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# CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION OF Elias Ev. Lutheran Church.

Addresses By Rev. Chas. Reinewald, Rev. E. J. Wolf, D. D., and died into an echo. It was the year Grobp?' Over 60 years had pass- careful attention, resulting in the "January 30, 1836, the trustees "In the summer of 1835 this Others.-Church Decorations.-Memorial Windows.-New Pulpit Furniture and Pews.-Attendance, Etc., Etc.

by all who took part in this centennial vacant for about the same period. peculiar perils and endured severe ceived by Rev. Grobp.

The weather was perfection every particular, and not an incident occurred to mar the beautful services.

Thursday evening, when the following Prayer, by Rev. John Welfley; Ad- support uncertain. Wlymn; Doxology; Benediction.

HISTORICAL ADDRESS. Ev. Lutheran Church, delivered at the quote is in the archives of the Luth- of the Cumberland valley. Centennial Celebration, Sept. 30, 1897, by Rev. Chas. Reinewald, who said:

"To recite the outlines of a conactors are yet living, must occupy the remainder of this evening.

"Dull and needless it may seem from many sources, will gather value as the years drift swiftly by.

"The task of collecting and condensing the events of four genera 1761. tions and marshalling them into a popular message is not easy or till his death in 1767, fellowed by a earnest. common place.

"Around the lights and shadows the lines of authentic history are Afron this date Box Tohn C. continually playing. Meagre Young, of Hagerstown, visited the Confirmation were often deeply days, precludes a complete and comprehensive view.

"The materials are limited, but we are devoutly grateful for the have passed with no pulpit or pas. shook with emotion.

'to see through a glass darkly.'

this is true in the present endeavor. Standing as a we do to night on the summit of a Century of Church life, we seem to paint the picture true.

of Colonial times. When in 1757, new church.

church in this community, it is miles from here.

gratifying to find a valuable letter of No church or local papers were always in German. He died in vicinity I received six or right calls gratifying to find a valuable letter one character of St. John's scarce Lutheran Church, Hagerstown, ad- graph concerning the first dedica- 'During his ministry in Em- which were of a very advantageous scholars which may be quarterly or know that the cost of this work as an and extra property or know that the cost of this work as an and extra property or know that the cost of this work as an and extra property or know that the cost of this work as an and retrieve to the cost of this work as an and retrieve to the cost of this work as an and retrieve to the cost of this work as an and retrieve to the cost of this work as an and retrieve to the cost of this work as an and retrieve to the cost of this work as an and retrieve to the cost of this work as an and retrieve to the cost of this work as an and retrieve to the cost of this work as an and retrieve to the cost of this work as an and retrieve to the cost of this work as an and retrieve to the cost of this work as an and retrieve to the cost of this work as an analysis of the cost of dressed to the Rev. Dr. Helmuth. tion of this sacred edifice. It is as follows: 1757, Thomas 'Fond interest will ever center Flohr who attended his catechetical this charge I confirmed 300.'

"On motion, resolved, unanim- Baugher and Joshua Motter—was cure heads of the committee—issue change in the committee of the commit

The celebration in honor of the One gerstown. Foundation laid in that of Mt. Vernon. Hundreth Anniversary of the building year for an Ev. Lutheran Church her in holy things and confirmed 1829, by Rev. Mr. Bossler, of the tinguished by the name of the a very large congregation. of Elias Evangelical Lutheran Church, by a purchase of an acre of land by began her record in Emmitsburg. her in the Lutheran faith that Reformed church, and by Rev. Mr. Union Academy. Signed, Isaac "Among the young men present." topic of conversation, not only among a few families and the erection The revolving seasons of a hundred rendered her proof against prose- Hoffman April 21, 1829, of the Bangher, Andrew Annan. the members of that church, but of the thereon of a church according to years have passed since that day lyting efforts made, in her old age, Lutheran church, Bev. Bossler was "Other trustees subsequently ap- one who for 52 years has been a

The attendance far exceeded the expectations, of the most enthusiastic pectations, of the most enthusiastic pectations, of the most enthusiastic pectations are called the expectation of the most enthusiastic pectations.

Then it was served by Ludwig privations, yet amid their poverty thus pastor of 70 years ago, recalled the expectation of the church. the Lutherars united with the Re- John F. Ruthrauff. The celebration began on September formed in the same neighborhood "It is gratifying that the late Dr. Grobp.

programme was rendered to the delight three or four vicits in the summer 'My recollections of Rev. John became the associate pastor of Rev. Core the crection of a building on the names of Noulton, Copper- 'Rev. Keller moved to Taneyand edification of a large audience: and administered the sacraments. F. Ruthrauff, says Dr. Diehl, date Grobp. Anthem, by Choir; Responsive Read- The congregation consists, on our back to my very early life. During "Rev. Hoffman favored the in- they in their judgment may think McClean, Frazier, McAtee, Barak, first pastoral charge, composed of

dress-"Lutheranism In Emmitsburg "In 1794 and '95, Rev. Guen- the man, however, with his tall and Forty-five Years Ago," by Rev. John ther Wingert reports the follow- muscular frame, his benevolent Welfley, of Braddock, Pa., who was ing congregations as constituting countenance and gray hairs, his pastor of Elias Lutheran Church forty- his charge, Daritown, Winter's stately walk, his courteous bow, five years ago; Solo by Miss Jessie Charch, Zions, Ober Bermudian, his casy conversation with the

Wolf, D. D., of Gettysburg, Pa; Hymn; 236 persons, confirmed 383, buried pressed upon my memory. He was Historical Address, by Rev. Charles 42. In 1795 he baptized 120, con-capable of severe and unintermitted church; Solo by Miss Jessie Nead; Grmed 47, had 221 communicant labor. members, and efficiated at 27 "Ilis pari h was very large, ex funerals.

Jacobs, D. D., to whose personal things than Mr. Ruthrauff.

to a few but the story, gleamed of this ancient letter, we learn that or embarrassed him in the perform-Lutheran Church from 1757 to ed himself called."

second vacancy of two years.

After this date Rev. John G. "His catechamens on the day of congregation as referred to in his moved, and sometimes bathed in

to remembrance the former days." 'During these years all the ser- pastoral work removed from the pastor and remained in charge said school, and if through "Often the historian is obliged vices were conducted in the Ger- broad society of men and hence his until May 1833, at which time he negligence or any other cause they preacher and faithful pastor of this preached in two languages, about "In a moderate degree at least, received the statement from a Luth- ously in the list. He gave two Lutheran Church in Chambers- officers of the previous year to conthe Lutheran service in the German and one grand-son. tongue.

"The scope of vision takes in a mitsburg-first known in local his- ing Emmitsburg, I have been unhundred years from the present tory under the name of Poplar able to obtain a record. pulpit, and even lengthens its range Fields-dating its origin from "In 1802 Rev. John G. Grobp by forty years into the distant era 1786, is now selected as a site for a became pastor of the Taneytown

miles from Emmitsburg, (before guage, the Lutheran and Reformed part. there was an Emmitsburg,) a few congregations united in laying the "Rev. Grobp resided in Taney- severe—often ten and twelve times subjects aforesaid any candidate Lutheran families built a log church corner-stone and creeting the stone town and supplied this congrega- a week. to worship God according to the wall of this venerable church, in gation with service every four "These first seven years I suffer- teach. faith of their fathers. Coming which we meet to night as the weeks.

sions within.

"When this church was built our disease.

30, and was continued on October 1, 2 and built a new church on the old Geo. Diehl, of Frederick, has fur-

Address-"The Lutheran Church In Thomas Creek, and Jacob's Church. Elders of his church and his kind America 100 Years Ago," by Rev. E. J. "In 1794 Rev. Wingert baptized remarks to children are deeply im-

tending some 25 miles from moun The following is a history of Elias "The original letter from which I tain to mountain across the whole

ran Historical Society, at Mt. Airy. Few men were gifted with a Philadelphia. It was translated from keener sagacity or possessed a more agregational drama, some of whose the German by the Rev. Henry E. thorough knowledge of men and

"From the authentic information | no man's pleasure ever intinidated Rev. Bager served the Tom's Creek ance of any Guty to which he believ-

1759. Then ensued a vacancy till "As a preacher he was fluent, animated and instructive, and his Rev. Beck was pastor from 1761 appeals were often exceedingly

and pathetic. "He was particular-From 1769 to 1782, Rev. Chas. ly happy in the instruction of the

man language. Two years ago I name does not stand out conspicu- resigned to accept a call to the should fail to hold an election, the congregation. As to the number 400 sermons. After a period of eran far advanced in years, who re. excellent sons to the Lutheran burg, Pa. We are indebted to tinue until successors be elected. membered the old Log Church and ministry, Frederick and Jonathan, John R. Hoffman of Kewanee, Ill., "On motion resolved that it shall "The first Lutheran pastor of from his father's journal."

"Our History now brings us to Elias Church died in 1837, aged 74. the year 1797. The town of Em- Of his ministerial acts while serv-

on the banks of Toms' Creek, 21 "Both using the German lan-mitsburg congregation formed a six congregations. In a short time Grammar, &c.

German.

"Amid the loss of much that relates to the early history of our rauff, who lived in Greencastle, 25 to April 7, 1828, after which time he collected. During the period of God. The record of the collected of the collected of God. The record of the collected of the collected of God. The record of the collected of the collected

mot forget that then our country tober 1892, I found Mrs. Flohr, of this congregation, confirmed resolutions as shall be for the in- balance due Isaac Baugher of \$804.-

nation was but twenty-one years "On being informed by her 27, 1837. There he hes buried. the following persons were appoint- scriptions be forthwith taken, paythe past," and the event itself, has be- it has been ascertained was a log the fathers, who have passed away, on May 24, 1894, at the age of al- Motter was appointed secretary. berger, Eli Smith, Deatrick Zeck, we are happy to state has been pre-

Ministry through the efforts of Rev. Troxell, (tanner,) Geo. Houck, distinguished teachers.

The historical service was held on location and also a school house. nished us an estimate of the life man who had studied under the most eligible situation for a school school school say: 'He con-"Since his time I have made and labors of this man of God. Lutheran pastor of Frederick, house, solicit subscriptions and pro-

Reading, Pa., where he died July "Under date of June 8, 1829, when it was determined that sub-

from the date of the Declaration of daughter that her pastor had come "During the pastorate of Rev. ed trustees of the school: Messrs. able monthly, until the debt be Independence. Memories of the to visit her, she at once exclaimed Hoffman the cause of educating the Lewis Motter, Isaac Baugher and discharged or the subscribers with-Revolutionary War had scarcely 'and did you know old Mr. youth of the community received Andrew Annan. that witnessed Washington pass ed since her old pastor's death, erection of an academy on the unanimously resolved, that the church building enlarged and refrom the duties of official life into yet the very fact of a preacher's church ground less than 50 feet school house built on the ground paired was rededigated with imthe well earned rest and retirement presence recailed like a flash the from where we are assembled. Ac- belonging to Elias Church in Em- pressive ceremonies. Rev. S. D. name of the pastor who instructed cording to a notice given April 5, mitsburg shall be known and dis- Finckel preached the sermon before community in general, is a "thing of their circumstances. (This church investing the work and record of and gave her a triumphant death called to the chair and Joshua pointed were Dr. Jas. W. Eichel- member of our church council, and

the property and expediency of Joshua Motter, Andrew Eyster. Sheets. John Grabill or (a majority of

was young—its very existence im- past 92 years of age, the oldest June 9, 1832, but a number whom terest and welfare of the school pro- 113 and to Lewis Motter \$180.3434, periled by foes without and dissen- member of this church, almost he baptized are yet living. His vided they do not infringe upon and to Frederick Gelwicks \$93.70, blind and suffering from wasting last field of ministerial labor was in any of the foregoing resolutions. leaving a balance of \$1,078.161.

come an historical fact. Although the celebration has been brought to a happy close, the services, t music, and the decorations will ever be Bager served them first for two worshiped where we sit to night has with much distinctness the instruccherished with the fondest recollections years. Then the congregation was placed us in their dabt. They had tion given and confirmation remeeting to be: to consult about P. Grabill, John Hockensmith, anism in Emmitsburg, -- Daniel

history and is worthy of a more ex- resigned the Emmitsburg pastorate. persons. The church was crowded at until his death. After this the gave the religions instruction and ing his visits in his father's house, On motion, resolved unanimously, tended notice than the limits of my "May 14, 1837, at a congregaall the services, and the audience on congregation was vacant again for Holy Sacraments to you and your and his preaching in this church. that a school house be built on the Sunday evening numbered 1,000, so say two years until Rev. Chas. F. Wild-children. First, in point of time, church ground. On motion, un-adequately measure the influence was unanimously elected his sucbahn served them for over 13 years. to preach the gospel from the older members of the congregation animously resolved, that Isaac and value of the education impart-After Rev. Wildbahn's departure Lutheran pulpit was the Rev. was brought into the Lutheran Baugher, Lewis Motter, Jacob ed in that school by many able and "By the older members of this

Among the roll of teachers we find firmed me.' 'He married me.' such a plan and in such a style as smith, Hubbard Bros., Crooks, town June 1, 1837. This was his ing-Psalm, 46; Gloria Patri; Scripture part, of from 32 to 34 families, his last years I was pursuing my troduction of the English language best calculated to suit the exigencies (Planta Article and Burbank, Taneytown, Emmitsburg and two Thomas, Gerhart, Fitzgerald, Reed points in the country-Mt. Joy, and Maloney.

in Emmitsburg, the following ac- constitution already not strong.

upon by a meeting to be hereafter 60 years since that event, called, and also to take up a sub- "This is the entry of his journal: nd collect the money so

subcribed for the purpose aforesaid. 44 This evening I was ordained paired and repainted, windows and of God deceitfully.' shutters repaired and repainted. "January 1, 1840, six months be-Church painted and wood work fore resigning on recount of impainted ontside and inside, aisles paired health he states. I have in church refloored-new pulpit preached 217 times, attended 32 made, all plastering needed to be funerals. I preached both in the done, and church whitewashed. English and German languages.

John Zimmerman, Secretary, fants and 11 adults.

April 13, 1834, elected Rev. Sam- Winter's Church. ords to show.

spent in Washington, D. C., where burg College. he exercised his ministry in the 'December 29, 1848, his useful Memorial Chapel, now the Luther hife was suddenly ended by an at-Memorial Church, served by Rev. tack of typhoid. His remains rest

Church-both in English and Ger- ministeral roll is Rev. Solomon man. He was broadly evangelical Sentman. He preached his first in his views of religious truth, and sermon m Emmitsburg, Jan. 17. ecclesiastically of the pronounced 1841. His last, July 4, 1852, until General Synod School.

from the Land of Luther, they were clock of the century is striking the "There are men yet living in this support. In general, however" I ed that the trustees shall be invest- large that the trustees s community who remember the was successful in enlarging the ed with full power to discharge a Cemetery. Dr. Finckel gave one by untiring industry and filelity. Lord, and Luthers' language—the 'The Lutheran pastor of Elias second Lutheran pastor that preach church and in trying to promote teacher at their discretion when in son to the ministry, Samuel G. Tender memories for this devoted.

draw their names.

on that memorable occasion was

"This school has an honorable "In April 1837, Rev. Finckel

eherch no paster is more lovingly "Mr. Lewis Motter, our venerable remembered than Rev. Keller.

and Fountain Dale.

"In the year that marked the "The labor was such that it made close of Rev. Hoffman's ministry heavy demands upon a physical

tion was taken Jan. 26, 1833: "In October 1835, the Maryland "Agreeable to notice a meeting Synod convened in this church. of the Lutheran and Reformed Con- Here within these historic walls gregation took place this day and Rev. Ezra Keller was ordained to appointed Joshua Motter and Isaac the Gospel ministry, according to Bangher a building committee to the faithful record of his own do such repairs as may be concluded journal-only a few days less than

Oct. 17, 1837

"On Jan. 26, 1833 Isaac Baugh- to the holy ministry in connection er and Joshua Motter were appoint- with Rev. F. Springer and Rev. C. ed a committee to superintend the Martin. It was a very solemn ocrenovation of the church. Accord- casion. It is the firm purpose of ing to the original record the repairs my heart to preach and labor as a were the following, -the steeple re- minister who handles not the word

This action taken April 12, 1834, confirmed 187. Baptized 86 in-

Rev. Elias Heiner, President. 'July 19, 1840, he delivered his "After the resignation of Rev. J. farewell sermon in this church, and N. Hoffman, the congregation on one week later at Taneytown and

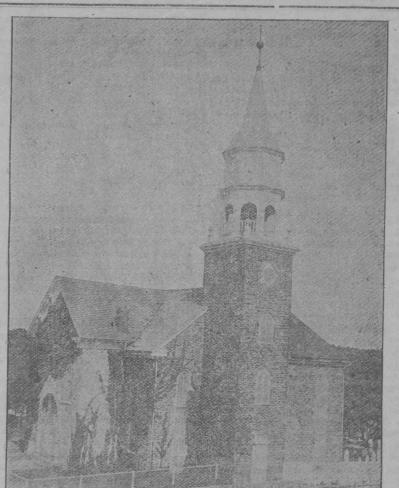
uel D. Finckel. On May 4, 1834 "Ilis ministry of three years here Rev. Finckel entered upon his offi- was greatly blessed. In the four cial duties as Lutheran pastor of congregations he added upwards of this congregation. For a period of 200 members by baptism and confirthree years he was the ernest mation-baptized 400 infantsof persons won for Christ during nearly four years ministry in Haghis ministry here, there are no rec- erstown, he went to Sprinfield. Ohio, where he became the found-"The last years of his life were er and first president of Witten-

on the college campus of the insti-Dr. S. S. Schmucker once re- tution which he loved and labor 1

the division of the Tancytown and

this man of God. The record of

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Elias Ev. Lutheran Church, 1897.

tears while his own voice became in the service of the congregations of of the time. by the semor pastor.

ed on account of the scantiness of "On motion unanimously resolv- home in Washington City, Feb. 17, "His ministry among this people

"These persons are doubtless all ously that the trustees be invested \$2,030.00. Brederick and 30 miles from Ha- which we are assembled. We can- Coming to Emmitsburg in Oc- passed away except Lewis Wortz, with power to make out additional On Oct. 8, 1836, there was yet a goan

"Long intervals, however, must tremulous and his venerable frame the charge. In this he was opposed "On motion unanimously resolved that the corporation be authorized measure of reward attending the toral service. In 1794 and 1795 we 'Rev. Ruthrauff did not hold a 'At a congregational meeting in to elect annually on the Monday effort, in acting upon the Scriptural are certain the charge had the past prominent position says Dr. John Taneytown, April 7, 1828, Rev. following Whit-Sunday three suitinjunction, Heb. VIII: 32. 'Call toral guidance of Rev. Wingert. G. Morris. He did his plain Hoffman was elected principal able persons to act as trustees for

for the following information copied be the duty of the trustees to procure a teacher in the school " I commenced my labors in house aforesaid, a man possessed of Taneytown with bright prospects the following qualifications, viz. and cheering hopes not even an- He shall be pious, -a member of ticipating the disappointments and some christian denomination. He trials connected with the ministry, shall be qualified to teach reading, but was soon undeceived. Here I writing, arithmetic, (mathematics marked that Dr. Finckel was one for. Lutheran charge of which the Em- attended four, five and sometimes in general,) geography, English of the best preachers in the Lutheran 'Sixth in order of time upon the

my labors became incessant and .The trustees shall examine on who may apply for privilege to

mitsburg he confirmed Mrs. Susan character. During my labors in semi-annually as they shall direct. reported by the committee—Isaac of

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Fraternal Greeting.

"Fathers and brethren, dear of the scope and mission of the gospel in its bearing upon the great quesoccasion, I bring to the church of comprehensive interests of human-Luther, the fraternal greetings and hearty salutations of the church of educational, philanthropic, and weaken or gripe. 10c. Calvin. I appear before you in the economic, have been presented in spirit of amity, good will and brotherly love, wishing you grace, mercy, church universal; for nations and peace, and every allied blessing their rulers; for the diffusion of from the God and Father of the christian truth at home and abroad; faithful in Christ Jesus, to whom be and for the welfare of families and IN A all the praise.

"The occasion is one that may God's holy day. The information well stir deep emotion in every thus presented to our congregations dreast. Like the blooming of the has been salutary in removing the century plant, it can recur but once apathy of the indifferent, and in one hundred years.

quieting the opposition of the "We are upon the confines of two prejudiced. centuries-a position in which the The years of the century under impressive memories of the past, review have been eventful to the the quickened sensibilities of the Nation, the Church, and the present, and the shrouded hopes of World. the future, mysteriously blend. "They have witnessed a vast ex-The myriad voiced tongues of time tension of our national domain; are sounding in our ears, and in more than a trifle multiplication of varied phrase bid us 'remember the our original 13 States; and welldays of old, and consider the years nigh a twenty fold increase of our of many generations.'

"In yielding to the spirit of this tion, literature, agriculture have inspired injunction, we find our- flourished almost beyond precedent. selves upon historic ground.

"A full century has rolled away test of many exciting elections, and Shoes and Hats since the structure in which we are of various political and industrial assembled was reared for the wor- upheavings; they have withstood ship of the true and living God. the strain of war with England and As the monuments of the past are rapidly disappearing before an age of innovation and insatiate desire ordeal of our gigantic civil war. for change, I congratulate the Slavery has been extinguished; pastor, officers, families and people our North and South reconciled to who statedly worship in this yener-each other and conditions favorable able edifice, upon its solid and to indefinite national advancement walls retain their strength and firm- and enterprise of our people have ness unimpaired; and that they reached proportions that make us abide as stable witnesses of the faith, the wonder of the world. energy and liberality of the heroic generation which put their hands tended the efforts put forth in the to the work 100 years ago.

"The crection of such a house of conditions existent a century ago, worship in 1797, was a greater un- will reveal. The great Reformation dertaking than the erection of a delivered the church from the usursimilar structure would be at present. Conditions have been greatly changed during the intervening period. Three generations of the papacy, but did not at the time emphasize and enforce the duty of giving the gospel to every creature. The conditions are considered to the church from the usurpations of the papacy, but did not at the time emphasize and enforce the duty of giving the gospel to every creature. The conditions are considered to the church from the usurpations of the papacy, but did not at the time emphasize and enforce the duty of giving the gospel to every creature. The conditions are considered to the church from the usurpations of the papacy, but did not at the time emphasize and enforce the duty of giving the gospel to every creature. tervening period. Three generations since, the population of this region was comparatively sparse. The seed principle of this primary obligation was in the miah Rinehart, late of Carroll County. The Money was scarce in rural com- of conflict, the conditions were unmunities. The facilities for con- favorable for planting it in heathen Public Sale on the premises, on structing buildings of unsual size were then lacking. Much of the laboring saving machinery and other mechanical devices now universally employed had not come into common use, or were practically awake from her apathy, and enter upon her heaven appointed work of scribed as follows:

and Lot of Land, in Emmitsburg, Md., now occupied by Miss Kate Sweeney, and described as follows: unavailable in country places. The inventive genius of a later genera-

in which they themselves, their wives and children worshiped God, and in which the present generation have continued to worship Him while 100 years have come and

During nearly one fourth of this period, it has been my lot, my privilege, my duty, to stand with von and uphold the banner of the "During nearly one fourth of you and uphold the banner of the wide enterprise of missions, the proved security, bearing interest from the cross under another denomination- English speaking people surpass all day of sale, or all cash at the option of the al name. Several Lutheran pastor- others. They were only 22,000,000 purchaser. ates have meanwhile been constitu- a century ago, but are now 126,000,ted and ended. But no complications have troubled us or strained our relations. Whatever divergencies of doctrine, order, or worship may characterize us denominationally, they have not been ton's entire address in this issue. emphasized. The fundemental doctrines of Christ's vicarious appear in next week's issue of the atonement, of justification by faith, of sanctification by the spirit and

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Judges of the Orphans' Court. True copy test:

JAMES K. WATERS, Register of Wills.
RUFUS KRUG, Executor. oct 8-4ts.

## ORDER NISI ON SALES.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF FREDERICK COUNTY, MD AUGUST TERM, 1897.

In the matter of the sale of the real estate of Thomas Martin Lee, deceased. In the matter of the report of sales, filed the 28th day of September, 1897.

Ordered, by the Orphans' Court of Frederick county, this 28th day of September, 1897, that the sale of the real estate of Thomas Martin Lee, late of Frederick county, deceased, this day reported to this Court by his Executor be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 25th day of Octo-ber, 1897, provided a copy of this order be published in some newspaper published in Frederick county for three successive weeks prior to the 25th day of October

HENRY B. WILSON, JOHN W. GRINDER, Judges of the Orphans' Court. JAMES K. WATERS, Register of Wills

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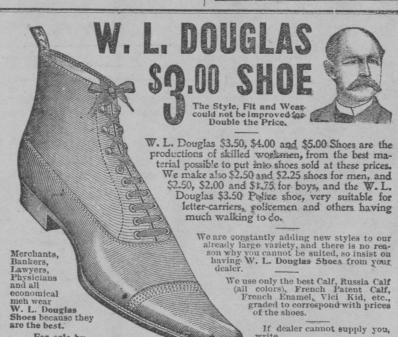
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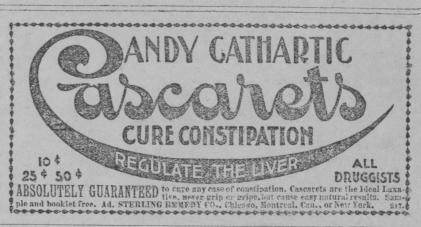
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# Emmitsburg Chronicle. Scene 1.—Mr. Johns is obliged to give

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FRIDAY, OOT. 8, 1897.

# Emmitsburg Rail Road.

TIME TABLE. On and after Oct. 3, 1897, trains on this road will run as follows: TRAINS SOUTH.

Leave Emmitsburg, daily, except Sundays, at 7.50 and 10.00 a.m. and 2.55 and 4.50 p.m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 8.20 and 10.30 a.m. and 3.55 and 5.20 p. m. TRAINS NORTH.

Leave Rocky Ridge, daily, except Sundays, at 8.26 and 10.40 a. m. and 3.31 and 6.34 p. m., arriving at Emmitsburg at 8.56 and 11.10 a.

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any address, on receipt of price. Address, and were conducted by her dress Harry Logue, 109 West Fourth pastor, Rev. Charles Reinewald.

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Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the And bid dull care avaunt," sounds very well in feet. It cures painful, swollen, smart- verse, but if you have a case of the "blues" ing feet and instantly takes the sting caused by indigestion, with biliou-ness added out of corns and bunious. It's the on as an extra horror, you cannot say hey

year's standing, may be cured by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It soothes, strengthens and heals. the great pile cure. Geo. W. Ogle &

# PERSONALS.

Rev. Wm. Simontou, D. D., and Dr. L Annan attended the meeting of the Presbytery in Baltimore, this week Misses Eva and Rachel Shulenberger, were in Baltimore, this week.

Mrs. Lillie Steckman and Miss Annie

M. Hoke made a trip to Baltimore, this Mr. Frederick W. Troxell, of Baltimore, visited at Mr. Peter Hoke's. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hack and daugh-

ter, have returned home from a visit to Winchester, Va.

Mr. Jacob L. Hoke made a short trip to York, Pa, where his family is visit-

ing.
Miss Alice Annan has returned

Mrs. Mary J. Hollida and daughter, Mrs. Charles Stewart Billmyer, of Martinsburg, W. Va.; Mr. Andrew Crist and wife of Idaville, Pa.; Mr. Maurice Bishop and Clarence Ohler, of Harney Harney, were guests of Mr. Joseph D.

Caldwell, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caldwell and son George, Mrs. Fannie Eline and Mr. John Deihl and children, of near Fairfield, visited Mr. Joseph Caldwell, Sun-

day.
Miss Maggie Florence has gone to her home in Waynesboro.
Mr. and Mrs. P G. King and two children, visited Mr. King's grandparents at York Springs, Pa.

# A Wise Decision.

"I had rheumatism and I was unable to get up stairs without help. I could not put on my coat alone. I decided to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, and in three months from the time I began its use I was a well man I have had no rheumatism since taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.' John C. Avers, Bridgeport, N. J.

A Common Experience.

up work, remain in the house and take care of himself on account of a dreadful scrofula sore on one of his lin.bs.

cene II.-Mr. Johnson reads a testi-He resolves try it, sends for a bottle

bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla His evening. Dr. Wolf said in part: scrofula sore is cured. He is feeling stronger, has a good appetite and is able to attend to his work. He writes a testimonial telling of his experience with Hood's Sarsaparilla, and recommends it to others.

SMALL precautions often prevent great mischiefs. DeWitt's Little Risers are very small pills in size, but are most effective in preventing the

### On the Road

to recovery, the young woman who is MR. Howard M. Rowe is building a taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. tion In maidenhood, womanhood, wifehood and motherhood the "Pre-DENTAL NOTICE.-Dr. Geo. D. Fonke scription" is a supporting tonic and nervine, nerve food or invigorator that's peculiarly adapted to her needs, regulaing and strengthening the system and curing the derangements of the sex. One day last week, whilst Mr. J. Why is it so many women owe their Edward Baker, of Bakersville, was out gunning, he shot a hawk which measscription? Because beauty of form and gunning, he shot a hawk which measured five feet, six and a half inches face radiate from the common center—health. The best bodily condition rehealth. Just try a 10c. box of Cascarets, the exercise coupled with the judicious use

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The deceased leaves a husband and L. Baker, J. Ross Baker, Albert Baker,

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out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight-fitting or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, tired, aching feet. Try it to-day. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. By mail for 25c. in stamps. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

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# MARRIED.

BOWERS-YINGLING .- On Octoper 5, 1897, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, in this place, by Rev. E. J. Lefevre, Mr. Charles Bowers, of this place, to Miss Minnie May Yingling, of near town.

# DIED.

BAKER .- On Oct. 1, 1897, at her ome in Liberty township, Pa, of heart failure, Mrs. Sarah E. Baker, wife of William Baker, aged 57 years, 3 months and 14 days.

ASHBAUGH .- On Oct. 1, 1897, at the home of its parents in this place, William Herbert, infant son of Herbert M. and Delta G. Ashbaugh, aged 4 months and 16 days. The funeral services, which were held last Saturday at the home of Mr. Ashbaugh, were conducted by Rev. Charles Reinwald. The interment was made in Mountain

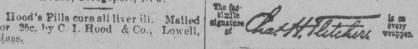
A little while together,
We tread life's earthly way.
And then God gathers up his
Buds, frail blossoms of a day.
And then a place is vacant,
A voice is heard no more,
But we hope to meet our darling
When we cross to yonder shore.

By A Friend.

View Cemetery, near town.

# CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.



# Lutheranism 100 Years Ago.

(Continued from fourth paye.)

monial which tells of scrofulous Lutheranism In America 100 Years Ago. troubles cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

The above was the subject of the re-The above was the subject of the remarks of Rev. E. J. Wolf, D. D., of and begins taking it.

Scene III.—Mr. Johnson has taken six Gettysburg, Pa., delivered on Thursday

"From the arrival of Muhlenberg till now, there has not been so dark a period for Lutheranism in America, as a century ago.
"It was a period of decline, deterioration from the bloom and growth which attended the labors of the patriarch and his colleagues. Those men, who in a sense founded, and hwo really organized the Lutheran Charch of this country, had gone to their reward.

their reward.
'In a measure, their works followed. The harvest from their planting was not allowed to perish, but some very pernicious influences had brought disaster and desolation to Zion, and made

verge of despair, the church to the boarders of destruction.

"The close of the Revolution War, but the signal of internal dissensions and contentions, more deleterius to morals and religion than the long war itself. Not only politically, but in other respects, The decade after the war was the critical era of our history,—the era of bad feeling—the dark era for christianity. Passion and party spirit in the church. Religion suffered serious decay, and the churches presented a wide scene of desolation. They had, to a great ex ent lost their pure and definite faith. Infidelity was rampant. Infidel clubs prevailed to such an "xtent that President Adams warned the country against them by special proclamation. Everything was unsettled. The minds of men.

especially of the young, were breaking away from their old moorings. The world had outlived christian doctrine. The church was expected soon to disappear. The spirit of liberalism had invaded the church itself. Men clamored for free inquiry, liberty of thought, the broadest toleration of error, even within the denominations.

In from 3 to 5 days' time, by the use of LO-MO.

One bottle guaranteed to cure any case of piles, regardless of how long standing, what you have tried, or what

of Luther for generations to come, at a serious disadvantage—it threatened her total extinction.

"What Lutheranism might be to-day in Phila delphia and New York, but for this insane policy? The first exclusively English Church in Pennsylvania, St. John's, A. D. 1301 in New York, hardly before 1-50. The most serious and lasting inju y was wrought in the domain of education. Until the successful effort of founding the Seminary at Gettysburg in 1826, not an educational institution which could carry youths beyond the elementary branches, except the German department of the University of Pennsylvania. Those who had become English refused to support schools founded to perpetuate German department of the University of Pennsylvania. Those who had become English refused to support schools founded to perpetuate German, and vice versa, until ministry and laity sank of necessity to a low level of intelligence. 'Is it a wonder that 100 vers ago Lutheranism was at a low ebb? For our church a period of tagnation and retrogression. Our people were poorly organized, form by dissensions. Our strength about 70 ministers, 200 congregations, and possibly 40,600 communicants scattered from Aibany to Savannah, the darkest period since arrival of Muhlenberg. Not all, however, was dark in the Lutheran sky, there are bright spots to cheer the historian's eye.

"There was a measure of organization, some

the Education sky, there are bright spots to theer the historian's eye.

"There was a measure of organization, some missionary activity. The mini terium of Penasylvania and for the feeble churches of the fronter, and under the faithful ministry of the Word, and which share the faithful ministry of the Word. tier, and under the faithful ministry of the Word, dead churches were revived, weak ones became strengthened, and new ones were founded.

'A second Synod was organized in the State of New York as early as 1756, under the leadership of the learned Kunze, while a second body was called for by the great distance to be travelled over in attending the Pennsylvania Synod, the time expended, the hardships and expenses incurred, there was also a desire to promote the efficiency of the churches through closer affiliation and a more compact organization. Its beginning was not on a grand scale—3 ministers and two delegates, although 10 ministers labored in New York State at the time, ministering to 25 congregations.

though 10 ministers hadded in New York State at the time, ministering to 25 congregations. An important contribution to the development of our church arose from the fact that this body became almost entirely English, while in Pennsylvania and Maryland there was a long determined effort to keep out the English.

eran Church.

"And the second son, Frederick Christian, who, as early as 1814, introduced English services at Harrisburg, from whence he went to New York, where for a long time he officiated in both languages, and in-later years, preached exclusively in English—1831

"There was Goering, of York, to whose bless ed ministry of 25 years is, in large part, owing to the strength and remarkable prosperity of our church in those parts—a man, who without having entered a college, mastered the Greek, Latin Hebrew and other languages, and who, when offered the governorship of Pennsylvania, replied that he coveted no higher honor than that of being a faithful minister of the Lord Jesus Christ'. "We muit not omit from this galaxy of illustrious names Charles Augustus G. Storch in N. C., who preached with such admirable perspicuity that the most unlearned comprehend him, and yet had thoughts so rich and elevated as to charm the best educated minds. As a pastor, he is said to have been a model

bring in the some very personal politics in size, but tive in preventing the true of liver and stomach y cure constipation and I regulate the bowels.

Son.

In the Road

In the general suffering, were rent and desolated by the greater ravages of party violence and passion. A period of great deterioration, restlessness, insecurity had brought the public mind to the variety of the Road brought the public mind to the vocation of the Road brought the public mind to the vocation of the Road brought the public mind to the vocation of the Road brought the public mind to the vocation of the Road brought the public mind to the vocation of the Road brought the public mind to the vocation of the Road brought the public mind to the vocation of the Road brought the public mind to the vocation of the Road brought the public mind to the vocation of the Road brought the public mind to the vocation of the Road brought the most unlearned comprehend him, and yet had thoughts so rich and elevated as to charm the best educated minds. As a pastor, he is said to have been a model of tenderness, diligence and fidelity. He established a number of congregations in three or four counties of North Carolina, and paid visits to destitute churches in the most unlearned comprehend him, and yet had thoughts so rich and elevated as to the vity that the most unlearned comprehend him, and yet had thoughts so rich and elevated as to charm the best educated minds. As a pastor, he is said to have been a model of tenderness, diligence and fidelity. He established a number of congregations in three or four counties of North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia "Great and influential among these

men of that day, stood the elder Schmucker, the father of the Gettysburg Professor, who, in 1794, charge at Hagerstown, with seven other congregations, and who, afterwards labored at York for 26 years. And inseparably associated with him in history, will ever appear the name of the elder Lochman, who, from the year 1794 served Lebanon and a number of surrounding congregations for 21 years. His ministry was blessed with frequent spe-cial seasons of refreshing. He was a Lutheran who maintained a fraternal attitude toward other bodies, but who could never tolerate an invasion of the rights and prerogatives of the good old Orthodoxy was at a discount. Creeds and Lutherau Church, which he loved with

ent divines was not large, but probably no other denomination could in the closing decade of the 18th century, boast of a ministry that surpassed this group in intellectual culture, in pastoral aptitude and fidelity, and in the high-

est qualities of pulpit eloquence.
"Dr. W. R. DeWitt, of Harrisburg, who had an intimate personal acquaint-ance with some of them, says in a letter to Rev. Dr. W. B. Sprague: were but one generation removed from those who first came to this country from Germany. their families, they imbibed from them much of that pastoral simplicity and kindness, which so greatly distin-guished them as a class, and which contrasted so favorably with the sterner elements in the characters of many of the Scotch-Irish ministers, the first Presbyterian pastors of this region."

### Lutheranism in Emmitsburg and its Vicinity.

An address delivered Sept. 30th, 1897, by Rev. J. Welfley, of Braddock, Pa., at the Centennial Services:

morning, I, in company with student corpse. G. W. Anderson, long since dead, we cheerily and happily, as students only ingly large.

"Beloved hearers and readers, we "Beloved hearers and readers, we G. W. Anderson, long since dead, we Emmitsburg the death rate was alarmwhile the church as such did not control or support an institution of higher learning, the two prinadelphia pastors in their private seminary and there were otherable pastors in various localities, e.g. Schumaker, Scheeffer, Lockman, who took and there gave them such assistance as their onerous pastoral duties allowed the lought of a large congregation to hear in the word. The thorough preparation of surfacture winesses to guard the House of the Lord, and the falled not at this time to provide for Zion loyal watching and true winesses to guard the House of the Lord, and upper performed and grave winesses to guard the House of the Lord, and a spreadthe gospel of sairy at one way in a continue to faithful ministers of the Word. And He falled not at this time to provide for Zion loyal watching and the occasion, inspired our mind and true winesses to guard the House of the Lord, and a spreadthe gospel of sairy and the occasion, inspired our mind and warmed our heart, and with a departed, and some able men has without and departed, and some able men has without and some of them by no means movels of picty Yet the army of the Lord, had at that time, brave and every last they are the everlasting gospel, made our way in a one horse vehicle may be must, we have already occupied too much of your time and attention in the presentation of some thoughts on Lutheranism in Emmitsburg. We must, we have already occupied too much of your ardenty in the provise and attention in the presentation of some thoughts on Lutheranism in Emmitsburg. We must, we have already occupied too much of your ardenty invoked and shall continue to invoke the guidance and help of the great Head of the church in the increase and perpetuity of this church in the church in the increase and the perpetuity of this church in the c plete there theological course, oppressed have already occupied too much of your

with pleasure and gratitude to God for what the earnest and faithful preaching of His word and the administration of memory serve us in enumerating all the Doxology, Benediction. families and individuals, the uniting of which aggregate a membership of 200 or The Grabills, the bergers, Sheets, Reileys, the Rowes, Winters, Hockensmiths, Sluss, Bow-Eysters, Slaybaughs, Ohlers, Gillelans, Nunemakers. At Fountain Dale, the

Heifleichs, Shroders, the Musselman's Beards, Taneys, Dutters, Kuglers, Riffles. The Lutheranism of the Emprayer; Hymn—"Stand Up for Jesus;" The window on the South East corner mitsburg charge was not strictly con-fessional and distinctively Lutheran, based on the unaltered Augsburg confession, believing, confessing and holding it as a true and correct statement of the Word of God. The catechism of Luther was not ignored, laid aside and despised. We had quite a large class of catechumens, which we instructed and confirmed. The 'old paths' had not been forsaken and new methods invented to get religion and adopted. high pressure' system was not in use by the pastors. The excitements, the exin other congregations where we found | tions. it our lot to labor in the Providence of God, gave us a good opportunity to weigh in the balance of observation and Ma Davin Riscone, of Freedom footh Hands Signature and the state of the power frisk Periods Region, which as year for pine. Hand Signature was a success of the state of the s

young woman by to-morrow evening or the next, would know more about reglion than we. We took our leave of the young girl was forty nine times at the mourner's bench, but did not 'get

like a thunderbolt on the people of Emmitsburg,—terrorizing the people. Strong men shook with fear. The first victim of this awful scourge was Mr. ick being her home. Dear ones thought from Germany. Pursuing their theological studies with them while residing in their families, they imhibed from ation, it come into our mind that he was a poor shepherd who fled when the flock was in peril. We returned to our we occupied, was dead and buried. We wife, Mrs. Agnew who kept hotel on the corner. A short time before sunset "Forty-five years ago last March on a I saw her standing in her door, hardy lovely and bracing Sunday and well,—by eleven o'clock she was a t, I, in company with student corpse. Considering the population of

and some of them by no means more dear other and a contract the same of the body in the action of the same of the body in the congregation in the

nal thinker, an ideal pastor. had charge of the church at Lancaster for 35 years.

"There were the Schaeffers, the father, Dr. F. D. and four sons. The father already was distinguished for his advocacy of English and was made to suffer for it, too. The oldest son, D. F. beginning his ministry when he was but 21, at 50 years. The teaching and continuing his indefatigable labors there for 30 years—a man of great personal attractions, of marvellous activity in the pulpit and out of it, who left his impress upon Frederick county, and far and wide upon the Luthershand out of it, who left his impress upon Frederick county, and far and wide upon the Luthershand out of it, who left his impress upon Frederick county, and far and wide upon the Luthershand out of it, who left his impress upon Frederick county, and far and wide upon the Luthershand out of it, who left his impress upon Frederick county, and far and wide upon the Luthershand out of it, who left his impress upon Frederick county, and far and wide upon the Luthershand out of it, who left his impress upon Frederick county, and far and wide upon the Luthershand out of it, who left his impress upon Frederick county, and far and wide upon the Luthershand out of it, who left his impress upon Frederick county, and far and wide upon the Luthershand out of it, who left his impress upon Frederick county, and far and wide upon the Luthershand out of it, who left his impress upon Frederick county, and far and wide upon the Luthershand out of it, who left his impress upon Frederick county, and far and wide upon the Luthershand out of it, who left his impress upon Frederick county, and far and wide upon the Luthershand out of it, who left his impress upon Frederick county at a latter in the number of years. The teaching in the teaching in the served Emmits.

However the Sclaeffers, the father, Dr. F. Address by Rev. Geo. P. Goll, returned missionary from Africa, who gave a very interesting talk on the customs and people of that far off country, and of the number of years. ism—considering the times in which they lived—that we will ever remember of his remarks, the old familiar hymn, rare charm. Three children in artless His Sacraments will effect on the hearts dress was by Rev. A. Stewart Hartman, of Jesus, who takes them to his arms

Christian Endeavor Service.

Address by Rev. Oscar G. Klinger; of the church is a memorial to Samuel Offering; Solo, by Miss Jessie Nead; Maxell and Jane M. Maxell, erected by Prayer; Hymn-"Blest Be The Tie;" their sons and daughters,-Francis A. Benediction.

Re-Opening Service.

A Sunday School Rally was held on experience the value of a Lutheran conservatism and sound Lutheran with an Organ Voluntary, which was

evening service we tried to give instruction to a young girl in her teens. To our surprise we were told that that "1895." in green on a white ground.

Sheets and wife Barbary Ann Sheets, and aged couple who have trod the path of life together over sixty years, both of our surprise we were told that that "1897," in green on a white ground. In the rear of the church was the date, Celebration. 1757, the date of the origin of Luther- their names, is of fine design and work "The number of influential and eminhim. We were told afterwards that anism in this section. The large pipe manship. It sets forth the figure of organ had its front draped in a very artistic manner with bunting. High "During our pastorate the cholera fell above the pulpit and back of it, was a gift of Miss Julia Zeck. The lilies that large Maltese cross in green, and above rise to view appearing under the shadow the arch was the ward "Jubilee," in beholder's eye. Over the green letters. Inside the chancel rail- significant of the true Christian's reward George Mentzer, found along the roading was a mass of beauty. Tall Califorist the Crown, quietly urging the words side. My wife being in feeble health I nia grasses nodded their graceful heads, of St. John, "Be thou faithful unto was advised by our physician to take her to her mother, which I did, Frederick being plants perfumed the of Life." air with their sweet incense. Beautiful wreaths hungon the walls. Flowers, ferns and palms filled the baptismal ture and pews to arrive in time to be flock was in peril. We returned to our flock to our amazement. After but two was very beautiful. Outside the church, and disappointment. However, they arrived on Saturday, and the new chairs, night's absence an elderly lady boarding at the gateway was an arch of green, baptismal font and reading desk adornwith "Welcome" on it, in gilt letters, ed the chancel on Sanday. slept right beneath. Strange thoughts and white and gold draperies. High up are now engaged in placing the pews in took hold of us. We determined by in the belfry of the old tower were flags position in the church. the help of God to meet our grave responsibilities. Among the many that breeze, Across the street was an available of God to meet our grave responsibilities. Among the many that

> The committee on decoration was The committee on decoration was Visitors to Centennial Celebration of composed of Mr. Jacob L. Hoke, Mrs. Elias Ev. Lutheran Church: From H. W. Eyster, Misses Columbia Winter, Baltimore, Frederick W. Troxell. From Blanche Byers, Belle Ohler, Anna Gettysburg-Mrs. Anna F. Buehler, Adelsberger Helen Wood and Carrie Mr. Harry F Buehler, Miss Annie Dan-Adelsberger, Helen Wood, and Carrie Rowe; assisted by Messrs. Charles F Rowe, S. L. Rowe, Harry Gelwicks and Wrs. Mary J. Holida, of W. Va.; Mrs.

The pastors window on south side of

"From Greenland's Icy Mountain," simplicity turn their sweet innocent was sung by the choir. The next ad- faces to the serene tender countenance and lives of people who devoutly and diligently use the means of grace.

"Time will not permit, nor our Doxology, Benediction.

D. D., of Baltimore, who spoke of colors is exquisite and chaste. The new missionary work. Lord's Prayer, per section of the window represents. per section of the window represents the dove of the Spirit carrying the olive The Christian Endeavor service was branch of peace. This window is a Eichel- held on Saturday evening. The pro- tender memorial to Dr. Jas. W. Eichelgram for this occasion was as follows: berger and wife Anna M. Motter, by ers, Overholtzers, Maxells, the Zecks, Organ Voluntary; Doxology; Hymn- their surviving children, Dr. Chas. D. "Onward Christian Soldiers;" Respon- Eichelberger, Dr. Jas. W. Eichelberger, sive Reading, Psalm 65; Duet; Address Jr., Mrs. M. E. Ehrehart and Miss M.

Maxell, Henry F. Maxell, Albert H. Maxell, Mrs. C. F. Rowe, and Mrs. N. A "Re-Opening Service" was held on C. Stansbury. It represents a harvest Sunday morning, at 10 o'clock. The scene-the reaper thrusting in the sermon was delivered by Rev. T. C. Bill- sickle amid the golden grain-signifiheimer, D. D., of Gettysburg. The cant of the harvest of the ages. In the discourse was fitting, edifying and upper section of the window is the eloquent. The Gettysburg College figure of the descending dove, setting the pastors. The excitements, the extravagances, the wild fanaticism and unchurchliness, which I found existing service, and sang some beautiful selection the toilers in the field, white unto the harvest. In every particular the creation and coloring of the artist's work

is admirable. First window on the east side of the church is the gift of the Junior and

whom were present at the Centennial This window, bearing

of the royal purple curtain appeal to the death, and I will give you a crown

New Pews. font. Around the chancel railing were placed in the church for use on this rare tropical plants. The whole effect occasion, was a source of much regret

sponsibilities. Among the many that died we can only name Dr. Taney and breeze. Across the street was an arch and Samuel L. Rowe. These young of green, with "Centennial" in large men are deserving of much credit for the excellent manner in which they performed their duties.

Simon, of New Jersey.

(Continued on second page.)

# Well

that are not very robust need a warming, building and fat-forming food-something to be used for two or three months in the fall—that they may not suffer from cold.

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# Lutheranism 100 Years solve his pastoral connection. The 591 members—a gain over all losses of this church. Ago.

(Continued from first page.) his ministerial acts. In evidence your speaker in Braddock five Chronicle of Nov. 24, same year. of the congregation's growth and years ago, that they were the "The work of a pastor extending conviction that this historic church is strength at this time, I quote from happiest days of his ministry. a record under date of Nov. 24,

1850.

"In this connection I also quote days at intervals of two weeks.

"Rev. Sentman's subsequent min- ed. "At a regular call of the congre-only to say his last efforts were devotpartment of Gettysburg College. In
December, 1871, he went to his
glad reward. His body rests in

John M. McKellip, of the Taney- "He resigned from his position "By Baptism, 68. town Lutheran Church, I am able December 8th, 1862, to take effect "By Confirmation, 483. to quote from a record of May 28, Jan. 1, 1863, to accept a call to be-1852, relating to the division of the come a Lutheran pastor in Balti- Dismissed by certificate, 274. Those re-elected. Taneytown and Emmitsburg more. During his pastorate the who removed without a regular dismis- "Others chosen in later years are the who are not thorougally

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division of said charge.

position and field of operation.

amicably arranged.

Welfley—just graduated from the Theological Seminary preached to this congregation,—was elected on his duties April 1. His pulpit on his duties April 1. His pulpit on Sunday evening the Centennial Memorial additional takes that he beneath the irretnevable Past. Trials and toils mark the years. Joys and triumphs, too, shine out, like the stars amid the clouds. "How many of those names you have constructed to the stars amid the clouds." October 24.-

dence that has brought back to us admiration. During the strife of duties on June 12, 1892, and delivered for this Church Centennial Rev. the late Civil War, he was the his last sermon Aug. 28, 1892, —resigning in this church. Thousands have here Welfley who began his ministerial Lutheran pastor of this congrega- in order to accept the principalship of heard the gospel, and received strength course in this pulpit almost half a tion. course in this pulpit almost nair a tion.

century ago. He has spoken out "As an adherent and advocate of "Rev. Klinger's pastorate was thereof a warm heart of personal knowl- the Union cause he was earnest and fore very brief. With great regret this waiting to receive the dust of loved ones. edge. Only to preserve the line outspoken in his pulpil utterance. of continuous record, do I speak of A sermon of his often spoken of is this period at all.

to Emmitsburg, in 1853-the time tion. Welfley had the arduous work inci-bent to the life of a pastor in visit-bent to the life of a pastor in visit-Lutheran Church, Lancaster. During introductory sermon Oct. 16, 1892. are of two years, baptized 21 chil- solemnized 8, officiated at 32 funerals. ed into communicant membership 96 dren-confirmed 39, on two com9, 1869. A long and well remembered forwarded the benevolent contributions

"Dr. James W. Eichelberger, See, of the church council entered the following record upon the resignation of Rev. Welfley, of

Wifen bilious or costive, eat a ness, headache, sour stor Casearet, caudy cathartic cure tion. guaranteed, 10c, 25c.

Sept. 9, 1854 :- After a faithful "The Rev. Elias S. Johnston preached report to day, a communicant member- . 1854, Rev. Welfley delivered his benevolence \$414.69.

dergone no change since then.

"On that day Rev. Sentman ad- "Next, rising into view is the the Catechetical class on Saturdays, logical order, of the Reformed pastors ministered the Lord's Supper, as- Rev. Geo. S. Collins. Hecame making four regular services every week who served in our midst for a century. ministered the Lord's Supper, assisted by Rev. H. L. Baugher, D.

D. Two hundred and sixty perwith any desire or expectation of the fact, that I have been laid aside buried in our church yard 1832; Heiner, sons communed. Thirty five per- becoming regular pastor, but mere- from work through physical infirmity, Fisher, Freeze, Philips, Aughinbaugh, sons were received by confirmation ly to supply the pulpit, which he but once during these years and then Krebbs, Titzel, Kramer, Gring, Resser, did most acceptably on seven Sun- only for two weeks.

from a record of Dr. Jas. W. Eichel- "He was gifted and well qualified 165 per year. It has been my great Lewis Motter who came to Emmitsburg berger, of Oct. 12, 1851. It relates to declare the whole counsel of pleasure also to have had two cateche- September 5, 1798, Jacob Danner, Geo. to the church register: 'This rec- God. His pulpit ministrations are tical classes running all through these Troxell, Geo. Winters, Joseph Baugher, ord commences from and after the recalled by some of you to-night years and to have had in these classes Jacob Rowe, Peter Eppley, Peter meeting of the Ev. Lutheran Syn-his earnest animated delivery, his and of Maryland convened in Wesh-rapid nervous style to might during that period, 662 catechumens. Many of whom are members of the wicks, Jacob Waybright, Benjamin od of Maryland, convened in Wash- rapid, nervous style. 'Owing to church here and elsewhere. But the Shunk, Jacob Sheets, Abraham Wayington, D. C., Oct. 1850. Previous impaired health,' Rev. Collins, it is pastor is not merely a preacher. Much bright, Wm. Rowe, Samuel Valentine, to this, the Elias Church had no said, relinquished all ministerial of his time must be devoted to the work Wm. Black, Jno. Hockensmith, Philip pastoral record of its own. Whatever of its pastoral affairs that were

unable to trace the subsequent hisever of its pastoral affairs that were

to this, the Ehas Church had no said, reiniquished all limitsterial of limits and the homes of the rich and the poor. He must be at the bed-side of the sick and Wortz, Geo. W. Rowe, Samuel Maxell, recorded may be found in the Pas- tory of his this brother in the minis- the dying-in the abodes of sorrow and Geo. L. Schriver, Jacob Troxell, Isaac toral Record of the Taneytown con- try. Whether living or dead, to- bereavement. He is by no means a Baughes, Joshua Motter, Christian night, his name is kindly remember- man of leisure. Yet because much of Whitmore, Frederick Crabs, John

His sheaves of rejoicing shall be tion for seven years and four another.' many in the harvest of the ages. months. He was installed by Dr. here, and in Fairfield, 744 have been igent research. There probably are "Through the kindness of Mr. H. L. Baugher, Dec. 16, 1855.

church at Fairfield was built, and sal, or who became unfaithful, number following: Isaac Hyder, D. S. Gillelan, Wide Awake "Whereas, the Rev. S. Sentman the membership as Fountain Dale 100-leaving a gain over all losses of John Close, Joseph H. Black, James A.

actually resigned the Emmitsburg wrote: 'The number of commun'66 to '88, there was given to Christian Maxell, W. D. Ohler, Jno. D. Overholtand Fountain Dale congregations icants was large, as usual. It is Benevolence, the sum of \$8,183.38. charge unless some such arrange- months. My labors as pastor with 166. Panerals officiated at, 350, at remodeling of the church edifice in ment be amicably and satis- one sermon more closes. May we almost all of which a sermon was 1869. The committee having the work factorily made, assigning the fol. all meet in the Kingdom of God. preached. Amen. Rev. Henry Bishop.'

past ten years that no one man can Lutheran church until 1866— vania. His absence from these services, this church in a hundred years; one by in justice to himself and family, thence to Frostburg, Md., remain- and church, so familiar to him, we Sarah Hockensmith, died Aug. 10, 1894; properly perform all the pastoral ing till 1872. His next field of much regret to-night. duty absolutely demanded and labor was Elvira, Iowa, where he passed from his earthly toil to passed from his earthly toil to congregation while in the Gettysburg Theological Seminary, from January, of Maryland convened at four different of Maryland convened at four different of Maryland convened at four different of the congregation while in the Gettysburg of Maryland convened at four different of the congregation while in the Gettysburg of Maryland convened at four different of the congregation while in the Gettysburg of Maryland convened at four different of the congregation while in the Gettysburg of Maryland convened at four different of the congregation while in the Gettysburg of Maryland convened at four different of the congregation while in the Gettysburg of the congregation while in the Gettysburg of Maryland convened at four different of the congregation while in the Gettysburg of Maryland convened at four different of the congregation while in the Gettysburg of the congregation while in the Gettysburg of Maryland convened at four different of the congregation while in the Gettysburg of Maryland convened at four different of the congregation while in the Gettysburg of Maryland convened at four different of the congregation while in the Gettysburg of Maryland convened at four different of the congregation while in the Gettysburg of the congregation while "Second, That he believes the eternal rest at the age of 62. The 26, 1889, until April 1st. Preached his times, according to the data at hand. In best interests of all these congrega. date of his death is August 13, first sermon as pastor April 7, 1889, and the years 1835, 1858, 1870 and 1882. tions imperatively demand such a \$877. His tomb is in Columbus last sermon August 23, 1891, constituting "In June 1886, the W. II. and F. M. City, Iowa.

coming radically impaired under is yet living with her daughter, marriages, officiated at 25 funerals, and ciate members. In eleven years its the accumulated labors, anxieties Mrs. Percy, in Frostburg, Md. We received 101 persons into communicant contributions amount to \$648.81. and responsibilities of his present pause to remember them, and com- membership. In the three synodical "A few notes of historic value you mend them to the God of all Com. years, of 1889, '90 and '91, the congrega- may all preserve by treasuring the gen-

"On Aug. 1, 1852, Rev. John V. Gotwald. He was unanimous. Philadelphia. pastor four weeks later, and enterministrations are spoken of frecoming, the Centennial Memorial adpatiently listened to to-night, have gone
from the church Militant to the Church

the memorial sermon upon Presi- baptized one infant and officiated at the holy altar. We now conclude "Much distress and sorrow came dent Lincoln, after his assassina- three funerals.

ing the suffering and dying. By his Eminitsburg ministry he baptized "This pastorate is now of almost five the record of the church, he officiat- 68 persons, accessions to communicant years duration. During this period ed at 12 funerals during his pastor- membership 73, number of marriages have baptized 87 infants, 1 adult, receive

"Rev. Gotwald died in Lancaster June persons, instructed 116 catechumens, most a quarter of a century.

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Finitsburg Chronicle, and diligent discharge of his duties his first sermon as pastor Nov. 18, 1866, ship of 343, sermons and addresses 875. as pastor of the Emmitsburg charge | Emmitsburg and Fairfield congregations | "Incomplete as this history is on some as pastor of the Emmitsburg charge composed his charge. When he began for nearly two years the Rev. J. Welfley deemed it expedient to diswhen he left in 1888 it was a charge of ful laymen who served as officers in resignation was accepted by the 201. In 1865 the charge gave \$150 for "The management of the temporal church council. On October 8, benevolence. In 1888 it contributed for interests of Elias Church for a period of

his work is on high. It is a regret last sermon as pastor, thus closing farewell discourse of Rev. Johnston that it is difficult, from the time worn that the register of the Church his first field in the ministry , con- delivered Sunday morning Nov. 18, 1888, record to assign them each their de-Militant is so meagre concerning cerning which he mentioned to and printed in the Emmitsburg nominational adherence.

> over a period of 22 years becomes in dear and venerated to Reformed as well the aggregate a large amount.

"'I have delivered 3,624 sermons, Sixteen in number.

ed to the great work of educating ments of the constitution, the ness. While they grudgingly dole out Geo. Weaver, Frederick Troxell, Jos young men in the Preparatory De- Rev. Henry Bishop was invited to him a salary, insufficient to weet his Morita, Dr. J. W. Eichelberger, Daniel partment of Gettysburg College. In to minister to the spiritual needs of current expenses, and which utterly for- Sheets, John Sheets, John Grabill, Evergreen Cemetery, Gettysburg. duties as pastor on Sept. 1st, 1855, the charge where his earlier years were man, Wm. Seabrooks, Eli Smith, Joseph "His labors were abundant. continuing a happy pastoral rela- spent and prevents him from obtaining Martin, John Nickum, Michael Hoke,

added to the church :

congregations his anxious desire for ship 86 persons. Solemnized ten was secured for the purchase and repair Valentine, Ezra R. Z mmerman, Rob- The Foremost Position. of which \$3,500 was expended. The ert E. Hockenswith, Jos. A Baker. tricts, and with a view thereto has "On Dec. 21, 1862, Rev. Bishop estimated value of our church property Martin Valentine, Henry Keilholtz;

to take effect the first of July next, the last communion-preceding the "The number of baptisms administer- terson. Samuel L. Rowe, Samuel and has further declared his de. Sabbath of my farewell sermon- ed during Rev. Johnston's ministry Shealey and John Sheets. termination to resign the whole having been pastor 7 years and 4 here is 792; adults 68; infants 724.

"First, That he is convinced by the trial and experience of the January 1, 1863, where he served a part ten years that no one men can burch until 1866."

"Rev. Bishop went to Baltimore darks the first of the trial and experience of the January 1, 1863, where he served a him in his Salisbury home, Pennsyllation of the latest NEST NEW withstanding the BEST NEW withstanding the one prevalent cyto pad it and stretch it out.

"Two bequeats of \$100 each came to therefore, still originates, still the sectors of the latest new to be a state of

a pastorate of two years and four Society was organized here. In October

tion contributed \$545.28. In the year eral program of this Centennial. "In view of the foregoing reasons, fort and the Word of His grace. tion contributed \$545.28. In the year 1890 this church was re-frescoed, and the words of Sacred Writ we

"We rejoice in the good provihis sermons exacted attention and May 1892. He entered upon his official and the hope of the future. the Preparatory Department of Penna.

Rev. Charles Reinewald preached rest from their labors, and their works of the cholera seourge. Rev. "Rev. Gotwald was pastor here until for the first time from this puipit-was do follow them. Welfley had the arduous work inci- July 2, 1866, at which time he resigned elected pastor Aug. 28,—arrived in with faithfulness and fruit of Christ's

munion days, solemnized 6 marpastorate now follows—to continue al.
of this congregation amounting to \$1481.04, (this includes the gifts of the S. S. and C. E Society,) officiated at 62 funerals, solemnized 28 marriages and

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seventy years so mingled the efforts of "Permit me now to quote from the Reformed and Lutheran office bearers,

"I cannot therefore suppress the firm as Lutheran hearts. Hence, I am con-"I presume his opinion has un- "Two sermons each Lord's Day, the strained to believe that this occasion lecture every Wednesday evening and merits the public mention, in chrono-

Heilman, Schaffner and Shulenberger.

lectures and addresses, or an average of "Early officers of Elias Church: his work is done away from public view Zimmerman, Wm. Hitechew, Abraham Jacob Brown.

> others prior to 1869, when the half ownership of this church was purchased by the Lutheran Congregation, but

pastor of the Lutheran congrega- was transferred, for the most part. 201. This is an honorable record—so Rowe, Solomon Baker, David Sheets, would almost be excusable of they should not also be excusable of they should be calculated as a should almost be excusable of they should not also be excusable of they should be calculated as a should almost be excusable of they should not be excusable of the should not be excusa

in charge was Daniel Sheets, Isaac Hy- News Concisely Published "Rev. Johnston still lives and is der and Sannel Maxell. The contrac-

the other by Geo. Winter, died Nov. 17,

division of said charge.

"Third, And above all that he finds his health giving way, and be
"Rev. Bishop's widowed wife months.

"Daring this earnest ministry, he baptized 59 children, solemnized 13 circle members. In eleven, years its

the division of the charge was "Rev. Bishop's successor in this had erected a pipe organ purchased shall not pass this way again. The pany pulpit was the Rev. Washington from St. Matthew's Lutheran Church work of the century of this church is ended. There are shadows and mis-

Gifted with rare oratorical power "Rev. Oscar G. Klinger, after a long Triumphant. The tombs of many invite your presence, and reflection as you consider the duty of the present

for life's struggle. Here sin has been rebuked, and the attractions of the glorious crowd of life held forth. "Here, you have sat in tha silence of

history with grateful hearts, to God for the glad days that dawned and the "On Aug. 21, 1892, the present pastor, precious lives that were lived, who now



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FREDERICK COUNTY. County Commissioners or Frederick County, at their April term and June Session, A. D. 1897, and continued in July term for levy.
For Judges, Clerks and ther officers of the election held on the 3rd day of November, 1896

District No. 1. Augustus Nicodemus, asso. judge, 2 days \$ 6 00 Manas-ah J Grove, 2 6 00 Charles H Wright, clerk, 2 days, 6 00 W m. Quincy Stauffer, clerk, 2 days, 6 00 W m H Krantz, deputy sheriff, 3 00 Edward Ke ler, room rent, 8 00 John A Dela-hnutt, popp rent, 4 00 John A Dela-hmutt, room rent, Charles W Wright, " " James W B ggs, " "

District No. 2. Precinct No. 1. Wilson Greenwald, assoc. judge, 2 days, \$6 00
Henry G Dull. assoc. judge, 2 days, 6 00
Shafer L Rhoads, clerk, 2 days, 6 00
Samuel P Dutrow, clerk, 1 day, 3 00
John Henry Schmidt, clerk, 1 day, 3 00
Wm H Angevine, deputy sheriff, 3 0
Charles F Gramer, ceputy sheriff, 3 00
Dr Edward Bowlus, room rent, 11 00
Mrs Win H Bradshaw, room rent, 12 00

District No. 2. Precinct No. 2. George F Thomas. assoc. judge, 2 days, George I Wilson, assoc. judge, 2 days, David M Scholl, clerk, 2 cays, John M Diffendall, clerk, 2 days, John H Keefer, eepaty sheriff, Charles E Stoner, deputy sheriff, George C Crum, room rent, Henry Clay Hull, room rent, regr., John E W Hargett, room rent, regr.,

District No. 2. Precinct No. 3. Samuel E Brown, assoc. judge, 2 days, John H Grove, assoc. judge, 2 days, Harry E Chapline, clerk, 2 days, Clinton B Williard, clerk, 2 days, George R Lewis, deputy sheriff, William E Nusz, deputy shriff, John Simmons, regr., room rent,

\$42 00 Alexander Brengle, assoc. Judge, 2 days, \$ 6 00 Christopher P Smith, assoc. Judge, 2 days, 6 00 Henry B Ramsburg, clerk, 2 days, 6 00 Wm F Schmidt, clerk, 2 days, 6 00 C Elmer Hull, debuty sheriff, 3 00

District No. 3. Charles A Weaver, assoc, judge, 2 days,
Daniel J Lighter, assoc, judge, 2 days,
Eugene A Alexander, clerk, 2 days,
John V Alexander, clerk, 2 days,
Perry J Levy, deputy sheriff,
Melancthon Gaver, room rent,
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Wm H Staup, assoc. judge, 2 days, wm H Staup, assoc. Judge, 2 days, Jacob F Putman, assoc. Judge, 2 days, Michael L Kolb, clerk, 2 days, Wm M Krise, clerk, 2 days, John J Speaks, depuly sheriff, wm M Krise room rent, Wm A Heird, room rent, Charles H Miller, room rent,

District No. 6. Nehemiah R Blickenstaff, assoc. judge, 2 days,
Dani J Warrenfeitz, assoc. judge, 2 days,
Charles E Havs, clerk, 2 days,
John E Palmer, clerk, 2 days,
Preston E Pry, deputy sheriff,
Jacob D Wolfe, room rent,

Jacob G Smith, room rent, District No. 7. Horace T Peters, assoc. Judge, 2 days, James L Warfield, assoc. judge, 2 days, Jo n T Harris, clerk, 2 days, Manoma T Dixon, clerk, 2 days, Wm H Baison, deputy sheriff, Mrs C E C Beall, room rent, Clarence Moberly, room rent,

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George H Whitmore, assoc. judge, 2 days, \$ 6 00
Thomas J Reisler, assoc. judge, 2 days, 6 00
Harry W Lewis, clerk, 2 days, 6 00
Maurice F Starr, clerk, 2 days, 6 00
Stephen D Myers, deputy sheriff, 3 00
John V Albaugh, deputy sheriff, 3 00
H Clinton Sweadner, room rent, 8 00
George W Beard, room rent, 8 00

District No. 9.

Christopher M Riggs, assoc. udge, 1 day, \$ 3 00
Joseph Riggs, assoc. judge, 1 day, \$ 3 00
Lemuel Poole, assoc. judge, 2 days, 6 00
Geo.ge L vaufman, clerk, 2 days, 6 00
Lysander Etchison, deputy sheriff, 3 00
George W Taylor deputy sheriff, 3 00
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John T P Mount, room rent, 8 00 6 00 Ross, Mary, col'd, 3 00 Rosunson, Lawson, col'd, 3 00 Swann, Eliza, col'd, 8 00 trasburg, sophia 8 00 Sculey, Cornelius, col'd, Stockman, Martha A

\$46 00 Stummett, Susan Smith, Thomas, col'd, District No. 10. Maurice E Sheffer, assoc. judge, 2 days, \$ 6 (0 Wm L Buhrman, assoc. judge, 2 days, 6 00 Sida H Buhrman, cierk, 2 days, 6 00 Calvin T Fox, clerk, 2 days, 6 00 Harvey M Buhrman, deputy sheriff, 2 00 Daniel Wolte, room rent, 2 00 Daniel Wolte, room rent, 3 00 Edv ard Kinna, room rent, 2 00

District No. 11.

Eugene E Albaugh, assoc. judge, 2 days, \$ 6 00
Josephus Long, assoc. judge, 2 days, \$ 6 00
Ezra M Shank, clerk, 2 days, 6 00
Wm H H Kemp, clerk, 2 days, 6 00
C May Anders, deputy sheriff, 3 00
Joseph Stultz, deputy sheriff, 3 00
George W. A. George W. George W. A. George W. George W. A. George W. A. George W. A. George W. Geo

District No. 12. Precinct No. 1.

Wm Snively Flook, assoc. judge, 2 days, 5 d 00
Daniel O Staley, assoc. judge, 2 days, 5 d 00
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James E Nelson, deputy sheriff, 4 denry Hoffman, room rent, 5 default, 4 deputy sheriff, 6 d 00
Henry Hoffman, room rent, 7 default, 6 d 00
Edward Garrott, room rent, 8 d 00
District No. 12. Precinct No. 2.

John W Porter, assoc. judge, 2 days, 6 d 00
George S Jennings, clerk, 2 days, 6 d 00
George S Jennings, clerk, 2 days, 6 d 00
Buyer, Mary Ellen, widow, Brain, Ezia and Lydia B Juheu, Henrietta Cochran, Mary and Sarah Dutrow, Catharine Dutrow, Ann R Frazier, Rachael Flair children, mutes, Gladhill, Mary Hooper, Jane Johnson, Alexander, Sandy, Johnson, Lewis Keller, George F Johnson, Alexander, Sandy, Johnson, Lewis Keller, George F Seetenheim, John Sheetenheim, John Sheetenheim, Susan Stuli, Charlotte, wife of David, Snurr, Heary Stuli, Dennis Thomas, Malinda

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Fox, Jacob G and wife

Houck, Ann and Harriet

Hann, Joseph

Renner, Samuel

Staub, Lydia

Sherfey, Samuel

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District No. 14. Thomas C Keller, assoc. judge, 2 days, \$6 00
Joseph M Crampton, assoc. judge 2 days, 6 00
Calvin C Frey, clerk, 2 days, 6 00
Luther Shaff, clerk, 2 days, 6 00
Walter Doty, deputy sheriff, 3 00
Lewis O. Whipp, room rent, 16 00

| Henry C Foreman, assoc. judge, 2 days, Charles E Null, assoc. judge, 2 days, Harry C Root, clerk, 2 days, Harry C Root, clerk, 2 days, 6 00 Myshington L Shafer, clerk, 2 days, 6 00 J Harry Freeze, deputy sheriff, 3 00 Wm J Freeze, room rent, 5 00 Henry A Weller, room rent, 3 00

District No. 16.

Samuel J Pettingall, assoc. judge, 2 days, \$ 6 00
Joseph E Castle, assoc. judge, 2 days, \$ 6 00
Melvin A E Biser, clerk, 2 days, \$ 6 00
Jacob Koogle, deputy sheriff, \$ 3 00
Cyrus Routzahn, room rent, \$ 8 00

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Lott Hartsock, assoc. judge, 1 day,
Wm E Burrall, assoc. judge, 1 day,
Reuben Devilbiss, assoc. judge, 2 days,
Wm E Saylor, clerk, 2 days.
Taylor A Spurrier, clerk, 2 days,
John A Koons, deputy sheriff,
John S Repp, 100m rent,
Charles W Stra-burg, room rent,

James A Dayhoff, assoc. judge, 2 days,
David R Roop, assoc judge, 2 days,
George E Hood, clerk, 2 days,
Robert I Fish, clerk, 2 days,
Levi J Jane, deputy sheriff,
Evan Wilson, room rent,
Dr. D M Devi biss, room rent,
Oliver M Clary, room rent,
James L Buxton, room rent,

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Beall, Nathan S
Crummitt, Alice
Dixon, Emity
Lee, Wm, col'd,
Norwood, Elvira
Price, Thomas
Ragan, Elzabeth, widow,
Studebaker, Rebecca
Siewart, Dennis, col'd,
Smith Hannah
Thomas, Clara, col'd,
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Francis W Haines, assoc. judge, 2 days, \$6 00
John Whitehill. assoc. judge, 2 days, 6 00
Harry W Donty, clers, 2 days, 6 00
Samuel \* Ensor, clerk, 2 days, 6 00
Albe t R Duderar, clerk, 3 00
Lewis F Carter, deputy sheriff, 3 00
George D Norris, room rent, 14 00
B F Dudderar, room rent, 1 00
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Andrew W Cran er. assoc. judge, 2 days, \$ 6 00
Howard P Ramsburg, assoc. judge, 2 days, \$ 6 00
Charles Snook, clerk, 2 days, 6 00
Eimer K Ramsburg, clerk, 2 days, 6 00
Harve R Smitt, deputy sheriff, 3 00
Mrs George H Clem, room rent, 16 00

District No. 20.

Andrew W Cran er. assoc. judge, 2 days, \$ 6 00
Emer K Ramsburg, clerk, 2 days, 6 00
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District No. 22 (Burkittsville).
Peter W Horine.assoc.judge, 2 days,
Henry M Weiner, assoc.judge, 2 days,
Milton R B Rice, clerk, 2 days,
D Edward Hightman, clerk, 2 days,
Wm Darner, deputy sheriff,
Joseph Hightman, deputy sheriff,
Ezra S Horine, room rent,
John T Pfleffer, room rent,

Clerks to Return Judge Adolphus Fearhake, clerk, Wm Nash Young, clerk,

Out Persions. District No. 1. Beaner, Mary Ann
Brown, Wm
Copeland, Elizabeth \*
Grimes, Albert
Hopewell. Susan, col'd,
Johnson, George Washington
Lee, Calbarthe. Lee, Catharine
Mossburg, Mrs Dorcus
Mossburg, Elizabeth
Price, Sarah E
Riggs, Elias
Riggs, Harriet
Swaon, Be sey, col'd,
Truman, Ann Elizabeth

Benjamin, Kachael Fox, Elizabeth Hancock, Jeremiah District No. 2. \$52 00 And rson, Mrs Margaret A
Abrecht, Rebecca
Allen, John, col'd,
Bush, Polly
Brenner, Lewis

Brown, Lydia, col'd, Bruchey, Frederick Burklart, Reverdy Burck, Mrs Caroline Brown, Albert, col'd, Brunner, Factoria Beander, Ambrose
Brown, Cecily, col'd,
Becker, Mrs Frances
Blair, Mrs Anne
Boyd, Henrietta, col'd,
Bowers, Samuel, col'd,
Cnew, Clara
Cramer, Michael
Carroll, Mry, col'd,
Dixon, Mrs Tokiah
Doll, Mrs Ellen
Darby, Mrs E A (wicow),
Davis, Mary E
Eichelberger, Susan
Ebert, Mrs Emma
Frazier, Ann S

Richardson, Matida
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Rickards, Wm H and wife
Ridenour, wrs Ann Maria
Routzahn, Miss Loretta

Smuth, Thomas, col'd,
Shilling, Sarah
Staub, Sarah
Staub, Sarah
Sanith, Susan, widow,
Thompson. Georgeana
Wniting, Eliza A, col'd,
Wlisams, Henson, col'd,
Waters, Julia A, col'd,
Woodward, Mrs Margaret A
Wniting, Sarah, col'd,
Wissner, Barbara
Wethers, Albert, blind,
Wineberg, Sophia
Winklemau, Ars Philomenia
Warthan, Mary
Williams, John W
Yinger, Laura V
Zeop, Lucinda

District No. 5.

Adelberger, John M
Bowers, Margaret
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Bowers, Catharine E
Coats, Ann col'd,
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Auzengruber, Mathias
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i avis, Susannah
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Fraley, Edward
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Green, Elizabeth
Hubbard, David
Irons, Mary
Koontz, Catharine
Lightner, Ann M
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Patterson, Kachael
Keeves, Mary
Stoner, Jonn F
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Shuman, Susan
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Stitely, Jacob
Unger, Emanuel
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Weddle, Anne
Wilhide, Catharine
Zimmerman, Emma J District No. 15.

Bowlus, Malinda and Mary
Dayman, Christian C
Harper, Wm N
Fisher, Mrs Mary
Ford, Mary
Gilbert, Catharine
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Rice, Catharine E
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District No. 22, Burkittsville Alexander, Nellie
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Brunner, George, col'd,
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Joseph Hightman,
Harvey M Buhrman, deputy,
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J. D Moberly,
Singleton Gartrell,
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Wm S Topper,
Amos Taomas,
S E Thomas, deputy,
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Stephen D Myers,
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Uriah M Palmer,
George Getzbaugh,
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Inquisitions and Autopsies on the Dead Body of Mrs. Dugan. of Mrs. Dugan.
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S. S. Maynard, M. D., physician,
G. B. Philiot, juror,
Bion Firestone, juror,
G. W. B. Shriner, juror,
H. C. Hull, juror,
J. W. Remsburg, juror,
Harry Keefer, juror,
Joshua J. Dill, juror,
James E. Walker, juror,
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Thomas Turner, J. P., acting coroner,
Ira J. McCurdy, M. D., physician,
M. J. (rove, juror.
J. Frank McAffre, juror,
Charles H. Mossburg, juror,
Luther E. Feaga, juror,
John W. Gaugh, juror,
Wm T. Grove, juror,
Wm A. Morningstar, juror,
D. F. McKenny, M. D., juror,
W. H. McKenny, juror,
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\$42 35 Inquisition on the Dead Body of "Valentine, Found Dead in House Car at Woodsboro'. Thomas Turner, J. P., acting coroner, \$5 00 Inquisition on Dead Body of "Lohr," District No. 15.

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Inquest on the Dead Body of "Middleton." Thomas Turner, J. P, acting coroner, \$5 00 Inquest on the Dead Body of "Brighthouse," District No. 8. J Thomas Simms, M. D., physician, Examination of Dead Body of "Unknown Man," Near Pt. of Rocks. R N Trapnell, M. D., physician, \$5 00 \$5 00

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By order of the Board. WM. MORRISON,

CLOSING REMARKS.

bringing these valuable improvements to completion.

Steel file cases for documents and records and the preservation of archives of the county-a most necessary and important adjunct—hav-been placed in the offices of the Clerk of the Circuit Court and Register of Wills. These were expensive it is true—but are most valuable for the safety of the records. These offices are furnished and equipped equal, if not superior, to any similar offices in the state.

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Most respectfully submitted, WM. MORRISON.
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Attest: Board of County Commission