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Sketch of the First Methodist Epis Church of Lancaster, Pa.

Methodist Ministers visited Lancaste County as Missionaries as early as 1781 Lancaster Circuit was formed in 1782, and Rev. Wm. Partridge appointed minister About 1805 or 1806 Rev. Jacob Gruber oc casionally preached, though it was not until 1807 that regular services were conducted in Laneaster. The first meetings we in Langestor. The first interings with hold at the residence of Philip Benedick, in Duke street, between Orange and Chest-nut, the Rev. Henry Boohm conducting the religious services. Mr. Boehm was born in 1775. Ho was a son of Rev. Martin Boehm, formerly a Mennonite Bishop, a Boehm, formerly a Mennonite Bishop, a Boehm, formerly a Mennonite Bishop, a position from which he was deposed, be-cause he "mixed with people of a strange tongue," and preached after the manner of the "New Lights," then settled in the Shen-andoah Valley, Va. His son Honry seemed to have much of the fire of his father, and preached with great effect to the Mothodists of Lancaster county. He was Presiding Elder of the conference from 1813 to 1816 in-clusive. His name appears on the church clusive. His name appears on the church records as circuit preacher as late as 1024. He is still living and in good health, aged

86 years. The itinerant system practised in the Methodist Church, whereby the stations of r ministors have been changed every years, renders a biographical notice of , in a brief sketch like this, impractica-We will content ourselves therefore ir mini in very briefly noticing a few of the more important events of the Church history,

In very briefly noticing a few of the more important events of the Church history, and at the end of this sketch subjoining a list of the ministers who have officiated in the Lancaster Church The earliest record of the church com-menced in 1800, with Revs. James Smith and Thomas Birch as the circuit preachers. During that year a lot of ground was pur-chased by Philip Benedici for the use of the Society at the corner of Duke and Walnut streets. The lot extended a little South of the present Church and West to the alley between Duke and Queen streets. It is said that there were but three Methodist the present Church and West to the alley between Duke and Queen streets. It is said that there were but three Methodist families in town at the time, viz:-Philip Benedict's, John Mackinson's and Thomas Bright's, and so great was the prejudice ex-isting against the sect that it was deemed advisable to keep secret, at the time, the ob-joct for which the lot of ground was pur-chased. However, a small brick meeting house was erected on the Walnut street from the sume near on the site new occufront the same year, on the site now occu-pied by the residences of Messrs. E. M. Kline and T. J. Wentz. The lot in rear of the Church was enclosed as a burying ground and the Duke street front was

The congregation gradually increased in umbers, and worshipped in the little The congrogation gradually increased in rumbers, and worshipped in the little Church until 1840. During the year 1839, the subject of building a new church had been much agitated. In March, 1840, an net incorporating the Church as "The First Methodist Episcopal Church of Lancaster," was passed by the State Legislature, and in April the lot of ground on which the present church building is erected was re-purchased from Peter Mulholland. On the 6th of July, 1840, the Board of Trustees "Resolved, That although our prospects be gloomy as to the erection of a new Church, yet in the name of the Lord we now decide upon opening the ground by digging for the bascment, and having the stone hauled."

At a subsequent meeting held by the male members of the Congregation, it was resolved, by a small majority, to build the church on a lot owned by them on East King street. This move caus-ed great dissatisfaction, another meeting on East King street. Inthe moveling was called the former action reconsidered, and after another vote had been taken on the subject in which the "male membors" were equally divided, the sisters present came to the rescue and voted to self the lot on East King street and build the Church on Duke street; and although it was ques-tioned "whother the discipline of our Church would recognize the legality of the votes of the ladies," female suffrage tri-umphed, and the present site was selected. Henry Flick was secured as the Carpenter, S. Benedict & Co., as plasterors, and Wine-now & Marion as brick layers. Ground was broken on the 23d of April, 1841, and the work pushed forward as vig-orously as the means of the congregation would allow. By October the new build-ing was under roof, and Rev. Dallas D. Lore, the pastor, assisted by a committee of members, labored to raise means to com-plete it, by collections, subscriptions, and

PEQUEA TOWNSHIP.—Pequea township, formerly the east end of Conestoga, is next to Lancaster township, the smallest town-ship in Lancaster county. It is situated between the Conestoga Creek on the North and the Pequea Creek on the South and be-tween Conestoga township on the West and West Lampeter on the East. The sur-face of the land is slightly undulating with the oxception of a small portion near Wil-low stroet, which is nearly level. Nearly licentric township is first quality linestique

ing was under root, and new, pains by Lore, the paster, assisted by a committee of members, labored to raise means to com-plete it, by collections, subscriptions, and loans. In the meanime the trustees endeavored to soil the old meeting house to the Bap-tists, but not being able to do so, resolved to have it taken down at once. About the same time they passed a resolution "that menowed, and all animals hereafter be ex-cluded." About the same time the cernter by walks of the courty. The farm buildings are nearly and the ext wide, having in the courter of the trustees, divided into four equal sections by walks of the fourment of such of the cleary as might dio while in charge of the church. Walks four feet wide, having in the courter of walks four feet wide, wore to sub-divide by seven feet eight inches wide. Other handsomest then in the city. It was known

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y but at the same time having in Philadel-phia a wife and two children. The said Brenneman afterwards became insolvent, and was sold out by the Sheriff and the Sheriff and tiff, Houscal at the Sheriff and the phin-tiff, Houscal at the Sheriff and the sheriff and having a judgment for \$1100 against the having a judgment for \$1100 against the property. Subsequently the wife of Torry came from Philadelphia and by instituting at a suit recovered her dower, to wit: 6 acres of the said tract of land. The above suc-tor of Geo. W. Terry, dee'd, to recover alleged that the widow of Mr. Terry was for hover properly put in possession of hor dower, and could not, under all the cir-g cumstances incident to the case, claim dower; and that plaintiff nover being out of the possession of the land, the plaintiff never was damnifed by the claim of dower dat 12 cents per pound, by Mrs. Terry. Another point in the de-tine to was that at the time to the purchard by Mrs. Torry. Another point in the de-ta Sheriff's sale, notice was given to Hou-cord could all of under all the cor-tise the sale, notice was given to Hou-cord or all of the prost, the the the torice the sale purchased at 12 cents per pound, making \$124 80. A pretty round sum for one hog.

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LEGAL NOTICES. State Items Philadelphia had 330 applications fo STATE OF MARIA B. FRICK, LATE divorce last year. A couple of deaf mutes at Pittsburgh, lately eloped and got married. (i Administration on Lancaster, nocessed.—Letter (i Administration on said estate having bee ranted to the undersigned, all persons indebi-d to said decodent are requisited to make im redists estiment, and those having daim r demands against thesetate of said decoden) make known the same to him without Ad-make known the same to him without Ad-The Erie Gazette and Western Pen iemands against wivanian have been consolidated The granaries of the farmers of Fay-tte county are being depleted by mid-12-6tw5 STATE OF PETER CAMPBELL, LATE

ette county are be night marauders. Ingat marauders. There are 333 Sunday Schools in Philadelphia, with 10,427 teachers and 105,422 scholars. A man named M'Carty, residing in Washington couny, eloped some time since with his mother-in-law. [1] of Manor twp, dec'd.—Letters of Admin istration, with will annered, on said estat-having been granted to the undersigned, al persons indebied thereto are requested to mak-immediate payment, and those having claim immediate payment, and those having claim or demands against the same will present them for settlement to the undersigned, residing it

9-8tw8 An effort is being made to create **EXECUTOR'S NOTICE** --ESTATE OF Patrick McEvoy, late of Manhelm town-ship, Lancaster county, dec'd. Letters Testa-mentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted. to said decedent are requested to make immediate set-tlement and those having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent, to make known the same to them without delay. new county out of a portion of Luzerne. Scranton will be the county sent.

There are in the Philadelphia Block-ley Alms House, at the present time, 3789 inmates. Of this number 744 are insane-303 being males and 441 females The spotted fever has recently made its appearance in Bristol, on the Dela-ware, where several children have died. The scourge visited Trenton, about six years since, and excited great alarm. Mr. Daniel Banebrake, residing in Franklin county, has had an extraordi-nary yield of clover seed on his farm this last season. He has seventeen

bushels and three pecks, raised on five acres. f9-6tw6* A DAINIST HATOR'S NOTICE. ESTATE A of James Purcell, into of Manheim town-ship, Lancaster connuty, de'd.-Letters of Ad-ministration, de bonis non own testamento nnexo, on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said decedent are remested to make immediate Bradford county was formed out of a inifistration, in the state having indebted to same an exco, on said estate having indebted to same the undersigned, all persons indebted to same decedent are requested to make immediate set-tiement, and those baving claims or demands against the estate of said decedent, to make known the same to them without delay. SAM'L H. REYNOLDS, JAMES T. DUNN, Administrators

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338 62. The total number of five cent INGLISH WHITE GRANITE TEA SETTS 535 02. The total number of new een pieces executed was 760,000, valued at \$35,000. The total number of one cent pieces executed was 500,000, valued at \$5,000. The total number of pieces coined was 1,350,415, and the total value \$450,097.

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Sale to commence at noon on said day, when terms and conditions will be made known by HORACE A, BEALE, JONES MCCLEES, Auct. f22-liddatsw

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PROPERTY.—On THURSDAY, MARCH loth, 1870, will be sold by public sale, at the residence of Wm. U. Custer, near the village of New Holland, Lancaster county, the following

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gins M. D., became pastor, and in the following August the church was dedicated with imposing ceremonies, Bishop Durbin, assisted by a great number of elergymen, officiating. In August, 1842, it was resolved to raise money by greating all the pews except "the second pew on the right of the pulpit which was voted to Father Bonedict, as a token of respect." Mr. Benedict was the oldest member of the church, and had been a trustee for more than thirty years. The creditors were presenting their bills on the 16th of December, 1842, it was "unanimously resolved that \$4,000 of the Church debt be disposed of in the form, seems to have done but little good, and the sur-spect, and beats saving as possible with all kinds of timber; they should turn their seems to have done but little good, and the sur-spect, and beats saving as possible with all kinds of timber; they should turn their store the charge of Rev. Robert Gerry, who was succeeded in 1845, by Rev. Wm Wiggins. During his Pastorate a roving commission proved unsuccessful, as he collect Church debt was stated in June, 1943, at nearly \$7,000. The church at time was under the charge of Rev. Robert Gerry, who was succeeded in 1845, by Rev. Wi-Wiggins. During his Pastorate a roving commission was givon to Rev. Newton Hoston to collect funds for the church. His mission proved unsuccessful, as he collect-ed but little more than \$300 in a whole year. To that in 1847, when Mr. Urie became Pastor, the church was in debt nearly \$3,000. By his zealous labors he reduced the debt to about \$3,000, besides purchasin a lot on German street near South Queen, for the erection of a Sunday School House in 1849, during Mr. M'Carter's ministry, the School House on German street was built at a cost of about \$3,000, and dedicate by Rev. Dr. Peck. It was soon found to bo toos mail and was sold to the Mennon-ites, who yet occupy it. In 1851, during the ministry of Mr. Goombe, he bodies interred in the Wesley-an Cemetory were romoved to the Lances-er of Mr. J. Black, and tho Walnut street tod the School House or investive or sixtdays in wich with for-treating for the receiption was pass-ed by the Legislature in 1851, and in the foncurch, hanging oil lamps having been previously used. In 1813, during Mr. Bishop's pastorato the Church was repaired and the free pow wisystem again adopted after a ten years triat

the Church was repaired and the free pew system again adopted after a ten years trial of the renting system. During the same year the East Mission Sunday School was year the East Mission Sunday School was opened in the East Orange street public school house with Mr. William Murray as superintendent, and J. M. Miller, Secretary, a position hey yet holds. This school has a position he yet holds. This school has now about 110 pupils, and recently a lot of ground on East King street has been pur-chased on which it is proposed to erect a Mission Chapel for the use of the school. In March 1854, under the pastorate of Dr. Barting, the Philadelphia Conference com-posed of between two and three hundred ministers, convened in Duke street Church. In 1864, under the ministry of Mr Care. ministers, convened in Duke street Church In 1864, under the ministry of Mr. Car roll, the last of the Church debt was paid and in 1867, under Mr. Thompson's and in 1867, under Mr. Thompson's minis-try, the Western Mission Chupel in Char-lotte street was purchased from the Afri-cans, who built it, but were too poor to keep it, and there is now there a Sunday School of about sixty white children, with Mr. Gilger as Superintendent

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Lancaster, as they appear on the church records: Gircuit Preachers.-James Smith, Thomas Birch, 1809; James Bateman, John Walk-er, 1810; John Walker, Hugh Ross, John Yanschick, 1811; John Sanders, William Talbert, James Mitcheil, Jr., John Furnoa, 1812; Richard Sneath, Win. Talbert, Joseph Samson, 1813; Asa Smith, James Mitchell, Joseph Samson, 1814; Thomas Miller, Phincas Price, 1815; David Best, Thomas Millor, 1816; Robort Birch, John Wool-son, 1817; Robort Birch, Phineas Price, William Hunter, 1818; William Leon-rard, John Talloy, 1819; William Leon-ter, John Talloy, 1819; William Leon-ter, John Talloy, 1819; Millor, 1821; Henry Boehm, Joseph Haidich, 1822; Hen-ry Boehm, Wesley William Wallace, 1823; Jacob Grubor, Thomas Miller, James Mooro, 1824; Thos. Neal, George Wel-shior, 1825; Thomas Neal, Pharoah A. Og-den, 1826; Samuel Grace, Samuel McL?wee, George G. Cookman, 1827. In 1828, Lancasta, Was mado a regular therer and heavier, Was

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During Mr. Thompson's ministry, the Thompson's ministry, the Jackboniz-and a Test Mallionite and A Set Mallionite an pastoral term was extended by the den-eral Conference to three years. His suc-cessor, Mr. Hurn, who entered upon his Pastorate in April, 1883, died on the 4th of July following, from discusse contracted while making arrangements for the great National Camp Meeting, held in the sum-mer of that year at Manheim. He was the only Methodist minister who ever died while in charge of the Lancaster Church.-After Mr. Hurn's death, Rev. Wm. E. Grey, of the Baltimore Conference, was seleved s his successor pastor entered upon his duties. The church numbers at present about 325 communicant members. Including the galleries the

left, during the month of March or April 1869, in store in the mill then in possesion of defendant Mr. Oldweiler. The defend-ant plead not guilty; that the wheat was duly purchased by Mr. John B. Gish the owner of the mill in possession of dofend ant. The jury rendered a verdict in favor of plaintiff in the sum of \$454.70. Abm. W. Dellinger, et al. vs. John Del-linger, et al. On trial.

-----RIVER PILOT'S ASSOCIATION .- The Pi-RIVER FILDES ASSOCIATION.—Into Fi-lots of Marietta have formed themselves into an Association to be called the "Rock Dodgers Association of Marietta," the principle object of which is to establish a uniform price for running rafts; the fol-lowing resolutions were adopted at their bact meeting.

lowing resolutions were adopted at their last meeting: lst. That no member of this Association will run a raft for less than ten dollars per thousand feet, for those measuring 5000 feet and upwards, and all below 5000 feet S5 will or regarding hereing for mentioned feet and upwards, and all below 5000 feet S5 will or regarding hereing for mentioned for the statement of the public debt on March 1st, shows a decrease during feet and upwards, and all below 5000 feet feet and upwards, and all below 5000 feet February of $\S0,484,811$. The coin in the \$0,50, with exceptions hereinafter mentioned. 2d. That we take no member into this Association who is not a competent Pilot, and a sober industrious man. 3d. That we invite the Pilots of Colum-3d. That we invite the Pilots of Colum-

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and cold as those not so well wooded, and as the completo removal of the forests of a country diminish the amount of moisture, it consequently impairs its fortility. That this will be experienced in this part of the United States is certain, if forests are not protected, and the planting of trees encour-aged by legislative action. We notice al-ready some effects upon the crops, especial-ly upon fruit, in this part of Pennsylvania from the extirpation of its forests. It is stated by good authority that from one-fourth to one-third of the land in a country should be covered with forests, and if such A NEW RAILROAD THROUGH LANCAS TER COUNTY,-The Committee on Rail-ways and Canals of the United States House protected, and the planting of trees encour-aged by legislative action. We notice at of Representatives, has agreed to report 1 for ady some effects upon the crops, especial-ing of a railroad, to be styled the Washing-1 ing of a railroad, to be styled the Washing-1 ing of a railroad, to be styled the Washing-1 ing of a railroad, to be styled the Washing-1 ing of a railroad, to be styled the Washing-1 ing of a railroad, to be styled the Washing-1 ing of a railroad, to be styled the Washing-1 ing of a railroad, to be styled the Washing-1 ing of a railroad, to be styled the Washing-1 ing of a railroad, to be styled the Washing-1 ing of a railroad, to be styled the Washing-1 ing of a railroad, to be styled the Washing-1 ing of a railroad, to be styled the Washing-1 ing of a railroad, to be styled the Washing-1 row Washington City to the Schuylkil river, Schuylkill co., fa. The Pennsylva-raise and pennsylvania Railroad, running river Schuylkill co., fa. The Pennsylva-raise and pennsylvania Railroad, running row Washington, in the bill to anto-row Washington in the district of the road re unch more numerous than all other suit, nearly all speak English almost as fluent-religious denominations together and com-gaged in it. There is an iron ore mine is the southeastern part—south of Willow Street—and a silvor mine in the extrem southeastern corner, very close to the Com-gaged in it. There is an iron ore mine is the southeastern part—south of Willow Street—and a silvor mine in the extrem southeastern corner, very close to the Com-gaged in it. There is an iron ore mine sit he southeastern part—south of Willow Street—and a silvor mine in the extrem southeastern corner, very close to the Com-gaged in it. There is an iron ore mine is the southeastern part—south of Willow Street—and a silvor mine in the extrem southeastern corner, very close to the Com-gaged in it. There is an iron ore mine is womistake not, was known and worked as early as previous to the Revolutionary War. During the last cight years it has not f Representatives, has agreed to report worably on the bill to authorize the build-

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war, a number of limekilns were erected, and stones were quarried from the body of the hill without regard to following the veins. It was expected that the silver ob-tained would enable the owners to sell line at a lower rate than it could be burned any where else, and it was sold at \$6.50 per hundred bushels. Upon the breaking out of the Rebellion the project was abandoned and the mines and kilns have since been idle. idle. There are in Pequea township 4 Churches

JURIES IN THE OLDEN TIME.—The man-ner in which juries are now treated, being furnished wild everything necessary to their comfort, persents a strong contrast to the treatment they received in the early days of Pennsylvania. The oath adminis-tered to the attendents upon them, in colo-nial times was in these words: "You shall keep this jury together in some private place without meat, drink, fire or candle light; you shall not suffer any one to speak to them, nor speak to them yourself, until they be agreed on their vordict, unless it be to ask them whether they be agreed." To be qualified to act as jurors, it was pro-scribed that they should have lands and tenements of forty pounds yearly value at least.—Exchange. There are in Pequea township 4 Churches -2 Mennonite, 1 New Mennonite, and 1 Methodist-and 6 Public School Houses. The villages are New Danville and Lines-town, which are ontriely in the township, and Willow Street which is partly so. New Danville, on the road leading from bancas-ter to Conestoga Centre and equally dis-tant from either place, is a pleasant little village with a fine location; it contains a Store, a Post Office, two Taverns, a Black-smith Shop, a Wagommaker Shop, a Weav-ing Establishment, a School, House, two Churches-a Mennonife and a New Men-onite-and about 25 private houses.

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the Union. Pennsylvania comes next, with 23,000 conmunicants, and Connec

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It was eminently proper that Charles Sumnershould have been the first white Senator to visit Senator Revel's wife

Having been repudiated by all white women, including his own wife, his conduct cannot reflect upon his race. The Alabama Legislature has adjourn-ed after a session of 90 days. The Leg-islature passed upwards of 200 bills, and most of its time is stated to have been ccupied in legalizing divorces and loaning the State credit to railroads A Chicago divorce case of the Baroness Mathilda Von Glahn vs. the Baron Hildebrand Auguste Von Glahn, which has been pending for two or three years, has been decided in favor of the Baron-ess, on the ground of extreme and re-peated cruel treatment by the Baron.

pented cruci treatment by the Baron. A memorial has been prepared by President Woolsey, of Yale College, and numerously signed by the leading men-of the State, and professors in college, asking Congress to include in the com-ing census all incomes, large and small, derived from every sort of business, as they believe that it is only by this means that the national resources can be prop-erly ascertained.

erly ascertained.

A delegation from the National Tobacco Convention, recently held in New York, had an interview with Commis-

sioner Delano, yesterday, and will call upon the Ways aud Means Committee. They advocate a uniform tax of 16 cents per pound on chewing and smoking to-bacco, and on snuff, and declare such a tax will yield a revenue of \$25,000,000.

Secretary Fish has received a despatch from United States Minister Delong, dated Yokohama, February I, forwarded from San Francisco, stating that the wreck of the Oneida has been discovered. wreck of the Oheida has been discovered, and that the armament may possible be recovered. Although investigation is being held, the list of those saved, re-ported officially by Minister Delong, is the same as previously published in the press despatches.

Venezuela has failed to make payment of the claims awarded to citizen of the United States by the convention of 1866, and two instalments of \$125,331

or 1860, and two instalments of \$122,331 are now due the United States for the claimants. The State Department hav-ing been unable to obtain any satisfaction from the Venezuelan Government, laid the correspondence on the subject before the President who has transmitted it to Congress for action in the matter Congress, for action in the matter.

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