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COMMUNICATION

Lost Creek and Mifflin Church Case

The sudden departure from the Brick paper. It put all the blame on the people of Lost Creek. It placed them in a talse oure satisfactorily the price. This is composition. It subjected them to injurious criticism, affecting their good faith and christian character-in a word, it charg-d asked to make a deed for two lots of ground them with going back on their contract, in -no money paid down, and no security, the matter of interest. If this be true, they deserve all the censure they are receiving. But it is not true; and to show that it is public.

What are the facts ?

Creek and Miffin met on the 18th day of May, A. D. 1881, "for the purpose of settling all the difficulties and disputes between the two churches." They came to an agree-two churches." They came to an agreeinent, which was reduced to writing and signed in the presence of Rev. Robert Ham-iii and William Dorris, Esq., Committee of Huntingdon Presbytery. The agreement to go out when the congregation failed to provided-

1. "That the Midlintown Church agrees 1. "That the Mithintown Church agrees to the sariace must have existed. Surely The Presbyterian Home Missionary Soci-to pay to Lost Creek Church the sum of if our good friends, the Committee of Mit-orby hundred dollars matche in four and fin, exceeded us to accent the scentity of

binding until ratified by the said churches. 4. "That this agreement is entered into by the said Committees, subject to the approval atoresaid, in good faith, and we severally agree to use our influence with our this date.

agreement the Lost Creek Church shall ex- on December 27, 1881, in the presence of a work of sheep dogs. of Lost Creek Church. 5. "That the purpose of this agreement the Bridal Gifts:

is to settle forever all controversies heretofore existing, and we humbly ask God's plessing upon this amicable settlement."

JORN N. MOORE. JOHN B. MCALISTER, R. CAVENY, JOHN BAREFOOT, E. L. JAMISON, Committee of Lost Creek. N. A. ELDER. HUGH HANGLTON, ALF. J. PATTERSON, E. J. NASGLE,

Committee of Millintown.

at every turn, and its repudiation by the representatives of Mifflin on 17th Decem-There are 53 Sundays in the year 1882. ber, can be regarded by well-informed, fair-Wednesday, January 11, 1992. minded people as the merest pretext. morning. Another reason given for the order to re-Some men predict a business panie before turn to the Chapel was, that when the ex-

next automa. It is said that counterfeit gold pieces are in circulation. \$800. There was nothing wrong in this. Boys made good use of skating in the

SHORT LOCALS.

when the exchange was to take place, and Thursday morning. as to how the money was to be secured. It seems to have been hastily and imperiectly as doing satisfactory work.

drawn as regards the details. But it is hard to believe that a difference of opinion could days last week with a cold. arise between intelligent men honestly de-

siring to carry out the agreement so as to Church, without notice to the congregation Creek was to convey all their real estate in in the Lewistown dam last week.

The skating on the pavements along more valuable of the two. This, in our Ureek to place themselves right before the have closed on such terms would have been morning. faithlessness to the congregation that en- C. B. Horning was quite sick with some beam.

Committees of the congregations of Lost the Committee for not binding themselves last week.

meet its obligations. Reasons not brought to the surface must have existed. Surely

Orange Blossoms.

this date. 5. "That after the ratification of this agreement the Lost Creek Church shall ex-sente a release of their interest in all the Corporate property at Mifflintown, and the Corporate property at Mifflintown (Corporate Property at Mifflintown), and the Corporate Property at Mifflintown (Corporate Property at Mifflintown), and the Corporate Property at Mifflintown (Corporate Property at Mifflintown), and the Corporate Property at Mifflintown (Corporate Property at Mifflintown), and the Corporate Property at Mifflintown (Corporate Property at Mifflintown), and the Corporat Corporate property at Mifflintown, and the contracting parfles, Rev. Mr. McBurney of-Mifflintown Church shall execute a release Theorem Theor of their interest in the Corporate property ficiating. The presents were both numer- Thursday, aged about 25 years. ous and useful. The following is a list of Medical men have offered Mr. Scoville,

was in Juniata last week on a flying visit, another pelr

Guiteau's lawyer, \$1,000 for the body of the Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Milleisen, 1 counterpane, 1 pair linen towels; Miss Clara J. assassin after death. Go to Heck's, on Bridge street, and buy Thompson, I counterpane; Miss Eva Thompson, I dozen linen napkins ; Miss Clemmie your boots and shoes.

seeing old friends.

Troutman, 1 silver butter knife ; Miss Jen- The various secret orders have all re-Matthew Rodgers, 1 pair linen towels ; Mrs. beginning of every year.

bread plate ; Miss Nora Troutman, 1 glass in Patterson last Sabbath. butter dish; Mrs. O. H. Miller, I glass bread J. Sarvis, a pative of Waterford, this bundry, and machines for sowing seed, both plate, I glass butter plate ; Mr. Willard Hol- county, but now a citizen of Washington, for hand and horse power. The Catalogue

We have upon our table the Golden Days. | Go to hear Chaptain McCabe. People It is a magazine which will suit boys and that have heard him pronotace his lecture girls. It is an instructive book, and con- as delightful. Subject-"The Bright Side The ice men were happy last Wednesday tains many illustrations and a great variety of Life in Libby Prison." The Chaplain of reading matter. The reading matter is will lecture in Millintown, in the Court

good and instructive. It is published House, on the evening of JANUARY 25, 1882. nonthly in Philadelphia by James Elverson. The Huntingdon Give of last week says : Endorsements of the Lecture from many

On Friday last three boys attempted to places are obtainable, such as the followjump on a freight train at Petersburg. Two ing, which are here inserted for the purpose of them succeeded, but the other, named of informing the reader what people that Harry Patterson, aged 17 years, son of Sau-

There was a fall of an inch of snow on Thursday morning. The Thompsontown Creamary is reported as doing satisfactory work. E. D. Parker was kept indoor a number of days last week with a cold.

The liquor question is being warmly dis-town station was ransacked last Friday Prison," in every city, town and handed hiring to carry out the agreement so as to accomplish the object that the parties had in making it. It was simply this: Lost Creek was to convey all their real estate in the liquor question is being warmly dis-cussed in Huntington county. An cel that weighed 42 pounds was caught in the Lewistown dam last week. crack was to convey all their real estate in quire some explanation on the part of thore that directed the movement. That expla-nation was given in the Chapel and news-liter at all the blace on the part of the sum named, and which the Mifflin people had four years to pay. Plainly when the deed was handed over the party accepting it was either to pay or se-

Plainly when the deed was handed over the party accepting it was either to pay or se-cure satisfactorily the price. This is com-mon sense and universal practice, and right as well. Now how was it here i We were asked to make a deed for two lots of ground —no money paid down, and no security. There was a break in the cold weather on pretcher. The charges have produced a chaptain McCabe, and human life is to short to admit of his delivering it in every was limited and restricted to one of the two lots conveyed, and by no means the ference, which meets at Lock Haven some try a greater service than to commistion. There is no other way lett for Lost opinion, afforded no security at all, and to Cherry street was first-rate last Saturday time next March. His friends say he will this great-souled, big hearied man to detime next March. His triends say he will vote hunseli to the deliverance of this lec-come out of the trouble as clear as a sun-ture over the country, the balance of his

sojourn on earth, and thus extend it to the trusted the business to us. No one blames derangement of the stomach and bowels The Week of Prayer has become an oc- if Chaplain's endurance. Reader, easion for the members of the respective miles of you to deliver this lecture, and you Creek and Miffin met on the 18th day of personally for their church debt. But then For Colds, Coughs, Bronchitis and all churches to express themselves in speech have time to reach the place, and have no

ROME, N. Y., Oct. 29, 1879.

Squire Parker got a hard fall on the pave- L. Derr, A. H. Weidman, Joseph Rothrock To the Editors of the Roman Citizen :

ment in front of Mrs. Turbett's house on Friday evening. The Presbyterian Home Minderson, Geo. Wilson, Dr. Thomas and you can use it as it may seem well

E. E. Highee, Superintendent of Public drifting so far on from that war that the DRY GOODS, NOTIONS AND GROCERIES, Mr. R. V. Grubb and Miss Rettie M., see-md daughter of Mrs. Sarah E. Thompson, this past season. John Bumgardner, living with David Ste-ber in Lost Creek Valley, shot 51 rabbits this past season. respective congregations to have the same ond daughter of Mrs. Sarah E. Thompson, this past season. has divided the State into districts, for the men and young women, and should not miss this date.

for the Western district met at Pittsburg Chaplain McCabe has done and is doing last Monday, the 10th just., and the con- more to evangelize Utah and exterminate vention is still in session. The object of Polygamy than any other one man. By the holding of the conventions is to en- lecturing and personal solicitation he has courage and promote the work of the built and paid for a church in Salt Lake

NOTICE.

City, costing \$43,027.28. Rev. L. A. Ruschools. By the courtes? of Hirac Scill's we are disill, whose father resides at Lewistown, is in receipt of Seed Catalogue of Hiram Sei- pastor. The Chaptain will devote his pornie Cochran, 1 pair vases; Mr. and Mrs. elected officers, as is their custom at the bis & Co., of Rochester, N. Y., for the year tion of the proceeds from the lecture here 1882. The Catalogue is complete in every on the 25th to other benevolent objects. Keturah Orner, 1 pair pickle dishes, 1 glass Mrs. Hamlin, wife of Druggist William department of vegetable and flower sects, His heart is in the conversion of the world, MENS' YOUTHS' & BOYS' CLOTHING butter dish; Miss Jennie Moore, 1 glass Hamlin, in Patterson, died of consumption with pictures of flowers and vegetables, and and the world's need of the gospol is in hi boes and other implements of garden hus- beart.





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