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OUR COMMENCEMENT.

Very Appropriate Exercises Held Here Friday Evening.

mencements in her sister towns rength is concerned, and noted, in passing, that the quality, judging from the er, in comparison with ed fourteen, ideally divid-

because of the apparently increasing advocated heartily the formation of tendency of recent years of students friendships during the school age, bedropping out during the High School cause they develop those worthy quali-

The exercises were held in the Town Hall, and several hours after the chart of seats was opened every available space in the auditorium? sold. Something more than the E.s. position that the volume of immigratomary results were achieved in the decorative line. Graceful effects were safety of this nation. It is also harmderived from purple and white bunt- ful to the incomers, while they coning and from gracefully arranged gested indiscriminately and with litflowers, among which the sweet violet the regard to health in the big cities. was prominent. For the motto the class chose, "To be rather than to force unnatural immigration because seem."

Wilhelmina Murray, Anna Stauffer, Paul Brubaker, Paul L. Murphy, Warren E. Hoffman, Mary E. Missimer, Martha H. Breneman, Grace E. L. Holwager, Leyi F. Sheetz, Maria H. Engle, Geta F. Hender, J. Wake Blor, J. Eby In M. Root. All are from Mt. ot Mr. Sheetz, whose home is

ne of the graduates particithe programme, and the order of exeroises was as follows: Invocation, Rev. Jerome Garr: cho-

rus, "The Skylark," High School; salutatory oration, "Robert Burns," Martha H. Breneman; declamation, "Herve Riel." Paul L. Murphy: recitation. "The Courtin'." Mary E. Missemer: oration, "Ambition the Essential of Success," Levi F. Sheetz; male quar-Murphy, Root, Hoffman, Engle; oration, "The Decadence of Manners." Anna Stauffer; declamation, "Tobe's Monument," John M. Root; oration, "School Friendships." M. Wilhelmina Murray: piano solo, "Deux Polonaises," Chopin, Geta F. Bender; oration, "Restrictions On Immigration." J. walter Eby: recitation, "The Fiddle Told," Maria H. Engle; declamation, "Toussaint L'Ouverture," J. Eby Engle; duett. "Come, Silver Moon," Misses Breneman and Hoffer; oration, "Negative Injunctions," Paul Brubaker; oration, "Queen Elizabeth," Grace E. L. Holwager: valedictory oration, "The Awakening of a Bear,"Warren E. Hoffman: presentation of diplomas. T. J Brown, President of Board; chorus, "Jolly Student." High School: address. Rev. Dr. E. T. Jeffers; benediction, Rev. G. W. Sheetz.

In the presentation of their respective portions of the evening's enter taining programme, each member of the class did well, and all are justly deserving of much praise. It will be noted that seven had orations, while the remainder had declamations or musical selections.

The music was decidedly good, the Chopin solo by Miss Bender being especially noteworthy. Then, too, in the declamations, the efforts of Mr. J. M. Root and Miss Maria H. Engle dis-

played talents of a pronounced order. The salutatorian, Miss Breneman, selected the interesting character of Robert Burns for her dissertation. She displayed keen insight, sympathy and research in her work. She preferred udge the canny Bard as one who is loved and pitied, despite his

and excesses. His inevitable to be either one of devotion Muse, madness or death. The wo were improbable, so the latter nilder fate was opened for him.

Mr. Sheetz spoke upon "Ambition as an Essential of Success," and argued the point ably. He likened a man crossing a wilderness unknown to him, but with the aid of a guide, to a man who treads the pathway of life with ambition as his companion and guiding star. Illustrations were furnished that abundantly proved his tral Hotel. ot the least impressive allusion to Kis class ished worthy exam-

commencement stage, of what ambition had done for them.

and interesting topic in "The Decadence of Manners." She held that the good manners, and especially the smaller and finer courtesies of previous generations are passing away, The change, she argued, has come as a consequent to the selfish, moneycrazed age, in which we now live. Even the gentler sex have contributed no little to the death of the essential spirit of cultured manners by the inf the orations, would not dependence that the average American girl has acquired in recent years. hbors. But, numerically and since she made the discovery that e winners of the sheep- she is able to cope with her brother in almost every walk of life.

Miss Wilhelmina Murray dilated upon "School Friendships." referring itself a sufficient guaran- at length to their value. The intimacy onghold the cause of ed- that naturally follows school life rehas upon the residents of the sults in friendships, compared with north end. It is especially noticeable, which others are seldom so true. She ties that are essentials in the life of subsequent years.

"Restrictions on Immigration" opened a wide field for Mr. J. Walter Eby. He, of course, assumed the undeniable tion is at present too great for the He frowned upon the nations that of persecution, and he forcibly presented a picture of the evils that are resulting from the cheap foreign labor in this country. In his climax he called this Government to enact such legislation as will remedy the present state of affairs, and to exert such in hence on foreign countries as will re-Quire them to halt the unwarranted march of their castaways to American

In "Negative Injunctions," Mr. Paul Brubaker dwelt upon the importance of the word "not." He contended very wisely that it is often emphasized too When one is constantly im highly. pressed with the thought that they should not do things there is a grave danger that nothing, even affairs that are worthy, will be accomplished. A

critical study of the character of Queen Elizabeth that was quite charming. She brought out the strong contrasts and strange perplexities in Her Highness. dwelling upon her pride, vanity and deceitfulness and on the other hand. on her statesmanship and courage. The oration was comprehensive and good throughout.

The valedictory, by Mr. Hoffman, on The Awakening of a Bear" was a splendid treatise on the underlying principles of the present Eastern war. He showed how Russia is being roused from her dormancy and despotism by the liberal influences infused by her active enemy, and he predicted that if Japan wins the war she will invade the whole East with an unconquerable army--an army of ideas. It is perfectly natural, he said, that America should sympathize with Japan, because to a certain extent America fought for the same principle, civil liberty. In closing he spoke with affection in saying farewell to his old associates and as-

Mr. T. J. Brown, President of the Board of Directors, presented the diplomas in a clever little speech, and Rev. Dr. E. T. Jeffers, of York Collegiate Institute, closed the evening with a highly valuable talk.

Officers Installed.

District Deputy Grand Master J. F. Becker of Lancaster, assisted by Past Grands Samuel McGirl, G Mar.; H. L. Stager, G. War.; M. M Leib, G. Secy, and Clayton Hoffman, G. Guard, installed the following officers elect of Mt. Joy Lodge, No. 277, I. O. O. F. last night:

N. G .- James Glatfelter. V. G .- C. S. Longenecker. R. S.-B. F. Eberle.

The following appointive officials were also installed : Warden, Lewis Seeman; O. G., David Gaffin: I. G., Chas. Dierolf; C., F. G. Pennell; R. S. S., M. M. Leib; R. S. N. G., Clayton Hoffman; L. S. V.

G., Benj. Mishey. After the installation the Past Master was entertained at the Cen-

A. G. Farmer, wife and of Altoona, will arrive ey occupied on the visit this evening.

MANY LOCAL NOTES.

Miss Anna Stauffer had a timely Happenings of the Week Told in a Brief Yet Iteresting Mannner.

Mrs. C. G. Sherk is ill at

Aaron H. Engle sold a piano to E. S. Weaver at Florin.

For sale-A fine lot of Manure Inquire at this office.

Samuel Mateer has accepted a job at the Grey Iron Works.

David Gaffin met with an accident, severely injuring his left hand Twin daughters were born to John Arndt and wife last Wednes-

A son was born to Jacob Loraw and wife at Florin on Monday spent Sunday in town with J. E. On Friday Frank Baker will

move into the Trexler property on H. Morton and wife spent Sunday Columbia Avenue. T. M. Breneman's store is being papered and is receiving its Spring

cleaning this week. Benjamin M. Ruhl, of Rapho, was kicked in the face by a mule

last week and badly injured. Benjamin W. Brown's residence is being treated to a new coat of paint. Elmer Givens is doing the

Messrs. Chis. and Wm. Dillinger with the family of John Wharvell. who were ill for the past few weeks are better again and able to resume their regular duties.

Harry Landis of this place, was elected an officer of the New Holland Machine Company for a term of three years, on Monday. A neat new lawn swing the

product of A. Buch & Sons' at Elizabethtown, was placed on B. S. Dillinger's lawn on Friday.

larger local circulation than any paper printed in Mount Joy.

Charles Dillinger will go to house-keeping tomorrow in the drug store. property which he recently purchased and had same remodeled.

By an advertisement elsewhere in thoroughly negative person means no this issue may be seen that Attorney value to the world. It is the doers Wm. M. Hollowbush is the admin-

Dr. Hull of Millersville, will address the Y. M. C. A. in the M. E church on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Special music.

Ere long both our bands, whenever the occasion requires, will march our streets using a 750-candle power are light. They will be

furnished by Harry Peopple. John Root entertained the graduating class of the High School, teachers and a few friends at his nome on Friday evening after the close of the commencement exer-

Kerwin Quigley, of Goldsboro, a brakeman on the Philadelphia and Reading Railway, was knocked off ford yards Monday night shortly after 11:30 o'clock.

A movement is on foot to organize a baseball team in Marietta with the end in view of creating a H. Nissley and Eli H. Engle on three-cornered contest in which Columbia, Marietta and Maytown ball teams will participate.

Died Last Evening.

Samuel H. Hershey, a well known esident of this place, died at his nome in this place last evening in his 63rd year. Mr. Hershey was born near town and farmed through out this section until two years ago when he moved to town and was living retired. Death resulted from heart trouble after an illness of several months. Deceased is survived by the following children: Elizabeth B. Neiman, of Lancaster; Chauncey B., of Peru, Ind.; Samuel M., at Waynesboro; Cora A., Joseph B. and Annie B. at home. The following brothers and sisters also survive: Isaac Hershey of Elizabethtown; Mrs. F. S. Landis ter, yesterday, where she will unof Waynesboro; Mrs. Levi Shank dergo an operation. and Jacob Hershey of town. His wife died several years ago. The funeral will be held on Friday forenoon at 9 o'clock at the house and at 10 o'clock at the Mennonite School classes on Monday afternoon church in this place with interment at Zercher's Grove, a short distance in the Mount Joy cemetery.

David Hoffman spent Sunday in

town with friends. Miss Helen Campbell of Rheems,

vas a visitor in town the past week. Frank Snyder of Lehigh College spent Sunday with his parents S. R. Snyder and wife.

ly of Harry Brandt.

daughter Mrs. I. P. Fessler at Read- August 10. ing for a few days.

cersburg College, was home for few days last week. H. S. Hoover of Elizabethtown,

Hoover and family. Joseph Godfry and wife and H.

at Mount Gretna. Mrs. Eli Arndt and daughter of Milton Grove, spent Sunday with Mrs. Frank Baker.

Frank Schock and his brother Arthur will accompany the F. & M. ball team when it plays the strong Cornell team.

Messrs, W. Howard Eberle and Omer Buck and Mrs. Amos Rudy of York, spent Sunday in town

A Contest.

A graphophone contest by Hershey and Peopples. Don't fail to come to the Mount Joy Hall on Saturday night and hear all the latest and this month. There will also be a picce played that was made by the late Edward Rapp, of this place. The business man's friend, The Come and enjoy yourself. We Bulletin. Why? Because it has a guarantee to please you or we will cheerfully refund your money. General admission 10 cents. Reserved seats 15 cents. Chart at Garber's

A Marked Success.

The Alumni Association held its ing changes: A cornet solo by M188 Wynne Cassel was substituted for the Instrumental Trio. The illustrated song was very entertaining also ready for the shad season. and was rendered by Miss May Some of the fisheries in the river Manning, Charles Cassel, and Melvin Jackson was the Rag Man. The meeting was well attended.

Trip to California.

of Marietta; Mr. Jacob M. Souders and wife, of East Donegal; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mumma and Mrs. Joseph Nissley, of Landisville, and Peter E. Witmer, of Rapho township, left on Friday on a trip to California. They will remain one month, and went to inspect some box car and killed in the Ruther- gold mires in which they are inter-

> Where They're Working. An.os Shickley and his gang are busy repainting the dwellings of H.

East Main street. Elmer Givens is painting the new porch at the United Brethren parsonage. Mr. Givens' employes also finished beautifying the residence of Chas. Dillinger on North Barbara street.

First of the Season. The young men of our local Y. M. C. A. will held a strawberry and ice cream festival in their rooms on West Main street, Saturday evening, May 21. It will be held for the benefit of the Ladies Auxiliary and being the first of the season, it should be well patronized.

Taken to the Hospital.

Mrs. Clayton Hendrix was taken to the General Hospital at Lancas-

Classes Entertained.

E. W. Garber and Miss Mary Keller entertained their Sunday

LANDISVILLE CAMPMEETING.

To Open July 23 and Continue Until August 10

The Board of Control of the Landisville Campmeeting Association held their spring meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Building, Lancaster the attendance being good. From Clarence Greenawalt spent a few the reports, the outlook is good for days at Lancaster visiting the fami- a big campmeeting this season. It will open July 28 with a love feast Mrs. E. M. Trexler is visiting her in the evening, and continue until

The meetings will be in charge of Owen Brandt, a student at Mer- Rev. J. G. Bickerton, Presiding Elder, and Rev. E. C. Griffiths, D. D., of this city. It is also expected that many of the Methodist pastors of this district will locate on the grounds and assist in the meetings.

The committee was instructed to secure the noted singer, J. Raymond Hemminger, of Carlisle, who was here with Rev. R. E. Johnson, and Rev. T. Edwin Redding, of Philadelphia, to have charge of the singing and conduct song services during the camp.

The County W. C. T. U. will again have a tent and hold an allday meeting on Thursday, August 5, at which time able speakers and good singing are promised.

The Rev. Charles Roads, D. D., and others will have a day on Sun- almost fifty years old. day-school work Rev. O. E. Stocking will again be with the

The young people will hold their regular six o'clock meetings, and also have a rally day and jugsongs and music. Hear some of the breaking, at which time they expect new selections made in March, April to raise \$100 towards their new cot-

The Committee on Grounds reported that the old wheat field was being put in order for playing ball tennis, croquette and quoits, and that rules governing its use would be adopted, so as not to interfere with the public meetings.

New Marietta Fishery

It is said that Marietta is to have a new fishery this season, a party of meeting in Mount Joy Hall on Sat- Wrightsville men having leased the istrator of Margaret Hershey, de- programme as it appeared in these There is a difference of opinion as to whether the venture will pay

The Haines and Keesey fisheries are now in readiness for operation were damaged by the ice.

Death of an Aged Man.

Solomon M. Eppler died on Thursday morning at his home in old and a laborer, but of late years B. Winters but notling was taken. edge of shoemaking. had lived retired. Death was due to infirmities incident to old age. ment at Mountville.

Have You Seen Them? A new series of postage stampsthe St. Louis Exposition series—is head of Robert Livingston; the and the 10-cent, a map of the United States, with the Louisiana territory indicated.

Once Very Valuable.

The Haines fishery, above Marietta, is one of the oldest shad catching spots on the Susquehanna. Fifty years ago it was considered jail for a hearing before Ju tice city. the best along the Susquehanna, the Epler. He was released yesterday receive whatever part of the fortun late Henry Haines, in whose posession it then was, having refused one of the best farms in Lancasner county for it.

The stockholders of the Lancaster & Rohrerstown company and the Lancaster & Mt. Joy company will hold meetings on May 17th to vote on a proposition to unite the

Ho for Mt. Joy.

Mt. Joy. Old potatoes now command high as \$1.75 per bushel, and it is reported that the

FLORIN

Christ Risser is home for a few Samuel Myers and family spent

Sunday in town. H. G. Stacks was home from Laneaster over Sunday.

Elmer Schlegelmilch and family spent Sunday at Maytown. Many of our citizens would like to know who lost the treat.

Herry Breneman is having a new orch erected at his dwelling. Henry Young made a business

rip to Lancaster on Saturday. Miss Annie H. Keim of Enhaut, visited relatives here on Sunday. Mrs. Alpheus Morton is visiting

friends at Lancaster for a few days. Frank Schlegelmilch is spending month with friends near Millers-

Miss Annie Stambach, of Steelton, is calling on her many friends facturer of Philadelphia. She knew that in this place.

J. W. Shank and wife spent Sunday at Stackstown as guests of his been carefully concealed from the select brother Milton Shank.

putting a new slate roof on Jacob Hostetter's residence. Miss Ellen Biemesderfer has a

red lily that is quite a relic. It is

burg, spent Sunday here and at pen of Balzac. Donegal visiting friends. his house. It will be painted by

Eli Arndt of Milton Grove. Samuel H. Flowers of Harrisburg which had given many staid and influen-

ents George Flowers and wife. Irvin Fair and Charles Weidman visited Unity Castle, K. G. E., at farming lands. This uncle also bore the

Elizabethtown. phia yesterday as a representative of the wonderful stories he had heard of the

of Grand Lodge. ton, spent a few days in town as But the experiences of Jacob Larye, the George W. Flowers.

and the Bainbridge fishermen are sisted by their little dog, killed 13 Jacob Large, the nephew, stirred by the large rats in their chicken house one by his uncle, ran away from home. He evening last week. The rats were wandered about Europe and finally made

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Heisey, Maytown. Deceased was 76 years ly place entered was the home of A. adversity forced him to pick up a knowl-

Some rascals amused themselves by shooting off revolvers and yell-He is survied by his wife, but no ing like indians just because they children. The funeral took place wanted to scare several Florin la- her and, in order that he might be near her on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, dies on the pike east of here Satur. he entered her fathers' employ, although with services at the house and inter- day night. We hope this will not carefully concealing from him the nature occur again.

Cases Were Settled. Harry Stoler and Andrew Shrite upon the heels of the eloping twain. Love out. The 1-cent stamp bears the charged with violating the fish laws guarded them, however, and after being were amicably adjusted at a hear- quietly married by an unsuspecting curate, 2-cent, of Jefferson; the 3-cent, of ing before Squire John H. Epler and reached Havre in safety. Here Jaco Monroe; the 5-cent, of McKinley, at Elizabethtown on Monday. Mr. Large worked for several months, he and Smeltzer paid a fine and costs and his wife practicing the most rigorous Messrs. Stoler and Shrite were economy until they had saved enough to pay the young woman's passage to the dismissed. After the hearing Harry great America across the seas. Stoler brought suit against Abram On their journey across the sea a pretty Sprout of this place, for violating baby girl was born who after the death of her mother when the young couple landed the fish laws. Constable Vogle her mother when the young couple landed here was adopted by a wealthy carpet manufacturer of Philadelphia and is of bail Sprout was committed to now a leading light among the elect of that afternoon on bail.

Early Closing.

We're informed to announce that on June 1, all the leading business people of town will close their places of business every evening at 6o'clock except Tuesdays and Saturdays. This will continue until Oct. 1, 1904.

Hurt Inwardly.

two and then build a trolley line to While Jac. Fenstermacher was going down stairs at his home Thursday, he fell and is laid up with injuries. He was carrying a lamp at the time which was broken but town and Miss Maggie Hendriv of this nothing further resulted. Mr. this place, were granted a Fenstermacher is hurt inwardly.

JACOB LARYE MURDERED.

Romance in Life of Cobbler Killed in France While After a Fortune.

Philadelphia Inquirer

Jacob Larye, who left here some time ago for Europe, is reported murdered. Mrs. Larye received a letter from Heinrich Schultz, at Marseilles, France, on Friday, in which it is stated that Mr. Larye had received part of the money said to have been coming to him and that strangers had induced him to go with them and treacherously assaulted and robbed him. He was removed to a hospital where, the letter states, he died from his injuries.

When the unvarnished story of a Lancaster county cobbler, who had gone to France to claim a large inhertinance only to be murdered and robbed at Marseilles, appeared in the newspapers on Saturday; only a few persons knew that the assassins knife had penetrated in a luxurious home near Broad and Norris streets.

And yet the cruel fate of the aged shoemaker, Jacob Larye, a German by birth, conveyed a message of tragic meaning to a young woman, his daughter, but long the adopted and beloved member of the family of a wealthy and influential carpet manuher father's death was the climax to a strange romance in which her young life had been woven with threads that had circle in which she had long been accustomed to move. Rerred from childhood Miller Bros. of Mount Joy, are amid riches and luxuries, the thought that she was now heiress to thousands amassed by a granduncle in France left her no doubt

The stranged history of the old German cobbler and of his beautiful and accomplished daughter; now a weil-known figure in the best social circles in the northern Harry Lutz and family of Harris- section of the city, would be worthy of the

Sought Fortune in Paris.

Oonegal visiting friends.

More than half a century ago Jacob
Larye, a native of Elsus, Germany, was roaming about Europe, young, ambitions and in search of a fortune. His family at Elsus was an old and well-to-do one, spent Sunday in town with his par- tial burghers to the town Council. For many generations no member of the family had ventured beyond the rich farming region in which its wealth and reputation were entertained by the fair sex at for worth had been slowly garnered. But the fates decreed an altogether different Elizabethtown on Saturday evening. fate for young Jacob Larye. He had an On Friday evening Phares Kray- uncle who was the first to set at defiance bill, E. F. Heiner and Henry Young the family traditions and seek gold by the ever-widening borders of the family name of Jacob Larve and he crossed the E. F. Heiner went to Philadel- borders of France and made his way to Paris on foot, determined to investigate Hermit Castle No. 66, to a session fame and fortune to be easily won within the walls of the fair French capital. The uncle at first failed to find in Paris an Jacob Hummer and wife of Steel- Eldorado and returned to Elsus a prodigal. uncle, in Paris were cherished by him and duely recounted to his equally restless nephew and namesake. The family tradi-G. A. Geyer and son Harvey, as- tions again received a rude shock when feeding on squabs for some time. his way to Paris, whither his uncle had Last Thursday night quite a num-of the culinary department of a big hotel ber of places in town were yisited and gradually became familiar with all the by thieves but as far, as we could secrets that have made French cooking learn, nothing was taken. The on- famous, But he tired of his role as chief and wandered into Alsace Lorraine, where

A Runaway Match.

While in the French provinces he met a beautiful French girl, the only child of a prosperous farmer. He fell in love with of his feelings towards his daughter. The latter reciprocated the love of the wandering German you h, and one night they stole away from the farm together and made their way to Paris. The farmer was The cases of Henry Smeltzer, influential, and he set the Paris police they eluded the police and the irate father, economy until they had saved enough to

Larve's wife at Mt. Joy will probably.

remains. The adopted daughter of the Philadelphia carpst manufacturer, the little one of Jacob Large, cobbler, wil not, it is said, claim any part of the mone Since her adoption she has been accuston to riches and the family of which she has long been an accepted member is reputed

A Religious Meeting.

The Brethren in Christ have decided to hold a religious meeting in the Mount Joy Hall on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock when a number of able speakers will be present All are invited.

Charles A. Wealand of Elizabet to wed.