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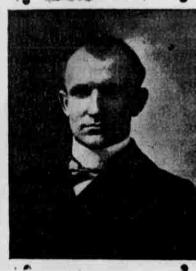
RETURNING TO PERSIA.

Missionaries Rev. and Mrs. Charles R. Pittman, Who Have Spent a Year's Vacation in this Country,

SAIL FROM NEW YORK TO-DAY.

After having spent a year's vacation in this country, the last few weeks of which were spent in McConneilsburg, Rev. and Mrs. Charles R. Pittman lett for New York Tuesday morning to be in readiness to sail from that city this morning in the Steamship Barbarossa, on the North German Lloyd hne, for Plymouth, England, which will be their first stage on their return trip to 'Tabriz, Persia.

Mr. Pittman a son of the late Jacob and Sarah (Kerr) Pittman, was born in Ayr township. Aft



REV. CHARLES R. PITTMAN.

er having attended his home public school, and the local select schools and an academy, he spent eight years in a college and seminary course, preparing himself for the foreign missionary field.

In the summer of 1900, he was assigned to Persia, by the Board of Foreign Missions of the Pres-Street Presbyterian church, of

AT HUSTONTOWN. The Celebration of the "Glorious Fourth' Was None The Less Successful for Having Been Held on the 2nd.

PARSONAGE DEBT CLEANED UP.

The successful manner in which Fourth of July celebrations have of the marriage of Rev. Dr. and been conducted at Hustontown Mrs. Rose. during the last few years has won for that town the confidence of those who went to have a pleasant outing on that day; and, consequently, when it is announced

that Hustontown is going to "celebrate" they get a big crowd. For several years the Methodist people of the Hustontown charge have been wrestling with

a parsonage debt, and it occurred to the more enterprising of their membership, that it would be a

extent that the aforesaid debt D. D., Secretary of the Presby- Carl, Portsmouth, Va.; John, might be vanquished. Hence, terian Board of Foreign Missions, York, Pa ; Jane, wife of David the church people of the Charge, New York City. His subject Crouse, Charlotte, wife of Neal planned early and earnestly for a will be "Foreign Missions After Crouse. There are 41 grand-Union Celebration for Saturday, a Century." The committee is children, and 27 great-grand-July 2nd, and the result was most anxious to have representatives children. gratifying. The weather man from all the missionary organizafurnished good weather; the la- tions in the churches attend this dies furnished the cakes, and reunion. This is the missionary other good things to eat; the men, the ice cream, watermelons, and pop; silver tongued orators delivered happy addresses; the amusements were clean and entertaining; the base ball game was program will not be long, but it up to the scratch, and the big will be good. Make your arrange crowd just turned their wallets ments to go and enjoy the Peninside out and poured money into Mar air and view and fellowship.

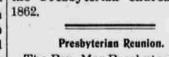
the church treasury until there was enough to pay all incidental expenses, totally wipe out the offending dept, and have anice sum

for other worthy purposes. The Committee who had the matter in charge are very gratefal for the magnificent encouragement given them, and for the very generous patronage of the

MARRIAGE ANNIVERSARY. Dr. and Mrs. Rose, Celebrated Their Twentieth Reunfon.

On Tuesday evening, June 28th the Presbyterian manse, Mercers burg, was the scene of an event of more than ordinary interest.

The occasion was the celebration Rev. J. G. Rose, D. D., and Miss Effie Brown Rose, were married in Parkersburg, West Va., on June 26, 1890, and have lived nearly all the years intervening in Mercersburg, where Rev. Rose has been the pastor of the Presbyterian church since



The Pen-Mar Presbyterian Re-

age of the church, and Presby-

terians must do their part. The Aeolean Quartette, of Harrisburg, Pa., will sing. The Pen-Mar Orchestra will play. The

Death Comes Suddenly. From a private letter to his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hess, of Thompson township, Ephraim, a

brother of Abner Hess whose death was mentioned in the NEWS last week, writes:

"While [Abner] had beea poor ly, he had gotten so much better, public; and the public, in return, that we all thought he would are just as profuse in their thanks soon be as well as ever, and was byterian church, and the Broad to the Committee for providing at work. [Ephraim and Abner were both employed on the rail-

in Abner's condition, no one sus-

pecting that Abner had any dan-

RECORD OF DEATHS.

Persons Well Known to Many of Our Readers, Who Have Answered Final Summons.

ALL SEASONS ARE THINE, O DEATH.

PECK.

Mrs. Mary Peck, widow of the iate John H. Peck, died at the home of her son in law, Dallas Thursday, June 30, 1910, in the 88th year of her age. The funeral took place last Saturday, and interment was made in Union cemetery. Mrs. Peck was daugh-

ter of the late Jacob Sipes, of Licking Creek township, and was the mother of fourteen children,

seven of whom are living, namely. union will be held on Thursday, Riley, McConnellsburg, Pa.; Mar-

> Mrs. Peck was a member of the M. E church for many years, and possessed excellent traits of character. The cause of her death was due to a general breakdown in health incident to advancing years.

> > DESHONG.

Louie, wife of Benjimin F. Deshong, died at her home in Licking Creek township on Thursday evening of last week, aged 36 years, 6 months, and 3 days. The funeral conducted by Rev. Cline, of Fort Littleton, took place on Saturday, and interment was made in the cemetery at Siloam.

Mrs. Deshong had been a great sufferer for a long time, and last January her husband took her to a hospital in Pittsburg for treatment. After remaining there for

MISSION WORK IN INDIA. Miss Alice Wishart Tells of Educational

Work Among the Natives in Allahabad. They Are Anxious to Learn. The following article copied

from the Missionary Link, will be read with pleasure by all inter ested in Missionary effort:

The work is going on encourag ingly and the attendance in the schools is good. March 11th, we heads for a big day, it was decid-English visitors were seated on one side and about thirty of the good thing this year to mix patri- July 28th. The address will be tha, wife of Dallas Lynch; Minnie, other, and more than a hundred otism and religion together to the made by the Rev. A. W. Halsey, widow of the late Monroe Lynch; children on the remaining two Of course, here and there during



MISS ALICE E. WISHART, Allahabad, India.

looked very attractive in their national holiday. bright saris and jewels as they drilled, recited or sang. The mothers were charmed, and show ed their appreciation unmistak-

THE FOURTH IN TOWN. **ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW** Snapshots at Their Comings and Goings Leading Business Places Were Closed, Here for a Vacation, or Away and Everybody Enjoyed Day in for a Restful Outing. **Rest and Recreation.** NAMES OF VISITORS AND VISIT ED BASE BALL GAME IN AFTERNOON.

Miss Jean Johnston went to Philadelphia Tuesday. She was accompanied as far as Harrisburg rotechnics when they set their by her brother Harry.

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Mrs. C. W. Peck and son Mas-Lynch, in Belfast township, on had our first Mothers' Meeting, ed by the fathers of the town that ter Robert are spending this which is an entirely new depart- we should not do anything to week in the home of their cousin

> W. W. Peck, who has been spending several years in Alaska is now visiting among relatives and friends in Illinois.

Miss Flossie Thompson, of Philadelphia, is spending the hot weather season visiting among her McConnelisburg relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Grissinger, their daughter Olive (Mrs. A. D. citement-just enough to break the monotony. Shortly after the Hohman) and Mrs. F. M. Taylor, town clock had finished tolling made a trip to Chambersburg off the hour of midnight, some yesterday in Mr. Grissinger's

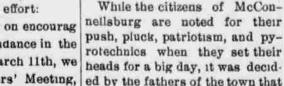
F. McNaughton Johnston, and chicken coop and the old hen be. wife, of Washington, D. C., arcame so excited for the safety of rived in McConnellsburg last her brood of little peeps, that she Saturday for their usual harvest

John H. Rotz, of Decatur, Ill., ly had this excitement subsided, was called here to attend the fuwhen the stillness of the night neral of his brother Nathaniel. was broken by the strains of Owing to the busy season, Mr. music. The Band had turned Rotz will return home in a few

Mark Dickson, of Buffalo, N.

W. M. Dixon, of Pittsburg, Pa., a conductor of a freight train on the main line of the P. R. R., 18 spending a few days of his summer vacation among relatives and friends in this County.

Clarence Shimer, of Altoona, is visiting his mother Mrs. Annie



ure. A number of missionaries draw the crowd away from our Jonathan Peck, at Knobsville. had asked to see the school, so we neighboring town Reno, or in any invited them to be present that way interfere with the plans of day. The large courtyard was Jim and the nigger to furnish prettily decorated in bright-color high class entertainment for the ed paper chains and flags. The American Nation; hence, there was a general suspension of business, folks kept on their Sunday mothers and grandmothers on an clothes, and most of the day was spent sitting around in the shade. sides of the courtyard. They the day were little spurts of ex-

> prowling rat, mink, weasel, or automobile. measel, got into Wilson Nace's disturbed the slumbers of the vacation. immediate neighborhood. Scarce out, and they marched through days. the town playing for about an

hour. This, with the shouts of a Y., is spending a few days among crowd of boys that never sleep his relatives and friends in this when there is a half chance to place. Mark is employed with make a noise, and an occasional the United Gas Company, and is cannon cracker, thoroughly awak making good. ened the town and ushered in the

Frank Henry, Merrill Nace, Brint Lamberson, Ernest Mc-Clain and Bony Sloan went down to Warren Point on Licking creek some time, it was found that her ably. A fine young Indian fishing, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie condition was such that made her Christian woman gave a fifteen- Seylar went over to Sipes Mill to

Altoona, Pa., assumed his support. August 18th of that year, he sailed from New York, and in the early autumn, was on his field and at work.

While he is working in one of the oldest countries in the world, he is among a people that have fallen thousands of years behind in the march of civilization, and to add to the difficulty of the situation, the people are almost hopelessly entangled in the mesh es of Mohammedanism. If Charhe had been looking for an easy job on the foreign field, he could have selected almost any other in preference to the one he has.

In the summer of 1902, Miss Lucille Drake, of Chicago, who from her childhood had a strong backs. She also has a turkey interest in missions, decided to offer her services to the Board, and she was sent to teach in a and deep grass without any trou-Girl's School in Tabriz, Persiathe school, of course, being under

the control of the Presbyterian Board. Four years later, the McConnellsburg missionary and

the Chicago missionary felt that years were spent in preparing Ephraim fives at Clinton Misthey could be more helpful to for the work, together with the each other, and together, could money that eight years of college rival at home a message was accomplish more in the great life would incur, it is plain that handed me informing me of Abcause in which they had pledged these faithful people did not ner's death. their life service, if they were to choose this work from a mercenbe united in marriage, and so ary point of view.

ble.

Miss Drake became Mrs. Pittman. When a missionary serves in, Greek, and Hebrew, together and was conducted by Rev. Dr. eight years in a foreign field, he with some French and German, Stewart assisted by Rev. A. N. is given a furlough of a year, dur which one gets in a college course, Lindsay. Interment in the Ening which time he is permitted after he went to Persia it was ne- glewood cemetery under the auto return to his native land. cessary that he master the lan-When he leaves home his expenses are paid to the foreign field Persian and Arabic, the written of Pythias." but no salary. When he reaches languages, and Turkish and Arthe field his salary, which varies meniap, the spoken. according to the cost of living in Mrs. Pittman is possessed of a different places, begins, and the lovely character, and full of enmissionary pays his own expens- thusiasm and zeal for her chose es. When he starts home on his work, and both she and her husvacation, the Board stops his sal band were anxious to return to ary and takes up his traveling ex their field and continue the work. cherries for the Magsam broth- He had been to Sunday school on ing on it. penses. When he reaches home A union farewell service was held ers. There ought not to be any the preceding Sunday as well, ap The Club exhibition was a great Only the fellow that set it afire the expenses stop and the salary in the Presbyterian church in scarcity of cherry pies next winbegins, &c. Mr. Pittman's sal- this place last Sunday evening,

ary is five hundred dolliars a in which the churches of the town Year. Mrs. Pittman's the same. united in bidding the returning county with, at least, one jar of When it is considered that eight missionaries God-speed. the delicious fruit.

for them such a pleasant way to spend a midsummer holiday. road.] His doctor was deceived

Fine Flock of Turkeys.

Up in the Spring Run section gerous ailment. Abner looked of northern Franklin county, as well as ever he did in his life, many residents are giving attenand during the last week was untion to the raising of turkeys, as usually lively. On Tuesday, June attested by the following, sent 21st he was eating his dinner in by a correspondent of the Peothe dining car at Blairstown, ple's Register:

Mo .- had just finished eating, and The largest flock of turkeys in was in the act of rising, as this vicinity is owned by Mrs. though reaching for a drink of Emma Shearer and Mrs. Marilia water, when he grabbed the lad-Coons.. Mrs. Shearer has thirtyder of the car with both hands, six and they are getting along bolding on firmly for a minute. nicely. Mrs. Coons has sixty-The boys noticed that something five turkeys with two hens. To was wrong with him, and caught keep the hens from flying over hold of him. His hold on the car fences and going astray. Mrs. relaxed, he sank down limp, C. has a shingle tied across their gasped a couple of times, andall was over. He did not speak. bell on each one of her hens, so A doctor was with him in five she can find them in the wheat minutes. put the doctor was as

been with Abner up until an hour before his death. We had been Harry Deshong, of Andover. busy taking some measurements spent a few hours in town Tues about a bridge. I left him and day.

took a train and went to my home. souri.] In an hour after my ar-

> His funeral took place on the 28d, services being held in the

powerless as the rest. I had

While Mr. Pittman had the Lat First Baptist church in Clinton, spices of the independent Order guages of that country, namely, of Odd Fellows and the Knights

> The many friends and relatives of the deceased residing in this county extend to the bereaved family succere sympathy.

Mrs. W. H. Fix has during this ter, for Johnny is in a position to furnish each family in Fulton

restoration to health hopeless, and she returned home patiently to await the coming of the relentless messenger.

Mrs. Deshong was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Deshong, and was a faithful wife and loving mother. Besides her husband she is survived by three children, namely, Harry, Georgia and Edith.

DUBBS.

Alice Isabel, wife of Samuel Dubbs, died at her home in Mount Union, Wednesday, June 29, 1910, aged 33 years, 4 months, and 15 days. Her remains were taken to Burnt Cabins for interment, and were laid to rest in the cemetery at that place.

She was the mother of ten children, six of whom are living. Her husband, also survives. Mrs Dubbs was a daughter, of H. H. Hertzler, Esq., of Burnt Cabins, and has living two brothers and two sisters, namely, George, in Inland, Clay county, Neb.; Blaine, at Burnt Cabins; Ida Lawson, Philadelphia; and Carrie Fogal at Newcastle, Ind.

Mrs. Dubbs was a faithful mem ber of the M. E. church from of our children. early life; and when the death

messenger came, his summons had nothing of terror for her. She passed peacefully to sleep awaiting that resurrection to glory where there is no pain nor pees was given by a gentleman sickness-where there will be no for the work of our children more of parting from loved ones. which was shown at our club ex-She funeral services were con hibition, to be used for Kinderducted by the Rev. E. S. Bierly.

ROTZ. get a sand box for the little ones, It was quite a surprise and a and to introduce clay modeling. o'clock last Saturday morning, During early manhood he taught shock to the people of our town Any money sent for Kinderand community when the an- garten work for the Central barn was afire. She gave the County Superintendent of this nouncement was made on last School would be most acceptable. Saturday evening that Nat Rotz We are grateful to God for the way he has shown His approval was dead, as many of the people season canned 2,058 quart jars of had not even heard of his illness. of this work and sent His bless-

> parently, as usual; but after re- success. For days Miss Roderturning to his home, was taken ick had been gathering the womsick with a chill, then tonsilitia en's work and encouraging them developed, next, erysipelas and to finish their painting. We ar-ranged the work-gold embroid-(Continued on page eight)

minute address to the mothers, see Mrs. H. V. Van Roden, (Verda who enjoyed it very much. After Akers) of Philadelphia, who is it was over, Mrs. Muherji spoke visiting her mother, Mrs. Matilda to them on their responsibility as Akers.

mothers in training their chil In the afternoon, most of our dren rightly, and urged them to people went up to the baseball send their children to school, grounds to see the Loudon team place returned home Monday showing the benefit of it. One play our home team. Spangler woman said: "I want to come to was in the box for the locals and school, too. I will come and stay held the visitors safe at all times. the full time." I told her certain His work with men on bases was

ly she might do so. Then an old sensational. Once with second grandmother exclaimed, "may I and third occupied he walked the superintendent of the Phosphor come also?" "You are too old to next man, filling the bases and Bronze Smelting Company, of learn? What would you go to then fanned three men. Grimes Philadelphia, spent the time from school for ?" said another. But started the game for Loudon but Saturday until Monday the guest I replied that she too might come was given the can in the fifth of his friend Karl de Schweinitz, if she chose. I think I have nev- when the locals scored three runs,

er seen non-Christian women and Bowden the ex-leaguer was show their appreciation so much substituted who did httle better. as these mothers did. We want The whole game was characteriz to win them to know the school, ed by heavy hitting by our "Speed and most of all, to love Christ. Boys." Knauff sent one to the Reisner, of this place. Lewis is We had all the teaching staff come right field fence with two en in principal of one of the big graded forward and be introduced to the the seventh and Fisher had a clean mothers; then the work the chil- double in the fifth. Scheidleman

dren were doing was shown, and had four singles out of as many McConnellsb'g p Spangler, Scheidelman, Knauff, 88 1b Wagner, Fisher, 2b3b Taylor, If Peightel,

> rf Stevens. innings: Score by

McConnellsb'g 01103020x-7 While Dr. Barton was born in

garten materials. We want to out to the barn to milk about six and remained here until 1887. she noticed that James Sipes' in the public schools, served as alarm and soon there were county from 1881 to 1887, was enough men on the scene to take Vice Principal of the Cumberland care of the fire. Had the fire got Valley State Normal School from ten a little more headway, the 1887 until 1906, and a member of

knows, and he isn's telling.

C. Wilson Peck is spending a week with friends in Lancaster and in Philadelphia.

M. Shimer in town; Clarence has an important position with the Pennsylvania railroad company,

Mrs. A. B. Wilkinson, of this after having spent two weeks very pleasantly visiting among relatives and old time friends in Hancock, Md.

Thomas H. Lueders, assistant in this place.

Lewis A. Reisner and wife, of Chicago, have been spending the past week visiting in the homes of their uncles Jacob and George schools in his city.

Miss J. Irvie Hull, of New York City, is spending a well earned vacation of two weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hull on south First street. Miss Hull was formerly a typoin the NEWS office, but during the last few years has held the position as stenographer for a large business concern in the nation's metropolis.

Joseph F. Barton, Ph. D., spent the time from Friday until Mon-000011000-2 day morning in McConnellsburg. Westmoreland county, Pa., he came with his parents to this When Mrs. Michael Black went county when two years of age, barn would have been destroyed. the faculty of Hamin University, Minnespolus, Minn., from 1906 until a few weeks ago, when he resigned to accept a partnership interest in a large coal and lum-ber concern in the State of Wash

they were allowed to look into all times to the bat. Line-up: the classrooms and see where Loudon. their children recite and study. Grimes, We hope to hold these meetings Lump, every few months, and thus come Hamil, in close touch with the parents Smith, Brindle, When any of our pupils are ill, Bowden, the head teachers visit them in Lawyer,

their homes and do all they can Hopple, of Downes, to show our sympathy and inter-Byers, est. A small prize of twenty ru-

Loudon,

Almost !