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AUTOBIOGRAPHY.

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My first schooling was gotten in a log school house at Chalybeate, Bed-ford County, Pennsylvania. Yet in that public school house that smelled of wasps and frowsy children, where in winter our faces burned fronting the great wood stove and backs froze I received the most faithful tuition in the three R's under Josiah Amos, afterwards Squire Amos, that ever was my after experience in academy or college. He would compel us to recite as many as five times a day in our several text books and though but 7 years old I was carried rapidly the last terrific jerk all the passengforward through all the readers, the arithmetics to algebra and the grammars to rhetoric. I could write a quite passable hand and spell almost quite passable hand and spell almost any word in the language. The old-fashioned spelling bees, held pub-licly at night, were no mean aids to parfection in the art of spelling. To perfection in the art of spelling. To this lame teacher I confess an ever-lasting debt of gratitude for the pains smashed, cursed and swore and chathe took in laying the foundations of my education deep and sound. I shashed, turbed and bub at a fearful rate. But when I got outside in the his handiwork and bear witness to a forced to sit down in the snow in a Classical Academy of Rev. John Lyon, his head which taught me a lesson Bedford, Pennsylvania, where in my 10th year I was well started in Latin. Great was the elation that filled me when my teacher sent word in my 11th year that on Monday next, I was to start Greek. Forthwith I went to the library, got my hands on a Greek grammar and mastered the unfamiliar alphabet by nightfall. By I was ready for the Junior class in college, leaving but two years to grad-uste nate

far in advance of what was required terminus, only to find the stage gone. in there were two dead-tired but happy Classics superfluous. My teacher, John Lyon, was a polite education himself, his personality being more instructive than his teachings. I think he was the most highly cultured man with whom I ever came in kitchen to greet our astonished parcontact, being the son of a distin-guished father of Carlisle, Pennsylvania, and having the advantages of collegiate education in this country and a university course abroad. Years afterward, Dr. Alexander T. of my brother in view accounted me McGill, professor in Princeton, con-spicuous leader of the Presbyterian matriculation several years. This was spicuous leader of the Presbyterian Church and father of the Chancellor of New Jersey, told me that Rev. John Lyon was the finest scholar he Lid was a privihad ever known. It was a privi-lege little appreciated by the body of pupils to enjoy his tutelage and honor to the town to be dignified with such had ever known. It was a privi-lege little appreciated by the body of pupils to enjoy his tutelage and honor to the town to be dignified with such an academy. His pupils were mostly of a select class of boys and girls, some from as great a distance as Nick on the town in Brinton of the farm. But I had my revenge several years later in their choice at that time. Some of super for putting on airs upon their return home and looking supercil-to the farm. But I had my revenge several years later in their choice at that time. Some of super for putting on airs upon their return home and looking supercil-to the farm. But I had my revenge several years later in the weeks or years. "It has rained most every day this week so haven't gotten many of my winter things put away. It's not June yet and we're having weather already such as you have in July and August over there so you can imagine "It has rained most every day this week so haven't gotten many of my winter things put away. It's not June yet and we're having weather already such as you can imagine "It has rained most every day this week so haven't gotten many of my winter things put away. It's not June yet and we're having weather already such as you can imagine "It has rained most every day this week so haven't gotten many of my winter things put away. It's not June yet and we're having weather already such as you can imagine "It has rained most every day this week so haven't gotten many of my winter things put away. It's not June yet and we're having weather already such as you can imagine "It has rained most every day this week so haven't gotten many of my winter things put away. It's not June yet and we're having weather already such as you can imagine "It has rained most every day this some from as great a distance as some from as great a distance as Michigan and Missouri. Brinton Lyon, Alexander King, Daniel Cessna, Joseph and Frank Schell, Lyttleton Savage, William Hughes, Mary Lyon, Julia Marcell, Carrie Cessna, Mary, Eliza and Louisa Anderson, Ella and Marie Watson, Nellie and Matilda Hartley, James Russell and Rebecca Russell, stand out in my memory as students of high merit and of refined students of high merit and of refined and attractive personalities. Mr. Lyon was a strict disciplinarian and wield ed on rare occasions with great effect, a rattan covered with leather, and lads of other schools and of homes mind with nature's lore that in days who had proved incorrigible were to come would prove invaluable in illreduced to lamb-like submission as to come would prove invaluable in ilsoon as enrolled. Withal, he was a lustrative material in my profession. genial man, tall, erect, springy in walk, with piercing black eyes, wonderful waving black hair, most re-fined facial features and altogether so impressive a figure that it was not strange he was called St. John the Divine. Owing to the strain of so large a school he requested of my parents that I, then 15 years old but tall for my age, might be permitted to assist him in giving out the spelling in the morning and conducting the lessons on the outline maps in which the whole school participated, chanting the exercise. He was wont to leave the school at 11 A. M. for his recess, in my care and it speaks well for their gauge difference of the school at 11 and Mrs. E well for their self-discipline that, though many of the scholars were much older than I they never took other small services my tuition free and the to me the pricely stipened of and the to me the pricely stipened of \$10 per three months quarter. I shall risk being tedious by recording how I spent that first \$10. It was expended in paying my railroad fare to and fro on a Christmas vacation wisit in company with my hyperbala visit in company with my brother James, to my uncle Davis' family near Milroy, Pennsylvania. We had a very pleasant time but when it was necessary to return to my duties at the school, a blizzard had frozen the stream crossing and coated the whole region with ice, making it quite impossible for my uncle to send us with inders have a chance to load up with cutting winds so paralyzed my fingers overcoat coming open I could not rebutton it and feared I should freeze before reaching our destina-tion. Arriving at Huntingdon, we found there was no evening train out and would be none till Monday A. M. Having exhausted our funds in the purchase of through tickets we registered at the hotel under serious apprehension as to where the money should come from to discharge our would provide, we went to church in the morning, in which the heat-er apparently had gone out of commission and we shivered through

the sermon. On the next morning before discharging the bill, we made bold to approach a stranger who had registered from our county and made known to him our predicament and asked the loan of \$2.00. Without hesitation, that kind man, whose nestation, that kind man, whose name is now unknown to me proffer-ed the money saying he knew my father by reputation and had no doubt we would repay the loan, which taught us a great lesson that it is a good thing to have an honest father. We took our places with happy hearts in the train and on a level stretch

we took our places with happy hearts in the train and on a level stretch just outside of Huntingdon I had just remarked to my brother at my side "At this speed we'll soon be home" when bump, crash, smash, the car left the metals and was dragged 30 miles an hour by leaps and bounds over the ties for some distance until the coupling link broke and released the car just on the edge of a precipice that overlooked the river. Every seat in the car was broken, the wheels burst up through the floor and with ers were hurled forward in a heap about the stove and door. I can honestly record that I was not frightened smashed, cursed and swore and chatglad he lived to see the fruits of crisp air the reaction came and I was pardonable pride in my efforts as preacher, editor and political speaker. Then my father sent me to the form one car to another was flung on the show in the sector foreign food before and it cer-tainly is interesting to see how well the different groups observe the way one man who in the act of jumping the different groups observe the way from one car to another was flung on things should be done. Some do them that served well in later railroad accidents that it is best in a crash not to attempt a self rescue but cling to the seat as long as possible. A little later, a townsman, John Border, in an accident at the same place, attempted window just as the car rolled over and down upon him. His was the only ought to risk it monomial states about the request. ollege, leaving but two years to grad-ate. Indeed, I had read the Classics is in income of what was required at the classics at the article of the provided states and the classics at the atternoon, we reached Mt. Dallas, the the whole college curriculum, A deep snow was falling and if ever rying our valise, we finally, all cov-ered with snow, burst into the farm ents. This was my first ride on a railroad and a jolly Christmas indeed! Though fully prepared to enter the

too young and decreed I should defer

WAR IN CHINA. Mrs. North Tells About Both in An-

other Homey Letter.

for forest tree seedlings for the pur-It has been some time since the pose of planting up those waste areas Watchman has published a letter from which are fit for nothing else but wood either Mr. or Mrs. W. R. North, who and timber production, says Thomas are new located at the Syracuse unit C. Harbison, of the Penn forest diseducational mission, near Chungking, trict. Nearly every farm has such China. Of course the arrival in the waste areas-large or small-which North home nine months ago of a should be planted during early spring young son was quite an event, and before the regular farm work starts. now the time of both father and If Centre county is to receive her just mother is so occupied in looking after quota of the forest tree seedlings, the wants of little Billy that they do which are to be distributed by the De-

not have the leisure to do the writing partment of Forests and Waters, her they did before he joined them. And land owners should order them now. it is also natural that a good portion Of the twenty million trees originally of Mrs. North's letters to grandpa and available for distribution next spring, grandma Shuey in Bellefonte are in only one half remain to be allotted to connection with Billy, who already new applicants.

weighs nineteen pounds, and other To date Centre county citizens, family matters in which the general within the Penn forest district, have public has no particular interest. But made application for forest tree seedin a letter written home the latter lings as follows:

in a letter written home the latter part of May, after disposing of all family affairs she says: "Bill and I are entertaining the boys of the graduating class three at a time. we started in having them once a week but now we are having them twice and I'm afraid we will soon have to have them three times if we are to get around before school closes, as there are forty-three in the class. "We the started in the class." "Difference the school closes as there are forty-three in the class." "Bill and I are entertaining the boys to have them three times if we are to there are forty-three in the class." "The the school closes as there are forty-three in the class." "The the school closes as the school closes the school closes as the school closes as the school c

"Most of these boys have never eaten foreign food before and it cervery well and make few mistakes and then others are awful. "Rumors of war reach us daily, and tions on state forest and will examine across the river just below the Rape house a pontoon bridge was built today, so it looks as if something might happen soon. Bill and I are planning in

ought to risk it; we might get shut in and have to spend more time there than we want to. "(Ten days later.) Well, you see,

tract in Philipsburg; \$1. more than a week has elapsed and a lot has happened. As I half expected, I got locked in the city on account of Philipsburg; \$4500. fighting and had to stay from Tuseday until Friday. Bill got out home early Wednesday morning but I didn't come with him, and it's just as well I didn't. The fighting was much worse out here than it was in the city; and \$725. furthermore, in there the houses are behind thick walls which can stop some of the bullets, while out here

there is no wall at all. "I really hadn't any exciting ex-periences except having to stay in the city longer than I had planned to do. I was a little short of clothing but managed to get through all right, but

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Don't expect to get the best service if you call the doctor between mid-Centre county's waste land owners are relatively slow in making request

night and beauty sleep. Even a grocer would hate to get out of bed to put up a yeast cake. Don't ask the doctor what ails your neighbor. He might tell you then you'd be adding her troubles to your

Medical Hints for Housewives.

Ask the doctor now and then if he needs money. This always makes a hit. He will give you the reputation

of being a humorist. It's no disgrace to be sick. The dis-grace comes if you stay sick and enjoy telling about it. Don't tell your doctor about the

floral wreath you sent when your former physician died. He may not

be a lover of flowers. If your family physician tells you that your baby is not sick and that you don't need a physician, don't get mad and consult another physician. He may be honest, too. Say nothing derogatory to your doc

tor about your former physician. It may divert his attention to thinking how long it will be before he gets his.

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OAK HALL.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gilliland and family spent Sunday as guests at the Nannie Gilliland home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Houtz and son visited, Sunday, at the home of Mr. Houtz's brother Walter, at Pleasant Gap.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitehill spent the week-end visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Maurice

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zong were entertained at supper, Tuesday even-ing, at the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zong, of State College.

Mrs. William Ferree and son Billie, advantage of the opportunity for larking. I received for these and other small services my tuition free week in Philadelphia attending the Sesqui.

The Better Start.

A better start usually can be had by cranking the engine over a few times with the starter before switching on the ignition. When the cyla team to the nearest railroad station at Lewistown, Pennsylvania. We set forth bravely to walk the distance of team with the distance of the state ten miles, but it was mostly gliding and sliding the entire distance. The entire distance of the state of the switching on the ignition, as the en-I recall crossing the bridge from Lewistown to the station that on my overcent compine one L and the station that on my a few turns of the shaft and then snap on the ignition.

 —Poultrymen of Centre county who are raising a large number of pullets, can reduce their labor and time by convenient location of colony houses on the range. The best arrangement is to have the houses 100 feet apart and in a square, four houses then occupying about one acre of range. This better than building the houses in one long row, as it reduces the distance the poultryman has to travel.
—Subscribe for the "Watchman." bill for Sunday's entertainment. But cupying about one acre of range. This with the boyish hope that the Lord is better than building the houses in

August over there, so you can imagine how hot it gets here. The mosquitoes are so bad and it's so hot here by the Cronover, tract in Ferguson Twp.; \$625 camp that I'm getting out of patience. Er. I'll have to plan to do my writing in the daytime hereafter. Just now I'm \$525. Ernest W. DeHass, et ux, to Wesley Gunsallus, tract in Liberty Twp.; going to undress and get under my bed net as soon as possible. That's the only place one can be comfortable or partly so, in China. Enough for this time.

Mrs. W. R. NORTH.

JACKSONVILLE.

Butcherings will begin this week in this vicinity.

Mrs. G. G. Ertley and daughter June, of Howard, were Sunday visitors at the George Ertley home. Services this Sunday morning at 10.30 in the Reformed church, when

Home Mission exercises will be held. Misses Ella and Cora Neff, Ben Neff and Ray Ishler, of State College, were Sunday visitors at the Joseph Neff home.

Our former pastor, Rev. R. F. Gass, of Bedford, is expected to visit old

From Pirate to King

The discovery of the Indians who speak Elizabethan English is one of the strangest travelers' stories ever heard in these days. It is not, however, quite unique, for the late Mr. Cecil Sharp found in the Alleghanies numerous communities of English folk whose language, appearance and customs dated from the end of the Seventeenth century, and who had preserved a large number of English folk-songs that are no longer to be heard in the mother country.

Nor were private communities of the kind set up by Benjamin Sharp and his crew altogether unique, for we possess records of the famous English pirate, John Plaintain, who, having begun his career of crime in the West Indies, founded a state on Madagascar of which he conquered a considerable part.

GOITRE CAME BACK



Real Estate Transfers.

of Bedford, is expected to visit old friends in this county over Thanks-giving. The farm sale of Mrs. Lynn Ertley, last week, was well attended. The Ladies' Aid society had a stand there and took in sixty dollars. HALF HALF MOON GARDENS **Charles Tabel**, Proprietor

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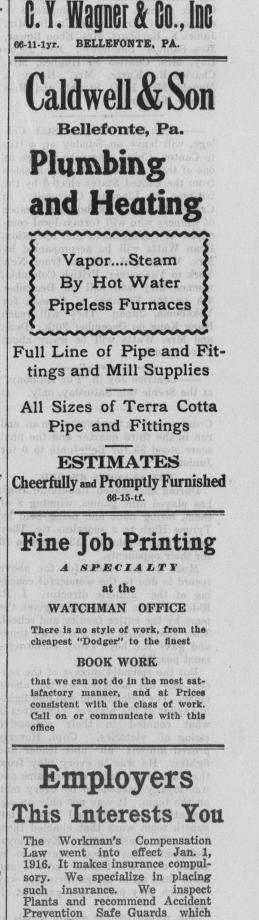
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