Park, as I live! What brings you here

Parkinson sat down on a rickety chair. The room was small and hot Moreover, he had just climbed six long flights of stairs. He looked rather tred and wilted.

"Look here, Tom," he said abruptly

"you'd better cut this out and come

home with me." Marshall laughed unpleasantly. "Like this, Park? I guess not. Home's no place for me just yet."

"Yes it is," said Parkinson, with un wonted sharpness. "Listen to me aster will be an exceedingly costly Tom. There's a girl over there that's got to be happy at any co \" He paused to mop his face. He reminded Mar shall of some great wounded animal. There was something like pain in his eyes. "And you've got to make her happy," he went on. "Do you hear It's up to you. You needn't worry about money. I can fix you up in tha line until you can get on your fee again. But you've got to go back with me anyway. She-she wants yo come back. How do I know? Well,

know, and that's enough." Marshall tossed the lottery tickets on to the bed and turned to the other man with sudden comprehension. "Park," he said gently, "you're a queer or brick. Yes, I'll go back with you, if you say so. Tonight? All right,

The messenger came with Margery Reeves' note just as Parkinson was cab and drove uptown, his mind a

equested him to call at the house as soon as possible. Was she angry beause he had found Tom Marshall and brought him back, or did she merely wish to thank him for his efforts in that line? He had not seen her since that afternoon at the links. The thought of seeing her now cut him sharply.

The end, so far as he was concerned, had come that day beneath the walnut had seen the tears in her eyes, the tears that had not been for him, but for Tom Marshal He waited for her in the big dim hall.

She came down the wide stairs dressed in white, her eyes shining. There was a radiant happiness in her face that

"Oh, how can I ever thank you for what you have done?" she cried. "It really wasn't anything," Parkin-

on mumbled. "Wasn't it anything to find Tom Marshall and bring him back? Wasn't that anything to you?" she asked. "Yes, it was something," he admitted Confound that lump in his lamely.

"You dear, unselfish, stupid fellow!" she laughed. "What do you suppose Tom told me?" He shook his head miserably.

throat!

"He said he came back to make me world who was everything I had hoped

"Did he say that?" asked Parkinson incredulously.
"He did," she declared, "and I told

n"-her eyes fell demurely-"that he cause I had found that out long ago." And then Parkinson - well, even a stupid man sometimes acts on impulse. A Gallant Quixote. Northerners have got so accustomed

to the curt demands of street railway schedule time.

is not so rude and the fine natural opened a saloon and sold wood alcohol courtesy of the southerner has leisure to his patrons to flourish, the manners of an employee of a northern street railway would not be tolerated; hence a refreshing little ter can be abducted properly until aftscene recorded in the Outlook.

An inexperienced middle aged southerner mounted the platform of a car in a northern city. The conductor, not dreaming of harm, had just propelled a fair looking woman into the crowded interior with the customary push and the words, "Step lively!" The southerner took the center of

the situation by saying to him in an intense voice: "You dare lay your hands upon an-

other lady and I'll knock you off the The faces of the downtrodden race

of passengers lighted up. The conductor stared, then realized the situation. As long as the southerner rode on the platform the amenities of life were observed. It was Don Quixote against the wind-

of stress and struggle and business hurry, but nowadays America needs Don Quixote in a good many

The clerks in the foreign branch of the postoffice in New York, says the Epworth Herald, have many amusing episodes to tell. One day a modest young man, after inspecting the mail slots marked "Foreign," "City" and "Domestic," approached the clerk at

"Where do you mail letters?" he asked. Ascertaining that the letter was for city delivery, the clerk told the man gates and visitors at the homes of the double box culvert as it approaches which beget confidences. Miss Reeves to drop it in the slot marked "City." completion begins to show up as the herself could not have told how the The modest man went over, read the conversation led up to it, but before inscriptions and came back to the window with the letter still in his hand. "Well, did you mail it?" inquired the clerk.

"No," replied the man. "I don't know what to do. You see, it's this way: She lives in the city, but she is a foreigner and a domestic."

Was one of their sort, and just then he had some money. He didn't explain how he got into the house nor what the haul amounted to, and his partners

her ears concerning Marshall's down-hill course since that time, and as she order, asked for the cash. The clerk, hill course since that time, and as she finished there were tears in her eyes after inspecting it, handed it back, reterms of paranership had been settled, "abduction is the thing." All you have

the foreign branch." The man leaned over and said con-

is a foreigner."

STAMMERING.

The Cure That One Sufferer Invented

Among the minor arts of great importance is the self cure of stammering, which comes upon so many in widow prepared, we read a rather It was not such a misfortune as might in the flesh 'John Inglesant' would never have been written or conceived, and much which is very dear to me in philosophy would have been un-Few stammerers can bring forth a classic from their affliction, and some would even refuse the au- Indigostion Couses thor's fame at the price of the speaker's embarrassments. In many cases the self cure of stam-

mering is easy. The present writer For many years it has been supposed that was a sufferer when a boy at a day Catarrh of the Stomach caused indigestion was a sufferer when a boy at a day Catarrh school. He set himself to invent the cure. It was absolutely necessary, he found, that the opening syllable of a sentence should be said several times exposes the nerves of the stomach, thus caus before the sentence was under way (just as the billiard player waggles his cue before the correct stroke). It occurred that the stammering might be done silently. So that little boy stammered firmly to himself with tightly closed lips, imagining himself to be speaking. It was easy enough, when the requisite number of "tut-tut-tuts" or "gug-gug-gugs" had been achieved in silence to start the sentence. Since Kodol Digests What You Lat then he has never stammered-aloud-London Chronicle.

If has been computed that it the leaves of an elm tree sixty feet high were spread out on the ground edge to edge they would cover five acres of land. These leaves, averaging 7,000,000 to a full grown tree, will absorb water to the amount of seven tons during the normal summer day. Were it not for the ingathering by the stomata during the night a few elms would soon draw

The Abduction By C. B. LEWIS

vas a plan conceived in the mind | handkerchief over the girl's mouth was er, convict No. 4370, one sentences for all of them and after thinking things over had concluded to cluded in the change. Jerry strongly believed that the world owed him a living and that it was his constitutional

privilege to get that living in the easi-

est way possible. He would keep right

"Abduction is the thing!" exclaimed Jerry to his prison walls when he had more clean cash to be made in abduct ing some rich man's gal than in commitnderstand that the one man in the ting half a dozen burglaries, and the risk of him and which he was not was- to seize her, shut her up somewhere till the fond father will pay your price plunks - no publicity, no police, no prison walls. The rest of the crowd can go ahead on old lines, but it's abwasted his time and his car fare, be- duction for me for the rest of my nat-

ural life." Jerry hadn't been out of prison two days when he hunted up his old partner, Mike Donovan, and gave him the lines and take up something new. He had shown energy and ambition as a employees to "Step lively" and "Move burglar and had somewhat astonished up front" that the phrases have lost the police by stealing a steam boiler much of their harshness. Crowded left on the public street at night, but traffic requires that men and women had found there was no money in it. should step lively for their own good He had figured it out that the beef in order that the cars may make trust was making more in three seconds that he was in three years, and if In the south, where the stress of life he hadn't met Jerry he might have

The first thing was to find a rich man with a daughter. No rich man's daugh- | 000. er she has been located. This task con-



sumed about three weeks' time. The daughter about sixteen years old, and they looked upon the battle as half won. At this point, however, they ran say that there wasn't a hole in it." short of funds, with the result that they had to take Tommy Saunders into

Tommy was a good sort—that is, he daughter and a gal that was at the on the same day a man approached didn't ask. There is etiquette even the window and, thrusting in a monor the window and, thrusting in a monor the window and thrusting in a monor than the window and the win

"Gents," o'served Tommy after the "We don't cash these here. This is to do is to pick the gal up under your among the greatest statesmen of the us as a life preserver, health promoter

been tenantless for a year was selected ous at best. Never lose an opportunity as the hiding place, and then it only for relaxation from the stress and remained to get hold of the girl. Some strain of your business or profession. trouble was auticipated here. None of | Every draft of laughter, like an air early youth. In the memoir of the the trio had studied the habits of rich cushion, eases you over the jolts and author of "John Inglesant," which his men's daughters, and they were thus the hard places on life's highway at a disadvantage.

touching confession. "I contracted the habit of stammering," wrote Mr. Short- very first evening they took up their to the normal. It is a panacea for house to Lady Welby, "as a delicate watch in the neighborhood of the house heartaches for life's bruises. It is a little boy of three at a large day school. they saw the daughter come out with a life prolonger. People who laugh heartbasket on her arm. She had a shawl ily keep themselves in physical and be supposed. For without this thorn over her head and was otherwise dis- mental harmony and are likely to live guised. Just why this should be so longer than those who take life too they didn't stop to figure, but when the seriously.—Success Magazine

Catarrh of the Stomach.

mia, but the truth is exactly the

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The raise in the old nouse with out an alarm having been given. Jerry, Mike and Tommy agreed that it was a most skillful piece of work True, the abducted had bitten Jerry's thumb half off when he seized her, and she had kicked the shins and scratched

ransom. Her father would have to pay \$5,000 extra for that. When the retreat was reached the

the faces of the other two during the

ride, but that only meant an additional

cast loose, a candle lighted, and she Somewhat to the surprise of the ab-

luctors she began to swear, and every slang word used anywhere for the last ten years rolled off her tongue. When she was obliged to pause for breath the trio retired into a corner to hold a

"I never knowed that rich men's aughters talked that way," admitted lerry, with serious countenance. "Nor I," added Mike, "but there can't be no mistake. She had just come out of the gate when we selzed her."

houldn't cuss and slang when they get mad same as any others," mused Tomny. "As soon as she gets over it she'll ir feet and be ready to write a letter her pa. I've got one ready for her It says: 'Deer pa, I am ein' held for fifty thousand plunks. in give up the dough to the barer of

isked the girl as their consultation was

vho constituted himself as spokesman you have been abducted." 'And what's that, you rat headed

You have been tooken from your I he comes down with the cash."

"You will write him that you have een what they calls abducted, but not you are in the hands of gentlemen ho are treating you kindly.

"It's bewtiful, cully. Go on!"
"Them same gentlemen, wantin' to te a trip among the aristocracy of gland, but havin' no money, will at once. old you till he comes down with \$50,ike the money in \$5 and \$10 bills."

"Oh, Abraham!" chuckled the girl. "And in writin' the letter you may add that your couch is not downy and your food not lobster salad and that if your old man gets a hustle on him it vill be just as well for you and better for the gents as has carried along the ob. That's all, I believe, just at present, except that we are slightly astonish ed that you should have picked up such language in a drawin' room. The let meanwhile you can stand up in a corner and go to sleep feelin' as safe as if n your little bed at home."

As Jerry finished his talk the girl broke into laughter and kept it up for ive minutes. She laughed in half a dozen keys, and there was sarcasm as well as humor in her tones. Then she sang a verse of a topical song. Then she screwed up her face and in whining tones gave them an imitation of a beggar soliciting alms. Then she turned cart wheels twice around the saults and finished with a low courtesy and the words: "Ladies and gents all, Slapin' Sal

thanks you for your bloomin' kindness and has the honor to wish you good With that she went clattering downstairs, and not a hand was lifted to

prevent her. The three men smoked weeks' time. The a rich man with a Jerry Palmer heaved a sigh and said:
"Gents, it was a plan I thought out in state's prison, and I won't go for to "And I'm sayin'," added Mike Donothe difference between a rich man's

> kitchen door beggin' for cold vittles them three gents ought to go to stealin' the said estate will make known the from pushcarts. It was up to Tommy Saunders to exsame without delay to it. When he did speak, all he said was: "That's just like 'em! The rich nev-

er will give a poor man a show!"

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An old house in the suburbs that had with the average American is too seri-



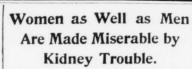
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