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THAT OLD, OLD SCHOOL HOUSE.

Timothy Ladd's "College" Definitely Located Near Red Mill-Why Not a Monument to His Memory ?

The article written on Timothy Ladd by J. M. Goodhart, the Lewistown Trust Company president, has aroused much discussion among the older people in Centre Hall and Potter township, and in many other sections of Penns Valley. Many of the parents of the older inhabitants of the valley, who were boys and girls in the Timothy Ladd time, have rightly come to the conclusion that he was their instructor not only in mathematics, but also led in religious matters.

Would it not be fitting for this honor this old-time school teacher, who did so much for their forefathers, to erect a modest monument on the site of the old school house hard by the "Red Bridge" in Potter township? To honor him in this way would require no sacrifice on the part of any one. The subscriptions to such of impressing the youths of this valley with the importance of education. Will not some of the Reporter readers take up this matter, form a local organization looking toward the erection of a modest monument marking houses in Penns Valley, and to perlives only in unrecorded history ?

only historian, in his history of Center in the effort to make the little sum "go mentioned by historian Linn and his forced to curtail for weeks to come. reference to schools in the beginning Associated with the custom of giftneed :

They were intemperate, tyrannical, illiterate, and considered uafit for any business except school-teaching. We language in school, and had habitually a bottle of whiskey secreted somewhere about the school-house. They were not expected to teach anything except the three "R's, " and if one made application for a school his head was not probed seriously by officials to fathom the profundity of his knowlmaking quill-pens, and physical vigor to "thrash" unruly boys were the every city in this broad land. qualifications that commended him most to his patrons, and his prerogative of flogging he usually exercised to an amszing degree. He was more lavish than discriminating in meeting out punishments. If some luckless urchin among a number of still more luckless mates fell into mischief, the teacher did not waste time endeavoring to discover the culprit, but seized one of the long ruds and flogged the whole row simultaneously, " + The location of the school house in Potter township in which Timothy MURBAY & BITNERS UNUSUAL OFFER. Ladd taught and referred to in the first article on the subject that ap- sell Dr. Howard's Specific at Half-Price peared in these columns, is definitely known. The " Red Bridge, " near by ters, is able to point it out, the site and dyspepsia on that basis. having been fixed in his mind by his "The Dr. Howard Company, in mother referring to and pointing it order to get a quick introductory sale, out.

A SANE OHRISTMAS? YES.

Let Us Back to the Honored Custom of the Past-Remember the Poor.

One of the wisest of modern reforms is that inaugurated at Indianapolis for wells have to be drilled can boast of a what is termed a "sane Christmas." number of combination dug and drill-The "sane Fourth of July" has been ed wells. The owners congratulate such a signal success that popular pub- themselves on their wisdom in utilizlic sentiment will surely approve a ing an old dug well fifteen, twenty, or similar drastic treatment of the day of thirty feet in depth, and drilling good cheer, which of late years has through the bottom of this to a good passed out and beyond the circle of flow of deep water. The cost of drill- of October 27, says : good sense and true spirit. Christmas ing that twenty or thirty feet has Dear Mr. Smith : is no longer the Christmas of old ; it been saved, certainly an economy has been transformed into a day of worth considering. As a matter of porter every week. We all enjoy the Walnut street bridge, and burden for the average family in fact this combined dug and drilled reading the news from Pennsylvania, drowaed, moderate circumstances, and this dis- well is a particularly dangerous type. We were pleased with our trip to Porto second, third and fourth generation to position to subvert the true home It may readily breed malarial fever or Rico and will be more so when we sentiment to the indiscriminate giving even typhoid fever, which is more have learned to speak Spanish. We of gifts to friends and acquaintances is prevalent in the country than ever in left Centre Hall September 15 and working a direct harm to many thous- the overcrowded cities, in spite of the arrived here September 21. It was ands of persons who can ill afford such supposed pure water supply of nearly just sunrise when we entered the hara drain on their resources. The glad all farming sections. Such a well is bor at San Juan and it certainly was a day means to many actual bankruptcy all the more dangerous because it is pretty scene. The weather was very -in numerous instances pauperization fancied to be safe. Although the favorable all the way down and we all -all for the uncalled for desire "to water encountered by the deep well enjoyed the trip. a fund should be made popular, and keep up appearances" and to do may be perfectly pure at the start the unveiling could be made a means equally as good as some other thought- contamination may take place almost mountainous as Centre county. The less individual who distributes pres- immediately by the entrance, especial- island reminds one of stepping into a ents to those who have no reason to ly after rains, of seepsge water into the green house in the States. The counexpect them.

small income the coming of Christmas obvious. Either the casing should be Mango, cocoanut, etc. There are is something to be dreaded-not the carried to the surface of the outside banana and cocoanut trees in our yard. the site of one of the earliest school day of rejoicing that it ought to be. ground, or at least above the highest Large orange and pineapple fields petuate the name of the greatest spent over the list of those who, as a well should be converted into a water- a dozen. school teacher in his day, who now result of custom, have to be remember- tight system by applying a thick ed, and the dollars and pennies are coating of cement over both sides and Baptist Missionary and so we are with John Blair Linn, Center county's counted and recounted time and again bottom.

and Clinton counties, page 159, writes around." Those for whom this torture of the early school teachers in such a is endured are at the same time suffermanner as to reflect great discredit to ing a similar experience. Neither can the Lutheran parsonage, in Centre the profession in the early history of afford it, but "appearances must be Hall. the county. Timothy Ladd is not kept up," no matter if the family is

of the nineteenth century make it all giving is the opportunity for bribery the more necessary to bring out the and graft. Public officials are made exceptionally high christian character the recipients of costly "rememof Timothy Ladd. A paragraph from brances" by those who are in a posithis history will better impress this tion to be favored-a direct bid for official wrongdoing under the cover of a sacred anniversary, when it is proper

the schoolmasters of the past genera- for friend to give a friend and receive But few squirrels, and no pheasants tion were deficient in nearly all the in return. Few realize the abuses thus or wild turkeys have been brought in qualities that make the good teacher. perpetrated behind the guise of Christmas giving. How much better to go back to the was one of the Reporter's callers last those found in Pennsylvania, but the honored custom of the past, when the week. He is farming on the Sankey engines and coaches on the steam hear of many who used profane spirit of giving was confined to the homestead, and is as nearly ready for roads are not as large as we are used members of one's own family, and the winter as the farmer can get. poor of the community, when all was happiness and joy, and when Christ- course of three numbers, the first to Living expenses are somewhat mas was real rather than a burden appear being John F. Chambere, on higher than in Centre Hall. Eggs brought about by this system, which December 6th. On January 3rd there are from fifty to sixty cents a dozen ; is little less than a mockery. A same will be a lecture by Dr. J. Everist butter from New York is forty-five Christmas is just as necessary as a sane Cathell, and on January 25th the Jess cents, and milk from American cattle fonte. \$1600. Fourth of July, and the movement so Pugh Concert Company will close the is seventeen cents per quart. There edge. Proficiency in writing, skill in auspiciously started at Indianapolis course. ought to meet with a response in /A singing class with about thirty from which one can get all American

DUG-DRILLED WELLS' DANGER.

May Breed Malarial or Typhoid Fever When Thought Safe.

Almost any community in which open well and thence into the casing try is full of such tropical plants as To the family of the man with a of the drilled well. The remedies are ferns, bananas, oranges, bread-fruit,

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which has a population of 5000 or A heating plant is being installed in more. Here there is one protestant church-the Baptist, a large public school, besides the practice school be-

A. W. Zettle, of near Spring Mills, advertises public sale of farm stock tists are about to build a theological and implements for March 6.

The constitutionality of the new school code will be argued before the supreme court, in Philadelphia, on

the second day of 1912. Most of the rabbit hunters have had fairly good success in bagging game.

scholars.

LETTERS FROM SUBSCRIBERS. Reporter Subscribers' Correspondent Co'

umn-New Department.

We occupy part of a house with a

American people. We have about a

five minute walk to the Rio Piedras,

longing to the University. The Bap-

seminary for boys and girls. There is

great need for missions here. Our

girls attend the Normal practice

school and like it very much. Be-

sides the branches studied at home in

Centre Hall they have taken up

training, and Spanish. Mr. Godshall

From California Mrs. John W. Lose

(Continued on foot of next column.)

Bauchman's Body Found. Three weeks after he was last seen

the body of J. F. Bauchman, of Yeagertown, was discovered on the HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST From Porto Rico comes a message breast of the dam in Kishscoquillas to the Reporter readers written by creek, at the Mann Elge Tool Works, Mrs. W. V. Godshall, formerly from at Lewistown, on Friday afternoon. Centre Hall, whose husband is a Bauchman had gone to a "bean graduate of Pennsylvania State Colsoup" at McClure, October 14th, and lege, and is now a professor in the since then it was only known that he University of Porto Rico, at Rio got on the train at McClure to return Piedras. Mrs. Godshall, under date home. He was intoxicated at that time. When found \$60 were in his

pockets, also a gold watch and a flask We thank you for sending the Re- of whiskey. It is believed he fell from

Hallows'en Party.

A masquerade party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer, at Pine Grove Mills, Hallowe'en evening. The oddest looking couple received prizes. Mrs. N. B. Krebs, received the lady's prize and Bert Ward received the gentleman's prize. After several hours spent in games and music the guests were served The country is very beautiful; it is as with refreshments suitable for the occasion. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Krebs, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Krets, Misses Maude Rudy, Mandella Smith, May Meyer, Bessie Martz, Eins Ward, Retta Ward, Prof. White, Fred Ran-Many a weary, brain-racking hour is level ever reached by water, or the are near us. Oranges sell for five cents dolph, John Keller, Frank Homan, Bert Ward, Grove Coral.

Transfers of Real Estate.

Clars M. Conrad et baron to Julia Duganne, October 26, 1911, tract of land in Taylor twp. \$800.

of land in Rush twp. \$372. William L. Foster et al to John T.

Spangler, September 23, 1911, tract of land in State College. \$300.

August 15, 1904, tract of land in Taylor twp. \$800. John Noll et al exrs. to Marilla

Dawson, August 5, 1910, tract of land pork. in Bellefonte. \$1300. music, sewing, painting, manual Marilla Dawson to Sarah E. Satter-

likes his work very much. Some of field, August 5, 1910, lot in Bellefonte. the Porto Ricans sre very bright \$1300. Mary R. Harris et bar to Agnes

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FROM ALL PARTS.

A Bell telephone was installed in the residence of Perry Breon in Centre Hall.

Son number two came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Riter, in Centre Hall, on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knarr, and little son, last week drove to Pine Glen to visit relatives and friends of Mrs. Knarr.

Mrs. D. A. Boozer and son George went to Philadelphia, on Saturday, where the latter is receiving treatment for one of his feet.

The last quarterly meeting for 1911 of the Patrons Rural Telephone Company will be held at the Garman house, today (Thursday).

Miss Naomi Smith, daughter of Thomas Smith, of Woodward, last week was the guest of her cousin, Miss Nellie S nith, in Centre Hall.

In another column of this issue will be found an appeal for a sane Christmas. This article is timely, as at this season the outlay in cash for the Christmas season is being discussed.

The remains of John Ross, who died in 1874 on the Ross farm, at Farmers Mills, were disinterred in the Centre Hill cemetery and removed to the family plot in the Centre Hall cemetery.

The Centre County Pomona Grange will meet in Grange Arcadia, Thursday, November 16th, this being the Philipsburg Coal & Land Co. to last quarterly meeting in this year. Joseph Knapper, August 28, 1911, tract There will be two sessions, opening at 10 a. m. and at 1:30 p. m.

Irvin Burris, who some few weeks ago moved to Yeagertown, is on this side the Seven Mountains a few days Elizabeth White to Clara M. Conrad, each week. He is hauling apples, potatoes, etc., to the Lewistown district, where he finds ready sale for them. Later on he expects to handle

Monday of next week D. K. Geiss, formerly of Centre Hall, will start from Bellefonte on a western trip. He will go to Chicago, and then to Joliet, and from there to Kansas to visit his brothers-Jacob K., at Beloit, and Daniel K., at Girard. He has not set a time for returning. Mrs. William A. Odenkirk, of Glen Iron, accompanied by her little April 11, 1911, tract of land in Half daughter Dorothy Meyer, and Robert Meyer, a student in the Agricultural Edward J. Gehret et ux to Marietta Department at Pennsylvania State College, were at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Meyer, in Centre Hall, over Sunday. W. Gross Mingle, manager of the Howard Creamery Corporation, is this A. C. Leathers et al to M. C. Gep- week shipping two car loads of apfew apples and only about one car of Abraham Baird to Amanda Horner, potatoes were shipped from here so far ples were shipped from Coburn. Miss Margaret Jacobs, one of the exchange, at Centre Hall, the latter their winter apples and dispose of rainy season now; it rains almost Trustees I. O. O. F. Lodge Centre part of last week went to Williamsthe beginning of this week. During John Yosue et ux to Andrew her absence, Mrs. Lizzie Jacobs spent Bearash, October 26, 1911, tract of the time with her sister, Mrs. John W. Stuart, at State College. Mrs. Martha Teed, who for several weeks has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Samuel W. Moore, in Centre Hall, is recovering from injuries sustained in a fall down a flight of stairs. No bones were broken, but one of her arms is practically disabled. Mrs. Teed is a resident of Philadelphia, and came to Centre Hall in company with her daughter, Miss Lina Teed. John F. Treaster has finished his lumber operations on the J. Q. A. Kennedy tract and the tract purchased from Dr. H. F. Bitner, west of Centre Hall, and has moved his mill farther to the west on the Horner tract of thirty-eight acres, owned by H. W. Orwig & Son. Mr. Treaster is doing the cutting for the Orwigs. The timber is oak, chestnut, etc., which will be sawed into car stuff, ties, ets. There will also be prop timber and lagging to handle. The hunting season is on, and this has caused the posting of large numbers of trespass notices. It is the exceptional man who has no regard for There are times that we long for a the rights of property owners that good snow storm, but it seems we can't causes so many " keep off " notices to Virginia, was an arrival in Centre garden seeds and by Christmas we will have it, yet we can see snow the year be tacked up. The majority of hunters pass over fields and woods with no intention of doing damage, nor do Lot R. Evans writes the Reporter they do any, but occasionally the man otherwise we have had a very nice obliged to guard against this hunting ectionable hunter in the face.

Lewistown-Bellefonte turnpike was factory. built. From Potters Mills the road We are still selling the specific at Cornelius Bland disproved an er-

mountains at Walker's.

When the turnpike was built the with it, and this was the cause for Mr. Goodbart locating the school house along the pike.

So much toward definitely locating monument to its honored teacher. For sale by all dealers. The Reporter's columns are open to any who wish further to promote this good cause.

Extra Pay for School Teachers.

School teachers will receive \$3 a day for their attendance at the sessions of the annual county institute which and William M. Houser, treasurer. The weather is very different here. will be held in the court house at Meetings will be held once each week. The temperature is about eighty-five Bellefonte next week. The new school code provides for the increase which amounts to fifty per cent. over the compensation allowed under the old law. This allowance is made by the state in addition to the regular salaries of the teachers.

and Guarantee a Cure.

"It isn't often that we have faith which the school house stood is close enough in the medicine put up by to the residence of John Confer, a other people to be willing to offer to short distance east of the Red Mill. refund the money if it does not cure." There is a very distinct mark of a said Murray & Bitner to a Reporter building having been there, and man who dropped into their store, James B. Spangler, whose mother and " but we are glad to sell Dr. Howard's entirely accurate. the mother of J. M. Goodhart are sis- specific for the cure of constipation

Creek near the school house, and was although we have sold a lot of it, and is disgusted with the foul means emon the "old road " across Penns Val- have guaranteed every package, not ployed by the organization, and in an enjoy the " desert " life for a while. nure is done. ley to Bellefonte before the present one has been brought back as unsatis-

passed by McCoys, to east of the Red half price, although we cannot tell ronious report circulated about him mind it nearly so much as when it is thing I know of and safest remedy for Mill, by Calvin Vonada, the Good- how long we shall be able to do so. hart homestead and on to the top of and any one who is subject to constithe hill at the Burkholder homestead, pation, sick headache, dizziness, liver Friday. Mr. Bland, who during the dear home state, and, oh, how dear it Colorado. "We have used it repeatedled in the direction of the John K. trouble, indigestion or a general sixties wore the blue, and is now more is to our hearts with all the good peo- ly and it has never failed to give re-Runkle homestead, on to the east of played-out condition, ought to take than eighty years of age, is entirely the buildings now owned by Clayton Wagner and William H. Baird, cross-ing the Boalsburg road at the Albert tell your readers that if they are not Spayd farm, occupied by Mr. Delaney, the section of the road leading diago-come right back to our store and we come right back to our store and we the false rumor. nally by the Bartges barn being the will cheerfully refund their money. original road, from there it led to the

There is little danger from a cold or bridge crossing Sinking Creek at Ben- from an attack of the grip except his brothers, Prof. P. H. Meyer, in toes, strawberries, cucumbers, and evjamin Btover's was named "Red when followed by pneumonia, and Centre Hall, and Jacob Meyer, in ery thing else that is grown in a gar-Bridge " and since carried the name this never happens when Chamber- Boalsburg. Mr. Meyer has been a den. There are many thousands of from Petrel, South Dakota, November who is a hog under all circumstances

Centre Reporter, \$1 per year.

Maynard Meeker, of Potters Mills, to seeing climb the Pennsylvania

Asronsburg is having a lecture hills and mountains.

members was organized at the Pine goods which by the crate are as cheap Stump school house, last week, by as they are in the states. Chicago Prof. E. W. Crawford, who is the in- hams are twenty -one cents a pound ; lege. \$1. structor. The officers are J. T. Potter, steak, thirty-five cents ; meat for boilpresident ; Lanson Burris, secretary, ing, twenty-five cents. The low price and demand for ap- degrees all the time but it will not be them at the Centre Hall evaporating every day and sometimes more than plant. Many hundreds of bushels of one shower a day. apples were evaporated that, had the Times, this gives us some news too. market demands been better, would

have been shipped in barrels to other sections. Most people are aware that the tells what is doing on the Pacific coast.

Weather Bureau is not infallible. She and her husband and daughter are Most people, nevertheless, probably again located in Los Angeles, and havforecast, and forget the scores of days message : in succession when the forecast proves

gan of the Republican organization in Lycoming county, has announced, authorizes us to sell their regular fifty that it will hereafter be independent editorial so stated.

> ple in it. too nimble on his feet to be buried without a protest. The reader can March. We have most of our rains at now correctly guess the character of night. During the last week or two their votes for the first time.

J. Henry Meyer, of Bowling Green, dens and are now planting all kinds of county last week, and was a visitor of have new peas, lettuce, onions, pota-

daughter in Baltimore.

Shipley, October 25, 1911, lot in Union There are electric cars here equal to ville boro. \$1400.

Thomas Foster et al to Luther D. Tige, October 13, 1911, lot in State College. \$2100.

Mary K. Gray et al to R. J. P. Gray, Moon twp. \$1.

Miller, September 9, 1911, lot in Belle-

S. T. Williams et ux to Aaron Steele, August 12, 1911, lot in South Philipsare several American companies here burg. \$25.

hart, October 2, 1911, lot in State Col- ples and a car load of potatoes. But

September 22, 1911, lot in Spring this season. Several car loads of aptwp. \$1 00.

T. M. Gramley trustee et al to J. W. Mitterling, March 27, 1906, lot in Cen- operators in the Commercial telephone so warm later. We are having the tre Hall. \$1200.

Hall to William Mitterling, April 13, burg, where she was entertained by 1908, tract of land in Centre Hall. Misses Jodie and Susan Rearick until \$480. I am sending you a copy of the

land in Rush twp.º \$975.

In placing the New Idea Manure spreader cut in the Weber advertisement last week, it was turned upside think that it ought to be infallible. ing such a warm side for the dear old down. The writer talked to several Many a man is inclined to harbor the home in Penns Valley, Mrs. Lose fa- farmers who were using the spreader memory of the occasional failure of a vors the Reporter readers with this about the accident, and they all stated the lady was pretty badly bruised, and that the Reporter could conscientious-

Inclosed please find one dollar for ly tell its readers that the New Idea payment on subscription to the Re- manure spreader would run about as The Gazette and Bulletin, published porter. Please address it to Los An- smooth when upside down as most at Williamsport, and the leading or- geles. You were misinformed as to makes of manure spreaders would our moving to Yermo, as we were when right side up. That may be there for a few months only, Mr. Lose putting it a bit strong, but a comparihauling been called there to put up a son of draft always largely favors the The "Red Bridge " crossed Sinking cent bottles at half price, 25 cents, and, in politics. The Gazette and Bulletin few buildings, my daughter and I New Idea, to say nothing of how very went with him, and we certainly did much better the spreading of the ma-

> There were several days that the temperature was one hundred and twenty, "I am pleased to recommend Chambut the air is so pure one does not berlain's Cough Remedy as the best with positive proof just by walking eighty-nine in the middle west. I coughs, colds and bronchial trouble," through the streets of Centre Hall on Can't say Pennsylvania for that is our writes Mrs. L. B. Arnold, of Denver,

> > around on the mountain tops.

lain's Cough Remedy is used. This resident of Virginia for some years, Pennsylvanians here and also many 2nd : We are having cold weather takes a notion to hunt, and when he remedy has won its great reputation and had not returned until last from all the other eastern states-the now. Yesterday, the first day of No- does so he is all hog, and every body and extensive sale by its remarkable spring, but his visit then seems to population of Los Angeles is made up vember, the thermometer registered knows what a hog can do when the Timothy Ladd school house, and cures of colds and grip and can be re have made him think of the old home of people from all the states and also zero, and this morning ten above zero ; turned loose. The property owner is nonument to its honored teacher. otherwise we have had a very nice obliged to guard against this hunting brought about a speedy return. Before Tomorrow will be an exciting time fall. Farmers in this section for the hog, and in doing so the treepass returning home Mr. Meyer will visit a in Los Angeles, as women will cast first time sowed fail rye which will notices necessarially stare the unobtake the place of spring wheat.

lief." For sale by all dealers. We had our first rain last week since

people have been digging their gar-

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