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KEITER'S

CHILDREN WORSHIP

An Impressive Observance in the M. E. Church.

FLOWERS IN PROFUSION

Children's Day Observed in the Morning and Evening-Very Interesting Programs on Both Occasions-Feasts of Sacret Song and Praise.

Children's day was celebrated in the dethodist Episcopal church on East Oak treet on Sunday in a very appropriate and successful manner. The interior of the church was gorgeously decorated with plants, flowers and festoons of ever-

with plants, flowers and festoons of evergreens. The delicious fragrance from the
decorations and the sweet notes of the
canaries in the cages suspended from the
ceiling of the church made an excellent
impression upon the visitors.

Owing to the large increase in the
membership of the Sunday school it became necessary to have two programs
for the observance of the day and the
morning session was set apart for the
funior classes. The program was a very
interesting one and the exercises reflected
great interest and much preparation on
the part of the younger children.

The evening session, which was set
apart for the senior department attracted
a large attendance and every interest was
manifested in the program, which was
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manifested in the program, which was carried out very successfully. It was as follows: singing, "See the Gospel Army," school; prayer, by the pastor, Rev. William Powick; singing, "In the Cross of Christ," Sunday School and Churer Choir: singing, "The Lord's Prayer," male party recitation, "Walking by Faith," Miss Carrie Smith; quariette, "Our Homeward March," Misses C. Chrisman and S. A. Wasley and Messes, John Hitchings and C. Willman; essay, "Sinday School," Bert Hooks; singing, "Oh, to be Something," school; recitation, "Service," Miss H. Shaffer: singing, "March, March Away," school; rediation, "Service," Miss H. Shaffer: singing, "March, March Away," school; address by the pastor; quartette, "Praise ye the Lord," Misses Yost and Wasley and Messes, Price and Hough; anthem, "Sing Unto the Lord," choir: collection: quartette, "Songs of Love," Misses Morgan and Brown and Messrs, Price and Hough; recitation, "Keep off the Grass," James Hough; authem, "God be Merciful," choir: doxology and benediction.

After the service the congregation passed along the side aisies to the altar and them passed out through the midde aisle. The address by Rev. Powick, the pastor, during the exercises was on christian education. Referring to the conflicting opinions held by different persons on the question of amusements and Sunday observance, he said that our ideas on such questions depended very much upon whether we got them from the Bible and the altar. When the head is educated at the expense of the heart education might prove to be a curse rather than a blessing, We need an educated conscience as well as an educated brain.

PENCIL POINTS.

Hot isn't it ? No use complaining. Keep cool. Don't drink to excess, and void alcoholic stimulants. Fourth of July near and nothing done set for a celebration.

From present appearance Young America will have free swing with fire

The dog days are here and the usual nimal proclamation is missing. Dogs

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The citizens should decorate the town in honor of the delegates and visiting societies which will attend the convention here next Wednesday and Thursday.

Court Notes.

William Cary is foreman of the Grand

David Shapira, the peddler charged with committing an assault with attempt to kill upon a Tamaqua hotelkeeper, is on rial before Judge Bechiel.

The bribery and perjury case against County Commissioner Allen was called for trial before Judge Weidman this

Struggle in a Salson.

There was a struggle between two customers and the proprietors of the saloon under the Francy building at the corner of Main and Oak streets. Saturday night. The affair lest to a report that there had been a riot in the place, but it was not quite as bad as that. The struggles were due to efforts of the properture to prevent a fight. One of the customers was arrested and taken to the lockup. He was discharged yesterday afternoon.

Almost Drowned.

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Leo Robinowitz, Adam Sherman and Joseph Goldstein went up to the "Hookie" Iam yesterday to bathe. Robinowitz couldn't swim and was almost drowned. A boy known as "Kid" Harris threw a plant into the water and the struggling bather managed to keep himself shoat with it until his companion got him out of the water.

Will be berded.

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The strike among the Italians employed on the McAdam section of the public water works is still in force, but will probably be sattled by to-morrow, one of the Messrs. McAdam having stated that the firm is willing to do what is right with the men. It is believed an increased rate of wages will be granted.

On the Road Again.

Car No. 25, of the Schuyiklii Traction Company's line, which was almost de-stroyed by fire near No. 5 about a year ago, made its re-appearance on the road to-day looking brilliant.

Schmicker's Ashland Sammer Garden open evenings. Ice cream and beer. Danc-ing every Saturday night. 6 1641

Saturday is Haby Day at Daibh's studio, 14 North White street. Every buby sitting for a dozen caldness will receive a of Pythias, will colourate its fifth anachance for a handsome glit edge French, also sary to-morrow evening in the lodge plate mirror worth \$7. For sixty days. It

P. J. Mulholland spent to-day at Potts-

D. R. Lewis was an Ashland visitor on

Sunday.

Lewis Davis, of Centralia, spent a few hours here yesterday.

Joseph Ball and wife spent yesterday at Manahoy City.

Elias Hopkins, of Philadelphia, is visiting friends in town.

E. J. Ford, of Mahanoy City, was a own visitor yesterday,

Druggist Ike Shapira spent Sunday with Hazleton friends.
Charles Neice, of Pottsville, spent Saturday and Sunday in town.
Councilman Gallagher is doing jury duty at Pottsville this week.
Policeman Casey spent this morning in attendance at the county seat.

H. J. Essen and John C. O'Heann of

H. J. Evans and John J. O'Hearn, o. Mt. Carmel, were town visitors yesterday. Misses Katle Jones and Hattle Bowman pent Saturday evening in Mahanoy City Mrs Thomas Lathlane and son went t Minersville this morning to visit friends

Miss Harriet Camal, one of Shamokin's schoolmarms, is visiting friends in town. Mrs. Wal. Smith and daughter, of Philadelphia, are visiting relatives in town.

H. A. Spiese, one of Tamaqua's leading itizens, died at his home in that place on aturday.

James Higgins and John Murphy vailed on acquaintances in Mahanoy City esterday.

Misses Nellie Brown, May Kreiger and Florence Pooler visited Mahanoy City riends yesterday.

George Beddall, Jr., and Al. Shaw, of Mt. Carnel, made trips to town on their bicycles resterday.

Mr. and Mrs J. C. Seltzer, of Reading, were there used to Mr. and Mrs. P. P. D. Kirlin over Sunday.

Michael Mellet, and his sister, Miss Sollie, of Mahanoy City, spout yesterday thoughtown friends.

Griffith Jones, of Slatington, and a member of the Cambria Coal Company, is visiting friends here.

Misses McBride and McDonald, of Jeanesville, were the guests of Miss Kate Cumingham yesterday.

Dr. H. McG.

Dr. H. Hoffman Baker, the physician who located here a few weeks ago, has eturned to Philadelphia.

returned to Philadelphia,

Miss Beddall, of Wm. Penn, was entertained by Miss Jennie Beddall, of South Jardin street, last evening.

Mrs. Philip Wesner, of Mt. Carmel, and Mrs. Thomas Wesner, of Mahanoy City, are the guests of town friends.

James Hughes, of Johnstown, Pa., is spending a few days with the family of A. Womer on North Main street.

Thomas L. Williams, Sr., came down from Mt. Carmel on Saturday to spend Sanday with his son, Daniel L. of South White street.

Miss Jennie Hillhouse, who has been

Miss Jennie Hillhouse, who has been sofourning with Shenandonh friends for several days, returned to her home in Haxleton yesterday.

A pretty daughter, weighing nearly distance pounds, has arrived in the family of A. P. Tabor, the Esst Centre street butcher. The father is delighted.

The wife of Gus Long, one of the oldest and best known conductors on the Cata-wissa branch of the Philadelphia & Read-log Railroad, died in Philadelphia last

week,
T. R. Beddall, M. M. Burke, S. G. M.
Hollopeter and J. R. Coyle, Esqa., were
among the lawyers who went down to
Pottsville to attend the opening of court

Sol. Foster, Esq., spent Sunday in Potts ville. He returned to town at noon bringing with him a large and handsome bouquet of flowers for his friend, "Jim" McElhenny.

Jacob Reed, an Alderman in the First ward, Williamsport, died at that place on Saturday. The Alderman was a native of this county, having been born in Minersville in December, 1821.

Mrs. McKenna, of Philadelphia, is the guest of Mrs. M. D. Malone. Mrs. McKeuna was formerly Miss Paddock and this is her first visit to Shenandoan in sixteen years. She was one of the first public school teachers of the borough.

McEthenny's Bill of Fare.

Snapper soup, Oyster and clam soup, Hard shell crabs, Devilled crabs, Devilled clams, Lobster salad, Little neck clams, Fresh and salt oysters.

A. Bum Show.

A bun show.

The circus parading under the name of the Forepauch show is a fake pure and simple. It lives on the reputation of a great name. Few redeeming features save the aggregation from emphatic depunciation. An army of crooks follow the circus and it looks very much as though there was a general conspiracy to "do" the public.—Daily Advertiser, Elmira, N. Y., June 18th.

A Good Time.

A wagon party, composed of Misses Benie Giover, Idn P. Kolb, Sophia Glover, Annie Mansell, Jennie Ramage, Annie M. Kimmel, Anna Demglar, Lizzie Labe, Mame Wasley and Virgle Hollopeter, had a delightful time in one of the numerous groves near Ringuown on Saturday.

figuerator Explodes.

A soda water generator at Pioppert's bakery and confectionery on East Centre street exploded last night, but fortunately no person was injured. The side was blown out of the generator and a door of the bake shop was blown from its hinges. A defenive cylinder caused the explosion.

Botherd by Locusts.

A corps of P. & H. civil engineers engaged in making surveys in the vicinity of the Authracite Water Company's dam near Yateville on Saturday were so pestered by an army of locusts that they were obliged to suspend work.

Temporavity Suspended.

Chief of Police O'Hara has been sus-neached by the lamp and watch committee peculing the archan of the Horeugh Coun-nit next Thursday evening on the charges which were investigated by the committee last Wednesday evening.

Renova Gives the Home Team a Defeat.

food Batting and Excellent Fielding Gave the Visitors the Victory—The Shenandoah Players Were Lacking in Both Respects. Timely Opportunities Escaped.

eat at the hands of Jennesville on Saturday by a score of 5 to a and then essayed ; to play the Renova team, but was met with a much worse defeat, the score being the same as in the game with Altoona-

the same as in the game with Altoona—19 to 6.

When the players returned from Jeanesville on Saturday night they claimed that
the umpire of the game at that place had
beaten them, but no such claim could be
made on the Renova game. The timpire
was by no means perfect, but when he
made mistakes the home ream was benefitted as much as the visitors were and
many of the speciators thought the
Renovas get slightly the worst of it.

The visitors played with almost clockwork precision, batted band when they
hit the ball, hunched their hits and made
them count when they were needed, and
hinded with a promptness and certainty
that gave the home players no undite opportonities. On the other hand the home
team, with the exception of the two
special players, proved comparatively
weak and uncertain at the bot, and were
raged in fielding. There were several
cocasion's when theely hitting would
have brought in runs which would have
eventually led to a tic score or close finish, but the majority of the team proved
unequal to the occasion. Teman surprised his friends by striking out tirree
times out of the four he went to the bat.
Frank Henry redeemed himself by
hitting the ball three times and two of
them were counted hits. McDonald went
to the bat five times and hit the ball every
time, making a home run, a two bagger
and three singles, although it should be
admitted that the home run was due to
the ball becoming lost in a clump of
laurels in the left field. This was in the
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The attendance at the game was very large and about the same as that at the Altoona game.

The visitors started their side of the game by scoring three carned runs, Poorman, Stout and McCarthy each making a bit in rotation, the first named two scoring on the latter's bit and McCarthy scoring on Toole's throw in after Welch's fly had been caught.

The start looked as if Muiderig was a little off on his pitching, but after the first inning he warmed up to his work and had he been properly supported his record for the game would have showed up in the summary much better than it does. There was only one other inning in which the Renovas made three his and they were no brilliant features in the game and there was really only one occasion when the spectators—e in a state of "breathless expectation and that was in the sixth inning, when the score stood nine to four in favor of the visitors. Ryan got his base on balls and went out at second. Setley escaped the attempted double play on McCarthy's had throw to first and held the bag at the latter point. Toole made a hit and advanced Setley and Henry followed with another hit. Setley going to third. Muiderig made a hit and Setley scored, but when Toole attempted to score he was thrown out by third base to catcher. This left two men on bases and two men out and all depended upon little Toman. thrown out by third base to catcher. This left two men on bases and two men out and all depended upon little Tomon to advance the men and secure first base for himself, when one of the heavy batters McCornick, would be depended upon for a good hir, but Toman was unequalte the occasion and struck out for the third time. The jubilation remained corked up. The score was as follows:

SHEKANDOAH Poman, se stetlormick, 1b st Donald, of.... Relly, lb Total 15 24 15 Poorman, ss... Stout. ef..... McCarthy, 20.

12 14 27

DIAMOND DIGES.

Messitt has not arrived.

Mulderig is all right as a pitcher. He smiles himself when he essays to steal Harrisburg will be the next big clut

Jeanesville and the home team will en-tertain the temperance convention dele-gates Wednesday afternoon. Shenmdonh plays at Jeanesville again a Saturday.

Manager Hellly has lines out for a num er of good players, but fludy it difficult o land the fish becomes the bait demander s too expension.

The large crowd at the Renova gam-

Justice Shremaker dismissed the cases of Rev. William Powick against Henry and Seeley, Saturaker, on the ground that there was an omission of important and material average is the warrants upon which the arrests were made which could not be rectified by statements at the hear-

ing, because the defendants could only be convicted on the charges laid in the information and the prosecutor could only prove and not supply the defects.

The home club is strictly enforcing the role that boys under sixteen years of age and unaccompanied by parents will not be admitted to the big games.

President Brennan to-day telegraphed fares to Shilinski, formerly of the Potts-villes and Pottstowns. Hagen, Walter and Butterman, recently first base man, tenter fielder and second base man, tenter fielder and second base man, tenter fielder and second base man, respectively, of the Altoma club, and O'Hara, formerly of Albertown. They will reach here in time for Wednesday's came.

TWO FIRE ALARMS.

One of Them Gives the Fire Department Work.

At about seven o'cleck last evening a fire alarm drew the fire companies to the hat and cap factory on North White street. Smoke was pouring out between The home base ball team suffered a de- the weatherboards of the building, but upon making an investigation the firemen

upon making an investigation the fremen found a man engaged in building a fire in a stove on the second story.

Shortly before 11 o'clock last night another alarm was sounded, but this time the firemen had work to perform. They found the roof of a double house on the east side of North Phum alby in full blaze. This section is crowded with frame buildings and it was fortunate that a high wind did not prevail. If it had the fire would have been a disastrons one. After a vigorous fight lasting about twenty minutes the kitchens and the roof of the main buildings were destroyed and considerable damage was done to the interior of the main buildings were destroyed and considerable damage was done to the interior of the main building by water.

The origin of the fire has not been determined. The occupants of the buildings say they were askey when the fire

Who Make the Rest Husbands

Every unmarried man thinks he would make a good bushand, every married man knows he is the best husband in the make a good instance every married non knows he is the best husband in the world, of course, and the man a woman loves possesses in her estimation, at least, the elements of an ideal husband. It is interesting, therefore, to know the opinions on this subject of such well-known men as Rev. Dr. Parkhurst, Paimer Cox. Bill Nye, Anthony Comstock, and tiestress Francis Train, who give their views in the July number of Demorest's Family Magazine, some of which are very unique and all well worth reading. Ice is an almost indispensable inxury in midsummer, but how few appreciate the forethought and enterprise that makes the enjoyment of it possible, or know how the glittering treasure of the locking is wrested from his storehouse and hoarded for the use of humanity. "A Day on an ice-field" is pleasant and profitable reading, and realestle illustrations from photographs made specially for the purpose, show the complete process of locatablering. "How to play the violin without a master' is another of the series of helpful papers for which this Magazine is so well known, and the other departments abound with good things, while the illustrations are aumerous and beautiful. Demorest's has a beautiful new ouver for July, but is still published for £ a year, by W. Jennings Demorest, In East 14th St., New York.

Motor man Besten.

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Daniel Walters, a motor man on the Lakeside Electric Hailway, was severely beaten and kicked by three men of Mahanoy City yesterday afternoon. When Walters' car was running along East Centre street on its way to Malanov City the men were requested to step inside the car, which they refused to do. Words were exchanged, the motor man interpreting the rules of the company and the others declaring that they would do as they pleased, and resulted in an attack on Walters. The motor man was besten and kicked. re he was catcher, the control of the mane of the third has not been maned, although he will be easily located.

Inquist Pos poued,

The inquest on the bodies of the two men who met their deaths through the fire at the Colorade mine was opened before Deputy Coroner Denoghus at Girardville on Saturday evening. But little testingany was taken and the inquest was postponed until this evening. It has been learned that two men who were in the mine with the victims disappeared at the fire the fire started and have not been seen since. The object of the inquest to learn how the fire started and giannall possible information as to the whereabout of the missing men. It is certain they are not in the mine.

The K, of P, Excursion,

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The Knights of Pythias excursion over the Lehigh Valley Railroad from Shamokin to Glen Onoko passed through town this morning. There was a train of eightears drawn by passenger angine No. 407 and freight engine No. 146. The excursionists illed four cars.

Postponement. The less cream and bean soup festival which was announced to be held in Robbins' opera bonse to morrow evening. June 19th, has been postponed to July 17. Friends and patrons of the corps will please take notice.

Graf, Plain Grocer.

He doesn't put on any fringes, But he jours 10 owners to the pound,

He doesn't tear the atmosphere,

But his scales are always right, the donor's keep a pany day with red blanker.

But he keeps a grovery at some

123 North Jardin Stre t