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its pustor being in Ill health. He enter-

ed upon his work in September, 1852.

On memount of continued illness, Mr.

al cure of the church in the spring of

1853, and Mr. West was at once an-

animously called to be his successor

in the pustorate, and on June 2, 1853,

he was ordnined and installed as the

pastor of the church. Here he remain-

Their homes filled the beautiful region

where their lot was cast. The minutes

of the General Assembly from 1853 to

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HISTORICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL

Sketch of Rev. Wm A. West, D. D. of the Presbyterian Church McConnellsburg, Pa. Continued From First Page.

woman never lived.'

From such a royal ancestry | came our beloved brother, a poople of simple and hearty man- the way to a life-long friendship. ners, of strong hands and stout hearts, of honest and sterling virtues of pure religious faith and unswerving convictions. It is Maryland, The eight years of toll in and calm, very like a young man. He in our veins and to feel in every fiber of one's being the impulses of such worthy examples.

It was while the family was residing at Landisburg that William A. West was born on Fabruary 25, 1825. Removing the same year to Warm Springs, Perry county, the following ten years | tigham was released from the pastorof happy childhood and hoyhood passed away while unconsciously to humself the foundations of the man that was to be, were securely laid. In 1836 the family removed to New Bloomfield where ad for more than twenty years; they better facilities for education were peculiarly happy years. It was were offered in the public schools | a model pastorate; it was amid a warm and in the Academy, No tradi- They returned the love and devotion tions have been preserved of the of their pastor with an unchanging school boy nor of the Academy friendship and deep affection. They youth who was preparing for col | wanted no other leader and teacher.lege. It is safe to say that usture doubtless assorted itself in the ordinary way and repressed [1873 give us some bints in bare figures the gravity of coming manhood, of the fruits of this blessed Union, but It is a common word, "Boys will only the stories told in the Heavenly be boys." Alas for the world if it world can reveal all the charm and were not so. The dawning manimess and self relince of the West was united in marriage with youth were shown by the fact Miss Jane McClellan Waddell who field and learned his first lessons so happy as to know her.

After twenty years of successful la- loving service, through dark days and It may seem but a simple fact, in the art that was to fill his life bor in the Upper Fath Valley church, bright is still a member of the Bourd with the Art of Teaching. In the oper rate value of the urg n- of Trustees. For nine years he was this human life of ours, quickly year before, his eighteenth year, cy of personal friends to resign his the President of the Board, resigning run and quickly forgotten. But 1843, a step had been taken that charge and undertake Missionary it to accept the Presidency of Metzgar life is always wonderful. It were shaped the course of all subset work in the city of Harrisburg, under College, Since the year 1876, he has better to be a leaf on the tree quent years, he openly acknowl- the auspices of Market Square and been the courteous and model Stated Pine Street Churches. He entered up- Clerk of the Presbyiery of Carlisle, a edged Jesus Christ as his sole on the new field of work on February position of large and honorable re- would rather have been a worm Master and Savior, consecreated [1, 1873, and continued in it until April his life to His service, and united 1890; a period of over seventeen years, quantly sent him to represent the with the Presbyterian church of when the state of his health compelled Churches of the Presbytery in the to God's great Universe. It is a tim to resign. These years were the counsels of the synod of Pennsylvania years of his most varied and exciting and in the general assembly of the grave thing to come into the tolls. Successes and disappointments. whole church. The definite aim of life still sunshine and clouds attend it. The hung in the balance. One of the heart of the stoutest man might have Professions must be chosen, the failed. His brave and wise and lovmedical life presented attrac-tions his thoughts bort that tions, his thoughts bent that was organized and a handsome brick way, and he even began the chapel was erected at a cost of \$8,000. study of Medicine under the di- At the date of his release from the pasrection of his brother in law, Dr. torate he left a church of about 250 members and a Sunday School of 450. Atter leaving Harrisburg, Mr. West called him to the feet of the Great took charge of the 2d Presbyterian had washed their robes in the blood Master called anew and said, '1 Church of Carlisle, during the absence of the Lamb," and had a right to en- Gospel, what abounding reasons have another path for your feet, of its pastor, Rev. Dr. George Nor- ter through the Gates into the City; we have for thanksgiving. come speak for me to the men cross, serving it somewhat over a year and into that city where are neither Believing that his work as a pastor tears nor night they have hailed the for whom I died." The Heavenly was now at an end, he returned with coming of their loving mother who vision disturbed the tenor of his his family to his old home in Path first taught them to utter the name of passing years has been brightenthoughts, and rest and assur- Valley, expecting to spend the rest of Jesus in childhood's veneration and led and deepened by our onward ance came, when he answered, his life among the beloved people of trust "Speak Lord, for thy servant his first charge. It was a quiet, counheareth." The aim of life was mountains Rest was inviting. Sorfixed; he left all and followed Je- rows and farewells had come to the sus in the way, as definitely as dear household. Three sons in the ter. did Matthew by the wayside, or pride of their young manhood had James and John by the sea of been called home to God ; the only re-Genessaret. The charm and maining son, after a brilliant College beauty of this choice of the Min- work he is still so successfully proseand Medical career, entered upon the istry for all true men is its un- cuting as a medical Missionary in worldliness; it gathers all thought Syria. A daughter also had, conseand purpose and love about one crated her life to Christian work in the sunrise land, Japan. The home circle was narrowed. decision was the choice of Col- in demand for the supply of vacant But the services of Mr. West were lege and Theoligical triaining. In churches, and, ere a year had elapsed, the fall of 1844, Mr. West enter- be was recalled to Carlisle to take ed the Freshman class in Mar-shall College, Mercersburg, Pa. ed the Freshman class in Mar. charge of the Biddle Memorial Mis-The College course was filled invitation to the Robert Kennedy Mewith close, hard study, through morial Church, Welsh Run, Pa., and tive brave years. The extra year becoming its pastor, served it for five was made necessary by the fact years. It was a pleasant and congethat the young student was nial field among an intelligent peo-

he came out victor in the strug who had learned to greatly prize her them all for years to come. gie and graduated from College friendship.

After leaving College, Mr. West at calm, patient an sisterly in the con- by them beats no more. once entered upon his Theological gregations where the eyes of all her sex the full three years course and gradu- and in the larger responsibilities of .... it is ating in the Spring of 1852. Here also Presbyterian organizations, she was during the three years he continued ever true, wise and helpful, and for gift.

the double work of studying and teach more than forty years she walked nary course, as a follow student. We faitered, and with gentle footsteps that fulness.

were not thrown together in the class- never grew weary, While Mr. West was at Weish Run, spection of the faculty, Rev. Drs. Mc- years. His heart was however in the Gill, Elliott, Jacobus and Plummer,- pastoral work, and as two calls were It is very fikely he heard the first serve usged upon him to return to it, he acon the poor, little first born in lofty ing upon this last pastorate on April criticism, as some of his classmates 1, 1900, and was installed on June 3, did. I thank him to-day. It opened 1900, Though he had crossed more than half a score of years ago the ree-Mr. West was now ready for his life | ognized "Dead |Inc" of Ministerial work, and on April 14, 1852, he was efficiency, he is still very much alive, licensed to preach the Gospel by the moving about in his wide field of in-Presbytery of Carlisle, at Hagerstown bor, in summer and winter, in storm attempt the labors of the Ministry. But | 1 think no one among us all can more wise counsels prevalled, and, alter completely use the language of the ansupplying a few vacant churches for a cient patriarch, and as he looks upon to become the stated supply of the Up- Hand has led him and speak of the daily watchfulness to meet the

per Path Valley church for six months | days "When God watched over me, When his hamp shined upon my head.

the darkness. topon my tent. When the Almighty was yet with

the city, street.

The young men saw me and hid inemselves. blessed me. And when the eye saw me, it gave

witness to me

ave not been confined solely to the

Centennial History of the Presbytery of Carlisle, and was for a year Chap-We may lift our hearts to God

FULTON COUNTY NEWS, cations, by giving up a year in beloved wite, on Followary 6, 1808.- Islan he is known and loved in all the the guidance of a Classical school, Suffer a word of anneeded praise of churches. His happy influence has the came out victor in the strong this rarely gifted woman from one come to them all, and will abide with I deem it a fortunate thing that we

in Soptember, 1849. "It is good The recollections of her wherever are sometimes permitted to tell a man for a man to bear the yoke in his she went are all gracious. She filled before he goes hence what we think of youth," and the sharp discipline all positions with the wise tact of an him and how much we love him .of the five College years was a intelligent mind and the loving grace Words of commendation, of sympasplendid preparation for more stant inspiration to her husband,- thy and affection are delayed until the stant inspiration to her husband,than a half century of service she was supremely loyal to the obli- them, can no longer hear, and the gations of motherhood. She was heart that would have been soothed

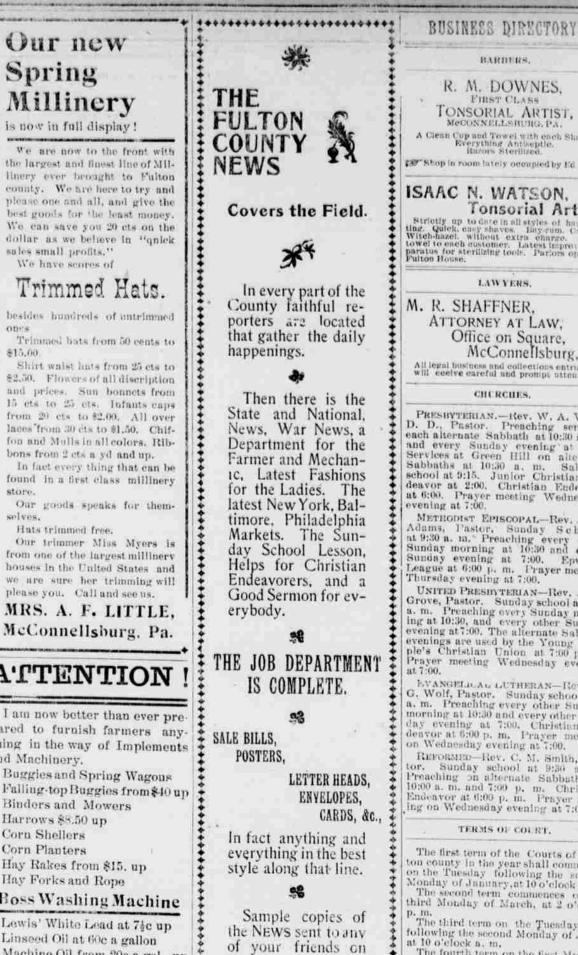
I have no culogy to pronounce. studies at the Western Theological looked to her for counsel and love. There are some things for which Seminary, Allegheny, Pa., pursuing In the wider intercourse of social life I especially wish to thank the Giver of every good and perfect

The memories of this busy, I mos. 1 smos. 1 127. log. It was my happy fortune to meet with our brother the pathway of a quiet life among us for more than him during the last year of his semi- blended life with a heart that never half a contury stir me to grate-

Our brother did not hold his low junior, and the most I now recall a call to the Presidency of Metzgar early faith in Christ in long seof him is that of a sober, earnest, College, Carlisle, was pressed upon cresy. He entered at once on a warm-hearted young man whom I met him, which he accepted and continued declared and full discipleship,--at the preaching trials under the in- to fill the office for the succeeding two Like one of old, he said to the lowing Master, whom he had chosen, "Lord what wilt thou have me to mon, fifteen minutes in length, that I cepted one of them, that of his present do?" This has been the question "A more gentle, lovely Christian over tried to preach, and to his gener- charge, the united churches of Me- of his life. The Master has openosity I may say he did not pounce up- Connellsburg and Green Hill, enter- ed the gates of toil to him, and he has entered into them. What a ready, busy life it has been. It has put on no show; it has never been plagued by wordly ambitions; it has sought no great things for itself. It has taken the openings of life as they were worth something to have the preparation had so undermined his is welcome in the pulpit and in the made by an invisible Hand, and blood of such ancestors tingling health that it seemed to be quite doubts homes of the people and revered and walked in them, almost with ful whether it would be worth while to loved by all classes of the community. noiseless feet. The busiest men are not the noisy men. Quetly, in simple directness, in the way brief time, he accepted an invitation the years through which the Unseen of seeming unconsciousness, in

> Master's will, in the way of unlight of living truth into hundreds and Machinery. As I was in the ripeness of my days of homes, touching quietly, gen-When the friendship of God was thy, thousands of human lives .--For this busy, but gentle life let us thank God. There has been When I went forth to the gate of no self-glorying in it. Guileless, unassuming and ready for lowly When I prepared my seat in the burdens has it ever been. It made no claims for rank or place. It jostled no man on the street. And the aged rose up and stood: It ran no race for earthly reward. When the car heard me, then it It took the days as they came; for they came as they were sent, arrayed brightly or darkly by the The labors of our beloved brother tiful affections of a happy houseaxacting toils of a faithful pastorate. hold, or the tears of a smitten During his residence in Harrisburghe home, with losses or gains, with devoted no small care and time to the crosses or crowns, what matters SEWING MACHINES \$15 UP preparation of the first volume of The | it, so the Master's work was done

that in his nineteenth year, he walked by his side for nearly half a lain of the State Senate. He was one We may lift our hearts to God was called to take charge of one century, loyal, helpful and true, win- of the Charter members of the Wilson in thanksgiving for this Gospel of the public school of New Bloom ning love and praise of all who were College for Women at its organization Ministry of more than half a cenin 1808, and after thirty-five years of tury-that is still unresting.

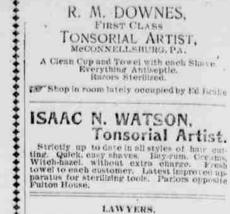


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Samuel C. Edwards. But deep in his heart the voice that nad high end.

The immediate result of this thrown upon his resources to ple.

In the last year of his service at Gospel Ministry. From his birth to meet the cost of his education. Welsh Run, came the crowning sor- these ripe years he has been, beyond By private tutorage during the row of his life, in the call from the us all, the son of this Presbytery of college course, by teaching in va surthly to the heavealy home of his | Carlisle. We give thanks to God for

would be incomplete did I not refer to ed.

the blessed home that had its birth on the fifteenth of November, 1853, 1sto. it were born four sons and three daughters. Into it came sunshine and clouds, welcomes and partings, laughter and tears. Into it came discipline Three of the sons were taken away in their early manhood, but with the

The remaining son, Robert H., is a nity in it.

Professor in the Syrian Protestant College, Beyrout, Syria. One daughwidely known and greatly benings, of Harrisburg, and the third is to God. the wife of Mr. R. Sharpe Patterson. of McConnelisburg, Pa., your fellow

townsman.

This rapid sketch has only given the outline of a very busy life, a life that for over fifty-one years has been closely connected with the history and and religious prosperity of this Presbytery and its churches. Nuy we may 'say more, for more than seventy the three years of Seminary life excepted. It was here that in early life response to the heavenly call, and to

young men he dedicated his life to the

than never to have been at all. I sponsibility. His brethren have fre- under the sod, or a bird in the air than never to have come at all inthoughts and plans of God and to This bare record of a very basy life be something that he has fashion-

But to be a man, to bear the image and likeness of God, to live in a world marked by the footsteps of the son of God, and redeemed by the blood of Calvary; and smiles of the Heavenly Father. to be enrolled among the disciples of the Great Master, to be called by Him into the closer bonds and larger duties of a Preacher of the

> This interchanging friendship with our brother through the look. It has had the heart of eter-

For the genual, hearty friend-

ship of our fellow Presbyter loved, is a missionary in Japan. An- through these many years we other is the wife of Mr. William Jen. ouce again lift our thanksgiving

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Warfordsburg Lodge No. 601 meets Warfordsburg every Saturday vening,

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Royal Arcanum, Tuscarora Council, No. 121, meets on alternate Monday evenings in P. O. S. of A. Hall, in McConnellsburg.

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Washington Camp, No. 554, P. O.S. of A., Hustontown, meets every Salar-urday evening in P. O. S. of A. Hall, John Q. Taylor Post G. A. R., No. 589, meets every Saturday, on or just preceding full moon in Lashley hall, at 2 p. m., at Buck Valloy. Woman's Relief Corps, No. 80, meets at same date and place at § p. m.

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W. L. SPEER. Fuerator Saluvia, PS Apri 10, 1909.



