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THE REGISTRAR. State College, Centre County, Pa.

Democratic Watchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., March 28, 1902.

THE STORY OF METHODISM IN CEN-

TRE COUNTY.

(Concluded from page 3.)

near lived at Boiling Springs, and Joseph

Allender on the Roush farm, next below

Death broke up these families and scattered

them-William Kinnear and Mary (Allen-

der) Kinnear removed to Franklin, Venaugo

county, and as early as 1804 formed the

imberland circuit was traversed by Rev.

Richard Parriott and Rev. Lewis Browning. Of the latter we have no traditions,

and the name of Richard Parriott drops out

The first presiding elder who visited the

territory of Centre county was Nelson Reed,

in 1791. He lived to be eighty-nine years

old, served sixty-five years in the ministry,

and died in Baltimore, October 20th, 1840,

according to the authority of Bishop Simpson, the oldest Methodist preacher in Eu-

rope or America. It is worthy of record

that Rev. James Campbell, who rode our circuit in 1792, and his companion of 1763,

Rev. James Paynter, survived until the same year, 1840.

The year 1806 is the era of church erec-

tion. On the 21st of January, 1806, Philip Antes and Susanna, his wife, for the sum

of one shilling, conveyed to Richard Gun-

salus, John Miller, Frederick Antes, Wm. Foster, Lawrence Bathurst, Abel Daugherty

and Philip Antes the ground on which the

first church at Curtin's Works was erected

in that year, the first Methodist Episcopal

and cause to be built, a house or place of

worship for the use of the members of the

Methodist Episcopal church in the United

States, according to the rules and discipline

which from time to time may be agreed upon and adopted by the ministers and preach-

ers of the said church, at the General Con-

ference in the United States of America;

and in further trust and confidence that

they shall at all times forever hereafter,

permit such ministers and preachers be-longing to the said church as shall from

General Conference of the ministers and

church, or by the yearly conferences, au-

Antes', was kindly taken care of but died

among strangers and was tenderly buried in the Antes graveyard. His remains were

removed to the new cemetery on the side

of Nittany mountains and the old slate-

stone replaced by a neat marble tombstone

by Henry Barnhart.
In Penns Valley services were held by

the early Methodist preachers in Potter's

old log mill; so Judge Potter once told old Mr. Gillilaud. Robert Pennington held

religious meetings regularly at John Sid-

man's house, the miller at Spring Mills.

Jeremiah Sankey's house was another place where preaching was held; and in his large

barn the quarterly meetings frequently as-

married a daughter of Henry Pennington, and his son Henry occupies the house in

which his grandfather lived, where the meetings were held. The first Methodist church in Penns Valley was built on Henry

Pennington's place, a little distance east of

Centre Hall, near Brush Valley road. In 1814 Ebenezer Doolittle preached the first sermon in that church from the text Pro-

verbs 9th chapter, 1st verse. The church

has disappeared and an overgrown grave-

yard, with the foundations of a primitive

chapel, alone mark its site. A few graves

are marked, among them that of Robert Pennington, died April 22nd, 1826, aged

According to the recollection of Col. James Gilliland, who, when quite a small boy, heard Robert Pennington exhort at Mr. Sidman's, he was a large, well-pro-

portioned man, with a florid complexion,

with a voice clear, strong and loud. He was a near neighbor of Hon. Andrew Gregg,

Sen., and at log rollings, house and barn raisings they were always chosen captains to marshal the friendly heroes of internal

There is one more of the pioneer minis-

ters whose memoir does not appear in print among the "crowned victors" of the Metho-

dist Episcopal church; to whom a short

allusion is proper upon this occasion—Rev. Timothy Lee. Somehow his memory seems

to be universally cherished in the homes of

the Methodist brethren of Centre county.

Of him Rev. Alem Brittain relates the

that lot?' The man answered 'I do.' 'Will

seventy-seven years.

improvement.

James Sankey, son of Jeremiah,

sembled

burial

25-27

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CURES.

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WOULD SMASH THE CLUB.—If members of the "Hay Fever Association" would use Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, the Club would go to pieces, for it always cures this malady, and asthma, the kind that baffles the doctors—it wholly ho place to stop for rest or refreshment for man or horse. Passing through Milheim was to Northumberland, Mr. Lee monia, Bronchitis owe their lives and saw a large stump on a vacant lot. He inhealth to it. It conquers Grip, saves little quired of the first man be met, 'Who owns ones from Croup and Whooping Cough and is positively guaranteed for all Throat and | you let me stand on that stump?' said Mr. Lung troubles, 50c, \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Green's Pharmacy.

reached the ears of the dwellers and others he said, as he passed through their town every four or six weeks, if a house could be supernumerary relation. had he would stop regularly and preach to them- A widow invited him to come to this moral hero had been preserved.) Prejudice, however, was so great, that it was a long time before Methodism gained a valued at \$20,000, parsonage at \$4,500.

permanent abiding place in Millheim." The first prayer meeting, of which we have written record, ever held in the territory of Centre county. was held by a Presbyterian pioneer preacher, Philip V. Fithian, at Andrew Boggs' cabin, near Milesburg, August 1st, 1775. He was the father of Judge Robert Boggs, a very prominent character in our early history. I have it from John O. Henning, Esq., that the Boggs This is mixed with some saponaceous compound, flavored a little, put up in an attractive bottle or jar, and benoid a booth powder costing from 15 to 50 cents per vesjudice was carried to such an extent that the mother of a bound apprentice, by name the celebrity of the name on the label. For the mother of a bound apprentice, by name the celebrity of the name on the label. For 15 cents enough tooth powder to last a fam-

Henning was a faithful and sincere Christian, and all of the family, with only two

Methodist Episcopal church. I must mention another preacher's name, the sweet savor of which still lingers among our people—Rev. Jacob Gruber. The names of John Rhodes, Robert Minshall, Samuel Bryson, Wesley Howe and other ministers may occur to my hearers, as asso-ciated with blessed influences and results to the church.

first Society there.

Recurring to the pioneer Methodist preachers of the Valley. In 1791 North-As to the membership, what a long roll of names we might put upon record—the Barnharts, Lees, Crawfords, Blairs, Reams, Baughmans, Cadwaladers, Toners, of Conference roll in 1795. We can find no record of the date of his death, nor place of Jones, Magees, Michaels, Weavers, Kennellys and a thousand others.

One layman of later years deserves particular mention. I refer to Jacob Singer, who lived previous to 1821 in that "deserted village of the plain," Earleystown. He was a tailor by trade and considered the best in the country. About 1820, when the Presbyterians organized a Sunday school at Sinking Creek, he organized one at Earleystown. These were the first in the county except one at Bellefonte.

Ireland, May 24th, 1783, converted at a camp meeting in Centre county and joined the church in 1804; a deeply pious man, faithful as a minister, his field of service ed skirts, as desired, but the fitted coat was in the Ohio Conference, where he died Conference, June 27th, 1843.

church ever enoted within the bounds of Centre county. It is well to mark the stipulations of the trust "to erect and build Rev. Solomon McMullen, born under the shadow of Antes' church in 1808, died in The coat is faced with stitched black revers. Sheperdstown, Va., Nov. 20th, 1863. Rev. John Anderson, born in Frederick county, Maryland (the county that gave so

> will occur to many as one to be spoken of fitly, were it possible, in the time limited, to do justice to his memory. Then there

was Isaac T. Stratton, who died early. time to time be duly authorized by the said Rev. John H. Boggs has called my atpreachers of the said Methodist Episcopal tention to the fact that Rev. James M. but here we have a difference. thorized by said General Conference, and California, was the first apostle of Methonone other, to preach and expound God's Holy Word therein." ism in the State of Iowa, and in the early days of the settlement of that State, wield-In the graveyard attached to the church ed a powerful influence upon the religious epose the ashes of one of the early ministendency of her people. I may mention Rev. Thomas McGee, born in Centre coun-ty, June 15th, 1794, because he lived in ters of the society. In 1808, Rev. Jacob Banghart was admitted on trial and sent to the Lycoming circuit. He took sick when on the circuit, and arriving at Philip the family of Philip Antes, whose spirit and example impressed his youthful heart. Also Rev. Cambridge Graham, born near Bellefonte, Dec. 19th, 1816, and who died

in Tyrone, Pa., Dec. 20th, 1885. Then there were Rev. Christian Hart-man, Rev. Andrew Jameson, Rev. Thomas Barnhart and Chaplain William Earnshaw, of whose death we read some time since with full hearts. He was converted at Millheim in 1841, under the ministrations of our venerable friend, Rev. Daniel Hart-

man, now fifty-six years in the ministry. One more allusion to Philip Antes: April 5th, 1825, he sold the last of his property in Centre county, the home and old mill, to Roland Curtin, father of ex-Governor Curtin, and removed to Clear-field county. The Rev. W. H. Dill says: "The oldest appointment in Clearfield county is Centre, located between Clearfield and Curwensville. This is said to have been the starting place of Methodism in this county. The first church was built there in 1827. Philip Antes gave land to erect the church upon."

In April, 1817, James McGee, a black-

THE CHURCH IN BELLEFONTE.

smith, removed from the Antes neighborhood to Bellefonte, and the first class was formed at his house in that year, of which he was the leader. The members of the first class were James McGee, Mrs. Jane Harner, Miss Eliza M. Harner, afterwards Mrs. William Ward, Miss Jane Harner, afterward Mrs. Weyland, James Rothrock, afterward Esquire Rothrock, Robert Blakely and his wife. The class met at Mr. Mc-Gee's house, southwest corner of Allegheny and Bishop streets. Mrs. Ward, widow of Sheriff Ward, a member of the first class, is still (1887) living at Lebanon, Pa., in her 81st year. She gave the foregoing information and further adds that the first Rev. Abraham Dawson were the preachers in charge of Bald Eagle circuit, which cir-

the church. He also secured the two ten- the height, plate stoves used in warming the building, and with others, went to the woods, cut trees, made logs, and had them sawn. This plate rail or bric-a-brac shelf are growing building was completed in Nov. 1822; Rev.
Robert Minshall being the preacher in charge of Bald Eagle circuit; James Me-Gee, George Kennedy, William Ward and ways pretty notion, but not an inexpensive E. Purdue, Jr., were the first trustees.

In 1823 George Henning removed from come too band for most tastes.

Milesburg to Bellefonte, and his coming Japanese water colors against a back-

Genessee Conference to the Baltimore Con-

the reply. Notice was given and about a dozen people assembled, but remained at a that year, Rev. Robert Minshall and Rev. Oriential character the scheme is apt to be Samuel Bryson, preachers in charge of the Lee mounted the stump and commenced | circuit. In 1826 the name of the circuit singing a hymn. His stentorian voice was changed from Bald Eagle to that of Bellefonte, John Rhodes preacher in charge. came to see what was going on. Mr. Lee In 1838 Rev. Thomas Taneyhill and Geo. invited them to come near, that he would not hurt them. At the close of the sermon Bellefonte circuit, both of whom are still (1887) preaching the Gospel, although in

In 1853 the old church edifice was replaced by a commodious frame building, her house, but she soon after informed him still standing on High street, opposite the that her neighbors were so bitterly opposed that she was afraid to allow him to conhouse. The present elegant brick church tinue. At this, some one said, 'I have a was built in 1875. Rev. George W. Miller right to use my own house as I please; come then preacher in charge, and dedicated in to my house.' (Would that the name of July, 1876. In 1887 the number of members reported was 250, with church edifice

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

Without tact you can learn nothing. Tact teaches you when to be silent. Inquirers who are always inquisitive never learn anything .- Disraeli.

merce have the same base-prepared chalk. a period of two years, he has discovered a family were very much disgusted and put pound, flavored a little, put up in an at-out with his father, George Henning, when tractive bottle or jar, and behold a tooth of Mitchell, who was indentured to Mr. Henning, who was a hatter, made an effort to have the boy released on this account, and even appealed to the Court for that purpose.

It took but a few years to satisfy the Boggs family and their neighbors that Geo.

By the chalk in bulk, and put with it some ground castile soap, which all druggists sell. Put them together in the proportion of one-eighth soap to seven eighths chalk, mix well, and fill any and all the empty tooth well, and fill any and all the empty tooth powder to last a family a year can be put together. Buy the powder jars or bottles that you may have around. If flavoring is liked, it is easy to exceptions, afterwards united with the add a little wintergreen or peppermint. So, with the various antiseptic and disinfecting solutions that, attractively bottled and judiciously advertised, coax pennies unnecessarily out of our purses. There is no better cleanser and general sweetener than a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda. Fill a pint or quart bottle, if you want, with clear water, and add bicarbonate of soda got from the druggist, not the grocer, until the liquid will take up no more. Keep this on your toilet shelf and use it as a mouth wash, etc. When it comes to an antiseptic fluid, any surgeon will tell you that there is practically nothing in materia medica better than salt and water. It is always at hand and is safe and effectual.

It is a mistake as a woman grows older to wear what is known as novelty goodthose which come into fashion every spring and autumn-for however attractive may be in their bright colorings or intricate weaves, they are marked by their very beauty, and soon go out of favor. For the county except one at Bellefonte.

And who are the ministerial graduates of this centenary church? Let me name some. Rev. James Wilson, born in Donegal, traland May 24th 1783 converted at a second converted closely, and a three quarter length cloak, ed skirts, as desired, but the fitted coat with the straight front is the best. A very June 21st, 1843. Rev. Isaac C. Hunter, born in Bellefonte, August 30th, 1798; he also died within the bounds of the Ohio black braid down the front, finishing in double circles toward the hem of the skirt.

The length of skirts show no likelihood of being diminished during the summer, but, instead of clinging round the feet in many pious families to the Methodist church of Centre county,) Dec. 27th, 1803, was brought up in sight of the Antes church. He died Sept. 10th 1867.

The name of Marmaduke Pierce, who entered the ministry in 1811, from General tered the ministry in 1811, from General depend on its cut alone, but there are many depend on its cut alone, but there are many depend on its cut alone, but there are many depend on its cut alone, but there are many depend on its cut alone, but there are many depend on its cut alone, but there are many depend on its cut alone, but there are many depend on its cut alone, but there are many depend on its cut alone, but there are many depend on its cut alone, but there are many depend on its cut alone, but there are many depend on its cut alone, but there are many depend on its cut alone, but there are many depend on its cut alone, but there are many depend on its cut alone, but there are many depend on its cut alone, but there are many depend on its cut alone, but there are many depend on its cut alone, but there are many depend on its cut alone. embarrassing folds, they stand out in well rounded flutes on the ground, an effect which requires very skillful cutting to comdevices for giving the desired fullness among the more dressy trimmed skirts.

Appliques, embroideries and trimmings of all sorts are the leading features of dress, Jameson, of Nittany Valley, still living in progressed much since the insertions and appliques of last season, pretty though these were. Today each medallion and square represents much individual care and attention, and is often made up of several different materials and colorings.

Petticoats this year fit very snugly around the hips because dress skirts are tight fitting; button back corset covers are made necessary because so many thin shirt waists fasten in the back. And the comfort of short sleeved nightgowns is lessening the number of those that are made long

Sensitive skins are subject to "blackheads" or clogging of the pores. In large towns, especially, dirt and dust ve.y quickly clog up the pores, which must be left open and free to allow of the greasy secretion passing through.

Now if you have neglected your ablu-tions, remedy the fault at once, and after washing your face with coal tar or arsenical soap and soft water night and morning for a week, bathe the skin with warm soft ened water, friction gently with a fine towel, then dab on the face, or wherever the blackheads congregate together, this sulphur lotion: Milk of sulphur, 2 drs; ether, ½ oz; spirits of wine, 3 drs; refined glycerine, 3 ozs; rosewater, 6 ozs. This lotion should remain on the skin for a minute, then be dried with a soft handkerchief. If the glycerine does net suit your skin, cucumber juice must be substituted. I advise you also taking a small liver pill or rhubarh pill once after the mid-day meal, if you suffer from constipation or any liver trouble, as blackheads very often are a con-sequence of general ill-health.

The artistically trimmed sleeve will be a marked feature on spring and summer The plain sleeve will be seen only fracks on the tailor suit, the plain cloth frock and the simple blouse for morning wear. Even for the latter there will be tucks and plaits. This trimming, by the way, will always consist of a puff of some sheer material, either at the wrist or elbow. Liberty silk, church edifice was commenced in the year chiffon, lace and lace covered liberty satin 1820. Rev. Thomas McGee, a brother of Mr. James McGee, above mentioned, and The slashed sleeve with puff at elbow is very new and one of the most effective. The silk or cloth is so cut as to have the ef cuit was in that year transferred from the fect of stitched bands, with the silk or chiffon puffed out between each band. The bell sleeve, with the tight fitting ouf to the Mr. Ward collected all the glass and paint elbow, is modish and much worn, but to in Pittsburg used in glazing and painting the short figure it is unbecoming, as it cuts

> Ideas for friezes that look well above the A row of old prints, framed in black,

Lee, 'and preach a sermon to the people of your town?' 'You may if you wish,' was infused more activity in the Society; the ground of matting are very pleasing, and if

particularly successful.

A line of blue, red and white and blue china plates against a frieze of deep yellow paper gives a striking note of novelty to a recently furnished dining room.

A room paneled two thirds of the way from floor to ceiling with very dark oak has a frieze of lettuce green paper and dark blue plates and pottery, and bits of old brass and copper are placed on the shelf and on the wall above it.

Few feathers are being used in Paris, and embroidered batiste for hat draperies, with long floating ends, is preferred to either

Sashes of grass lawn wove with stripes of blossomed silk are to trim the coarse hats of rustic straw that herald the spring.

Arizona's New Coffee.

The utilization of the mesquite bean as a substitute for coffee and as a food product is the plan of a company which is organizing in Arizona. The head of the project claims that after exhaustive tests, covering method of treating the mesquite bean which gives it a flavor closely resembling that of

If claims can be proved, many millions of acres of arid land will be productive of revenue. The mesquite is essentially a desert growth and flourishes where all else save the cactus perishes from want of water. It is to be found in nearly all the un-irrigated lands of New Mexico, Southern California, and Old Mexico, but is particularly common in Arizona. As a rule the mesquite shrub attains a growth of ten to fifteen feet, but sometimes develops into a tree of large size, in shape like a full-grown apple tree. Its leaves are fern-like and its limbs are covered with thorns, with a wood which is worthless for all else but fuel, in which latter capacity it is the principal source in this country. Its beans grow in long pods, and while it has long been known that cattle and horses would browse on them when other food was scarce, and some of the Indian tribes used them as food, it has never until recently been believed that they would ever become of marketable value.

The Pima, Maricopa and Papago Indians dry the beans and grind them into flour, and indeed the mesquite bean has been all that has stood between the Indian and a condition of absolute starvation when the drought destroyed the crops of the red

It was two years ago, when the investi-gator first visited the Pima reservation, in the Gila valley, that he conceived the idea of using the mesquite bean. The white settlers above the reservation had diverted the river's flow on to their own lands and left none for the Indians. As a consequence the Indians suffered greatly. Their grain fields were totally destroyed through lack of irrigation, and their cattle died by thousands from hunger and thirst. The Indians themselves subsisted for many months upon an almost exclusive diet of mesquite flour, and thrived upon it apparently as well as upon grain food.-Kansas City Star.

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