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## Thursday, October 12, 1899.

### Death of Samuel Stumpff.

Samuel Stumpff died at Crossgrove, Oct. 1, 1899, after a few days' illness from the effects of apoplexy, aged 77 years, 10 months and 18 days.

Father Stumpfl was one of the oldest members of St. John's church. Crossgrove, Pa., and was all his life identified with the interests of the congregation. He played an important part in the building of the church, was at different periods of his life a faithful office-bearer, and was always deeply concerned in the welfare and progress of the church. Until illness came upon him, a tew weeks before the end, he was never absent from the regular services of the Lord's house, except when providence interferred.

Father Stumpff was a sincere and and John in 1778. Anna Maria beearnest Christian. He had a well- came the wife of John Motz and regrounded faith in the doctrines of moved to Centre county. Maria the Gospel as held and taught by the Magdalena married John Thornton. Reformed church. His grasp of the He died in 1816 (?) and the family truth was comprehensive. This with the widow, removed to Greensclear insight and intelligent appre- burg, Ohio. Some of the other hension was acquired by a careful daughters were also married to men study of the Word of God, and an whose names are unknown to the attentive hearing of its proclama- writer. tion. He was, indeed, in the full sense of the word a true son MOTZ. of the Reformed church, and this I. In 1769, Casper Motz was the fact was, at all times, a source of grantee of a tract of land near New great encouragement to his pastors. Berlin, on Penn's Creek, now Union And yet true and loyal as he always county. Said Casper Motz was doubtwas to his own church and pastor, less the John Casper "Mautz," aged he was not a bigot. Indeed, this 16 years, who, in 1731, arrived in fact only made him the truly broad Pennsylvania from Germany with and liberal-minded man that he was his parents and settled in Oley, towards Chiristian people of Berks county. If Casper Motz ever

furthering these movements.

In the death of Father Stumpfl,

as husband and father. The daugh-

PASTOR.

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able.

Only A Flower. Sweetest flower that God has gizen, Bloomed beside a cottage door ; In tales of love are hidden. And beauties that we would adore

sweetest flower among the flowers, Lived for some one in that home ; Lived in sunshine, dew, and shower

- Lived and died there all alone. Time with it was spent in cheering some one passing by that way : With its sweetest perfume breathing.
- For the gentle breeze to sway. Precious, are the moments, living
- In life's calm and empty dream, Pleasant words of kindness, giving.
- Some wayward soul another theme. SALANNO COLONA.

Richfield, Pa., Oct. 10, 1899.

## Early Snyder County Families

WITMER.

Peter Witmer, tounder of the dren: Witmer family, seated in the region contiguous to Sunbury, was born in Snyder county, and had children : 1737 in Hertzheim, Nassau-Dillenberg, Kingdom of Prussia. He was connected with the older Witmer Mary Elizabeth. family of Lancaster county, Pa. Coming to Pennsylvania when young, he married, in 1757, a Miss Marie Solomana, who was born in Upper Alsace, France (now Germany), October 24th, 1740. Rev. Handschue, a noted Lutheran divine, consummated the marriage. The early part of his married life was spent in Lancaster county. In 1766, he located on a new

large tract of land on the west side of the Susquehanna, one mile above the present village of Port Treverhis removal from Columbia to this place by means of a flat-boat. He July 1793, leaving a wife and family bury, probated July 31, 1793. Over 300 acres of the estate are still in the hands of his descendants. The

place was an important point in the Middleburgh. early days. Witmer carried on a ferry, saw mill and distillery.

The children of Peter and Marie Witmer were the following. The reader's attention is called that five daughters were called Maria.):

i. George, b. April 23, 1758.

- ii. Peter, b. Jan. 11, 1760.
- 1761.
- 1762.
- vi. Maria Magdalena, b. June-, 1766.
- vii. Anna Maria, b. Oct.-, 1767. viii. Maria Barbara, b. Jan .---,
- 1769. ix. Samuel, b. April 4, 1771. x. Margaretha, b. Dec. 28, 1772.
- Of the above, George died in 1769,

married Auna Maria Witmer, daughter of Peter Witmer, the pioneer atorenamed. He was associated for some years with his father-in-law in the milling business. In 1785 he purchased a tract of land at the western extremity of Penn's Valley "Narrows," close to that of his brother Michael. Here he erected a large grist and saw mill, and laid the foundation of an extensive business, yet in the hands of hisdescendants. The thriving town of Woodward was built on the estate. He clearness and delicacy a copperplate or died here in 1802 and his widow in litho engraving. Ordinary printers' 1839. He was very sick when he type blocks, forms, stereotypes and made his will bequeathing his estate electrotypes may be used as a printing to his wife during her natural life and providing for the following chil-

i. John, m. Elizabeth Fisher, of

er's business.

ii. Jacob, m, Elizabeth Hess and had children :

1. Samuel; 2. John A.; 3. Emanuel; 4. Simon; 5. Mary.

iii. George. iv. Salome.

- v. Susanna.
- named James.

ton in Snyder county. He effected the presumed sons of Casper Motz, Ladies' Home Journal, the question lived near the present town of Mid- which unconsciously comes to the dleburg, the county seat of Snyder mind after reading his book : "Is this county. In his will, on file at Sun- plan practicable in our present daily and a prominent citizen. He died in bury, he says he is sick and anxious life?" Mr. Sheldon does not evade about his wife and children. He died the question, but answers it in a of whom presently. Will filed at Sun- in 1806 leaving a wife and children : direct and vigorous manner, and tells i. John.

His descendants still reside about

### BOWERSOX.

Paul Bowersox, founder of the Bowersox family of Central Penna., arrived in Philadelphia in 1771, per brig "Betsy," from the Fatherland. Rev. H. H. Spahn officiated. There is an older branch established in Southeastern Pennsylvania, but iii. Maria Catharine, b. July-? their connection has not as yet been aged 52 years, 8 months, 13 days. established. Paul Bowersox settled iv. Maria Solomana, b. Sept. 3, soon after his arrival in Penn township, Northumberland (now Snyder) v. John Jacob, b. Feb. -, 1764. county where he died in 1806. He had children as follows:

i. George Bowersox m. Mary years, 1 month and 14 days. Stonebruch. He lived and died near Paxtonville. His children were :

- 1. John, m. Magdalena Walter. 2. George, m. first Kate Clouser; secondly Anna Berger.
- 3. Samuel, m. Susan Boyer. 4. Daniel, m. first, Sophia Walter;

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Sept. 24, in Jackson township, Susan, wife of Charles Hummel, Sept. 24, in Centre township, Benjamin Loos, aged 72 years, 1 month and 11 days.

Oct. 5, in New Berlin, Elizabeth, relict of Samuel Geise, aged 80

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Oct. 3, by James Middleswarth, 8



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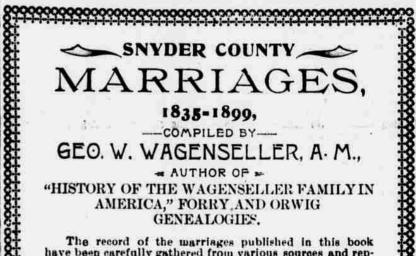
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iii. Lorentz.

whatever denomination. He could settled on this land he must have therefore take a deep, personal in- died before the erection of Northterest in all the movements which umberland county, as we do not find tended to better the morals of the his name among the early taxables. community, and cordially co-operate Three brothers, John, Michael and with Christian people generally in George Motz, presumably sons of Casper Motz, appear in this region Father Stumpff was a good man, in Revolutionary days as taxables. Of whom we have no data, as follows : not only intellectually, but he pos- these brothers we have the following

sessed many other noble traits of data: character. He had a good kind II. Michael Motz lived in Penn heart. If he was firm in maintain- township (now Snyder county). His ing what he believed to be right, in wite's maiden name was Moyer. He which he was sometimes misunder- was a soldeir of the Revolution. In stood, there was nevertheless back 1785 he removed to the western exof it all a noble heart and a good tremity of Penn's Valley "Narrows," understanding. His faith in the in Centre county, where Woodward county who emanate from George verities of the Gospel of Christ was is now situated, and died about and who came from Hanover, where strong, his love for spiritual things 1823, aged about 85 years. He had his father, John Michael (who arrivand for purity and goodness unabat- children:

ing, and his deportment as a Chrisi. John, killed accidentally when tian, quiet, humble and commend- young.

ii. Henry, m. Barbara Moyer.

iii. Eve, m. John Wise. iv. Susan, m. George Wise.

the congregation loses a faithful member, the community a good citizen. He was loving and faithful removed to Ohio at an early day.

vi. Sophia, m. Abraham Hoca; ter, though sadly bereaved, the only removed to Stephenson county, Ill. vii. Rebecca, m. Conrad Wise; one of the family surviving, can find much comfort and consolation in the removed to Clearfield county, and sure hope of the blessedness of their from thence to "the West." It is departed loved one, and live in the a notable circumstance that four happy anticipation of a final reunion. sisters married four brothers.

secondly, ----- Kiester. ii. Jacob Bowersox, second son of

the emigrant Paul, m. Magdalena Bolender, and had children:

- 1. Frederick, m. ---- Long. 2. William, m. first, ---- Reitz; secondly, Sarah Rearick.
- 3. Peter, m. Margaret Decker.
- 4. Reuben, m. Mary Rich.
- 5. Isaac, m. Leah Moyer.
- 6. Leah, m. David Weirick.
- 7. Amelia, m. Jacob Doebler.
- S. Julia, m. John Kline.
- 9. Matilda, m. first, Henry Wal-
- ter; secondly, Jonas Renninger.
- 10. John, m. Sarah Smith.

iii. Michael Bowersox, third son of the emigrant, m. and had children :

1. David, m.

2. Paul.

- 3. Catharine, m. Daniel Doebler. 4. Mina.
- 5. Hannah.

Besides the foregoing the emigrant Bowersox had children of

iv. David.

v. Eve, m. Philip Walter.

- vi. Benjamin.
- vii. John, d.
- viii. [a dau.] m. Kauffman. ix. [a dau.] m. Bullinger. NOTE.—There is a branch of

Bowersox established in Centre ed in 1750), settled.

A. STAPLETON,

Carlisle, Pa.

On the 10th of December, 1897, Rev. S. A. Donahue, pastor M. E. v. Catharine, m. Jacob Wise, who church, South, Pt. Pleasant, W.Va., contracted a severe cold which was attended from the beginning by violent coughing. He says: "After resorting to a number of so-called 'specifics,' usually kept in the house, to no purpose, I purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which acted like a charm. I most cheerfully recommend it to the pub.



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From 1868 to Oct 1, 1885, the marriages are taken from the files of the Middleburg Post.
 From Oct. 1, 1885, when the license law went into ef-

fect, to April 16, 1899, the record was taken from the license docket of Snyder County, Pa.
3. Rev. Adolf B. Casper's Marriage Record.
4. Rev. John Peter Shindel's (Jr.) Marriage Record.
5. Rev. Charles Gustavus Erlenmyer's Marriage Record.

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