



GC  
929.2  
F64f  
197979

M.L.

**GENEALOGY COLLECTION**

✓

ALLEN COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY



3 1833 01239 7037

m

THE  
FLICKINGER FAMILY HISTORY

INCLUDING  
THE FLICKINGER FAMILIES

— IN THE —  
**United States of America**

Andreas, Joseph, Johannes, Peter, Ulrick Flickinger, Colonists;  
and a dozen later arrivals.

Records and Tributes from Materials Gathered by

*Robert Elliott Flickinger, A. B., B. D.*

Pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Fonda, Iowa, 1886—1902

A Retired Minister, Author of Pioneer History of Pocahontas County, Iowa; Approved  
Fruits for Southern Oklahoma, The Bible in the Public School,  
and The Choctaw Freedmen.

Assisted by Prof. H. W. Flickinger, John Tressler Flickinger, Rev. Daniel K.  
Flickinger, Samuel J. Flickinger, Samuel H. Flickinger, Anna Flick-  
inger, Hon. Wm. B. Flickinger, Prof. Roy C. Flickinger, Rev.  
Carl Flickinger, Rev. Norman H. Flickinger, Rev. S.  
C. Henderson, Geo. A. Raymond, Mrs. S. M.  
Shelly, Mrs. L. M. Stinaff, E. M. Wine-  
miller, Harvey S. Firestone,  
and a host of others.

—  
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED  
—

Success Composition and Printing Co.  
J. M. Jamieson, Binder  
Des Moines, Iowa  
1927

Entered according to Act of Congress in the year 1927

By Robert E. Flickinger

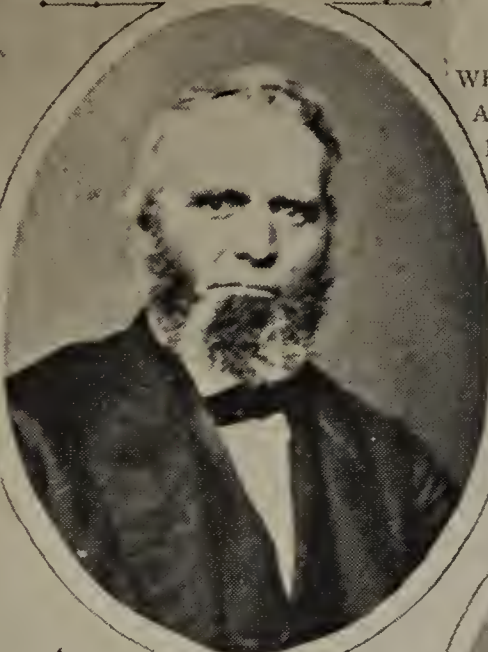
In the office of the Librarian of Congress, Washington, D. C.

FLICKINGER, PETER, HENRY

RICE—ZACHARIAH, JOHN, JUDITH

### Benefactors

WHO MADE IT POSSIBLE FOR THE AUTHOR TO PREPARE HIMSELF FOR THE GOSPEL MINISTRY, AND, DURING THE PERIOD OF HIS RETIREMENT, TO GATHER AND PREPARE THE COPY FOR THIS FAMILY HISTORY



MAJ. DANIEL W. FLICKINGER  
son HENRY F. & MARGARET YOHN  
1814-1866  
FATHER

JULIA ANN FLICKINGER  
dr Wm. SAYLOR & JUDITH RICE  
1821-1872  
MOTHER

### Inspirational

— AND —

### Benefactors

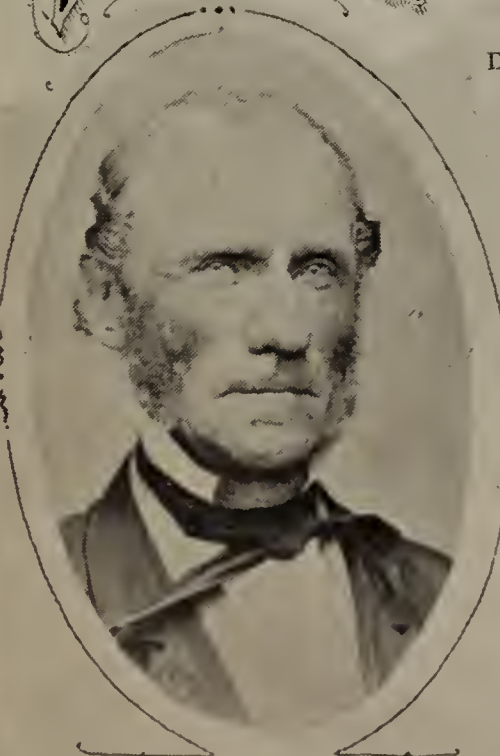
### Ideals

— OF THE —

### Author



MARY A. FLICKINGER  
Dr JOHN BRACKBILL & SUSAN DUFFIELD  
LIFE-LONG HELP-MEET, BENEFACTOR



PROF. DAVID WILSON, PH. D.  
PRIN. AIRY VIEW ACADEMY 1854-1873  
THE THOROUGH & METHODICAL TEACHER



REV. GEO. P. HAYS D. D.  
PRES. WASH. & JEFF COLLEGE, WASHINGTON,  
PA. 1873-1875  
THE MAN OF ENERGY



REV. GEO. W. THOMPSON, D. D.  
PORT ROYAL, PA.  
THE EVANGELISTIC PASTOR, 1847-1864



ROBERT ELLIOTT FLICKINGER, A.B., B. D.,  
Honorably Retired

Pastor, Presbyterian Church; Stated Clerk and Treasurer, Presbytery of Fort Dodge; Moderator, Synod of Iowa; Recording Clerk of the Presbyterian General Assembly; Superintendent of Oak Hill Academy; Trustee Buena Vista College; Director Iowa State Temperance Alliance; Life Member of Iowa State Horticultural Society, and of American Bible Society

# DEDICATION

## THIS VOLUME

IS

RESPECTFULLY

Dedicated to the memory  
of hardy PIONEERS, who, coming  
from Germany, France and Switzerland,  
Patiently and heroically endured the privations and hardships,  
Incident to dwelling in humble *Homes*, far out on the frontier, while  
They converted the wilderness into fertile fields, planted groves, estab-  
lished schools, BETTER HOMES AND CHURCHES; and thus  
helped to lay the foundation of the progressive  
civilization, That is now enjoyed by  
the prosperous people of  
The UNITED STATES of  
AMERICA



Greeting from the Souvenir issued Dec. 3, 1925.

# A Four-Score Birthday Greeting

1845—1925

Dear Friend:

Perceiving the printing and binding of the *Flickinger Family History* cannot be completed in time for distribution, at the approaching Christmas season, 100 copies of Pages 1 to 132, containing the historic introduction and accounts of the dozen recent arrivals—Flickinger families, that emigrated to America during the period, 1800 to 1900—have been bound, that they may be sent as souvenirs, to as many special helpers, who have been patiently waiting months and years, for a copy of the long-desired family history; in the hope, they will increase the joy and gladness of the 1925 Christmas Season.

The complete volume will contain these, and the longer accounts of the more numerous descendants of the three colonial arrivals—*Johannes* of Lancaster Co., *Peter* of Berks Co., and *Andreas* of York Co., Pa. To these will be added some interesting notes in regard to the *Rices* and *Henches*, of Juniata and Perry Counties, Pa., whose ancestors came from the same localities in Europe as the Flickingers, crossed the Atlantic at the same period, and cordially co-operated with them in the establishment of Christian homes, schools and churches.

*Portraits:* The pages of portraits at the end of this souvenir, are a few from the many that will illustrate the records in the remaining part of the volume.

Grateful for the privilege of issuing this humble tribute, to the memory of sturdy and worthy ancestors, this souvenir is sent you with best wishes for a joyous Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Very truly,

ROBERT E. FLICKINGER.

Rockwell City, Iowa, Dec. 3, 1925.

# Final Greetings

“Truth forever on the Scaffold,  
Wrong forever on the throne;  
Yet the Scaffold sways the future,  
And, beyond the dim unknown,  
Standeth God within the shadow,  
Keeping watch above his own.”—Lowell.

After many years of patient working and waiting this memorial volume has been completed. Its preparation has been a source of great pleasure. It now goes forth on its mission to make the world a better place in which to live by increasing the number of happy, prosperous Christian homes and promoting the interests of Christ's kingdom.

“*Complete what you undertake.*” Thirty-seven years have now passed since the first gathering of records and photos was made in 1890 for this Family History. While returning to Fonda, Iowa, from the Presbyterian General Assembly at Saratoga, N. Y. in May 1890, a ten-day vacation was spent among relatives and friends in Juniata and Perry Counties, Pa.; and the spare time was thus utilized.

At the beginning of our ministry annual pastoral vacations were not much in vogue, at least among pastors serving churches in small towns in rural districts and no similar opportunity was afforded later.

It was soon observed in the pastorate, that the attendance of both old and young at church and Sunday school was greatest during that period of the year, when the days were longest, the sun hottest, and the dust deepest on the roads. “Make hay while the sun shines,” “Strike while the iron is hot,” “The early bird catches the worm,” “*Cast the net on the right side of the ship;*” and, the golden opportunity to do effective pastoral work, crowded out all thoughts of future vacations, and none were taken; save a few days when some important event called us elsewhere. All further ingathering was limited to spare moments, and the expected period of retirement. This did not occur until after the preparation and publication of *The Choctaw Freedmen* in 1915.

Twelve years of effort have since been occupied, in completing the ingathering of materials and the publication of this volume. During these years, many friends have rendered cordial co-operation and their assistance has been very greatly appreciated.

Now that this volume has been completed, and sent forth on its mission, the hope is indulged it will be found to have sufficient merit to command general appreciation.

That it will prove an inspiration to every youthful reader, and a source of comfort and information to all who accord it a place in their homes.

*War with Germany:* The preparation of this volume for the press was begun during the period of the war with Germany, fatherland of our Colonial ancestors. When the war lords of Germany on their way to Paris, ruthlessly invaded Belgium and announced the slogan, “*Might makes right,*” they made it clear they were not crusaders representing the evangelical faith of our fathers; a faith in the Bible as the revealed will of God.

Rationalists in the German Universities, exalting human reason and ignoring the Mosaic account of the Creation, under the name of Modernism, largely a camouflage for ignorance of the Bible, unbelief and agnosticism, ascribed to man and the universe a low, instead of a divine origin and destiny.

In this volume man is regarded as the crowning act in the order of Creation, the Sabbath as the first memorial of the creation period and the Bible as man's only infallible guide.

Those who meditate upon the wonderful adaptations and manifest evidences of intelligent design, in seeds, blossoms, plants and animals, the provisions for their food, comfort and propagation, see the *wisdom* and *power* that suggests the *divine presence*.

"Everything, everywhere speaks of God,  
The fragrant ferns, and the velvet sod;  
The hills, with their trees pointing up to the sky,  
To the azure depths where the gray clouds lie.  
The swaying treetops whisper His name,  
The voices of birds His praises acclaim;  
When night comes on, and the treetops nod,  
Then everything, everywhere, prays to God."—*E. M. Bruen.*

*The Image of God:* In the order of creation man was the *crowning* act. The order was light, life, vegetables, animals, mankind.

When David contemplated man as the crowning act or climax of the creative work of God he said, "*When I consider the heavens the work of Thy hands, the moon and the stars which Thou hast made, what is man, that Thou art mindful of him, and the son of man that Thou visitest him? Thou hast made him a little lower than the angels and hast crowned him with glory and honor.*" David thus expresses his surprise at the interest God has taken in man, a creature so small when compared with the immensity of the heavens.

In the creation story we read, "*God created man in His own image, in the image of God created He him, male and female.*" He thus conferred on man a three-fold honor by creating him in the image of his Maker.

He was made *upright*, so it would be natural for him to look up instead of down. "*Anthropos,*" the Greek word for man, signifies "*the uplooking one.*" This faculty of looking upward for rest and comfort distinguishes man from all other creatures.

The image of God carries with it the ability to *hold converse* with Him. The ability to receive and know His will and to receive His *indwelling spirit*. God has given to man His revealed will in the ten commandments of the Old, and the gospel of Christ in the New Testament. He has given to man for his observance the sacraments of baptism and the Lord's Supper, holy ordinances in which by visible emblems, Christ and the spiritual benefits He came to bestow, are represented and applied to believers. He has also given to man the assurance, that He will hear and answer the prayers of His people.

These divine endowments, during the period of our earthly careers in this highly favored Christian land, while three-fourths of the world's population are still groping in the darkness of ignorance, sin and unbelief, emphasizes the providential call for Christian leaders in moral reform and evangelical missionary movements for the betterment of the world.

The present need of the world was very forcibly expressed by the late Rev. C. H. Mead, when he wrote,

“God give us men! — determined, brave and strong,  
Who stand for right and dare to smite the wrong;  
Whole-hearted men—unselfish, fearless, bold—  
Whose love of truth outweighs the greed for gold;  
Devoted men who think, pray and plan,  
How best to serve and help their fellow-man.  
God give us Men! Give us Men!”

*Biology:* Proofs of the biology of the Scriptures are abundant everywhere. Every herb and tree, yielding seed to reproduce itself; like producing like, among plants and animals; the unity of the human race, pointing to a single pair; the deluge, earthquakes, and other upheavals and emergencies accounting for the changes in the crust of the earth; and the rainbow in the cloud, and the international Jew are still the visible signs of a covenant-keeping God.

*A wonderful achievement.* Charles A. Lindbergh, a native of Minnesota, at 25 on May 21, 1927, in 33½ hours successfully made the non-stop flight in a single motored monoplane, the Spirit of St. Louis, from New York City to Paris, 3,600 miles. Single handed and alone, through rain and sleet storms, he accomplished this wonderful feat of crossing the Atlantic in little more than a single day, that took our ancestors three months or more in sailing vessels, at the time of their emigration—180 years ago.

This astonishing and compelling exhibition of the power to stand alone, in the face of storms of rain and sleet, illustrates the power that follows training in solitudes. Some called him “Lucky.” But a disclosure of the facts show, he had mastered every detail of his machine and route, and then took hold of himself and acquired the ability to go through hours without sleep. He knew almost every inch of the sea and the land over which he was to fly, not because he had previously been over them, but because he had carefully studied them in spare moments beforehand. He went alone into fame and fortune. He won both as a result of special voluntary training. Neither fame nor fortune can be won in any other way. It is the strong arms, the unflinching, undying heart, of the sailor, soldier, civilian, who wins this reward.

Having been a cordial co-operator with the reform workers of this beloved land since the beginning of his ministry, the author here repeats the appeal of one of his approved leaders in the temperance reform:

“God give us Men! — determined, brave and strong.”

*General View of Tributes:* The author has endeavored to make a correct record of that which is useful in every life to promote individual success, morality, piety and patriotism; and to embellish the record with ornate and beautiful portraits. Those, who by a hasty glance, would most quickly obtain a correct general view of the merits of this work to young readers, will do well, after reading the *Foreword*, to read the short tributes to a father and two of his sons,—a carpenter, an attorney and a public school teacher, on pages 771, 775 and 776; and note the portrait of Geo. E. Hench.

All of these careers were ended long ago, but a knowledge of them furnished the opportunity for these instructive and inspiring tributes, without request or any obligation on the part of any of their living representatives. These memorial tributes enable their actors to convey to generations following, the secrets of success in their respective avocations; even as the story of Abel's sacrifice, having come to us, it has been written of him, “He being dead yet speaketh.”

These are illustrative examples of the many biographical and historical tributes, that fill the pages of this large volume.

The family records that link the tributes in a consecutive order have been so

abbreviated, they can be easily recognized and passed, while reading the tributes for their historic value. The records have been used as open links for holding the memorial tributes and historical sidelights.

*Portraits:* All the portraits and tributes have been prepared and inserted voluntarily and gratuitously.

This plan prepared the way for past generations in every family line to be well represented, both in the narrative and on the portrait pages.

The grouping of the individual portraits, though requiring a large amount of time and labor, was a source of great pleasure, after an artist was found, who had the expected and necessary photo-outfit, for enlarging and standardizing their size while making copies of the photos, so the originals could be returned to their owners.

Many small faced, out-door photos were sent in response to the request for photos. Quite a number of these were put thru several processes before they were regarded as suitable for engravings and the printed page. Approval was accorded to all that showed in its place one of the eyes, the windows of the soul, and a clear forehead, the indicator of intelligence.

The ingathering of photos brought together several lots of enlarged wall portraits from long distances, and quite a collection of ambrotypes (tin) and daguerreotypes (glass); some in the usual black cloth, and others in deeply embossed clay cases;—reminders of the pioneer itinerant artists who carried their outfits in picture galleries, that enabled them to travel from place to place as they were attracted by fairs, shows and other gatherings about 1860, when the cabinet photo was introduced.

Some of these that were well preserved made good portraits. But some of them and also of the small-faced faded photos required several processes before they could be used. The only photo available of John F. Rice, the last survivor of Perry's Victory on Lake Erie was a faded print on a postal card that had been accidentally folded double across the face.

So many of our worthy early ancestors in all the colonial lines, ended their earthly careers without leaving a likeness, and rest in graves that no longer are indicated by any visible memorials, the author has taken special pains to preserve in the best form, the portraits on these old and faded photos; and indulges the hope that all will appreciate this motive. Their solicitation and gratuitous insertion in this volume suggests the difference between it and one that has been undertaken as a commercial undertaking.

Some families are more fully represented on the portrait pages than others. This has been due in most cases, to some one or more in the family line, appreciating the opportunity to be historically well represented, gathered and forwarded the photos. The photos of some other friends would have been appreciated for the preservation of their portraits, if they had been available.

Having acquired some knowledge of the process and a little skill in the art of giving the portraits of friends a pretty historic setting, as a loving tribute to their worth in the world's work, it was hard to become reconciled to a lack of the photos of a few friends, on account of the fear of possible mishaps, during their transmission.

Some serious difficulties, that retarded the progress of this undertaking months at a time, both before and after the publication of this volume was begun, have been encountered. Most of them yielded to persistent efforts, but not all. This inability in a few instances has been frankly acknowledged and a record made of the efforts to secure expected solutions. In all cases it is believed the best possible results have been achieved.

*Surplus Gatherings:* Early gatherings included for the appendix, the hymns of Prof. H. W. Flickinger and the poems of Wesley W. Fuller, both descendants of Henry Flickinger of Perry Co., Pa.; and the materials for a chapter on the Bible and one on our special inheritances; or as David expressed it, "*The heritage of those that fear the Lord.*" Lack of space forbids. If life is prolonged they may serve for a later volume.

*Patriotic Organizations:* It is a great pleasure to know that all five of the Flickinger colonial immigrants including *Joseph Sr.* of Lancaster Co., Pa., were industrious farmers, home, school and church builders—and were well represented in the army of freedom during the Revolution. It was in that worrying seven-year conflict that one of the banners bore the inscription, "*He who brought us hither preserves and supports us.*"

"Never was horde of tyrants met  
With bloodier welcome—never yet  
To patriot vengeance hath the sword  
More terrible libations poured."

*The Daughters of the American Revolution* held their 33d congress in May, 1924. Each year it makes some declarations upon the moral and patriotic issues before the people of this country. It grapples with the big problems brought before it by the ballot. In 1924 it emphasized law enforcement.

It is gratifying to know that any woman whose ancestor gave a "cup of cold water" to a thirsty Revolutionary soldier, is welcomed into this society.

The Colonial ancestors recorded in this volume paid taxes on their farm homes and gave their sons and grandsons freely to fight the battles of freedom during the period of the Revolution. Their patriotism was worthy of special recognition and perpetuation.

This volume has been prepared and published, for the preservation of its many family records and memorial tributes, in the historic libraries of states and the public libraries of the principal cities of the United States, as well as in the homes of many friends and relatives.

Every reasonable precaution has been taken to insure correctness and to avoid errors and misapprehensions in the minor details, including the sending of the copy and also printed proofs to special friends for review and correction. When two or more correspondents have differed a little in names or dates, a preference has been given the report that had most evidences of being a copy of a written record. Now the author's work is done. He has done the best he could. He indulges the hope that what has been done, in gathering and printing records, will be appreciated. If any little error is discovered, a good way to manage it will be, to write the needed correction neatly on the margin or foot of the page.

*Variations in Names.* The numerous variations in similar family names as they appear in the index, indicate in some instances the degree to which they have been Americanized, in others local usage, or that of the special reporter. Variations in the spelling of baptismal names in many instances in recent years, indicate merely a local or parental fancy. It is now easier to see than formerly, that many foreign names may be advantageously improved, when those who bear them become naturalized Americans.

*Corrections, Supplements.* To err is human. This Family History is a human production. It includes the reports of many contributors. All have endeavored to be correct, and as complete as possible. Occasional blanks indicate that some

names and dates desired could not be supplied. Some slight variations were noted in a few instances, where two or more reports of the same family were received.

In a few instances it was noticed the names sent on the photos were slightly different from those on the blanks. A due allowance must be made for these little variations on the part of reporters, all of whom did the best they could. The printed text with its margins, now in the hand of an owner, furnishes a good basis for available supplements and needed corrections. If these are neatly made, the value of this work will be increased to every family thus using and supplementing it, as the years pass with their constant changes.

*Glory Within the Veil:* When our earthly careers have ended and we have safely passed within the veil, how interesting and delightful it will be, to greet one another as faithful workers in the Master's vineyard; and also the heroic saints and martyrs of all the ages. But it will surely be our Lord Jesus, we will want to see first of all.

“When all our trials and troubles are o'er,  
And we are safe on that beautiful shore,  
Then by His grace we can look on His face  
And that will be glory! Yes glory for all.”

*Benediction:* Having arranged it for use at Oak Hill Academy, Valliant, Okla., it seems eminently appropriate to close this greeting with the following benediction:

*“The Lord bless thee and keep thee:*

*The Lord make His face shine upon thee and be gracious unto thee:*

*The Lord lift up His countenance upon thee and give thee peace.”*

*And unto Him that loved us, and washed us from our sins in His own blood and hath made us kings and priests unto God and His Father; to Him be glory and dominion forever and ever. Amen.”* Num. 6:24-27; Rev. 1:5-6.

Robert E. Flickinger.

Rockwell City, Iowa,  
June 15, 1927.



# ORDER OF CONTENTS

Title	Page
80th Birthday Greeting .....	IV
Final Greeting .....	V
General View of Tributes.....	VII
Patriotic Organizations .....	X

## FIRST PART, Historic Introduction

Chapter	Page	Chapter	Page
1. Foreword .....	1	36. Daniel W. & Julia Flickinger.....	216
2. Portraits .....	15	37. Robert E. & Mary A. Flickinger..	228
3. Aims of the Author.....	18	38. Temperance Activi's & Legislation.	242
4. Ancestors, Home Builders.....	26	39. Jeremiah & Lydia A. Fuller.....	258
5. 4 Colonial Flickingers .....	30	40. Joseph & Nancy Flickinger.....	261
6. Soldiers of Revolution.....	35	41. George & Susan Flickinger.....	271
7. Ministers, Educators, etc.....	42		
8. Pioneer Reformers .....	50		
9. Fall of Fatherland, Germany.....	67		

## SECOND PART

Recent Arrivals .....	75		
10. Adam Flickinger.....	76		
11. Johan Geo. Flickinger.....	83		
12. Geo. Michael Flickinger.....	91		
13. Jacques Balthaser Flickinger.....	97		
14. John & Mary Flickinger.....	99		
15. John Jacob Flickinger.....	102		
16. Michael & Mary Flickinger.....	103		
17. Jacob & Mary Flickinger.....	112		
18. Christian & Elizabeth Flickinger..	114		
19. Fred Fritz & Maria Flickinger....	115		
20. Ulrich & Ludecia Flickinger.....	118		

## THIRD PART

21. Peter & Mary Flickinger.....	131		
22. Henry & Margaret Yohn <i>F.</i> .....	140		
23. Peter & Margaret Flickinger.....	144		
24. Henry W. & Martha Flickinger...	153		
25. Valentine & Anna Ritter.....	165		
26. William & Mary Shreffler.....	173		
27. Henry & Bandena Long.....	176		
28. John & Elizabeth Flickinger.....	179		
29. Junius R. & Caroline Flickinger..	181		
30. Nicholas & Rebecca Flickinger...	190		
31. David & Rebecca Flickinger.....	194		
32. Jacob & Elizabeth Reisinger.....	197		
33. Erasmus & Margaret Yocum.....	202		
34. Henry & Elizabeth Flickinger...	204		
35. Isaac & Mary Flickinger.....	207		

## Related Families.

Yohn & Lyons.....	274
Saylor Families .....	283
Weimer-McConnell .....	290-295
Zachariah & Abigail Rice.....	304
Johannes & Jacob Hensch.....	306
Benjamin & Nancy Jacobs.....	311
John & Susan Brackbill.....	316
Thomas & Susan Duffield.....	322

42. Peter Philip & Mary Flickinger...	324
43. Jacob & Elizabeth Young.....	334
44. Adam & Sarah Greer.....	340
45. Geo. & Christina Flickinger.....	356
46. Jacob D. & Susan Flickinger.....	366
47. Dr. Geo. & Esther Flickinger....	371
48. Joseph & Susanna Arnold.....	389
49. Peter & Elizabeth Flickinger.....	399
50. Jacob & Christina Flickinger....	413
51. Abraham & Catherine Flickinger.	419
52. John & Catherine Flickinger.....	429
53. Samuel & Polly Van Dorston.....	433
54. Daniel & Catherine Flickinger...	440
55. Charles & Catherine Bennett.....	447
56. Samuel & Elizabeth Flickinger...	456
57. Archibald & Leah Uhl.....	470

## FOURTH PART

58. Johannes & Joseph Flickinger...	476
59. Joseph & Ehster Flickinger.....	486
60. Joseph & Esther N. Flickinger...	489
61. Joseph & Anna Flickinger.....	491
62. Samuel & Sarah Flickinger.....	497
63. Jacob & Hannah Flickinger.....	502
64. Family of Jacob & Hannah <i>F.</i> ....	506



<i>Chapter</i>	<i>Page</i>	<i>Chapter</i>	<i>Page</i>
65. Rev. Daniel Kumler Flickinger...	516	101. Jacob & Frances Flickinger.....	683
66. Family of Rev. Daniel K. F.....	525	102. John & Elizabeth Flickinger.....	688
67. The Kumler Family.....	530	103. Geo. & Anna Flickinger.....	690
70. Samuel & Susanna Flickinger....	536	104. Rev. J. S. & Ella Hartman.....	696
71. Henry & Elizabeth Flickinger....	539	<i>Supplements:</i>	
72. Jacob & Sarah Flickinger.....	541	Walter J. & Charlotte Flickinger.	700
73. Benjamin & Maria Flickinger.....	545	John & Elizabeth Flickinger...	700
74. John & Elizabeth Flickinger.....	548	Charles, Thomas & Samuel	
75. Shirk & Martin Families.....	551	Flickinger .....	704
76. Jacob & Anna Flickinger.....	555	<i>SIXTH PART, Related Families</i>	
77. Henry & Margaret Flickinger....	558	105. John & Susan Saylor .....	703
78. Henry & Sarah Flickinger.....	562	106. Zachariah & Abigail Rice.....	707
79. Samuel B. & Susanna Flickinger..	567	107. John & Elizabeth Rice.....	711
80. Rev. Stephen L. & Kathryn F.....	570	108. Peter & Maria Rice .....	717
81. Joseph & Catherine Flickinger....	577	109. Thomas & Sally Turbett.....	720
82. Samuel & Phylinda Flickinger....	581	110. Philip Kilmer & A. Y. McAfee...	722
<i>Unidentified Records.</i>		111. Robert & Margaret McMeen.....	726
82b. Samuel & Elizabeth Rogers.....	588	112. Jacob & Catherine Rice.....	729
83. Benjamin & Elizabeth Flickinger.	593	113. Geo. & Catherine Rice.....	731
84. Jesse & Christian Flickinger.....	598	114. Rev. H. G. & Marilla Rice.....	733
85. John & Christian Flickinger.....	604	115. Benjamin & Mary Kepner.....	738
<i>FIFTH PART</i>			
86. Andreas Flickinger .....	609	116. Wharton, Kepner, Sam'l Rice....	741
87. John & Barbara Flickinger.....	615	117. John & Sally Weimer.....	745
88. Samuel & Eva Flickinger.....	621	118. Johannes Hench .....	748
89. Samuel & Mary Flickinger.....	623	119. Jacob & Susan Rice Hench.....	751
90. Amos & Elizabeth Flickinger....	629	Brackbill Ancestry.....	753
91. Dean Roy C. & Lillian F.....	634	120. Jacob & Nancy Groninger.....	755
92. Moses & Rachel Flickinger.....	640	121. Jacob Groninger Family.....	760
93. Peter & Christina Flickinger....	648	122. Sulouff & Groninger.....	763
94. Peter & Charlotte Flickinger....	651	123. Hench & Groninger.....	768
95. Anti-Temperance Crusade .....	653	124. Zachariah & Eleanor Hench.....	771
96. Jacob, Susanna & Anna Flickinger.	659	125. Samuel, Orin, Geo. Hench.....	774
97. John, Samuel & Susanna.....	663	126. Peter, Mary & Sidney Hench.....	778
98. Benjamin & Catherine Firestone..	668	127. Armstrong & Abigail Calhoun...	780
99. Harvey S. & Idabelle Firestone...	671	Appendix .....	783
100. Sarah, Lydia & Jesse Flickinger..	680	Index .....	792
		Index of Portraits.....	803



# THE FLICKINGER FAMILIES

— in the —  
UNITED STATES

A COMBINATION OF  
GENEALOGIES AND LOVING TRIBUTES

FIRST PART: HISTORIC INTRODUCTION

## I

### FOREWORD

Hail to the hardy pioneers!  
The men that cleared the forests,  
And built log cabins rude;  
The wives, that shared the hardships  
Of toil and solitude;  
Founders of institutions  
Upholders of the right;  
Reformers brave, and leaders  
From darkness into light.  
Hail to the hardy pioneers!

**T**HE desire to know something of one's ancestry is instinctive. The family records in Christian homes, are usually kept on the leaves inserted for that purpose between the Old and New Testaments, in the large Family Bible. This is one of the most sacred places in the home. These family records serve to make the volume that contains them doubly sacred. The Bible, with its records of living and dead, serves to develop love of home, country and kindred. These are among the noblest sentiments of the human soul.

Cherishing the memory of those, who have lived eminently useful lives and developed noble characters, is one of the best ways of extending the good influences of their lives, through succeeding generations. In the nation the noblest sentiments of patriotism, love of home and country are developed by cherishing the memory of our leading statesmen and heroic dead. The knowledge that we have descended from a heroic godly ancestry is an inspiration reminding us that,

"We too may make our lives sublime,  
And departing leave behind us,  
Footprints in the sands of time."

The desire to commemorate the lives of departed heroes and important epochs in the progress of the race has always existed in the heart of men. It began with the geniuses of the race. The patriarchs of Israel gloried in memorials. The pyramids of Egypt, the temples of Greece and Rome commemorate the lives and spirit of those to whom they were dedicated. The old civilizations are known by their art in the use of stone, and later of glass and the brush.

The spirit that prompts a memorial, like the spirit that has inspired the call for it, is a noble and sympathetic interpretation. The value of a memorial is greatly increased when it speaks the language of beauty and makes its appeal to the higher emotions. The good remember with gratitude all those who have been faithful in life and death.

*"The face of the Lord is against them that do evil, to cut off the remembrance of them from the earth; because they remembered not to show mercy." But, "the memory of the just is blessed"; and when they enter upon the more abundant life of the world to come, "their works do follow them."*

Monuments of bronze and marble are erected to commemorate the hero, who in a few battles has bravely served his country; the orator, who by a few orations has inspired his fellow citizens to enduring patriotism; and the statesman, who by some diplomatic triumph has strengthened or enriched the nation. Memorial windows are inscribed and buildings are erected by grateful congregations, to commemorate benefactors of the church.

In like manner it is eminently appropriate, by loving tributes, to perpetuate the memory of those, who, for half a century of unremitting and distinguished services in many spheres, have won victories for sobriety, truth and righteousness; trusted leaders, who helped to lay the foundations of Christian homes, schools and churches on the

rapidly advancing frontiers, and thus promoted the best interests of our country.

*Value of Historic Records.*—The historic influence and value of a noble life and its record appear in the brief records of the faith of Abel, in the Old Testament, and of the poor widow, in the New Testament.

*"By faith Abel offered unto God a more acceptable sacrifice than Cain; and by it he being dead yet speaketh."* Abel's faith in God was manifested by his obedience, and his sin offering was an acknowledgment of the need of an atonement for sin.

The record of the poor widow is to the effect, that by faith she cast into the treasury of the Lord her two mites, which was all that she had. The record of this generous and benevolent act has been perpetuating the good influence of her *faith* thus devoutly manifested, wherever the gospel is preached. The brief records of both Abel and the poor widow have been perpetuating the good influence of both, and will continue to do so while the world standeth, though they have long since passed to their reward.

The historic record of the deeds of a noble life, in a similar way, has the effect of perpetuating and widening the good influence of those whose memories are revered. There are faces and places revered by the living, because of the memories that connect the living with their departed friends. The life, consecrated to noble and praiseworthy deeds has been reborn in old and young and their good influence has moulded anew the communities in which they lived and wrought.

*Pride of Ancestry.*—Pride of ancestry is not a sign of weakness, and the lack of it does not indicate strength of character. Much of the sweetness of life is made up of pleasant memories. The love shown our dear ones is a mark of nobility. The cherished portrait of a noble mother is a pleasing reminder

of her love and the early training given her children. It thus preserves and perpetuates her good influence.

Good birth in a land of freedom and intelligence is something to appreciate and guard; but when it is turned into selfishness and trusted as a substitute for personal worth, it becomes foolish and wicked, a pride that shall be cast down into dust.

The life long service of any known friend contains in it an incentive and inspiration to all young people, to similarly desire to give to the world lives of large human service. He is prudent who regards the active period of life, as an investment in the world's work, and youth as a period of preparation for that investment.

In China reverence for the dead turns to worship, and their respect for the past becomes a refusal to change any course of action which had been customary in the past. Their idolatrous reverence for the graves of their ancestors, many of which are now sadly in the way of the plow, has become a handicap on their progress.

"Go forward" is the true American watchword of progress. The past is made greatest when it leads to a greater future. The graves of godly ancestors are incentives to progress. The church of our blessed Redeemer points to an open, empty grave. The influences that come forth from that grave do not hold humanity back, but impel it tremendously forward. Such are the silent forces to be found in tracing the footsteps and influence of a godly ancestry.

The genealogies of the Old Testament, though regarded by some as dull and useless, were designed to serve a very useful purpose. They were of extraordinary interest to the Jews, to whom that part of the Bible was first given, and to whom the line of family and inheritance was of high importance. They serve to illustrate the importance of a good name, the value of a godly inheritance, and that the noblest

life may have its beginning amidst the humblest surroundings at birth.

A true pride of ancestry is laudable, and carries with it a feeling of obligation to emulate their virtues and perpetuate their noble principles. When the Apostle Paul referred to his ancestry, he expressed the kindling of his enthusiasm for the moral and spiritual good of his countrymen, by saying, he was willing to be all things to all men, that by all means he might be able to save some of them.

When pride of ancestry is nothing more than a clannish sentiment, it is no better than the "pride which goeth before a fall." When John, the Baptist, coming in the spirit of Elijah, the prophet of fire, summoned his countrymen in the wilderness of Judea to prepare the way of the Lord and make his paths straight, they prided themselves, that they were the descendants of Abraham. John commanded them,

*Repent, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand. Bring forth fruit meet for repentance. God is able of these stones to raise up children unto Abraham.* Most of them, including the scribes and pharisees, representing the better educated and ruling classes, were not willing to obey this call to duty. Before the lapse of forty years 1,000,000 of them perished by fire and sword, when the Roman army under Titus, destroyed their beautiful temple and their capital city, Jerusalem.

Looking *backward* to our ancestry is one way of seeing how much we owe to God for his goodness. Looking *outward* is the way to see what limitless opportunities there are on every hand to show our gratitude for that goodness. *Moving forward* and using those opportunities as best we can is the only way in which our gratitude for a noble ancestry can prove itself sincere.

Josh Billings, at the opening of his public lectures, was accustomed to amuse his hearers by telling them, "I do not like to hear people talk about

their ancestors, for fear the better part of them is under the ground." The knowledge that our ancestors were good people of high standing in their several communities, is a source of real pride.

Our country, like ancient Greece and Rome, has been very jealous of the prestige of its heroes, its patriots, statesmen and benefactors. It has wrapped the Pilgrims and Puritans of New England in aureoles of glorification, until they have almost lost their human aspects, and become monumental figures.

The author, in recording the virtues of our ancestors and their living representatives, has endeavored to follow the sentiment expressed by Oliver Cromwell, England's famous Defender and Protector, who thundered, "Paint me as I am," when he perceived the painter was omitting the wart on his nose.

#### *Nobility of Womanhood*

Most writers of human history have discussed the problems of humanity and the progress of the race in terms of men, as though society were composed of adult males, and battle warriors were the greatest heroes. But the great bulk of the world's population is composed of women and children. Woman suffrage in 1920 revealed and accorded to them their rights more clearly than ever before. Now the women are appearing as governors of states and members of congress.

In the biographical notes an effort has been made to give a view of the mind and character of the individual, as well as the principal events of their lives. To know a man's life it is necessary to know, not merely what he does, but also what he purposely leaves undone.

Gladstone has well and truly said, "*There is a limit to the work that can be got out of the human body or brain, and he is a wise man, who wastes no energy on pursuits for which he is not fitted; who from among the things he*

*can do well, chooses and resolutely follows the best.*"

#### *Influence of Good Mothers*

A just recognition has been accorded the nobility of womanhood. The vitality, the intellectual and moral power of every branch has been strengthened by marriage with other vigorous lines.

There is an old saying, "*One good mother is worth a hundred school teachers.*" Another is, "*Show me a great man and I will show you a great mother.*" True greatness in the man is largely due to the influence of the mother.

The history of our country might have been entirely different had it not been for the practical, loving mother of George Washington, "Father of our country." His father died when he was small, and his careful and thorough education was the result of his mother's attitude, in taking the place of both father and mother.

Abraham Lincoln often expressed his indebtedness to his noble mother. When Garfield, standing on the east front steps of the capitol in the presence of a vast multitude of statesmen, had taken the oath to serve as president of the United States, he turned to his aged mother who was near him and said, *What I am today, I owe to the influence of your good training.*

The great men of the world have inherited the cherished ideals and moral principles of their mothers. When the Bible gives the histories of great kings, warriors, statesmen or musicians, it almost invariably credits their mother with that gift. Our Lord Jesus recognized the good influence of his mother, when on the cross He said to one of his disciples, "*Behold thy mother!*"

#### *Historical Results of Mother's Prayers*

When Mrs. Andrew (Martha) Woods of Lexington, Ky., having a son in the army who at the close of the Revolution was at Wheeling, W. Va., and

wrote soliciting her advice, among other things she advised:

“Learn to rely on your own judgment, always striving to act justly to your fellowmen and remember the record of our life is always in the sight of God. It is my prayer that you and all my children may be true to Him and His service; honoring Him and keeping His commandments. Indeed I pray daily for my children, my children’s children, and for my posterity to the latest generation.”

Recently three of her descendants were accorded the highest honors at the Union Theological Seminary at Richmond, Va. The incident awakened so much interest, that when a list was made of the descendants of the pioneer, Michael Woods, Andrew’s father, it was found that 160 of them had been enlisted in the service of God, as ministers, ministers’ wives and missionaries.

These happy results indicate an appreciation of the value of a consecrated, praying mother, in an ancestral family line. Such an inheritance is a glorious stimulus.

### *The Divine Plan*

The study of history becomes very interesting to the mind, that regards all events occurring in the world, as embraced in the eternal counsels of God; as the history of the four successive kingdoms of Babylon, Persia, Greece and Rome, are introduced into the inspired narrative of the prophet Daniel.

All history may be contemplated under two aspects: its *secular* bearing, and its relation to the *redemption* of the world. In its secular aspect it is important to the statesman, as showing the progress of society, illustrating the effects of vice and immorality, the evils of war, anarchy and ambition; and, as a record of the newest inventions in the arts, the best methods of civil government, and of those things which conduce most to the happiness of a peo-

ple, its value cannot well be overestimated.

But it is in relation to the work of *redeeming man from sin*, that it acquires its real value.

The rise and fall of every nation, the conquests and defeats that have occurred, may all have had, and perhaps may yet be seen to have had, an important connection with the redemption of man—as being designed by an overruling providence, to put the world in a proper position for the coming of the Prince of Peace; or, in some way to prepare the way for the final triumph of the gospel.

This view gives a new and important aspect to all history and biography. It becomes an object in which all on earth who love the race and desire its redemption, and all in heaven feel a deep concern.

Every monarch, statesman, patriot, in fact every Christian parent and Bible teacher, who by their influence, eloquence, bravery or virtue, has contributed anything to the progress of the race, or who has in any way played an important part in the progress of the world’s affairs, becomes a being on whom we can look with intense emotion. In reference to every one of this character it is an interesting inquiry, what he has done that has contributed to prepare the way for the introduction of the kingdom of our Lord, or to facilitate its progress throughout the world.

The Jews, who, in the days of David and Solomon, were the happiest and most prosperous people on earth, were attacked, defeated and carried in captivity to Babylon, and as a divine punishment for the sin of idolatry. So effective was the punishment, that to this day, after the lapse of 2,500 years, the nation, though scattered to the four corners of the earth, has never since sunk into idolatry. And, through the succession of the four above-named kingdoms, the way was prepared for the peaceful coming of the Messiah;

and, through the Greek and Latin languages, for the easy and rapid propagation of the new religion of our Lord Jesus, to the remotest parts of the earth.

#### *Key to All History*

Our Lord Jesus gave us the key to all history when he said, "*I saw Satan fall from heaven!*" When this is read between the lines of current events, it means: God is on His throne in heaven, and is administering justice and judgment on the earth. We are living in the midst of a great controversy. The prince of this world is being judged. Light and darkness, truth and error have met as on a mighty battlefield. Passing events are hastening and forecasting the time, when the Red Dragon of Revelation shall be cast into the pit.

History records unmistakable manifestations of *divine judgment*. There was an expression of the divine judgment at Waterloo, Yorktown, Gettysburg, on the battle line of the world war and in the story of the Great Reformation. Even our political campaigns include expressions of the divine judgment upon prevalent national evils. Leading events as clearly as ever indicate that,

*"God has loosed the fateful lightning of his terrible swift sword; His truth is marching on."*

#### *The Patriarchs*

The fifth chapter of Genesis is nothing but a list of the patriarchs from Adam to Noah and the number of years they lived. Yet it is not merely a list of names, for in that chapter you will find, though brief, the most marvelous biography of a good man ever written.

*"Enoch walked with God; and he was not, for God took (translated) him."* In the 11th chapter of Paul's incomparable letter to the Hebrews, in a similar list where the tributes are longer, it is further recorded of Enoch, that he pleased God; and all are listed as heroes of faith. Believing that God

had prepared for them a city, in the mansions of his glory, they confessed they were "strangers and pilgrims on the earth"; and plainly declared they "desire a better country, that is a heavenly."

Many of the most striking and instructive symbols of the Bible, relate to individual lives. While the brevity of life is likened to the grass of the field, the foam upon the water, and the vapor that vanisheth away, the blessed influence of those who are the salt of the earth is symbolized by the beautiful and fruitful tree—the tall Cedar of Lebanon, the wide spreading bay tree, the tree planted by the rivers of water, that bringeth forth fruit in its season. Fruitful lives are not evanescent.

Every noble life leaves the fiber of it interwoven forever in the network of the world.

#### *A Family History*

A family history is an orderly arrangement of the family records, so that they will show how great principles, that like great bodies, move slowly, work themselves out most rapidly in soils that are most congenial.

The publication of merely an accumulation of a series of family records may afford some pleasure, but that is hardly a sufficient motive for such an undertaking. It adds greatly to the appreciation of every man's work to know the secret springs of action, that have prompted his achievements.

To set forth *truth in the midst of human error, by a good example*, is the providential call that comes to every individual. It is when the breath of heaven quickens the soul, that it is fitted for its noblest endeavor. The soul that is quickened endeavors to see *Christ in the church, God in history, and life in the record of past events*. He endeavors to see the beautiful but invisible temple, that is being built for eternity, by him that is invisible, as "one generation passeth away and another cometh."

Farming was the principal employment of our early and hardy pioneers. But every farmer's son was encouraged to learn a trade—shoemaking, blacksmithing or carpentry—in order that they might have steady employment during the winter months. In their later years they often followed their trade. Every home had its spinning wheel and carding machine. On these, our mothers spun the yarn that was needed for their flannel dresses, stockings, mittens and various other articles of clothing for the family. The use of these machines was discontinued about the close of the civil war.

In all the character sketches an effort has been made to emphasize the *motives, the moral principles* of the individual, as well as their achievements, in order that their perusal may serve as an inspiration to every youthful reader. Never in the past has the demand for capable Christian leadership, in every department of the world's work, been so urgent and world-wide, as in the present new era.

Many of the most trusted leaders in the history of this country have formed their habits of industry, thrift and piety, on the farm, the favorite place, where most of the Flickinger families have endeavored to work out their destinies.

*History* that is of real value is not easily written. Thucydides, famous as the pioneer of early classical historians, introduces his account of the Peloponnesian wars with this significant observation:

“As to the speeches that were made either before or during the war, it was hard for me and others who reported them to me, to recollect the exact words. I have, therefore, put into the mouth of each speaker, the sentiments proper to the occasion, expressed as I thought he would be likely to express them; while at the same time I endeavored, as nearly as I could, to give the general purport of what was actually said.”

This candid acknowledgment of the master of classical historians, suggests that the famous speeches of his heroes represent the best productions of his imaginative genius. He was however careful to note, that of the *events of the war* he did not venture to speak from any chance information, nor according to any notion of his own.

No pains, labor or expense have been spared to make the names and records included in this volume, strictly correct, and as complete as possible.

#### *Good Books*

It has been the constant aim of the author to make this a *good book*, one of moral value to the youthful reader, by emphasizing the moral virtues of its leading representatives. One of the greatest privileges we are permitted to enjoy is the reading of a good book. While our ancestors had few books and meager opportunities for education, today there is a continuous stream of them flowing from the press, and only a few of them are worth reading. A good book is one that leaves us better after we have read it; one that lifts us a little higher morally, and gives us strength, to love the right and hate the wrong.

Whilst useless books are harmful, good ones are so congenial and profitable, one cannot help but love and prize them. The love of good books is one of the greatest blessings in life. Barrow has very truthfully said: “*He that loveth a good book will never want a faithful friend, a wholesome counselor, a cheerful companion.*” Macaulay: “*Good books are the old friends, who are never seen with new faces. They are the same in poverty, in obscurity and glory.*” A good book may help more than a living friend.

The author has endeavored to make this volume a memorial tribute to our deceased friends, a comfort and benediction to the living. Special emphasis has been accorded the *Bible* and its beneficent influence in the past history



of the Flickinger families. It has been the only source of all true religion and the best guide for a happy and useful life on earth. It has been the foundation of all the worthy civilizations the world has ever known, and of all business enterprises that have been of any essential good.

*Ancestors, Plain, Honorable*

Our ancestors were not angels. Their education was limited to a knowledge of the Bible, a few good books and a trade to supplement their work as farmers. They co-operated heartily with those who fought the battles that made America free.

The present generation has descended from a sturdy stock, who prized and loved their families, their country and their God. They were plain people, animated with patriotic instincts and high moral ideals. They manifested the fine qualities of *thrift, industry, rugged integrity, a keen sense of justice and fairness, the ability to make decisions deliberately, and the firmness necessary to make them effective.*

*Heroes of Faith.*—The 11th chapter of Hebrews contains a list of old-time heroes. The author of that list states he did not have time to complete the long roll of worthy heroes of faith; and since his day the roll has been greatly lengthened by the addition of new names.

The reader of this volume will find in it some new names worthy a place among the heroes of faith.

Note.—Rev. *Daniel K. Flickinger*, U. B., Bishop of Africa; Rev. *Alexander Bennett*, the U. B. Apostle of Oregon; and Rev. *Charles G. Lint*, a bishop of the Dunkard Church in Somerset county, Pa., and a number of others that might be suggested; who like Paul were willing to be all things to all men, that they might save some and make the world better. Every one of these instances has some special feature that makes it stand apart in Christ-like service and nobility.

*The Bible.*—A leading characteristic of our ancestors was their deep conviction, that the Bible is the word of God, and that the Sabbath is the Lord's Day. They read and studied the Bible with delight, assured that it is the only infallible rule of faith and practice; and that man's chief end is to "glorify God and enjoy him forever." They observed the Sabbath as a day of holy and sacred rest. They sanctified it by assembling together for the public worship of God, and by giving religious instruction to their families in the home.

They brought with them their Bibles, hymn books, confessions of faith and catechisms. These and the New England primer formed the basis of the library in every home. They were read frequently and taught to their children.

As a natural instinct of our human nature they had an ardent aspiration to found homes on land they could call their own; and to occupy and improve their homes, each in his own way.

They endeavored to know, obey and live in happy fellowship with God; assured that, "*Godliness is profitable unto all things, having promise of the life that now is and of that which is to come.*"

Their reverence and holy fear of God divested them of every other fear, and gave them a sublime courage for truth and right. They manifested the possession of those true and noble principles, that secure for their possessors a lasting influence. "Virtue, liberty and independence," words that still appear in the emblem of their first adopted state—Pennsylvania—were favorite watch-words.

The fact that we have had a devout ancestry, loyal to truth and right, is a divine favor for which we should ever be profoundly thankful.

Let us be thankful, and let us manifest our gratitude, by that faithfulness in Christian service, that will insure the continuance of their blessed influence in the world.

"We are living, we are dwelling,  
 In a grand and awful time,  
 In an age on ages telling,  
 To be living is sublime.  
 Let us then be up and doing,  
 With a heart for any fate;  
 Still achieving, still persuing,  
 Learn to labor and to wait."

*The Stream of Life*

The author in recording the footprints, or careers of the several generations of the Flickinger Families in America, from the lone young immigrants to the numerous present generation, has often been reminded of the constant and ever increasing flow of the river of life.

Almost at the top of Mount Marcy, the highest peak of the Adirondacks, is a little pool of water called, "The Tear of the Clouds." It is the highest and most northern source of the majestic Hudson. The little stream, hastening rapidly down the mountain side, is greatly increased in size, as it flows more sluggishly among the hills and valleys below.

In like manner our common human life, with its source hid in God, flows on like a river, changing its course at times, but always going forward to its destined end. Each individual experiences a contest between the forces of evil, that would divert the current from its true channel; and the good influences, that would send the soul sailing gallantly forward on the river that leads to life eternal.

*Historians of Israel*

The historians of Israel, under the influence of a divine inspiration, recorded the sins and failures of their greatest national heroes, except Joseph and Daniel. The author has followed the example of these exceptions, by casting the mantle of silence over the frailties to which all have been subject, and emphasized the virtues that enabled them to render to the world a useful service in their day and generation.

*The Jews* were constantly reminded that they had a history, that they were not a wandering crowd. Their leaders were not ashamed of their history, nor of their fathers, Abraham, Moses and the patriarchs. "Look unto the rock whence ye are hewn, and unto the pit whence ye are digged"; said Moses. "For, enquire, I pray thee, of the former age, and prepare thyself for the search of your fathers. *Thou art un-mindful of the Rock that begat thee.*"

It has been the constant aim of the author to make this volume, not merely one of information but of *inspiration*. It takes for granted, that the biggest business of mankind in this world is the promotion of the kingdom of God. that man's chief end is to "glorify God and enjoy him forever;" and that every individual and family should be enthusiastically interested in this vital, divine and world-wide movement.

In it will be found the inspiration of hearing the silent, enthusing voices of "saints at rest," late men and women of true vision and wide experience. They give utterance to sentiments that are lofty and to suggestions that are helpful. They furnish an uplifting inspiration.

The family records, which it was intended to preserve, form merely the framework, while the tributes to leading individuals in every branch, have been so written, as to lead youthful readers to think and resolve. Their appeal is to the understanding and moral nature.

*Frontispiece*

The frontispiece contains a grateful recognition of some who, in his earlier years, exerted a moulding influence upon the life and character of the author. Three of these, Prof. David Wilson, Ph. D., Rev. Geo. W. Thompson, D. D., and Rev. Geo. P. Hays, D. D., were not relatives. The author, while bestowing historic tributes upon many relatives and friends, indulges the hope he will be pardoned for this

seeming departure from the main object of this work.

It was while he was in W. & J. College at Washington, Pa., under the presidency and pastoral care of Rev. Geo. P. Hays, D. D., that the author providentially came under the influences, that constrained and cleared the way for him to become a gospel minister, instead of a representative of the legal profession.

Prof. David Wilson, Ph. D., founder and for many years proprietor of Airy View Academy at Port Royal, was a lifelong teacher, who imparted to his pupils the approved principles of truth and duty. After faithfully carrying the author through the usual academic courses of study, he generously carried him, as a weekly night pupil while teaching public school, through all the classic studies of the freshman and sophomore college years; and thus made it possible for him to obtain a complete collegiate education. In 1893 it was the privilege of the author to initiate and organize the volunteer students' movement, that on May 30, 1895, erected and dedicated to his memory a fine granite monument in the Church Hill Cemetery, when an ode to his memory was rendered by Wesley W. Fuller of Mount Union, and addresses were delivered by Hon. Louis E. Atkinson, Mifflintown; Gen. John P. Taylor, Reedsville; Rev. David J. Beale, D. D., Baltimore, Md., and Rev. R. E. Flickinger, Fonda, Iowa. Rev. Dr. Thompson, his pastor in youth, was a man of singularly persuasive pulpit power. One of the many young men, whom he led into the ministry during his long pastorate in Juniata county, expressed an estimate of him as follows:

*"The writer has never heard from the lips of man words that thrilled his soul like those uttered by his pastor, when as a boy he sat under his powerful ministry. I have heard aged persons in that congregation (Academia) say, in times of revival, that it seemed*

*'the minister was an angel.' The same thought often crossed my own mind; and sure am I today, that in those heavenly scenes Dr. Geo. W. Thompson was clothed with power."*

When his unexpected death occurred in the midst of his greatest usefulness in 1865, as he dropped the mantle of service on earth to enter the more abundant life, he left for his people the inspiring message: *"Remember the words I spake unto you, while I was yet with you."* It is splendid to be brought under the influence of such an ideal in youth. The good influence of his evangelistic ministry did not end with the end of his earthly career, but has been continued through the service of those hundreds, who became active Christian workers, as a result of his splendid example and earnest appeals.

Notes of Major Daniel W., Julia A. and Mary A. Flickinger, their influence and aid in the preparation and publication of this work, will be found in the general narrative.

After inserting the portraits of these good men, it was a pleasant surprise to find that John Calvin, in publishing his commentary on Paul's first epistle to the Corinthians, on the title page dedicated it to the memory of his early teacher, Cordier; gratefully adding, "I wish to testify to posterity, that if any utility accrues to any from my writings, they may acknowledge it as having in part flowed from thee."

*Family Name—Flickinger*

The historic derivation and meaning of the family name has been the subject of many inquiries. In the printed record of a shipload of Palatines from the Rhine-Palatinate in Bavaria, Germany, the name is spelled "Pfluekinger." The name is of German origin and this early form of spelling, in which the first letter "P" is silent, suggests that the one to whom it was first given, was a plougher, plowman or farmer, from the German "Pflueger," a plougher, or farmer.

In the history of Hutwil, Switzerland, a century later the name is spelled Flukiger eight times in 1834; Fluckiger, five times during the period 1842-1899; and Fluckinger three for the early period 1382 to 1438. These four variations suggest a combination of Pfluege-iunger, a follower of the plow. If the son was known as a junior, then Pflueger-iunger, the junior plougher, or, young farmer.

The foregoing derivation harmonizes well with their occupation. During the first century and a half the Flickingers have lived in America they have "stuck to the farm." Those, who these later years have come into prominence as ministers, educators, lawyers, doctors and legislators, were born and inured to habits of thrift and industry on farms.

Alice Flickinger of St. Louis, whose ancestors lived in Yonne Canton, near Paris in France, has suggested the derivation of the French form of the name as follows:

The original form of the name seems to have been, Fléckingier. This was probably derived from "Fléchier"—arrow-maker; the variations being "Flechin"—little arrow—and "gier"—maker.

The old French records contain many names that end with "ingier." A slip of the pen or a desire to simplify the name could easily change "Fléchingier" to Flickinger. The old form Fleukiger has the touch of old French in the "Fleu" from "fleur"—flowers; however the "kiger" is probably old low German. We have always adhered to the French form of syllibication and pronunciation, "Flickin gier."

Another suggests the name may have attached to an itinerant repairer, a tinner or tailor, since the German word, "Fleck," signifies a patch. The verb Flecken, to patch or repair. Hence, the noun Flecken er, a repairer.

It is worthy of note that one and a half centuries ago, those that emigrated

directly from Germany and Switzerland, spelled the name "Flickinger" in a variety of ways. In the muster rolls of the soldiers of the Revolution it appears once as Fleckynger; twice as Flickinginer; and three times as Flickinger. These staggering efforts of the army scribes suggest the wisdom of Americanizing or simplifying the spelling of long foreign names at the time of emigration, or naturalization.

Now all branches of the family save the one last arriving—1883—have adopted the American form of spelling and most of them the English pronunciation, which makes the "g" soft, Flick in ger.

The same good reasons may be given for this simplicity in the spelling and pronunciation of the family name that prompted the changes in the following names in the scriptures and in American directories.

When Simon Bar-Jona became an apostle he was called Peter; and Saul of Tarsus, Paul. Many of the Irish, a few decades ago, dropped the O' and Mc from such names as O'Conner, McMurray, etc. At the time of their arrival they became humble workers for farmers, canal and railway builders. Now their children are among the financiers, educators and city officials. In all written records and public press notices the shortened form of their names has been greatly appreciated, and even promoted their public recognition.

A short, plain name, easily spelled and remembered, like George Washington, Woodrow Wilson or Theodore Roosevelt, is regarded as a real asset on the part of a candidate seeking a public office, while a foreign, un-Americanized name is a real detriment. The appearance of numerous leaders in church and state in the families of the Colonial Flickingers was co-incident with the generations, that acquired familiarity with the English language, and dropped the use of the German. Their foreign language, however, did not hinder

them from rendering military service during the period of the Revolution.

*Children Named After Heroes of Faith*

The piety and high regard of our ancestors, for a good and inspirational name, appears in the fact the names given to their children, were almost exclusively chosen from the sacred or scriptural names they found in the Bible. Note these long lists that appear in some of the large families of the first and second generations.

*Family of Peter, immigrant of 1753:* Christian, Jacob D., Peter, John, (George), Abraham, Elizabeth (Catherine), Hannah, (Henry)—7 of 10.

*Family of Henry, son of Peter:* Peter, Mary (Bandina), John (Nicholas), David (Margaret), Henry, Isaac, Daniel, Lydia, Joseph, George—10 of 13.

*Family of Johannes, immigrant of 1729:* John, Joseph, Jacob, Catherine, Barbara, Henry, Christian—7.

*Jacob, gr. son Johannes:* Samuel, Jacob, Joseph, Susanna, Henry, Daniel, Elizabeth, John, Maria, Susan, Catherine, Hannah, Sarah—12 of 13.

*Andreas, im. 1732:* John, Samuel, Peter, Jacob, (Barbara), Andrew, Anna, Elizabeth, Magdalena—8 of 9.

*Samuel, son of Andreas:* Rachel, Peter, Moses, Samuel, Andrew, Magdalena, Joshua, Lydia, Susanna, Eve, Hannah—All in 11.

*Moses, son of Samuel:* (Mandilla), Reuben, Leah, (Henry), (Timoleon), Theresa, (Fern, from Terah), Rebecca, Susanna, Moses, Eve, Lydia, Matilda, Nathaniel—10 of 13.

*Peter, son of Ulrich, im. of 1733:* Jacob, Michael, George, Peter, John, Mary, (Margaretta), Magdalena—7 of 8.

If our ancestors had left no other footprints, the names of the Heroes of Faith given to their children would be regarded as an unmistakable proof they were men and women of Christian faith. Their children in most instances

were devoutly presented for Christian baptism during their infancy. Many, after receiving parental and pastoral instruction in the Bible and catechisms, were confirmed as full members of the church. Their significant scriptural names favorably predisposed them to study the lives and develop the character of those after whom they were named. This was a delightful parental encouragement to each, to select their life ideals from the worthy Heroes of Faith.

The following passage in Paul's letter to the Phillippians is very suggestive and significant in regard to the influence of a name upon the individual, and upon those who bestow it:

*"Wherefore God hath highly exalted him and given him a name that is above every name: that at the name of Jesus, every knee should bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the glory of the Father."* Phil. 2: 9-11.

*Flapdoodle Names.*—The modern tendency among the non-church going is to call their children by some odd name, found it may be in some worthless story book, and adopted merely because they are new. Daft, a humorous poet, calls them "flapdoodle names", and inquires:

*"Must they go on through their lives, their names being butts for jokes; Or shall they be respected, as are most other folks, Whose mamma's didn't soak them with such silly, frilly names; But called them John, Daniel and Nathaniel, Peter and James."*

The author, an humble believer in the inspiration of the Bible, and that the presence, power and glory of God are manifest in the natural world, wherever light, life, order and design appear, as in the sun, the stars, the flowers and in the various supplies of food and drink suitable for the digestive powers of every kind of plant and creature; and that his overruling

power may be seen in the history of the human race, has endeavored to introduce enough of the important events noted in current history, that led to the emigration of our ancestors from Germany, Switzerland and France; and the noble part they and their descendants have performed in this newly discovered continent, as to clearly illustrate their divine guidance in the moral and material development of America, and in the promotion of the kingdom of God in the world.

A few historic portraits of Bible translators and noted leaders in several of the Protestant churches have been inserted, to more vividly illustrate and impress events and epochs, included in the narrative.

*Related Events in Germany and America.*—The events recorded in this family history, beginning with the arrival of Johannes Flickinger in 1729, and continuing until the present year, 1925, include a period of 196 years in the history of America.

The remarkably upright character and aims of our German Protestant ancestors, their moral and spiritual influence upon their numerous descendants until the present time, the contrast suggested by the downfall of the German empire at the end of the world war, the manifest unfolding of a divine plan in the wonderful progress and development of America, and the causes that have led to these historic events, have so pressed for expression and record upon the mind of the author, he must be pardoned for the somewhat extended discussion of these great problems; on account of the active co-operation of our ancestors and their loyal descendants in effecting these great changes, under the guiding hand of a favoring Providence.

*19th Century Immigrants.*—On account of their greater number and brevity as well as historic interest, it has seemed best to accord to all of the 19th century immigrants a place before

instead of after the long narratives of the four colonial arrivals: Johannes, Andreas, Ulrich and Peter.

*Children.*—A family history properly speaking is a history of those who wed and found new homes, or raise families. The records of children, that die in infancy, or under twelve years, not having reached the years of achievement, are not necessary to its completeness, save a brief allusion to the fact of their birth.

The little ones early called, instead of making a record on earth, perform their ministry and fulfil their mission in the world to come. Idols of their mother's heart, and angels of God in disguise, they serve to illustrate the kingdom of God. Ever beholding the face of the Lord of love, they are dear to his heart, and he gives them a ministry in the home above.

They are innocent messengers from home and heaven, whose silent summons for care and protection, make their guardians more manly and brave. Their lovely helplessness illustrates the humble dependence of those who form the kingdom of God.

*Abbreviations* have been freely used in recording family records, in order to leave room for sketches of the older, or leading representatives.

*The ancestral line* of each family is indicated at the top of each right-hand page.

*Special acknowledgment* is made of the valuable assistance rendered by Prof. H. W. Flickinger, Philadelphia, a son, and Mr. John T. Flickinger, Schenectady, N. Y., a grandson, who gathered the material relating to the descendants of Peter Flickinger and Nicholas Flickinger, respectively, sons of Henry Flickinger of Ickesburg. During the last year of his life, 1924, Prof. H. W. Flickinger rendered valuable assistance in preparing a lot of the portrait pages for the engravers. Acknowledgment of other helpers will be found on another page.

*Tributes to the Living.*—Under all of the varied experiences connected with this undertaking, the author has endeavored to be true to his own high ideal of its object, contents and completeness.

No pains or reasonable expense has been spared in the ingathering of records, in order to secure a creditable completeness in every family line. In a few instances the experience of trials and disappointments caused a tardiness and reluctance to send recent records. Although these instances have been rare they have proved a trial of the author's patience and perseverance, and more or less of disappointment.

The sentiment, "Defraud not your brother of the tribute from your soul; conceal not the warmth of esteem and appreciation that is in you," is a good one. Gold in the heart, like the alabaster in the box, should not always be hidden. Let the box be broken that its fragrance may be enjoyed. Let it be poured upon the living head to strengthen convictions of right, truth and duty.

Geo. Matherson, the blind preacher of London, felt this when he wrote:

More than fame and more than money,  
Is the comment, kind and sunny,  
And the hearty, warm approval of a  
friend;  
For it gives to life a savor,  
And it makes you stronger, braver,  
Gives you heart and courage to the end.

If you earn your praise, bestow it;  
If you like him, let him know it;  
Let the words of encouragement be said.  
Do not wait till life is over,  
And he's underneath the clover;  
He cannot read his headstone, when he's  
dead."

"If we gave unto the living, as we lavish on the dead; Kindly thoughts and gentle phrases, tender words and friendly praises; Blotting out all imperfections, holding virtues up to the light; If we left no daily token of our love and care unspoken—Then would life be well worth living, in a world all glad and bright."

As suggested by Lincoln, the great apostle of freedom—

"With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right; let us have faith, that right makes might; and in that faith let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand it. Let us stand with anybody that stands right. Stand with him while he is right, and part with him when he goes wrong."

In the forceful, stirring words of Prof. H. W. Flickinger,

"YE MEN,  
Arouse! Arouse! the Master calls for you,  
He calls for men whose hearts are brave  
and true;  
Arouse! Arouse! When duty calls, obey.  
The King's command will suffer no delay."

The author's best wishes for every reader has been aptly expressed by L. D. Carhart.

"THE LORD BLESS THEE,  
With gladness that knoweth no decay,  
With the riches that cannot pass away,  
With the sunshine that makes an endless  
day—

Thus may He bless thee and keep thee,  
With the all covering shadow of his wings,  
With the strong love that guards from evil  
things,

With the same power that safe to glory  
brings—

Thus may he keep thee."

—Robert E. Flickinger.  
Rockwell City, Iowa, 1925.

II

PORTRAITS

“Let the beauty of the Lord our God be upon us.”—Moses.

“Strait is the line of duty,  
Curved is the line of beauty;  
Walk in the first, and thou shalt see,  
The second follow after thee.”

A smile is a badge of good cheer, that beckons and welcomes. It suggests a feeling of delight and sometimes represents untold values.



WHEN the Psalmist prayed, “Let the words of my mouth and the meditations of my heart be acceptable in *thy sight*,” he suggested two of our best friends; our best thoughts, and those who breathe that prayer. Thoughts are either good or bad, and they have their effect on the thinker. Their nature, whether of hope, sadness or badness, is usually manifested in the countenance. The faces of good people glow with gratitude for past favors and hopeful anticipations of future enjoyments. The facial expression of the hardened criminal is very different from that of the loving and sympathetic, who are accustomed by meditation to having “the Lord always before their face.”

At the urgent request of some friends, who wished to preserve the portraits of deceased relatives, a number of small faced and faded photos and badly injured tintypes have been patiently processed by several methods, to get them in shape for the portrait pages of this volume. These portraits, though not so attractive as others in their coloring, have added, we trust, to the historic value of the volume. The number of all has been greatly multi-

plied, and thus made accessible to all readers. In homes, private and public libraries, they may now be preserved for centuries in these, made from the best photos available at this time.

*Profusion of Portraits*

The profusion of portraits of leading representatives in every branch of the family line, forms a very pleasing and valuable feature of this work. They make it easy to distinguish and remember individuals. Their noble sentiments expressed in brief extracts from the writings or addresses of some of them, like the story of the poor widow in the Bible, will perpetuate their good influence from one generation to another.

This profusion of portraits in this history is a recognition of the fact, that “visual education” is now being stressed more than ever before. When John Milton wrote of the five senses he called them the five gateways of the soul. Of these the eye is unquestionably the greatest. Thomas Edison is reported to have said that 85 per cent of the knowledge gained by our senses, is received through the eye; nine per cent through the ear, and the rest through the other senses—touch, taste and smell.



It is quite likely the proportions of knowledge derived from these various sources is not a fixed constant. Nevertheless, if we recall the school days of our youth, we will doubtless agree, that the leading actors and historical events, illustrated by portraits and pictorial scenes, as of Washington crossing the Delaware on floating ice, or the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, have somehow lingered in our memories more persistently than the words of our teachers, or the paragraphs in our textbooks.

Geography, the driest of studies when the pupil is required to memorize the contents of a textbook, becomes easy and attractive under a teacher that has acquired the art of making a judicious use of good outline wall-maps, having numbers instead of names, that the eye may aid the memory.

*Brilliant Faces.*—In the Bible mention is made of three whose faces shone in a remarkable manner. They were those of *Moses*, when he came down from the Mount with the Ten Commandments and destroyed the golden calf; the face of *Stephen*, the first Christian martyr; and the face of our *Lord Jesus* on the Mount of Transfiguration. All were eminent for their meekness and fidelity.

No one can forget the pictures which hung on the walls of their parental home, nor calculate the good influence, that the portraits of those, who lived lives of exceptional usefulness, have exercised over us.

“On each man’s face, life doth trace  
That man’s history. The hidden mystery  
His heart doth hold; thereupon is told,  
His joys and his pain, in characters  
plain.”

While the beauty of faces appeals to the eye, the beauty of the soul, that speaks through the eye, reveals the character and enthalls the heart.

*Beauty of Character.*—An essential quality of true beauty, the beauty of character, is that it springs from with-

in. It is innate, ingrained, something that sparkles in the eye and lights up the whole countenance.

The beautiful tints and fragrance of the flower are not things that are stuck on the outside; they proceed from the root as their growth is developed by the rain and sunshine.

In like manner beauty of character emanates from the heart, and becomes apparent as the native grain appears in the polished wood, or the rich colors come out upon the surface of polished stones.

*The Message of Beauty.*—Only those who have come to know God, as the author of all the beauty that is in the world, can appreciate the full meaning of the beauty, that meets and greets us everywhere; and, especially, the message of the beauty, that appears in the human face.

The face of God in nature, with its message of love and beauty, looks out upon us from every lake, river and mountain, from every sky and ocean, from every living tree and fragrant blossom. Beautiful flowers, trees and homes attract us instinctively. Beautiful faces and noble lives suggest amiable qualities of head and heart.

“The spotless soul within,  
Far outshines the fairer skies.”

Even Socrates, the pagan Greek philosopher, seemed to discern that the beauty that was most desirable and lasting, was the result of something within; when he invoked the gods of Greece to make him “beautiful within.”

*The Face and the Soul.*—That the countenance is the portrait of the soul is a sentiment that has been current since the days of Cicero, the eloquent Roman orator. The privilege of giving an historic setting to so many of our ancestors and their living representatives, has been highly appreciated as one of the best means of emphasizing the better elements of their characters, and the noble principles they advocated; and extending through succeed-

ing centuries the ever widening sphere of their good influence in the world.

This motive has prompted the gratuitous insertion of all portraits; so that photos and tintypes of past generations might be as freely solicited and engraved, as well as those of persons now living. Unfortunately the first one or two generations of the four older colonial lines ended their days on the frontiers in Pennsylvania and other western states before the art of photography had been sufficiently developed to reach them in their sparsely settled districts; or marble headstones were available to mark their lonely graves.

Paul, in his second letter to the Corinthians (10:6), has given us a very beautiful expression relating to the human face and its message. "God, who commanded the light to shine out of darkness, *hath shined in our hearts to give the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ.*" The knowledge of the glory of God shines forth in the face of our Lord Jesus, the Son of God, and express image of his person. This light from the "Sun of Righteousness" is more glorious than that light, which God commanded to shine out of darkness, at the time of the creation. When the message of the gospel shines in the human heart, its illuminating effect is pleasanter and more profitable than to view the sun in the firmament.

The soul of every human being bears the image of his Maker, and when it has been illuminated by the gospel, the face, like a heavenly mirror on earth, becomes radiant with its individual message of gospel light, hope and joy.

*The Face a Mirror of the Soul.*—The forehead represents the intellectual faculty, the eyes are the windows and the face as a whole is a mirror of the soul. No earthly object is quite so attractive and impressive as the human face, when a sparkle of delight brightens the eyes,

and the smile of contentment and love lends impressiveness to the cheeks.

The language of the face is not taught in the schools; it is learned intuitively, and to the observant, it is always legible. Every face, like the print of thumbs, has its own message. The message of the face reveals the character of the individual. The physiognomists, who read character by the lineaments and expression of the face, assure us that the thoughts of the heart leave their impress upon the face; as stated in the familiar proverb, "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he."

The faces in Hoffman's famous picture of Christ in the Temple afford a worth-while study of character. In that one, there are faces that represent the great traits of human character—the cold, stern face of the pharisee, the pretended seeker after truth, the hypocrite, the scorner; and the beautiful face of Christ in his youth, the living embodiment of truth, sincerity and divinity. The faces of these different persons become so indicative of their lives and characters, because the muscles of their faces had become so moulded by their thoughts as to make their inner selves plain to all who looked upon them.

The fruits of the Spirit are "love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness and temperance." All know that the expression of these upon the human face is very different from the looks that are expressive of vice, anger, deceit and covetousness. People cannot live one kind of life and look another. That is contrary to nature. Nature takes care of the mirror.

*Napolcon*, who was not a Christian and had learned no lessons in the school of Christ regarding religion merely as a necessity of the human mind, just before the battle of the pyramids at Cairo, thrilled his soldiers to receive with unflinching courage the terrible charge of 10,000 mounted Mamelukes,

the most formidable body of cavalry then in the world (1798), by telling them, "Soldiers, from these summits forty centuries contemplate your actions."

How much more appropriate may it be said that the numerous ancestral portraits in this volume, forming a cloud of many witnesses, and representing every branch of the Flickinger family, sparkle with their messages of refinement, loving sympathy and fervent appeal to do right, because it is right; and that right the day shall win.

The insertion of so many portraits, representing so many families, was possible only on the plan of grouping the photos artistically in full page groups. An effort was made to locate all of each family in the same group. This was possible with the photos of a scattered family, all of which had been received at the time its group was arranged, but not later.

*Attractive Portraits.*—Some of the portraits of the aged do not look as attractive as many that represent the full bloom of health in early or middle life. Unusual pains have been taken to secure these old photos and tintypes, made when the photographic art was in its infancy, and fit them for portraits in this volume. They represent

those who when living were a gracious benediction, through the inspiration of their noble lives and principles.

No expense has been spared in the effort to illumine the pages of this history with numerous portraits of the living as well as the departed. Every face has its own silent message. It has an influence that words can never have. The eyes, the brow, the lines of the whole visage awaken impressions the tongue or pen cannot express. The influence of inner thoughts and ambitions is felt by those who merely look at our faces. The hope is indulged that pleasurable entertainment will be found in viewing the many fine portraits of leading representatives. They form a galaxy of beauty and facial expression that will be of interest to all future generations.

*Bright Faces.*—Boys as a rule do not read much poetry, but these two lines from *Two Voices* by Tennyson are worth reading by every boy who is ambitious to rise in the world.

"If I make dark my countenance,  
I shut my life from happier chance."

These suggest that a bright face, because of its introductory message, is a real business asset; an important factor in seeking promotion in the world's work.

### III

#### AIMS OF THE AUTHOR

"I come to seek and to save that which was lost."—Jesus.

#### *History and Prophecy*



**H**ISTORY is a record of the past, a retrospect of actors and events, of causes and their results. The first chapters of the Bible contain the history of our first parents and their immediate descendants.

The prophet Isaiah directed the peo-

ple of his day to look back "to the rock whence they were hewn and to the hole of the pit from whence they were digged," to Abraham, their father, and to Sarah that bare them. The historic retrospect is a valuable aid to those who would go "forward" most prudently.

To the author it has been both inter-

esting and profitable to note the history of our ancestors and their surroundings in the countries from whence they came. A strong religious and patriotic instinct has been one of their leading characteristics, both in the land of their nativity and also of their adoption.

#### *Five Generations*

One cannot review the five or more generations recorded in this volume, without noting how soon and surely one generation passes and another one takes its place. One generation passes but the stock or race continues to live and carry forward the world's work.

"We spend our years as a tale that is told," is fulfilled with each passing generation. The years are a preparation for eternity. The tale may have been interesting and from some viewpoints profitable; but if it marked no progress in the real business of life, no growth in grace and in Christian service, it will prove to that extent a disappointment. The speedily passing generations, like the morning dew on the grass and the fleeting beauty of the lilies, admonish us, to "so number our days that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom." "Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are paths of peace."

#### *Jesus of Nazareth, the Center of All History*

The author believes and recognizes that our Lord Jesus, the world's crucified Redeemer, is the center of all history. Jews and Gentiles recognize the date of his birth. The more profoundly that Christian workers become interested in humanity, the more deeply do they see that all their hopes center in him.

Gladstone, the noted English statesman, left in his home church at Harwarden this strong testimony: "All that I write, all that I think and all that I hope for, is based upon the divinity of our Lord, the one eternal hope of our poor wayward race."

When Giovanni Papini, an eminent literary Italian, who was converted by the simple act of reading the gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, recently completed a remarkable life of Christ, he expressed his aim as an author in the following forcible language:

"*The book we need is a living book, to make Christ more living, to set Christ the everliving with loving vividness before the eyes of living men, to make us feel him as actually and eternally present in our lives.*" In a remarkable degree this author realized this noble endeavor. The light of his literary genius flashes and flames on every page.

A similar ambition to exalt the mission and power of the World's Redeemer on every possible page of this family history, has been one of the aims of its author. The object of this aim will be realized when every youthful reader, feeling the impulse of a divine call to Christian service shall respond as did the youthful Samuel; "*Speak Lord for thy servant heareth.*" The words of inspiration could not be more encouraging. He is able to save to the uttermost; able to subdue all things unto himself; able to do exceedingly above all that we ask or think. If one's task seems stupendous, still the heroic spirit exults in it all the more.

When Morse in 1844 sent his first telegraphic message from Washington to Baltimore, these were the significant words he transmitted: "*Behold what God hath wrought.*" This grand man and matchless inventor, in discovering and harnessing for the benefit of mankind, one of the invisible but most powerful forces of nature, recognized the presence and power of God, where others did not see Him. This *art of seeing God in his own world and in the lives of his people* is one of the finest that can be developed. It makes walking with God, as did Enoch, and living for him, easy and delightful.

*Family Trees.*—In tracing family lines through their family records there has been no time to prepare family trees, such as are sometimes found in works of this kind. The effort has been to trace the lines to a worthy, heroic, godly ancestry, and in this respect a good degree of success has been achieved. All will be proud to note they bore the image of their Creator and manifested his indwelling spirit.

This is a very different story from the following pun on the evolutionists and modernists:

“Yes, suh, man,” said Uncle Billy, “I can trace my relashuns back to a family tree.”

‘Chase ’em, chase ’em back to a family tree,’ said Mose.

“Naw, naw, trace ’em, trace ’em. Don’t you understand?”

“Well, they ain’t but two kinds of things dat live in trees, birds and monkeys; an’ you shu ain’t got no feathers on you. You shu must have descended from the monkeys.”

#### *Memorial Tributes*

The author has not been able, except in a few instances, to prepare an adequate eulogy to the virtuous character and noble deeds of many of our departed friends. In most instances he has merely planted a flower upon their lowly graves as a loving tribute to their memory.

Even the savages in the wildwood held in affectionate remembrance those warriors, who were loved in life and lamented in death. Much more fitting is it that we who are heirs to all the ages should commemorate the lives and work of our worthy ancestors whose noble principles we have inherited as a sweet odor from services of those, who have bequeathed to us a *glorious legacy of loyalty to truth and goodness, and an unshrinking moral courage in the face of martyrdom*, that cannot fail to be appreciated, as long as public and private virtues are held in high esteem among the sons of men.

In every clime, since the beginning of time the noble, undying dead have risen and lived again. The memory of some has been perpetuated in the moulded brass, others in the sculptured marble, and still others in story and in song. These fleeting tributes may soon pass like their authors to a silent tomb. The brass may be buried beneath the accumulated dust of ages. Even the marble may molder and yield its epitaph to the untiring tooth of time. These forms of tribute await alike the inevitable hour of their final disappearance.

The best and brightest monument we can dedicate to our friends, who have nobly wrought and gone, must be found in the grateful hearts and memories of their kindred and fellowmen.

The pyramids of the Pharoahs still stand, but the names of their royal builders would have been forgotten had it not been for the oppression and miseries they inflicted upon their subjects. The archeologists may dispute over the location of the graves of Moses and our Lord Jesus, but none can deny the beneficent influence of their lives and messages to the world; which by means of the written and printed page have been preserved for many successive generations, as the passing centuries have rolled along.

“Who stoops to trace his name upon  
the sands,  
May rise to see it vanish as he stands;  
Who cuts his name upon the firmer  
clay,  
May hope to see it last a single day;  
Who carves his name upon the harder  
stone,  
May find it there until new moss has  
grown;  
But who leaves his name upon the  
hearts of men—  
Give time of ending, whoever can.”

One’s influence lives on and on after he is dead, like the afterglow of a sun long since gone down. It may have passed from view behind clouds, or, a

sunset filled with inexpressible beauty.

*What is Noblest and Best*

It has been the constant aim of the author to stress and preserve the knowledge of *what has seemed noblest and best* in the lives of our ancestors and their descendants; by noting their achievements and historic religious ideals or principles, for the betterment of their youthful descendants and the enrichment of the literature of this our native land.

"*Study Men Not Events,*" is the new slogan. Every great event or distinct advancement in the civilization of the world has been shaped by some prominent individual, who has become a leader among his fellowmen. "Instead of a history of Rome, give me Caesar," said John Lord. "His life involved the fate of an empire, and the whole course of human destiny."

John Lord, a popular New England lecturer in the days of the author's youth, by selecting individual characters as his subjects, laid the foundation for one of our largest and finest biographical works, *The Beacon Lights of History*. Historical events are more easily remembered when associated with the life of an individual.

The citizens of ancient pagan Rome placed statues of their great warriors in public places, where mothers could often see them and imbibe their spirit. They would also take their young sons to see them, in order to inspire them with the ambition to emulate their heroic characters. They realized the importance and suggested a good method for developing the sentiment of patriotism.

Paul, who had a clear head and a warm heart for his people, after commending to them the grace and a life of faith as the best preservative against ungodliness, in the eleventh chapter of Hebrews, reminds them of their early heroes of faith, commencing with Abel and Enoch, Noah and Abraham. Paul thus reminds his people that all the he-

roes are not found on fields of battle or in high public places.

In this volume the list of heroes is limited to those, who have been born or married into the family lines, and have made a good record of achievement. Some high grade heroic stuff will be found in the characters portrayed and in the sons and daughters they have trained to be leaders for the next generation.

No longer will Americans look to pagan Greece or Rome for examples of heroism or patriotism. There is not a village or hamlet in the states that cannot produce characters worthy of the best and bravest of ancient times. This is true of our national characters, as well as of individuals. The flag of our country symbolizes the power of more than one hundred millions of people, strong in the consciousness of duty to be done and proud in the realization of truth and right vindicated. This strong fabric of government, this magnificent temple of liberty, has for its foundation the simple, sturdy virtues of the common people.

*Service and Good Influence*

The personal sketches in this volume have been featured from the viewpoint of *service and good influence*. The aim of the author in all of these has been happily expressed recently by Hon. Wm. J. Bryan at the beginning of a lecture on the Bible at the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, in the following beautiful and impressive illustration of the wheel. It is here reproduced for its suggestiveness to all readers.

"I make a great many speeches and on many different subjects, but there is one thought that pervades all of them; and it is like this: Every part of the rim of a wheel is supported by a spoke that leads down to the hub. So with my speeches; though they have touched the circumference of the wheel at many points there has always been a spoke leading down to the hub and that hub is the creed of Christ. When I speak on

politics, on social questions or on religion the foundation of my speech is found in the philosophy of Him who spoke as never man spake."

The author has endeavored to emphasize the beauty and idealism of the common religious faith of our Protestant German and Swiss ancestors; so that it may continue to prove a strong bond of sympathy and mutual helpfulness, among their numerous and widely scattered descendants.

Our sainted ancestors suggest a glorious past, a faithful Christian service, in the face of great opposition. It is interesting and profitable to recall the story of their struggle, noble principles and achievements, but we cannot live in the past. The future, with all its providential and glorious opportunities, is before us. "Wherefore seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, let us run with patience the race that is set before us." The faithful witnesses of all the ages call upon us to finish their task and begin others, that after us there shall be those who will rise up and call us blessed, because we have illumined their way.

The secular history of the world is written in the biographies of a few thousand persons, most of whom were men. These have given to the race many of its ideas. They have blazed the avenues that lead to the peaks of attainment. The bulk of mankind may not be well acquainted with them, or even know their names; but what they said and did is stored in the human mind. Persons who have never read or witnessed a play of Shakespeare sometimes quote his lines without knowing who wrote them.

#### *Individual Leadership*

The leadership of individuals has been recognized. There has been a constant aim to do this in such a way as to inspire the young with an early desire to intelligently prepare for present and

future leadership in the church, school and state.

One of the marvels of God's plan for the world is the place he has given to the individual, as well as the family, in the world's redemption. The history of the church in every dispensation is largely the record of what God has wrought, through the lives and leadership of particular individuals.

The call and migration of Abraham marks the beginning of the Old Testament church. The early history of the Apostolic church, as found in the book of Acts, is a fitting record of service by the several apostles and other individuals, who performed a leading part in establishing and maintaining missions, for the preaching of the gospel. *The true worth of every individual is found in the use that God can make of him.* This fact cannot be stressed too strongly.

Progressive leadership means vision of future needs, self-denial, discipline, struggle. This is one of the lessons of History. History teaches that all progress is made through struggle. "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," not merely in civics, but also in the realm of morals and religion. The virtuous have to contend with the powers of darkness, with principalities and powers in high places—all acting under the influence of one who transforms himself as an angel of light, in order to deceive "the very elect." Witness bearers of truth and sobriety must ever be on the alert against error and vice. *The people of God are the offspring of sacrifice,* and in the light of history should never expect a path of peace and quiet; while witnessing for the truth and protesting against vice.

The gorgeous and magnificent triumphs extended to her returning conquerors by ancient pagan Rome had the effect of leading the people to believe that the greatest earthly achievement was military success; that the greatest glory was to be stronger than one's

neighbors or enemies. Even a hundred years ago millions regarded Napoleon, an ambitious and cruel warrior, as the greatest man of modern times, although he was a selfish, hard-hearted atheist, and was finally conquered by Wellington.

It is one of the hopeful signs of the times that the people, including our rulers, are now more than ever studying the arts of peace and recognizing the superior value of the *moral courage that seeks to do right, because it is right; and dares to protest against popular evils, because they are evil.*

The glory of being a brave soldier at the battle's front is not to be underestimated. When a man in obedience to stern duty, whether in the ranks or as a commander, forgets all concern of life or death for himself, and sacrifices all in order that the right as he understands it, may be exalted and made effective over wrong, there is revealed a moral grandeur, to which no morally sensitive soul can be indifferent. But to make this a boast of pre-eminent distinction, outranking the deeds and services of peace, has now come to be regarded as a grossness against which true patriotism voices a gentle protest.

When Isaiah affirmed the time would come when one nation would not appeal to the sword against another one, his vision did not mean that in this ideal civilization there would be no heroes. It meant, instead, *a new, a higher heroism.* A heroism that would be achieved by those, *who have iron in their blood and granite in their natures;* those who have responded to the divine call to be true men and noble women.

*Spiritual leadership* means the development of moral heroism. Ancient heroes died for a chieftain, their country or for their faith. During the middle ages and in modern times they have had successors, essentially like themselves, having the same emotions and

giving with the same courage "the last full measure of devotion."

It may be truly said there were no men in the 20th century armies braver than the soldiers of Julius Caesar. There can never be higher praise for a Christian martyr than to compare him to Stephen—the first Christian martyr—slain by the mob; or, the aged St. John, banished to the "Isle of Patmos."

Centuries have passed between us and the apostles, each bringing out the same high courage, that endures to the end. Moral influences are now at work in the realm of all the sciences, and our modern life has brought a new heroic type into being. There is now no department of learning without the names of some who have sacrificed their lives for it, or were ready to do so. Volunteer heroes of the new type have traversed the polar seas, gone under the waves of the oceans and soared above the clouds of the air.

As our forbears lived up to their great traditions, even so now, this undaunted spirit of moral heroism continues to be manifested among their descendants, by the constantly increasing number of those who are preparing to serve as ministers, teachers, nurses and medical missionaries in the home and foreign fields of their respective churches.

*Present Era.*—The era in which this volume is issued is surely one of wonderful progress, but not all the advances have been upward. Future historians may record it as the mechanical era, or the age of invention; but machinery is not the whole of civilization. Some may regard it as the era of sports, amusements, athletics, great fortunes; but these are not the whole of civilization. They are rather the premonitions of decay.

Those who believe in the ultimate triumph of righteousness test the real character and advance of civilization in any era by its laws, moral standards



and religious principles, as manifested in its literature, music and art.

The classical music found in the old overtures, cantatas and symphonies has been displaced in many places by the more popular jazz, which is little more than organized discord.

It has been truly said of the drama, "There is little demand for legitimate plays", like those of Shakespeare. The popular performances are exhibitions of absurdities or depravity. The idols of the stage are its worthless clowns; and the immorality of many of the so-called "movie stars," when made public, shocks the moral sense.

The literature, including the output of books, magazines and newspapers, has greatly increased; but much of it serves only to illustrate the effort of *finite human reason* to triumph over all other forces; or, is in harmony with the colored supplements of the dailies, that are filled with fanciful and often offensive pictures, that are as far from true art as jazz is from true music.

There are now in vogue some new religions, philosophical notions and social cults that would be laughed out of existence if it were not that so many *empty-headed and foolish people accept them*. These are tendencies that forbode decay and ruin.

The ultimate triumph of righteousness requires that progress be upward, that each new era be morally and spiritually better than the one preceding it. The ideals of one generation affect the character of the next one. When the youth of one generation make sport of the chief end of life by running after that which is merely entertaining or grotesque, they become unfitted to face the task of training the next one, in those virtuous principles, upon which our individual, social and national success depends.

#### *Spare Moments Improved*

The author in youth discovered the exceeding value of utilizing the few spare moments of each day by reading

books that supplemented his educational attainments. He thus pursued at his own home on the farm, while teaching public school, all the studies of the first two college years, and most of those required of a student entering the legal profession. It was the advancement thus acquired that made possible the completion of a college course. That attainment prepared the way and led to the decision to enter the gospel ministry.

Abraham Lincoln in the wilds of Kentucky secured a good education by reading such books as the Bible and Shakespeare by the light of the blazing fireplace in their log cabin. Through his habit of reading helpful books at his home the industrious railsplitter became famous as an attorney, statesman and finally president of the United States.

#### *Stars and Guide Posts*

The author has endeavored to make this compendium of portraits and family records an inspirational volume; one having stars as well as guide posts.

Guide posts along the road are very helpful; they point in the right direction and give assurance of being on the right road. But when we have read them we press on our journey, leaving them behind. They represent our forbears, living or dead.

The stars are different. They are so high, they always appear before us and are ever beckoning us to "go forward." There is room higher up. They are seen in the sacred characters, that are frequently introduced, whose work and inspirational leadership have received divine approval. The greater men and women of the Bible made history by the way they conducted themselves in the presence of great problems, personal and social. There may be found in their experiences many useful lessons for the present day needs of the church and state.

*The reading habit*, once formed, enables one to acquire a knowledge of

what man has done, known or thought. The one that is well read exerts a forceful influence in the community. Men listen when such an one speaks, because they know he can express the thoughts of the wisest and best in all ages.

The reading habit is formed by reading good books, with a special object in view, and not by an effort to read all that is printed. During the educational period great benefit may be derived by reading a good book on the improvement of the mind and memory; and, the training of the voice and every member of the body for public address. Whenever one has decided to follow a particular avocation or drifted into one the plan of reading should include one or more of those books that will promote efficiency and prepare one for speedy promotions to higher positions, that give promise of higher wages and a wider influence.

*Good Books.*—Though all may not have the opportunity to study at institutions of learning, still almost everyone now can enjoy the privilege of reading good books.

The lives of great men are among the choicest legacies of past ages. They are a continual inspiration to those who come after them. The world cannot forget them, because their achievements have been wrought into the fabric of the world's life. They tell what man has done and can do. They furnish practical ideals of life and an inspiration to leadership in meeting the world's greatest needs. Historians, poets, scientists, reformers, statesmen and discoverers—all are ready to tell us their best thoughts through their books.

*The Divine Plan of One's Life.*—According to the Bible and catechism, man's chief end is to glorify God and enjoy him forever. This suggests that in the mind of our Creator, as with every builder of a house or temple, there is a divine plan for every life.

Every life built on the divine plan is beautiful and successful.

When Sir Christopher Wren, the architect, built St. Paul's cathedral in London he endeavored to carry out his noble plans, so that the building would prove an artistic memorial of him. Words are found on its inner walls that indicate the cathedral was a monument of the skill and genius of its architect. That noble and beautiful structure marked his highest achievement.

It has been observed that the highest achievement of God in this world is the consummation that is reached when a human soul becomes a temple for the indwelling of His spirit. This is the highest, holiest and most glorious end to which a human soul can attain. Every redeemed soul becomes God's own monument, not in marble or bronze but in spiritual holiness and beauty. Such a soul lives for the glory of God.

God's plan for every life is found in his word, and is seen in his Son, our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. Those who remember their Creator in the days of their youth and make the sacred scriptures their guide in life, find they lead to the highest and most satisfying joy for which human beings are fitted.

*Undying Influence.*—The following chain of conversions of men who became great leaders or influential Christian workers, illustrates in an admirable manner the undying influence of a good book.

Some two hundred years ago an old puritan divine wrote a book and died without knowing whether it had done any good. Richard Baxter was converted by reading that book, "The Bruised Reed," and he wrote "A Call to the Unconverted." Philip Doddridge was converted through reading this book of Baxter; and he in turn wrote "The Rise and Progress of Religion in the Soul." William Wilberforce, the English statesman, was converted through reading this book and he wrote "A Practical View of Chris-

tianity." Thomas Chalmers was converted through this book and became an eminent minister. He also wrote a book and when it fell into the hands of Leigh Richmond, a young minister, he was inspired to write "The Dairyman's Daughter"; and the reading of it, it is claimed, led to the conversion of "tens of thousands."

This story of successive conversions, that end in a sunburst of glory two centuries later, shows how a book or poem may form a link in the golden chain of individual influence, which in God's providence may grow longer and stronger. Good books are legacies that good men have left for the benefit of mankind. The hope is here expressed that this volume may prove a source of comfort to many readers, and an in-

spiration to many worthy young people to consecrate themselves in youth to a life-long enthusiastic service of God and humanity.

*A Song of Praise.*—The author in youth, perceiving that to be successful one needs to be hopeful and look for the bright side of things generally, has endeavored to make the warp and woof of this history a song of praise.

"Like a song of praise for a beautiful world,  
For the banner of blue that's above it unfurled,  
For the streams that sparkle and sing to the sea,  
For the bloom in the glade and the leaf in the tree;  
A song of praise for a good and true ancestry."

## IV

### OUR ANCESTORS, FRONTIER HOME BUILDERS

#### LOVE OF HOME

#### HOMES AND PATRIOTISM

#### HOME OWNERSHIP

#### THE HOME AND CHURCH AS SOCIAL UNITS

#### FRONTIER HOMES

#### MARRIAGE VOW

#### THE CHRISTIAN HOME BEST OF ALL

'In my Father's house are many mansions. I go to prepare a place for you.'

#### *Love of Home*



UNDER the *feudal system* of land tenure in Europe, that had its rise in the 10th century and was continued until the French Revolution in 1799, the land was owned by lords, dukes, earls and barons, who alone participated in the government. The tillers of the soil could not acquire ownership of the land.

One of the things our ancestors longed for and highly prized was the possession of homes of their own. They were home builders on successive fron-

tiers, when this our native land was new. Their early longings were touchingly expressed in the following beautiful lines:

"God send us a little home,  
To come back to when we roam.  
God send us a little ground,  
With tall trees, standing round.  
Lovely flowers in brown sod,  
Overhead thy stars, O God."

What tender thoughts cluster around that dear name, and how compelling is its gracious influence upon the human heart.

A good home is like a trailing vine, creeping through the years, and furnishing luscious fruit for the tablets of memory, when they might otherwise be bare. The outstanding contribution of the home to the history of the race is its humanizing or civilizing tendency.

Our ancestors established and maintained their homes under Christian influences. A Christian home is a holy place. It is one of the best places for receiving one's earliest impressions of life. It is there that the sinful character of the world is first learned.

Those, whose earliest impressions have been formed in a Christian home, always regard that fact as one of the first things for which they need to be grateful. Many who morally and spiritually are recognized as running on sidetracks, remain unconscious of what they missed in childhood and youth.

The *Christian home* is the basis of our Christian civilization. Man instinctively wants a home—a place that will have a proper setting for the support and protection of a wife and children. The civilization even of the cavemen was founded on their decision to found homes, though they were located in the caves of rocky cliffs. Their civilization progressed as they toiled to make their underground homes better places for their families.

Joseph Cook once said "The strength of a nation is in proportion to the number of its virtuous, that is of its natural homes, founded upon supreme affection." That is a good truth well expressed. Few indeed fully recognize the importance or value of normal home conditions, and normal home life to the strength, stability and prosperity of the nation. The character of the nation, as a whole, can never be better than the average standard of home life.

Freedom of privilege is one of the cherished blessings of the normal Christian home. Living among strangers calls for restraint and properly so. To be at home means to be at ease, and to

have perfect freedom in every right and good way. There is no place like home for ease, rest and relaxation.

Kindness and gentleness in manner rule in the Christian home. Whatever else may be lacking in the way of conveniences, material comforts, the spirit of love and self-control are expected to be found there. Also mutual counsel and confidential fellowship. Pure religion is its supreme blessing. There is no place like home for instilling religious principles, acquiring religious convictions and forming religious habits. Pure and undefiled religion in the home is a blessing of priceless value.

One inalienable attribute of the home is its *unity*. It recognizes a common head. Then its privileges are shared in common. There is a common welcome awaiting all the members of the family. They bear a common name. They resemble one another and it is their privilege to sit at the same table a thousand times a year. Every child shares the freedom of the home, and in its turn learns to share its responsibility to preserve its good name and honor; and to prove loyal to all its best interests.

The declarations of personal Christian faith in several early wills reported, indicate their longing desire that their sons and daughters will ever remember that, "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom."

#### FRONTIER HOMES

The fact that our ancestors lived on frontiers and as tillers of the soil developed their thrift and industry and there manifested their piety, does not detract from their good name and exemplary characters, any more than similar surroundings in youth affected unfavorably the more prominent careers of Ben Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, George Washington and others, whose good counsels they very highly esteemed.

Our colonial ancestors were persons who went into the wilderness prepared

for the claws of the wildcat, or the scalping knife of the Indian. Their environment at first consisted of a clearing, a cabin or a flatboat. Soon afterward there appeared the humble home with its orchard for fruit, its garden for vegetables and its lawn bordered with shrubs and flowers, emblem of love and beauty.

*Homes and Patriotism.*—In every human heart there is implanted a natural love for home and native land. When the lure of wealth or pleasure entices to other scenes the magic urge of home continues to grip our heartstrings with its own sweet power. May it not be that our all-wise heavenly Father,

**“Has given to us this abiding love,  
And longing for an earthly home,  
To lift our thoughts from earth  
To the better home above!”**

Patriotism is a plant of slow growth. In America it is the manifestation of a divine plan. The human race in the beginning did not start with love of country. In America it is a flower that bloomed rather late in the history of mankind. Patriotism appears first as a love of home and family. Then the circumference expands until it includes all of one's clan or kindred. Then patriotism, love of country, comes as the natural expansion of a love of one's home and kindred.

Both of these sentiments were sympathetically expressed on the two recorded occasions when our Lord Jesus wept. He wept at the grave of Lazarus, and as he drew nigh to the city of Jerusalem. In the one instance he manifested love for the individual; and in the other, love for the people of the city.

*Marriage Vow.*—It has been remarked that the so-called marriage altar is the one on which a man sacrifices his liberty. Whether this be true or not, the sacredness of the marriage vow, the hope of our country, was held in very high regard by our ancestors. It was

in their day the following lines were written:

As unto the bow the cord is,  
So unto man is woman.  
Tho she bends him, she obeys him;  
Tho she draws him, yet she follows.  
Useless one without the other,  
United, they live happy together.

*Home Ownership.*—A good home includes its ownership. Ownership of the home carries with it the incentive to plant trees, to beautify the grounds, to preserve and improve it. A home tends to elevate its owner. It gives a certain independence, a force of character that is obtained in no other way.

Homes make patriots. He who has sat by his own fireside with wife and children will defend it. Few men have been patriotic enough to shoulder a musket in defense of a boarding house, is an old adage. The prosperity and glory of our country depend upon the number of people who are the owners of their homes.

So long ago as 66 B. C. a Roman patriot left this creditable tribute to his patriotic forbears. Those great men, our ancestors, did well to esteem the Romans, who lived in the country above those who dwelt in town. It seems that now most of our gentry, abandoning the sickle and the plow, crowd into town; preferring to exercise their hands in the theater and circus, rather than in the cornfield and vineyard. Our patriotic ancestors felt no need for the gymnasiums of the Greeks, which every one must now have in his town house.”

Aged Christian people, seeing the hold trifling amusements have gained upon the younger generation, naturally incline to express this same refrain. The youthful are now exposed, and many readily yield to the effeminate influence of the sporting pages of the public press, athletics, movies and shows. Moral training in the good home was never more greatly needed than now, to maintain a high standard of patriotism and statesmanship.

*The Home and Church as Social Units*

The family unit in the home, from the earliest times, has been the basis upon which every social relation has been built. It has been called the hame-string of the universe. Whatever breaks or impairs its integrity, jeopardizes every worthy hope and aspiration.

Our industrious and patriotic ancestors were farmers and rural dwellers, home builders and owners. Their churches were the social meeting places where the young folks met new acquaintances and formed the friendships that later developed into matrimonial unions. They wisely chose their life companions from among the number of those who were professed Christians.

The matrimonial tie was regarded not merely as a legal, but as a sacred bond, "for better or for worse, till death doth us part." They believed that happiness in life as well as the hope of the country depended upon the sacredness of the marriage vow. Matrimonial unions were formed with due deliberation, and separations were events of rare occurrence.

Every new family thus formed had the desire to be the owners of their own home, even if the acres were few and the soil rocky. Their home ownership was a mark of distinction in their citizenship. It proved a good foundation for this republic, because it definitely linked the best in the citizen with the best in the government. The history of the the world indicates that those nations in which home ownership has been most prevalent have been most prosperous and enduring.

*Home of the Nation*

When Henry W. Grady of Georgia, a true patriot, first saw the *White House*, at Washington, he said to a friend, "That, sir, is the home of my nation." Making a trip through the south a few days later, and stopping over night at a farm, where the farmer and his wife gathered the children together,

read a few verses from the Bible and joined in prayer, he then said, "I was mistaken when I said, that glistening pile of marble at Washington was the home of my nation. The home of my nation is one, where Jesus Christ is respected, where God is honored and the children are taught to pray."

*The Christian Home* is the best of all good ones. One cannot too deeply impress the importance of the Christian home, in the making and development of individual character, as a means of preserving our Christian civilization, which will degenerate, if not sustained by the influence of good men and women. In the Christian home there is found mutual kindness and helpfulness in maintaining Christian faith and obedience, and the Bible is read and prized above all other books.

At the dedication of a recently erected model home in Washington, the late President Harding said, "The home is at last not merely the center, but truly the aim, the object, and the purpose of all human organization. It is the apex, the aim and the end rather than the means of our whole social system. So far as this world knows there is no attainment more desirable than the happy family in the comfortable home. None realize more keenly the importance of a nation of sturdy homes than the man in public life, who appreciates his official responsibilities."

"The American home," says President Coolidge, "is the source of our well-being. In it our high traditions of service and integrity are fostered. From the true home there emerges, respect for the rights of others and the habit of co-operating for worthy ends. Through sharing its common enterprises and common sacrifices the child develops that sturdiness of character, which distinguishes the manhood and womanhood of our land."

The home is the unit of society. The Christian home is the unit in the earthly development of the kingdom of God.

It is from the homes blessed by Christian fathers and mothers that Christian sons and daughters go forth to establish other Christian homes for the glory of God and the eternal welfare of generations yet unborn. Children who are thus blessed have a great endowment. They have an inheritance of moral character that is of more value than material things, silver and gold.

About the period of the civil war, Thoreau made the observation, "I think that I speak within bounds when I say, that, though the birds of the air have their nests and the foxes have their holes, and the savages their wigwams, in modern civilized society, not more than half the families own a shelter."

In 1920 only 45.6 per cent of the families in the United States owned their own homes. That is the present condition in this land of peace, plenty and prosperity. Think of that condi-

tion in this land of equal opportunity and of unknown famine. Each census shows a steady decrease in the percentage of home owners.

What a contrast this suggests to the experience of our ancestors, one of whose first ambitions was to be a home-owner! It suggests a present prodigality in living, that needs to be arrested. A nation of home-owners is stronger and more prosperous than one of tenants. The proper support of schools and churches depends on those who are home owners.

The achievement of a home brings a satisfaction or contentment that money cannot buy. This praiseworthy ambition led our ancestors to live in the rural districts, where they found employment in the erection of needed buildings, the improvement of their farms and beautifying of their homes.

## V

### THE FOUR COLONIAL FLICKINGERS 1729-1753

#### THE BIBLE BRINGS FREEDOM

"Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

#### *The Flickinger Ancestors in Switzerland*



THE following items of historic interest have been gleaned from Johann Nyseler's History of the German city of Hutwil, in the province of Bern, in the northwest part of Switzerland.

This book was published in 1871 and revised in 1915. It records various public services rendered by members of the Flickinger families and the martyrdom of two of them, Ulrich and Joseph, in the cradle of civil and religious liberty, during the Reformation.

The village of Huttwil was founded previous to the 5th century and the country north of it was settled in the 4th century, A. D. Prior to 1340 the village was surrounded by a huge stone wall for defense.

On Feb. 23, 1528, the people of the village in public assembly unanimously espoused the religious faith of the great Reformation, through the preaching of the gospel by Ulrich Zwingli, a co-worker of Martin Luther and John Calvin. In 1537 the whole city was laid in ashes by their neighbors in Luzern as a

matter of revenge and punishment for the change in their religious faith from Romanism to Protestantism.

*Martyrdom of Flickingers*

In 1653 Ulrich Flickinger is named as the second of four martyrs, who for their Christian faith and religious activities were unmercifully whipped, flayed and then hanged. Soon afterward others were cut into four pieces and the quarters sent to four neighboring villages as a matter of warning. This last martyrdom included *Joseph Flickinger* and two others—Brechtbuehler (Breckbill) and Moser.

As early as 1416 mention is made of Nicholas and Quentin Flickinger, brothers, who served as two of eight witnesses at the time of settling the boundary line between Austria and Switzerland. It is quite probable they were government surveyors, or their assistants.

In 1606 Uli Flickinger was one of six who were presented with silver loving cups for having rendered specially meritorious services. Cuts of these cups appear in the volume.

In 1798 the citizens of Huttwil were required to sign an oath of allegiance. There were 36 Flickingers among the signers. Only three other families were represented by so large a number. This large representation suggests that Huttwil was a very ancient and central home of the Flickingers.

June 8, 1834, the entire town was again destroyed by fire. This third time the fire was caused by the lightning striking a barn. A plat of the town and a list of the first rebuilders shows, that seven Flickinger families rebuilt before the close of that year, three of them on Main street in the center of the town. Other lists name those who served as principals of the schools, presidents of the city and one as secretary of state.

These brief gleanings, translated from this volume in 1924 by Rev. Carl Flickinger, Reformed, Louisville, Ky.,

tell of an heroic ancestry, whose courage was equal to their convictions of the truth, who fought for their religious as well as civil liberty, and proved faithful even unto death.

*Colonial Immigrants*

The early history of Pennsylvania shows that during the colonial period, previous to the Revolution, there emigrated from the German section of Switzerland and the Rhine-Palatinate in Bavaria, Germany, in

1729, Johannes Flickinger, to Lancaster Co., Pa.

1732, Andreas Flickinger, to York Co., Pa.

1733, Ulrich Flickinger, to Northampton Co., Pa.

1753, Peter Flickinger, to Berks Co., Pa.

The descendants of these four colonial immigrants are very numerous, and it has been observed that through several generations they have proved remarkably loyal to their religious convictions. Two dozens of them have wrought splendidly in the gospel ministry. Most of them have been farmers, but they have provided a good supply of Christian teachers and statesmen.

The blood of martyrs, shed because of their zeal in advocating the cause of civil and religious liberty, cries aloud against compromising away the holy legacy they have bequeathed to succeeding generations.

The reformers, Luther, Zwingle and their followers were called *Protestants*, because they voiced a stern protest against the tyrannical and corrupt usurpation of power at that period by the *rulers* in both church and state, in the countries of Europe. Protestantism is but another name for civil and religious liberty. Following the rise of Protestantism in Europe, their numbers were too few to successfully resist the supreme powers that then existed, but a sufficient number of them providentially migrated to America, to in due time formulate their patriotic



principles, in the Declaration of Independence and the constitution of the United States.

*Spirit of Christian Martyrs*

The spirit of the Christian martyr is not, and never has been, one of vindictiveness or retaliation. It has always been one of pity and compassion for the wrongdoers, as expressed in the following lines on Stephen, the first Christian martyr:

**"The martyr first, whose eagle eye  
Did pierce beyond the grave;  
Who saw his Master in the sky  
And called on him to save;  
Like Him with pardon on his tongue,  
He prayed for them, that did the wrong."**

This is the moral heroism that, in advocating truth and duty, brings into action the noblest and best qualities of head and heart, that are found in our fallen human nature.

*Protestantism* means the free proclamation of the gospel to all the people of the world. When the Jewish priests at Jerusalem undertook to suppress the public preaching of the gospel by the Apostles, Peter and John, by threats and imprisonment, they bravely replied "*We must obey God rather than men.*" This was the rallying cry at the Reformation period in Europe. Judaism was racial; it was limited for centuries to the Jewish people.

John Knox expressed the sentiment of Protestantism to Mary, Queen of the Scots, when he said: "*Right religion takes neither origin nor authority from worldly princes, but from the eternal God alone. If princes exceed their bounds, they may be resisted and even deposed.*"

Roman Catholicism, against which our ancestors, Luther and others, protested, is an institutional form of religion that has its headquarters in Rome, Italy. After the lapse of three centuries it may still be said of it, as in the days of our ancestors in Europe: Romanism is a paganistic corruption of Christianity, chaining the word of God in monasteries in some countries, burn-

ing it in others; usurping temporal or political, as well as spiritual power; and, since 1870, claiming the infallibility of the pope.

"*Let there be light,*" and "*In God we trust,*" are familiar watchwords of Protestantism. It emphasizes the sovereignty of God and the supreme authority of the Bible as his inspired and infallible word; the brotherhood of man and the sanctity of the Sabbath as a day of holy and sacred rest—the Lord's Day; and the mutual relation of protection and support, but complete separation of church and state.

Protestantism as expressed in the constitution at the birth of this nation, means common justice and equal rights to all; an open Bible in the churches, schools and homes of the people; the sobriety, health and longevity of the individual; and the purity of the home. It means exultant songs of praise and love, instead of the ribald songs of hate and dissipation.

Our Father's God! to Thee,  
Author of liberty,

To Thee we sing:

Long may our land be bright

With freedom's holy light

Protect us by thy might,

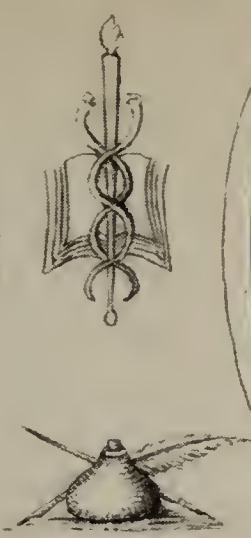
Great God, our king.

These historic facts furnish food for thought and reflection. They are surely worthy of appreciation and perpetuation.

The longings and patriotic sentiments of the early Swiss patriots were aptly expressed in America two centuries later by Rev. David Jones, the fighting parson of 1776, when he addressed the Pennsylvania regiment of which he was chaplain, just before the battle at Saratoga Springs:

"Acquit yourselves like men, and with firmness of mind go forth against your enemies, resolving either to return with victory, or to die gloriously. Every one that may fall in this dispute will be justly esteemed a martyr to liberty, and his name will be had in precious memory, while the love of freedom forever remains in the breasts of men."

F.—PETER, HENRY, PETER AND JOHN



MRS. HENRY W. FLICKINGER  
MARTHA MILLIGAN. 1846-1886

MRS. JUNIUS R. FLICKINGER  
CAROLINE M. RICE



MARTIN FLICKINGER  
NEWPORT, PA.

RALPH H. FLICKINGER  
GLENOLDEN, PA.



HENRY W. FLICKINGER  
PENMAN & AUTHOR



JEAN FLICKINGER  
RED CROSS

MRS. HENRY W. FLICKINGER  
ANNIE M. CALDWELL 1841-1910

The Flickinger Sewing Cup

PRESENTED TO PROF. H. W. FLICKINGER IN 1902 BY THE EASTERN COMMERCIAL TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

HENRY W. AND JUNIUS R. FLICKINGER GROUP



A GEM IN FLOURISHING BY PROF. H. W. FLICKINGER

THE THREE PAGES OF ARTISTIC PEN WORK, BY PROF. H. W. FLICKINGER, AND NOTES UNDER THEM, ARE FROM THE BUSINESS EDUCATOR FOR APRIL, 1924, PER FAVOR OF ZANER & BLOSER, COLUMBUS, OHIO.

It was in 1386, four centuries previous to the last incident, that at the battle of Sempach in Canton Lucerne, Switzerland, where the ranks were broken at the beginning of the conflict, by the brave and heroic conduct of Arnold von Winkelried, who, stepping in front of his own countrymen to receive in his own body the first and fatal darts of the invading Austrians, shouted the ever-memorable words: "*Make way for liberty.*"

These historic incidents are reminders of the bloody conflicts that were waged against those who were the first advocates of civil and religious liberty, in those countries in the old and the new world, that gave birth to human freedom.

If, instead of the Protestant exiles, the Pilgrims, the Scotch-Irish Puritans, the Palatinates of Germany and the Huguenots of France, who came to the shores of America as colonists, there had come those who were prompted by the greed of gain, as to Mexico, Central and South America, how different would have been the result? What if Spain had sent to our eastern coasts colonists of the same kind, that went and settled in Peru and Mexico? or, if Portugal had unloaded her colonists in our land, as she did in Brazil?

Instead of the civil and religious freedom established by the Protestant American colonists, who brought the open Bible with them, there would have been the ignorance and repulsive superstition of Romanism. There would have been no free speech, liberty of the press or Declaration of Independence.

God, in his good providence, did not permit the warlike and oppressive nations of Europe to cast lustful eyes upon North America until he had prepared a lot of intelligent, God-fearing people to take possession of it. While adherents of the hierarchy at Rome grasped Mexico and the West India islands the best part of North America was settled by Bible-reading exiles and

colonists, who represented the purest blood and strongest nerves of the world—people of whom the old world was not worthy.

#### *America Preserved for Freedom*

The discovery of America in 1492 was one of the most signal events that followed the beginning of the *Rennaisance* or educational awakening in Italy. The early settlement of America two centuries later was by a few brave souls who, emerging from the darkness, superstition and cruelty of the *Middle Ages* in Europe, made their way to this new continent, and founded in America a form of civil government, based on human rights and individual liberty.

The *Rennaisance* was a new period of learning, and it gained immensely by the discovery of the new lands and great riches in this new world. The French Revolution of 1798 was an outgrowth of it in Europe.

How strange that half the habitable surface of the earth was kept from the knowledge of the people on the other half, nearly 6,000 years. Does it not seem strange also that the very early settlements along the Atlantic coast of America, with the exception of those of the Pilgrims and Puritans, had a distinctly selfish aim and their progress was disappointing. The early Spanish settlers in Florida and the English Cavaliers, who brought with them to Virginia the servile notions of the political aristocrats of England, were alike lured by the hope of gain, which they soon found they could not attain.

The motives that prompted the early German settlers of Pennsylvania to come to America were altogether different. They were *Puritans*, a product of the Protestant Reformation. Fleeing from a tyrannical political and ecclesiastical oppression, they sought the privilege of founding homes, schools and churches of their own in this new world. Proving true to their moral and religious convictions their work in

a wonderful manner has received unmistakable marks of divine approval.

*The Bible Brings Human Freedom*

When we read the early history of our country we are reminded of the solid and enduring religious foundations, which our Pilgrim and Puritan fathers put underneath all our political life and institutions. Two great ambitions animated the founders of America, to found a nation on the principles of Protestantism and to convert and save the native Indian tribes.

Their guide was the Bible, the book which Luther finding, chained in a monastery, translated and gave to the German people in their own language; and in which John Calvin found and proclaimed the sovereignty of God and the equality of man. "Called of God, the digger in the ditch, and the trader at his post, rose into equality with noble and king." Then, as the day follows night, there were established free churches, free schools and popular education.

It was thus at the same time that God unchained his word and gave it to the people, that He opened a new world for colonization; and He selected as the founders of this republic, men and women of faith, those in whom dwelt the Holy Spirit. He seemed deter-

mined that his Word thenceforth should be free, that it should be given an opportunity to mould a great nation, which in its turn should influence future civilizations.

The history of the United States tells very plainly how the Christian foundation was placed underneath all our American institutions and civilization. While sailing across the ocean in the *Mayflower*, the Pilgrims united in a compact of government, that read as follows:

**"In the name of God, Amen! Having undertaken for the glory of God and the advancement of Christian faith, we adopt the following rules for our government."**

Their purpose was thus plainly expressed. The later Declaration of Independence "appeals to the Judge of the World," and voices the reliance of its authors upon a favoring Divine Providence.

Co-operating with these Christian statesmen, who framed our national legislation, was that great and unnamed army of preachers and Christian teachers, who on every clearing in the forests, and in every community, on prairie or mountain side built churches, schools and colleges; and thus placed under all our national history the *Bible* with its doctrines of righteousness, justice and an overruling Providence.

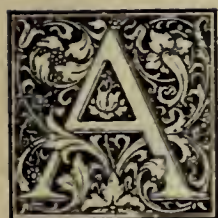


197979

## VI

SOLDIERS OF THE REVOLUTION AND  
LATER FLICKINGER ARRIVALS

“Therefore endure hardness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ.”



AS SOON as the first four—Johannes, Andreas, Ulrich and Peter Flickinger—arrived, they adopted America as their home-land, by their immediate naturalization as citizens; and began to contribute their mite toward the support of the government and the promotion of its material prosperity. They also gave twelve of their sons to fight the battles of freedom during the Revolutionary period, 1775-1814; and one for the Mexican war, 1846-1848. They were represented as follows:

*Andreas*: by Andrew and Samuel.

*Andrew Flickinger*, son of Andreas, pvt. 4th Co., York Co., militia, 1783-1785. 6th Ser. III 1743, Pa. Arch.

*Samuel Flickinger*, 1780-1825, the weaver, grandson of Andreas, pvt in Co. of Capt. Robert Frysinger, 3d Reg. 1st Brig. It rendezvoused at Hanover in 1814. They hastened to the defense of Baltimore and arrived just after the Americans had been suddenly driven by the British from North Point, ten miles east of Baltimore, Sept. 12, 1814. 6th S. VIII, 1383, Pa. Arch.

*Johannes*: by John, Joseph, John, Jr., and Henry.

*John Flickinger*, son of Johannes, in 1781-82 was pvt, 4th Co. 3d Batt.; and in 1783, 4th Co. 6th Bat., Lancaster Co., Pa. Capt. Joseph Gear. 5th S. VII, 295, 614, 1007, Pa. Arch.

*John Flickinger, Jr.*, grandson of Johannes, in 1782 was a mbr of same Co., 4th in 3d Bat.; and in 1783 4th Co. in 6th Bat., Lancaster Co. 5th S. VII 295, 614, Pa. Arch.

*Joseph Flickinger*, son of Johannes, 1779-1782, was mbr Co. 4, 3d Bat. Capt. Joseph Gear; and in 1783 was in 8th Co. 6th Bat., Capt. Andrew Ream, Lancaster Co., 5th S. VII, 270, 295, 612, 899, Pa. Arch.

Henry Flickinger (11, 20, 1793-11, 20 1863), grandson of Johannes, miller. Mennonite, Reinholds, Pa., in war of 1812 with England.

*Ulrich*: by Peter, Jacob, Jacob, Jr., George, Christian.

*Peter Flickinger*, 1735; oldest son of Ulrich, in 1778 served in 4th Co. 2d Bat., commanded by Capt. John Morritz, Col. Geo. Breinig, Northampton Co., Pa. In 1781-82 he served in 1st Co. 1st Bat., Capt. Adam Zerfass, Col. Stephen Balliet. 5th Series, VIII, 49, 109, Pa. Arch.

*Jacob Flickinger*, 1737, 2d son of Ulrich, of Upper Milford twp., in 1778 served with Peter in the 4th Co. 2d Bat. In 1781-82 he served with Peter in the 1st Co., 1st Bat., Northampton Co., Pa. 5th Ser. VIII, 40, 50, 110, 590, Pa. Arch.

*Jacob Flickinger, Jr.*, 1760, son of Peter, gr. son of Ulrich, in 1781-82 served with Peter and Jacob in 1st Co., 1st Bat., Capt. Adam Zerfass, Northampton Co., Pa. 5th Ser. VIII, 49, Pa. Arch.

*George B. Flickinger*, 1739, 3d son of Ulrich, in 1778 served with Peter and Jacob, in 1st class 4th Co., 2d Bat. from Northampton Co., Pa. and in 1781-82 with same in 1st Co., 1st Bat., Capt. Adam Zerfass, Northampton Co., Pa. 5th Ser. VIII, 49, 96, 110, 593. The name of George appears on p. 321, IV, 5th Ser. in a list with others, who received depreciated pay.

*Christian Flickinger*, b 1769, son of Jacob, gr. son of Ulrich, was pvt in 1st Co., 7th Bat., Lancaster Co., in 1791. 6th S. V, 337, Pa. Arch.

Ulrich Flickinger, on June 8, 1758, in Whitehall twp., Northampton Co., furnished one draught horse for the French and Indian war. 5th S. I 204, Pa. Arch.

*Peter*: by Christian, Charles, William.

*Christian Flickinger*, 1756-1816, oldest son of Peter, in 1778 became a mbr of the 2d class in the 4th Co., Capt. Joseph Gear, Col. John Huber, 9th Bat., Lancaster Co., Pa. In 1782 he was transferred to the 3d Bat.; and in 1783 to the 6th Ba., Lancaster Co., Pa. 5th S. VII, 878, 899, 297, 613 Pa. Arch.

*Charles Flickinger*, 1780-1861, son of Peter Philip, gr. son of Peter, was a pvt in Co. commanded by Capt. Bargestresser, 2d Brig., 2d Div., Pa. Mil., in the war of 1812. 6th S. VII, 211, 635; VIII 652, Pa. Arch.

*Charles William Flickinger*, 1818-1900, gr. son of Peter, on Dec. 23, 1846, was enrolled at Reading, Pa., as mbr Co. A, 2d Reg., by Capt. Leoser, and

on Jan. 5, 1847, was mustered in at Pittsburgh by Lieut. Fields. He was sick in hospital at Puebla Aug. 7 to Nov. 3, 1847, while serving in the Mexican war. He was mustered out at Pittsburgh July 21, 1848. 6th S. X 210, 306, Pa. Arch.

John Flickinger, oldest son of Michael of Tuscarawas Co., O., was a soldier in second war with England, 1812-14.

Maj. Daniel W. Flickinger (1814-1866), son of Henry, son of Peter, a mbr of the Green Mountain Riflemen at Ickesburg, Perry Co., Pa., during the early 30s was promoted and served as major at their semi-annual county reviews during the period 1836-1840. During the civil war he served as an inspector of horses in the Quar. Corps of the army at Wheeling, W. Va., Apr. 6 to May 8, 1865, under Lieut. Col. John S. Chambers.

Nicholas Flickinger, 1804-1854, of Perry Co., Pa., a brother of Daniel, served as 2d lieut. in 39th Reg., 1st Brig., 11th Div., Pa., Mil., during administrations of Schulze and Wolf, 1828-1830.

Samuel and Robert Flickinger, two of the sons of Nicholas, enlisting companies at Troy and Acheson, Kan., respectively, served as captains of these companies during the civil war, 1862-1865.

A great host of others served as soldiers during the Civil war.

#### *Later Flickinger Immigrants*

The following is a list of the Flickinger arrivals from the Protestant sections of France, Germany and Switzerland, after the Revolutionary period in America. The records of all are included in this history.

1831 Adam Flickinger, Erie Co., Pa.

1852 Johan George Flickinger, Erie Co., Pa.

1852 Geo. M. Flickinger, Erie Co., N. Y.

1839 Jacques B. Flickinger, Indiana.

1843 John Jacob Flickinger, Defiance, O.

1810 Michael Flickinger, Tuscarawas Co., O.

1800 Jacob Flickinger, Somerset Co., Pa.

1850 John and Mary Flickinger, Findlay, O.

1882 Christian Flickinger, Webster Co., Iowa.

1883 Fred Fritz Flickinger, St. Joe, Mo.

1895 Albert Flickinger & Brother, Dubuque, Iowa.

#### *German Protestants*

All of these colonial immigrants, soldiers of the Revolution, and later arrivals bearing the name *Flickinger*, were good representatives of the German Protestants, who fled from Europe on account of religious persecution and settled in eastern Pennsylvania during the half century preceding the American Revolution. They were stalwart Christians, who in their native lands, had experienced the fires of religious persecution, and knew what it meant to live under the heel of civil oppression.

Their standard of living and faith was the infallible Word of God. They were *Puritans* from the continent of Europe. Like the Pilgrims and Puritans of New England they co-operated in placing the Bible in every school and in every department of the government. They traveled long distances over unbridged and ungraded roads to the house of God on the Sabbath, to promote the preaching of the gospel, the public reading of his Word, and a proper observance of the Sabbath. They went the long distances to church on foot, on horseback and in slow moving lumber wagons and were thus exposed to all sorts of weather. They found on arrival a plain, bare and in many instances an unheated building, but where all the people sang out of the depths of grateful and reverent hearts, "Come we, who love the Lord, and let our joys be known."

The second and third generations endured the privations and hardships

of a new country and the added, disheartening trials of 1775 to 1783, the Revolutionary period. Under these trying conditions they preserved the moral traditions and maintained the noble character of their ancestral forbears.

In some respects these early generations of our ancestors were like the generation of Israel, that Joshua and Caleb led across the Jordan and effected the conquest of Canaan. They had been born in the Wilderness, had experienced its hardships and also the evils, that had befallen them on account of the disobedience of their fathers, who had witnessed the great manifestations of God at the Red Sea and the burning Mount. After their purification, their faith was strong and their obedience worthy. Joshua, the faithful servant of God was their leader. Following his God-fearing, upright leadership the people were soon in possession of new homes and entered upon a new era of peace and prosperity.

As long as that generation lived, Israel was God-fearing, happy and prosperous. They took possession of the land from the Canaanites, a dissolute race—the enemies of God and mankind who had passed unheeded their day of grace and for the good of the human race and as a matter of divine justice, were doomed to extinction.

The present generation in America, of which we now form a part, is one dwelling in luxury, with many tendencies to social, civil and political corruption. Many, completely ignoring the Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount, are desecrating the Sabbath and excluding the Bible from the public schools.

Dwellers in the rural districts, and even many near the church in towns, now luxuriantly roll to their stately houses of worship, in comfortable limousines. They find the church warm and attractive. They sit in comfortable



seats and a considerable number pay a choir to sing for them.

This comparison suggests that where our ancestors were faithful to the unchanging principles of truth and right, as divinely revealed, we should glory in them and follow them; meantime parting company with the dissipated and unbelieving.

Fidelity to the Word of God, wherein is revealed the promise of a "more abundant life," is the safe rule to achieve success in life. When Israel subdued the Canaanites and suppressed their idolatry, they had only the books of Moses, the first five in the Bible. We now have the complete Bible and the indwelling spirit of our Lord. If we are loyal to these, the Abrahamic blessing of God that maketh rich, without sorrow, will continue to descend to future generations bearing the family name.

Living on the frontier they enjoyed the steadying, sobering influence of the wilderness. God placed the first man and his wife in a wild garden to begin their careers, and their lives were innocent and happy until worldly wisdom poisoned the primitive atmosphere.

When Moses fled the royal home, he found the burning bush and its divine message in the wilderness. Later, when good counsel was disregarded and the people murmured, he found wisdom and self-control among the solitudes of Sinai. When our Lord Jesus began his mission among men, he sojourned forty days in the wilderness. He was thoroughly tested there for his saving work among men. It was in a garden, or grove, where he obtained courage, for the crowning achievement of bearing the greatest of burdens, the sin of mankind.

*New Frontiers.*—Our ancestors coming from the old world, Bible in hand, located on the frontier, when that was in the eastern part of the province of Pennsylvania. When the line of the frontier passed westward, first in Penn-

sylvania and later in new territories acquired and opened, their sons and daughters migrated to the new frontiers and established churches and schools wherever they located. In so doing they illustrated the wonderful "dignity of the human spirit and the titanic responsibility of living." They belonged to a virile and energetic branch of the human family, which, coming from a comparatively hidden obscurity, passed across the narrow stage of the world's activity, to an eternal destiny beyond the grave. Keeping step with the onward march of humanity, they exemplified the courage, honor, aspirations and achievements of the world's best generations.

It is natural for each generation to imagine, it is the most splendid in the history of the past; forming its estimate on the fact that men and nations are growing richer and more powerful. But ere long the consciousness returns that science, engineering, enterprise and material success, however dazzling, cannot eclipse the essential values in man himself, that illustrate the real grandeur of the human soul.

The greatest values of past generations have been their *heroisms of devotion, nobility of purpose, high ideals, conquest of obstacles, zeal for justice and right, and their exalted thoughts of God, brotherhood and immortality.*

Measuring present attainments by these standards we may well ask the question, are we worthy to come after them? Are we following in their footsteps? How many are ambitious to win influence and immortality with words of greed, chicanery and self-ambition? They do not gain their object. They are not remembered with a loving affection.

But some have trod the earth whom the human family can never forget. The footprints that show where they walked and worked are reverently and gratefully marked.

They took for their watchword, the

words of Jesus: "I am among you as he that serveth. I came not to be ministered unto but to minister and to give my life for others."

"He has not served who gathers gold or whose life is told in selfish battles won. or deeds of skill he has done; but he has served who now and then has helped along his fellowmen." The world needs men today who are strong to stand beside the weak, true men to keep our country's laws, guard its honor and its cause; men, who will bravely play life's game, nor ask rewards of gold or fame."

*The Commandments and Sermon on the Mount*

Seeking in this new land a fuller enjoyment of their heaven-born rights and privileges, previous to the Declaration of Independence in 1776, they found these though briefly yet more fully stated in the Ten Commandments and Sermon on the Mount, than elsewhere. Nowhere in all the centuries of recorded speech will one find so brief and comprehensive a summary of the moral obligations due from one man to another, as is written in the Ten Commandments. They and the Sermon on the Mount have formed the basis of all good laws, written and unwritten, that have ruled and guided the civilized nations of the world.

These portions of the sacred scriptures, defining the duties of man to man as well as to his Creator, were regarded by our early German ancestors as the charter of their rights and liberties. No wonder they prized their Bibles above all other books. Their persistent use of the German language in their homes, churches and schools, all unconsciously to them, kept them and their children from many public recognitions, that otherwise might have been accorded to them. They however established the Mennonite, Dunkard and United Brethren churches in America and pressed the evangelistic claims of these organizations among the

German speaking people, as they migrated westward to new frontiers, with an enthusiasm, that was second only to that of the followers of the Wesleys and Whitefield among the English.

*The American Spirit.*—There is something distinctive in the spirit, which underlies our American institutions. It finds its expression in the character of our American citizenship, and in the principles of human liberty, embodied in the constitution. Those who laid the foundations of our civilization, as well as those who have built thereon, were men and women whose actions were governed, not by external authority, nor by expediency, but by their individual conscience, and who voluntarily walked in the pathway of duty. The survival of our civilization, when the pressure of great world struggles has caused many of the older civilizations to disintegrate, is due neither to our size, isolation or wisdom of politicians. It rests on the constructive efforts of God-fearing men, who wrought in obedience to the dictates of an enlightened conscience.

The forces that have conspired to place America in the forefront of the nations have been moral and spiritual. The world for centuries had struggled upwards toward the ideal of an enlightened conscience, till in its upward course it reached that great landmark, the Reformation. Slowly but surely the spiritual motive became clearer, until, under the lash of persecution, it took form as a political principle. In the 16th and 17th centuries, the Reformation period, there were brave spirits, in many lands who were ready and eager to lay down their lives in defense of this principle. It was this element, representing the best blood in many nations, that gave form and substance to American institutions.

The American colonists, representing different nationalities, possessed a common spiritual heritage; and it was this community of interest, which gave such

potency to their efforts. Their great endowment was faith in the eternal nature of the principles, they sought to establish. Such faith is not limited to the individual. Individuals, tapping the one great source of power, became transformed into a vital community force. Our material resources have been incidental to our national development. If our forefathers had not wrought in accordance with the eternal principles of truth and justice, our nation could never have become as it is today, the hope of the world.

Upon the pioneers of a state there falls the bitter struggle to subdue the primitive conditions of forest and bramble, and there is but little opportunity at first to supply more than the mere physical necessities of life. They found the country an untracked wilderness and were exposed alike to fires in the timber and attacks from savages.

In the early days they were constrained to limit their needs principally to what could be obtained from the forest and farm. The forests furnished the timber and rock for their first homes; also fuel and some of their supply of meat. They raised flax and sheep as well as food crops, spun and wove in their homes the fabrics needed for clothing and bedding. Now, all this is changed.

When we compare the attainments of this progressive age with the past, we are compelled to acknowledge that those who are recognized as masters in the arts of *painting, sculpture and music*, and to a great extent in *architecture*, are past-masters. The principle of beauty and massiveness are found in the ancient Greek, Roman and Gothic styles of architecture. The ancient Greeks are still in the lead in philosophy and language; the Hebrews in literature; and the Romans in law and military power. But in the conquest of the natural world, in natural science and natural achievements, the progressive man of today has gained the pre-

eminence. Even the mummies of Egypt and the colored glass of the cathedral at Rheims hold chemical secrets not yet discovered. Man has not discovered God, nor the principle of eternal life. God follows man with his *Word and Spirit*. And the "*gift of God is eternal life.*"

*Parochial Schools.*—The Protestant Germans were prompt and liberal, in providing parochial schools for their children, to be taught by their ministers and others; and these were supplemented by primary subscription schools, during the summer. Having thus provided for their educational needs in schools that seemed adequate, and were always opened by the reading of a few verses from the Bible and a short prayer; in some communities they were slow to make the transition to the public school, when it was gradually introduced, to reach the neglected children of the non-church going; in the interest of good citizenship. One of the unexpected side-lights of the world war in 1914, was the extent to which this state of things still existed, in some of the foreign communities of a state, so great and progressive as Iowa.

#### *The Bible in the Public School*

When the board of education of Akron, O., recently decided to have the Bible read daily in the public schools of that city, "*The Jews fought bitterly against this innovation.*"

But why did they do so? Do the Jews think they have a right to control the public school system in this country? Do they do this under the demand for religious freedom, and imagine they can have the religious freedom of controlling and repressing the religious judgment and convictions of every one in this land? This is not the true American idea. The patriots and statesmen who founded this nation believed the Bible to be the written word of God, and incorporated its great truths—the sovereignty of God and the freedom of man—in its constitution.

In the natural world the will of God is freely expressed in the law, that "*every seed shall bring forth fruit after its kind.*" His presence and the power of his spirit may be seen, wherever there is light and life. The Bible, his written word containing his revealed will to man, is now as free for all in this land as the light, air and water. It is as greatly needed by all who enjoy human life as they need the light and these other bounties of Nature.

The people who founded this nation were prevented from enjoying civil and religious liberty in the lands from which they came, and they were careful to make it secure for themselves, their children and all others in this new land. Religious freedom does not mean that the public reading of the Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments must be stifled and repressed, at the whim of those who are irreligious, or that a little handful of malcontents may dictate their own erroneous notions to the masses of the people. Religious freedom means the privilege of doing right in the light of God's revealed will.

#### *Unmarked Graves*

A number of our early ancestors, and of their children of the first generation, coming to this new world during the colonial period, were destined to lie in unmarked graves. Their ambition centered in subduing the wilderness and establishing Christian homes and churches.

Their foreign language and rural habits did not unfit them for patriotic service and sacrifice during the Revolutionary period, but it did prevent

their political recognition and leadership.

Even those who were laid to rest on the frontier and sleep in unmarked graves, left the impress of their good names and characters in the churches and communities where they dwelt. They performed a noble part in preparing the people for self-government; their sons for service in the armies of the Revolution, and their children for efficient popular leadership at a later date.

These experiences of our pioneer ancestors remind one of the description Paul gave the Corinthians of the Apostles, all but one of whom suffered martyrdom.

"I think that God hath set forth us the Apostles last, as it were appointed to death; for we are made a spectacle unto the world, and to angels, and to men. We hunger and thirst, are naked, buffeted and have no certain dwelling place. We labor, working with our own hands; reviled, we bless; persecuted, we suffer it; defamed, we entreat. We are regarded as the filth of the world, the off-scouring of all things." 1 Cor. 1: 9-13.

#### *English now takes the place of foreign languages*

It has been observed in recent years that the second generation of Europeans, now settling in this country, is essentially American. The second generation, attending public schools, soon speaks English as a mother tongue, becomes familiar with American political institutions and adopts American customs; preserving from the fatherland only certain traits of character and inherited predilections that cannot be changed by a mere change of environment.

## VII

## MINISTERS, EDUCATORS AND OTHER PROFESSIONAL MEN

ATTORNEYS, DOCTORS, EDUCATORS, LEGISLATORS—LIBERTY LOVING GERMANS—  
EVANGELICAL CHURCHES, AMERICAN LUTHERANS, HUGUENOTS,  
WALLOONS—PURITANS—BLUE LAWS—HOLY CATHOLIC CHURCH

“Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature.”

*Adherents of Evangelical Churches*

THE Flickingers, emigrating from the Protestant sections of Germany and Switzerland, have been loyal and true to the religious convictions and Bible training of their ancestors in the fatherland.

In their native land our ancestors were members of the Lutheran and Reformed churches. Locating in German communities in eastern Pennsylvania they continued to use the German language in their homes and churches until about 1840. They did not seem to realize that this use of a foreign language for a century after their arrival hindered the recognition of them and their children for one or two generations in the service of the public; except in their local churches and German neighborhoods. A dozen sons and grandsons, serving loyally in the Revolutionary armies, gave full proof of their patriotism. But so eager was their desire to found homes and churches, they had no disposition to entertain political “bees buzzing in their bonnets.”

They and their descendants, giving their cordial and generous support to the missions established in the vicinity of their early settlements in Pennsylvania, their membership and support is now quite evenly distributed among the following Protestant denominations: Lutheran, Reformed, Presbyterian, Methodist, Brethren, United

Brethren and a few evangelicals and Church of Christ.

It is also worthy of note that their membership in each of these denominations is or has been represented by one or more of their number in the gospel ministry, or as honored officials of their respective congregations.

The records in this volume include 28 ministers of the gospel who themselves or their wives have represented the Flickinger family in the United States. The following list of their names indicates the family line and church they have represented.

*Ministers, Ministers' Wives**Johannes:*

- Rev. Daniel K. Flickinger, D. D.,  
U. B., Dayton, O., Bp. of Africa.
- Rev. Stephen L. Flickinger, D. D.,  
Refmd, Shepherdstown, W. Va.
- Rev. Norman H. Flickinger, M. E.,  
Dover, O.
- Rev. and Mrs. Geo. A. Funkhouser,  
D. D., U. B., Dayton, O.

*Andreas:*

- Rev. and Mrs. J. Stewart Hartman,  
Refmd, Cavetown, Md.
- Rev. Geo. Nevin Hartman, Refmd,  
Cavetown, Md.
- Rev. Ralph Ellis Hartman, Refmd,  
Cavetown, Md.

*Ulrich:* Rev. Clarence F. Westover, C.  
M. Alliance, McKeesport, Pa.

*Fred:* Rev. Carl D. Flickinger, Refmd,  
Louisville, Ky.

*Peter*: Rev. John A. Flickinger, Luth., Milton, Pa.  
 Rev. Blake S. Arnold, U. B., Cleveland, O.  
 Rev. Samuel C. Henderson, Breth., Clay City, Ind.  
 Rev. Alexander Bennett, U. B. Apostle of Oregon.  
 Mrs. Lula D. Schrock-Reichert, Luth., Elkhart, Ind.  
 Rev. Wm. H. Schrock, Luth., Elkhart, Ind.  
 Rev. Adolph E. Flickinger, M. E., Oxford, Mich.  
 Rev. Fremont M. Flickinger, M. E., Topeka, Kan.  
 Rev. Robert E. Flickinger, Pres., Rockwell City, Iowa.  
 Rev. and Mrs. Charles G. Lint, Bp., Breth., Meyersdale, Pa.  
 Rev. and Mrs. Daniel M. Fike, Breth., Los Angeles, Cal.  
 Rev. and Mrs. Jacob W. Peck, Breth., Meyersdale, Pa.  
 Rev. Charles J. Hooper, Breth., Topeka, Kan.  
 Rev. John Ellis Hooper, Breth., California.  
 Rev. Philip F. Eckerle, Breth., Lanark, Ill.  
 Rev. Wm. H. Rummel, Breth., Johnstown, Pa.  
 Rev. Arthur Le Roy Rummel, Breth., Johnstown, Pa.  
 Rev. Wilbur H. Snyder, Breth., Cherrystone, Va.  
 Rev. and Mrs. Eli F. Holmes, Breth., Smithville, O.

These 28 ministers have represented the several evangelical denominations as follows: Presbyterian and Christian Missionary Alliance, each, 1; Lutheran and Methodist, each, 3; United Brethren, 4; Reformed, 5; Brethren, 11.

Mrs. Lula D. Schrock, the one lady on the list, took the full theological course and is now superintendent of the Women's Missionary work of the Lutheran churches in Ohio, Indiana and Michigan. Two on the list, Rev. D. K. Flickinger of Ohio and Rev. Charles G.

Lint of Pennsylvania were chosen to serve as bishops in the Brethren and United Brethren churches; and Rev. R. E. Flickinger, during his long pastorate at Fonda, served as stated clerk and treasurer of the Presbytery of Fort Dodge, as recording clerk for the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church at St. Louis in 1900; and as Moderator of the Synod of Iowa in 1901.

Two families have to their credit two ministers; and two families are represented by three ministers, each.

After the marriage of Lulu Vandorston and William Schrock they pursued together the required college and seminary studies and at the same time received ordination as Lutheran ministers.

Rev. Fremont M. and Rev. Adolph Flickinger are brothers, sons of Jesse M. Flickinger.

Rev. Charles G. Lint, Rev. Daniel M. Fike and Rev. Jacob W. Peck married three sisters, Catherine, Eliza and Elizabeth, in the family of Samuel Flickinger of Somerset Co., Pa.

Ella M. Flickinger, wife of Rev. J. S. Hartman, is the mother of George and Ralph Hartman. They and their father are ministers of the Reformed church.

This voluntary co-operation with so many different denominations has been largely due to local influences, and the inherent desire to co-operate with those who were observing the Sabbath and maintaining public worship in the communities where they located when founding homes of their own. It suggests the strength and breadth of our common Christian faith.

The prophet Malachi expressed their sentiments when he said, "*Those that feared the Lord spake often one to another.*" After the advent of the world's Redeemer and his resurrection, "*the disciples were together with one accord in one place and they continued steadfastly in the Apostles doctrine and in breaking of bread.*"

The two social relations of peace and mutual helpfulness were promoted by this prompt and cordial union with local churches.

These are the terms of universal communion: "As far as in you lies, live peaceably with all men"; and, "As ye have opportunity, do good to all men."

The Communion of Saints is a communion of each with Christ, the great head of the church, by means of a common faith in the Bible as the Word of God. This common faith includes a belief that God through the gospel of his Son is calling on all the sons of men to become his believing children, that he may be "glorified in them."

Believers in Christ unite in affirming those things that are *essential to salvation*; but in regard to things not essential—*the forms, ceremonies and modes of worship*—they enjoy the freedom the Bible provides and discover considerable variety.

They have a *communion of life* and experience. They are passing through the same world, recognize the sinfulness that is in it, and realize that when they would do good, evil is present with them.

They have also a *communion of labor*. They are yokefellows one with another and laborers together with God. They have the same mind, think the same things, follow the same plan and rejoice over the same results. Their fellowship of labor reaches its highest joy in seeking the salvation of men. They are thrilled alike by the *great commission*: "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature."

All have great need to be thankful, that we dwell in peace and safety in the greatest and most prosperous republic the world has ever known.

#### *Other Leading Professional Men*

The following lists contain the names of others who attained a commendable degree of efficiency as lawyers, doctors, educators and legislators.

#### *Attorneys*

Albert T. Flickinger, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Isaac N. Flickinger, Council Bluffs, Iowa

Junius R. Flickinger, New Bloomfield, Pa.

Ray P. Sherwood, York, Pa.

Karl F. Flickinger, Toledo, O.

Jeremiah Lyons, circuit judge, Mifflintown, Pa.

Wm. L. Hoopes, Mifflintown, Pa.

Dorrance N. Greer, Minneapolis, Minn.

#### *Doctors*

Dr. Edward Bennett, Monroe, Ore.

Dr. George Flickinger, Somerset Co., Pa.

Dr. B. F. Long, Mifflin, Pa.

Dr. Benj. H. Long, Gray, Pa.

Dr. William H. Flickinger, Pearl City, Ill.

Dr. John Statler Flickinger, Fannettsburg, Pa.

#### *Captains of Industry*

Jos. H. Flickinger, San Jose, Cal.

Smith M. Flickinger, Buffalo, N. Y.

Harvey S. Firestone, Akron, Ohio.

#### *Prominent Educators*

Pres. Junius R. Flickinger, Sc. D., Supt. Edinboro & Central Nor. Schools, Pa.

Prof. Roy C. Flickinger, Ph. D., Dean M. E. Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. University of Iowa 1925.

Prof. Alvin J. B. Longsdorf, A. M., Supt. North Baltimore, O.

Prof. Henry W. Flickinger, noted Penman, Philadelphia, Pa.

Prof. Wm. H. Burd, Altoona, Pa.

Supt. Allen J. Greer, Clay City, Minn.

Supt. Emily Flickinger-White, Los Angeles, Cal.

Supt. Charles Austin Flickinger; Akron, O.

Adam J. Greer, editor, Altoona, Pa.

Prof. W. W. Fuller, Mt. Union, Pa.

#### *Legislators*

Andrew Flickinger, 1828-1830, York Co., Pa.

Junius R. Flickinger, Esq., 1887-88,  
Perry Co., Pa.

William B. Flickinger, 1889-90, Erie,  
Pa.

Junius R. Flickinger, Esq., 1891-92,  
Pueblo, Col.

Carl A. Flickinger, 1891-92, Toledo,  
Ohio.

Allen J. Greer, rep. 4; senator 6 yrs,  
Clay Co., Minn.

Others, too numerous to mention,  
have achieved a high degree of success  
as farmers, merchants, inventors, news-  
paper men and manufacturers.

*Origins Different, Aim is One.*—  
These ministers, educators and other  
leaders represent the leading Protest-  
ant denominations in America. Most  
of these, like our ancestors, are also im-  
portations or historic reproductions of  
evangelical churches formed in differ-  
ent countries and nationalities of  
Europe, with the spread of gospel light,  
during the period of the Reformation.  
Their origin is not hidden in mystery.

In most instances, like the Lutheran  
and Reformed, Methodist, Dunkard and  
United Brethren, their origin repre-  
sented an exodus, that was a conscien-  
tious protest against false doctrines and  
corrupt practices, prevailing among  
clergy and people; like the exodus of  
Israel from the idolatry and oppression  
in Egypt.

United to Christ their common Head,  
by a true and living faith, they are  
members of his body. Accepting the  
Bible as the expression of their common  
faith, they unite in singing "One Lord,  
one faith, one baptism," as they vie  
with each other in the moral and spir-  
itual conquest of the world.

These various denominations at the  
present time may be likened to the sev-  
eral units of a great army—infantry,  
cavalry, artillery, battleship and trans-  
port, quartermaster and commissary.  
All are useful in reaching all classes in  
the evangelistic conquest of the world.

These lists of true hearted men and  
women, who have exerted a wide and

beneficent influence for "God and home  
and native land," in high positions of  
usefulness, are very significant and  
suggestive. They illustrate the value  
of the German Protestants in the early  
settlement of America.

While the soldiers, legislators, law-  
yers, doctors and educators illustrate  
their patriotic, civil and social value,  
the long list of ministers indicates the  
reappearance in America of the evan-  
gelistic spirit of the followers of the  
great reformers, who in Germany and  
Switzerland had battled against great  
odds for civil and religious liberty.  
They also suggest a favorable compari-  
son with other early settlers whose con-  
tribution to the greatness of America  
during its formative period has been  
made more familiar.

*Liberty Loving Germans.*—Great  
credit is due the liberty loving Ger-  
mans who settled in eastern Pennsyl-  
vania during the Colonial and Revolu-  
tionary period for what they and their  
descendants have done to promote the  
best interests of this country. With-  
out their immigration at that historic  
and formative period the country's  
moral and spiritual interests as well as  
material development would have been  
greatly retarded.

Their children at home and in school  
were taught the Bible and the sacred-  
ness of the Sabbath, as the Lord's Day,  
and the church as his sanctuary. Con-  
verting the forests into fertile fields,  
building churches and maintaining sub-  
scription schools in every community,  
they co-operated heartily with the best  
patriots, in developing a good citizen-  
ship and a prosperous commonwealth.  
Owing to their previous lack of organ-  
ization and their migration as individ-  
uals and families their arrival and ster-  
ling value as citizens have never been  
so publicly stressed by great anniver-  
saries, as the virtues of the Pilgrims  
and Puritans of New England, who ar-  
rived before them.



### *Evangelical Churches*

The evangelical churches offer a *satisfying Fellowship*. They meet the moral and spiritual needs of the community. Unlike fraternal organizations, which of necessity are exclusive, it is inclusive. The church prepares for time and eternity. It embraces the family. Its moral influence is the need of the hour in our national and international life.

The church further offers a *challenging field for service*. Herbert Hoover was a master in organizing the relief campaign for the central empires of Europe at the time of the world war. It was as fine a piece of work of that nature as has ever been done. Our *Red Cross* and *Near East Relief* are movements that call for our sympathetic response. But none of these can compare with the field of service the church in its organized capacity offers today. Through its missionary boards and agencies, one can reach all parts of the world. One can have a share in building a hospital in Alaska, or conducting a school in China. These world wide activities, otherwise impossible, are now possible through the organized system and machinery of the church.

### *American Lutherans*

It is the glory of the Lutherans in the United States, that their ministry and membership have been resistant to the unbelief known as Modernism and destructive criticism of the Bible, that has been moving like an epidemic across our land. Much of this unbelief is the harvest of seeds, sown in German universities a couple of generations ago, in the name of Higher Criticism.

One of their prominent ministers, returning recently from a visit to Germany, referred to that country, as *our sick mother*. The story of his observations was a sad one. The great church of the Reformation had so generally abandoned the doctrines of the Reformation that, having no definite message for the people, the latter were neglect-

ing the churches. Everywhere he went he found the pews empty, families indifferent, the public unbelieving, and thousands in actual hostility to all that the church stands for in her decadent state. The fact that higher criticism of the Bible, under the guise of Modernism, has taken the Bible of Luther from the entire Protestant section of Germany, and left her people a prey to agnostic and atheistic philosophy, has seemed a sufficient reason, in the minds of American Lutherans, to close the door against it as Modernism seeks to enter their church in this country. Their formula of resistance runs as follows: "If modernism demoralized Germany when once in power there, modernism will demoralize America, if once in power here."

*Music Restored to Sacred Uses.*—Luther found the beautiful ornament of music, as much of it is at this day, sadly diverted to profane and worldly uses. He endeavored to restore it, like the beauty that appeals to the eye everywhere in nature, to its original purpose, the worship of God. This was accomplished, by employing his own and the best musical talent of his day, to set appropriate music to the life-giving word of God, and by having all the worshippers join heartily in the chant or sacred choral.

Luther thus recognized the power of vocal music to move men and restored to the people the use of "psalms, hymns and spiritual songs" in public worship, as in the days of the Apostles, but which for centuries previous had been suppressed or limited to choirs as in the Roman church. These sacred chorals, rendered by the people, exerted a powerful influence in awakening and sustaining their enthusiasm for the open Bible, freedom in public worship and the free proclamation of the gospel.

The 46th Psalm was Luther's favorite one for comfort.

"God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. \* \* \*

The Lord of hosts is with us; the God of Jacob is our refuge. Therefore will not we fear, though the earth be removed."

Multitudes in his day and during the intervening centuries have been thrilled to loyalty in service, by his splendid music set to his own poetic version of this notable psalm.

"A mighty fortress is our God  
A bulwark never failing.

\* \* \* \* \*

We will not fear, for God hath willed,  
Through us the triumph of his truth."

When the beautiful ornament of music is thus rightly used, it promotes the glory of God and the spiritual comfort of his faithful followers.

*The Huguenots, Protestants of France*

After the deceitful surprise and terrible massacre of the Protestants, at Paris and elsewhere in France on the anniversary of Saint Bartholomew, Aug. 24, 1572, many that escaped fled for refuge to the Palatinate in Germany, and other neighboring countries including Spain and Switzerland. As the years passed special events caused emigration of a considerable number at the same time.

In 1615 a considerable number of French Protestants fled for refuge to Holland. They were from the southwestern part of France and had previously fled for refuge to Catholic Spain. Philip II, king of Spain, oppressed and persecuted them there, because, having the open Bible, they advocated the religious ideas of the Reformation. In Holland they occupied the low countries of the Netherlands, were called "Walloons," or Huguenots, and were then under the protection of the Prince of Orange, a champion of civil liberty in the little early Dutch Republic.

The marvel of this providential haven of safety in Holland is recognized, when it is recalled that during the last six years of the reign of the dreaded Duke of Alva, 1572-1578, the period of

the St. Bartholomew massacre in France, 18,000 evangelical Christians were put to death by his executioners in the Netherlands. Then, through the rise of the Prince of Orange, Holland, Belgium and other parts of the Netherlands, became a refuge for those, who, espousing the cause of the reformers, Luther and Calvin, were banished as undesirable residents of neighboring countries, then under the baneful influence of Romanism.

Their enemies reproachfully called these evangelical Christians, who were persecuted and banished as undesirable residents of Roman Catholic countries, during their early struggles for civil and religious liberty, Huguenots in France, Walloons in Holland, Palatines in Bavaria, Germany, and Puritans in England and some other places.

These Walloons preceded the arrival of the English Pilgrims in Holland, and in 1624, four years after their emigration to Plymouth, followed them to America, under the leadership of Jesse de Forest.

This colony landed on Manhattan Island. While a few remained there and founded the city of New York, most of them, passing up the Hudson, settled at Albany and in the valley of the Mohawk river. Indian raids compelled many of the latter to seek the protection of the frontier forts along the Susquehanna in Pennsylvania.

These historic incidents led to the observance of the 300th anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims in 1920, and of the arrival of the Walloons in 1924. Both events were commemorated by the minting of coins and the printing of postage stamps. Many eloquent tributes were rendered attesting the high character of the Pilgrims and Walloons as citizens and patriots and the splendid moral impress of both in the formative period of this great nation.

These events relating to the Pilgrims

and Walloons have been noted to emphasize the lack of any national anniversary of the arrival of the Palatines, the sturdy Protestant Germans—including our worthy ancestors—who, at the instance of William Penn and in English vessels, were conveyed by the ship-load from Rotterdam in Holland to Philadelphia during the century preceding the Revolution; and who, locating in Chester, Bucks, Berks and other eastern counties soon spread over Perry, Juniata, Cumberland and other counties in the central and southern part of Pennsylvania. Both William Penn and these German Protestants were Puritans in their religious beliefs, and second to none in their thrift, industry and patriotism.

The good influence of the Palatines and Huguenots, the German and French Protestants in America, has far outweighed their numbers. They were home-builders who, like the Pilgrims, were sturdy advocates of truth and right. They and their descendants have performed an honorable part in promoting those interests of church and state, that have made our nation great.

*Puritans.*—Macaulay, the historian, in his account of the men who established our American Independence, accords this worthy tribute to the Puritans.

The Puritans were men, whose minds had derived a peculiar character, from the daily contemplation of superior beings and eternal interests. They habitually ascribed every event to the will of the Great Being, for whose power nothing was too vast, for whose inspection nothing was too minute. To know, serve and enjoy him was with them the great end of existence. They recognized no title of superiority but his favor; and, confident of that favor, they despised all the dignities of the world. If they were unacquainted with the works of poets and philosophers, they were quite familiar with the oracles of God. Their palaces were houses, not made with hands; their diadems, crowns of glory, that should never fade away. On the rich and elegant, on nobles and priests, they looked down with contempt; for they esteemed themselves rich in a more precious treasure, and eloquent in a more sublime language.

They esteemed themselves nobles, by right of an earlier creation; and priests, by the imposition of a mightier hand."

There was much in the *Spirit of the Puritan*, that was worthy of high admiration. "No race of men ever attained such complete self-mastery as the Puritan. The absorbing passion of their whole moral nature was self-mastery in thought, speech and act. If they practiced austerities, it was that they might be delivered from the frivolous impulsiveness, exhibited in conduct so generally in this age. Today Puritanism is subjected to a low type of buffoonery, which will not cease its jests, until the safeguards of moral restraint are removed. A coarse world cares little for the moral grandeur of the Puritan. Yet the things for which the Puritan stood, are still the tremendous positives of religion and morality, among all who fear God and reverence truth. If the Puritans possessed qualities, which now appear negative in the estimation of liberal thinkers, these were more than balanced by their dynamic affirmatives.

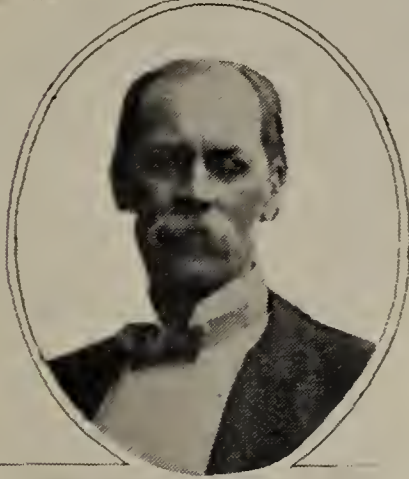
Think of their observance of the Sabbath, their devotion to the family altar, the fervor of their religious zeal, their hatred of the corruption, that is in the world through lust, their allegiance to duty, their rigid adherence to the moral law, and their perpetual recognition of Jehovah as the sovereign ruler of the universe. It does not require a penetrating eye to see how some have turned their eyes, with a scornful contempt, on the pillars of national stability, which have supported this nation since the Pilgrims, Puritans and German Protestants settled in America.

*Pilgrims and Puritans Caricatured.*—Some writers and speakers think it large to deride the upright character of the Pilgrims, who arrived in the *Mayflower*, and to caricature the plain customs and social status of the Puritans and German Protestants, who followed them.

F.—PETER, HENRY, PETER



WM. HAROLD FLICKINGER  
son WILLIAM.



WILLIAM FLICKINGER  
NEWPORT, PA. 1839-1904.



MARION L. FLICKINGER  
daughter WILLIAM.



MRS. WILLIAM FLICKINGER  
NEWPORT, PA.



RALPH H. FLICKINGER  
GLENOLDEN, PA.  
son HENRY W.



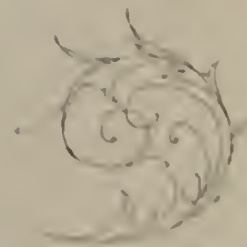
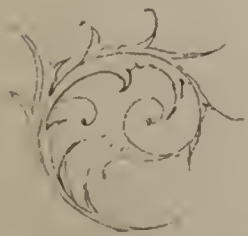
REED.

RUTH.

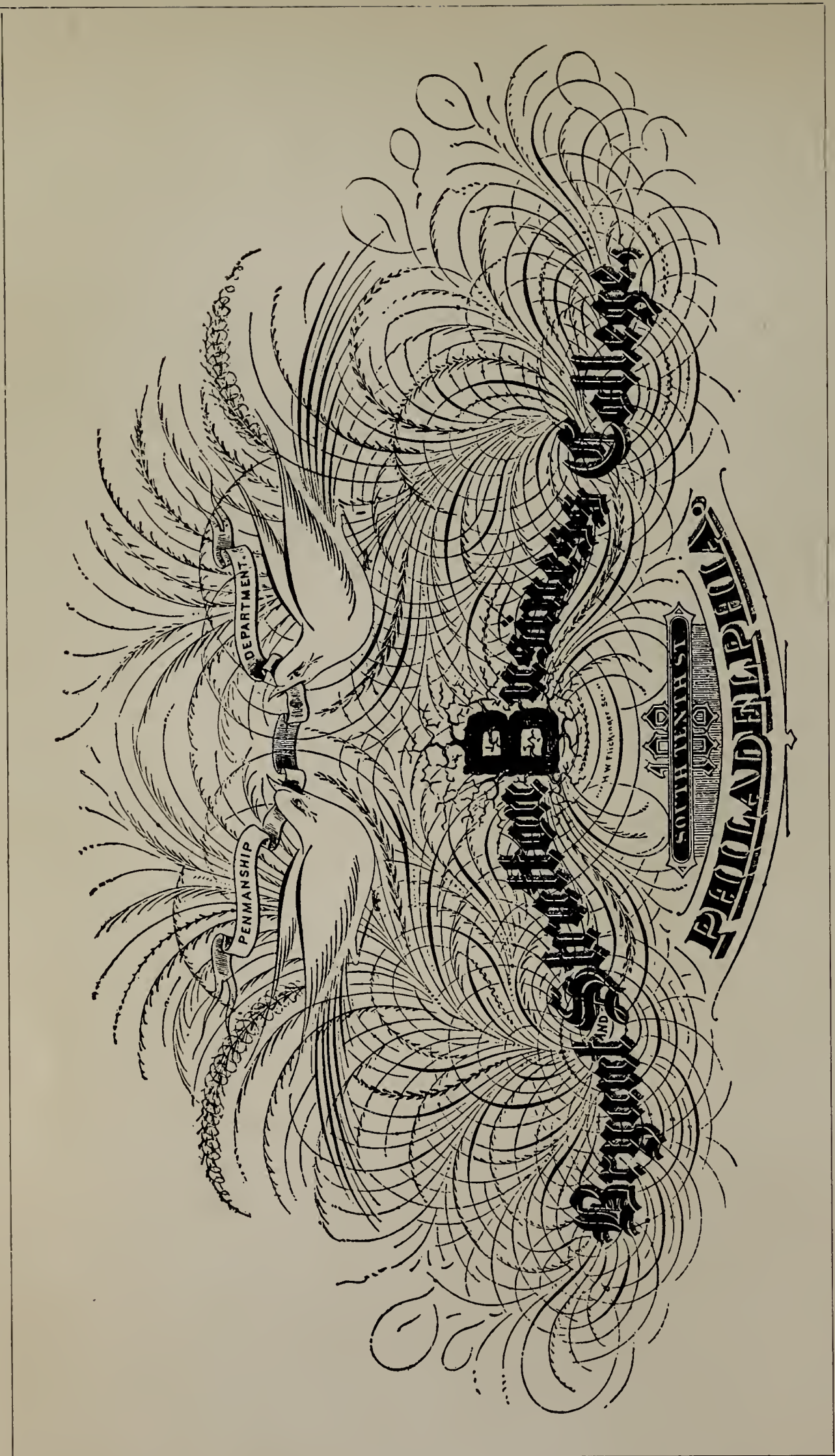
MRS. R. H. FLICKINGER & CHILDREN



MRS. R. H. FLICKINGER  
( SYLVIA V. GILBERT )  
GLENOLDEN, PA.



WILLIAM AND HENRY W. FLICKINGER GROUP. PERRY CO., PA.



BRYANT AND STRATTON BUSINESS COLLEGE DESIGN, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

THE QUANTITY OF HIGH GRADE PEN WORK PROF. H. W. FLICKINGER HAS EXECUTED SEEMS INCREDIBLE. AND IT SEEMS THAT NO MATTER WHETHER HE RECEIVED NOTHING OR \$1,000.00 FOR A PIECE OF WORK HE ALWAYS DID HIS BEST. PAINSTAKING PERFECTION, REGARDLESS OF PRICE, IS A FLICKINGER CHARACTERISTIC. THIS DESIGN OF FLOURISHING AND LETTERING MAKES A STRONG APPEAL TO THE IMAGINATION OF PENMANSHIP STUDENTS.

The stubborn fact however remains, that a body of men able and willing to form and adopt such a covenant, as the exiled Pilgrims signed, before they landed upon a barbarous shore in the chill of winter—a covenant that no colonists of Florida, Virginia or even New York ever conceived, or desired—gives them a distinction and honor, that no sneering or unbelieving writer or historian can destroy.

*Blue Laws.*—The foes of our Christian Sabbath in America, in order to develop a prejudice against it, and effect the repeal of the civil laws for its protection, occasionally repeat in the public press, the so-called “Blue Laws” of Connecticut, attributed to the Puritans.

These Blue Laws were never enacted by any colony, according to The News of Newburyport, Mass. They originated in the perverted mind of a Tory, and were published with evil intent in England.

A Tory minister of the English church in Hartford and Hebron, Conn., by the name of Samuel A. Peters, was forced to leave the country soon after the outbreak of the Revolutionary war. Chagrined over the fact, that he had been unceremoniously deported as a traitor, he prepared and published in England a General History of Connecticut. In it he gave currency to a code of ridiculous laws, which were supposed to exist in the Puritan colony of New Haven. According to one of these, it was unlawful for a husband in that colony to kiss his wife on the Sabbath. Others were equally ridiculous.

Many years later these Blue Laws, invented by this Tory, were published by an American publisher; and these malicious stories began to gain credence among those, who knew not their traitorous origin. It is well to know, that these Blue Laws were invented by a spiteful enemy of the Puritans, and of the new nation of the United States.

*Holy Catholic Church.*—The Holy

Catholic church is a name that appears in the Apostles Creed, which for centuries has been confessed in all branches of the Christian church. The word “Catholic” signifies universal or general. The word “Holy” distinguishes it from the Roman, Greek or other branches of the visible church.

The *Holy Catholic* church is an invisible spiritual body, and includes all who have been “born again”, or united to Christ by a true and living faith.

They have a common body of truth in the Bible, which reveals the person and work of Jesus of Nazareth, as the world’s Saviour and Redeemer. Christ and his gospel form a common bond of union. Their relation to each other is that of Brethren. Our Lord says, “Ye are Brethren.” When the plan of the Great Shepherd is completed, there will be but one flock and one fold.

*Romanism.*—Nothing would give greater pleasure than to work and fellowship with Romanists, if their officials would act on the principles of the New Testament—the Golden Rule—instead of following the counsel of the English cardinal, who in recent years declared the aim of Rome was, “to root out Protestantism and keep the Bible from the people.”

What Romanism will do, when in a majority, may be seen in Spain, Mexico and the states of Central and South America. At Farley, in Dubuque county, Iowa, the public school building was lost by fire in 1921. The Romanists, who were in the majority, refused in repeated elections, to let the town provide the funds to erect a new public school building.

In a recent issue of the Methodist Protestant there appeared this statement: “It is the conviction of many American citizens, that as long as the church of Rome claims to be a temporal kingdom with its headquarters in Italy, her subjects may well be regarded as ineligible to hold office in another

sovereign state. It is un-American to select public officials from those who

are subjects or owe allegiance to a foreign Ruler."

## VIII

### PIONEER REFORMERS

"Arise! Shine! For thy light is come."

"I am the light of the World."—Jesus

"The entrance of thy Word giveth light."—David.



AS THE ingathering of the records of the different Flickingers, who emigrated from Europe to America, progressed, very impressive to the author was the discovery that they and their descendants were loyal and ardent followers of the pioneer Reformers—the early leaders in the great Reformation in Europe during the 16th century.

This religious characteristic was first observed among the very numerous descendants of Peter Flickinger, who arrived in 1753, and located in Berks county, Pa. Then among the descendants of the other three, Johannes, Andreas and Ulrich, who also arrived during the colonial period.

This fact seemed all the more surprising when the records of the later arrivals—the dozen that came during the 19th century—had been obtained. All alike were found to be adherents of Protestant churches. Those that came from Germany were followers of Luther and Melancthon; from Switzerland followers of Ulrich Zwingli, and Calvin; while those from France were Calvinists or Huguenots.

It has seemed eminently appropriate to stress this fact, by the insertion of the portraits of these heroic reformers, and by the following notes in regard to their leadership; its cost in martyrdoms, and great value to posterity and the liberty-loving nations of the world.

The list begins with the early English

translators of the Bible, and ends with the founders of the Methodist and United Brethren churches in America. Wyclif, Tyndale, Huss, Luther, Melancthon, Zwingli, Calvin, Knox, Wesley, Asbury, Whitefield and Otterbein. This is an inspiring list, worthy the special study of every youth.

1. *John Wyclif*, 1335-1384; at Oxford university, England, gained access to the Latin Bible of Jerome, which the people and even many of the priests could not read; for the period was one, in which the whole world was filled and overwhelmed with the darkness of ignorance and error.

It was the period of the "dark ages"—dark on account of the ignorance and corruption of the representatives of the church at Rome, which under the degenerating influence of an ambitious pagan world power, had buried the Bible under a bushel and lost its power of intelligent spiritual leadership.

Wyclif, in 1380, after fifteen years of painstaking labor, completed the translation of the Latin Bible in Anglo-Saxon. He began with the New Testament and published it first. This publication of the New Testament in Anglo-Saxon—the language of the people—alarmed the papacy and made him an object of suspicion and persecution.

Wyclif preached the gospel to the poor and undertook to put the people in permanent possession of the Word of God; when the current maxim was, that the reading of the Bible was injurious

to the laity, and therefore the pope and priests forbade it. He thus became the Morning Star of the Reformation. The synod at Rome forbade the reading and commanded that his books—the New Testament and Bible—be openly burned. He escaped the martyrdom that was thus decreed by living in exile and concealment. He died in 1384.

So intense was the feeling of the papacy against the people reading the Bible, that the council held in Constance, Switzerland, in 1414-1415, 30 years after his death, after declaring John Wyclif, a "notorious and obstinate heretic" decreed that, "the body and bones of the said John Wyclif, if it might be discerned from others, should be taken out of the ground and thrown away, far from the burial of any church;" thinking thereby utterly to extinguish and abolish the name and doctrines of Wyclif forever.

John Wyclif, eminent for his intellectual attainments and devout Christian character, was a pioneer champion of the people, in their first demands for liberty and justice. In giving the English their first translation of the Bible, he was in advance of his age and proved himself a trusted leader in church and state.

The Bible doctrines of Wyclif, proceeding from Oxford, spread over the countries of Europe, and secured some adherents in Bavaria, Swabia, Franconia and Prussia. In Bohemia, the very bosom of discord and war, there ultimately developed a peaceful Christian community, which resembled the primitive Christian church, and bore lively testimony to the great principles of the evangelical churches: That *Christ* himself, and not Peter or his successor, is the rock on which the church is built.

Daniel Webster, in 1849, in referring to his splendid career and lasting good influence, remarked, "The bones of poor John Wyclif were dug out of his grave 30 years after his death, burned

for his heresy, and his ashes were thrown upon the river Avon." A poet of that day wrote:

"The Avon to the Severn runs,  
The Severn to the sea;  
And Wyclif's dust shall spread abroad  
Wide as the waters be."

That poem was prophetic of the good and lasting influence of John Wyclif. It shows how God uses the wrath of man to praise him. The ancient voice of that bold teacher, sanctified by truth, shall continue to spread throughout the world. His followers in England were called Lollards.

2. *William Tyndale*, 1484-1536, was educated as a linguist and teacher at the universities of Oxford and Cambridge, England. As a teacher he soon observed how difficult it was to establish the lay people in any Bible truth, unless the Scriptures were plainly laid before their eyes. A dispute with Cardinal Wolsey, that revealed the latter's ignorance of the Bible, led him to remark, "*If God spare my life, ere many years, I will cause a boy that driveth a plow shall know more of the Scriptures, than thou doest.*"

Soon after the ban and burning of Wyclif's Bible, he began the translation of the New Testament from the Greek in which it was originally written. On applying to the Bishop of London for aid in his translation of the Bible, he found there was no room in his palace to translate the New Testament; and also no place in all England. He passed to Cologne in France, but when the printing was begun, he was denounced by the authorities and fled with the printed sheets to Worms in Bavaria, Germany. There, aided by some English merchants, he completed the printing and binding of an edition of 3,000 copies, in October, 1525. This was an heroic achievement, that was accomplished in the face of a very determined opposition.

In publishing this first New Testament in English, of which only one



complete copy is now known to exist, Tyndale performed a work that places his name among the immortals. So little was the true value of his good and great work understood, it served as a pretext for his arrest when he returned to England with his books.

After translating the first five books of the Old Testament, he was imprisoned, and condemned as a heretic. At the time of his martyrdom in 1536, when tied to the stake, his last utterance was the prayer for his enemies: "*Lord, open the King of England's Eyes.*"

Tyndale by publishing his English New Testament accomplished a work for the betterment of the world for which the grateful recipients are still profoundly thankful and in 1925 are celebrating its 400th anniversary. Dr. Westcott, a learned Bible scholar, referring to his work, observed, "To William Tyndale it has been allowed, more than to any other man to give a characteristic shape to the English Bible."

Later editions of the English New Testament have the stamp of Tyndale upon them. To the familiar forms of expression of the English New Testament he contributed not only more than any other man, but more than all others combined. The martyr's crown was his immediate reward for his patient and persevering work on that blessed book.

No fire, set by bishop or priest, was so warm or so powerful, as that which Tyndale's translation had kindled in the hearts of thousands of his fellow countrymen. As the words of Christ were read by Englishmen in their mother tongue, their hearts began to burn with a passion for God, that neither time nor fear has been able to quench.

3. *John Huss*, 1373-1415, was the Morning Star of the Reformation in Bohemia. The queen of Richard II of England was from Bohemia and in all probability one or more copies of Wyc-

lif's Testament were carried to Bohemia. John Huss of Prague became one of his ardent followers. He eagerly accepted the Scriptures, read and preached them to the people. He gave the bread and wine of communion to the people, according to the command of Christ in the New Testament, but which had been forbidden by a previous council, held at Constance in Switzerland.

*Huss and his converts* in Bohemia were, accordingly, condemned by Pope John XXIII; and in 1414 were summoned by him, to appear before another council of the clergy at Constance, that was presided over by the German emperor, Sigismund. Huss was charged with teaching errors found in Wyclif's book, the New Testament. Accompanied by Jerome and a couple of other friends, Huss journeyed from Prague to Constance, and arrived there in November. He was soon imprisoned and held there, until the date of his final condemnation, and martyrdom at the stake, with Jerome, July 6, 1415.

John Huss at Constance was not accorded the formality of a trial, the privilege of defense, or even the names of his accusers. Inhuman cruelties as when Christ was crucified, were inflicted upon him by his executioners.

When the reading of his sentence was ended by a bishop, duly appointed, he knelt and prayed, "Lord forgive mine enemies, by whom thou knowest that I am falsely accused; forgive them for thy great mercy's sake."

When divested of his priestly vestures, the bishop exhorted him to change his mind and save his life; he replied, "I will never do it; I will not commit that kind of offence."

When they had removed his scalp and mockingly placed on his bleeding head a large ugly crown with the title, "*Arch-Heretic*," he meekly said, "My Lord Jesus for my sake did wear a crown of thorns; Why should I not then, for his sake again, wear this light crown, be it ever so shameful!"

## Pioneer Reformers

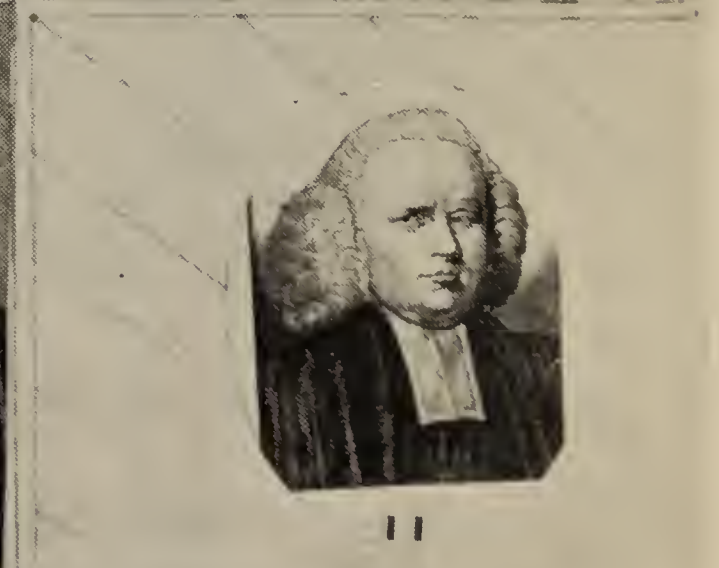
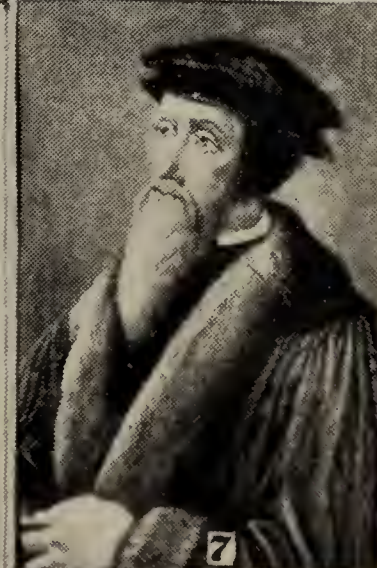
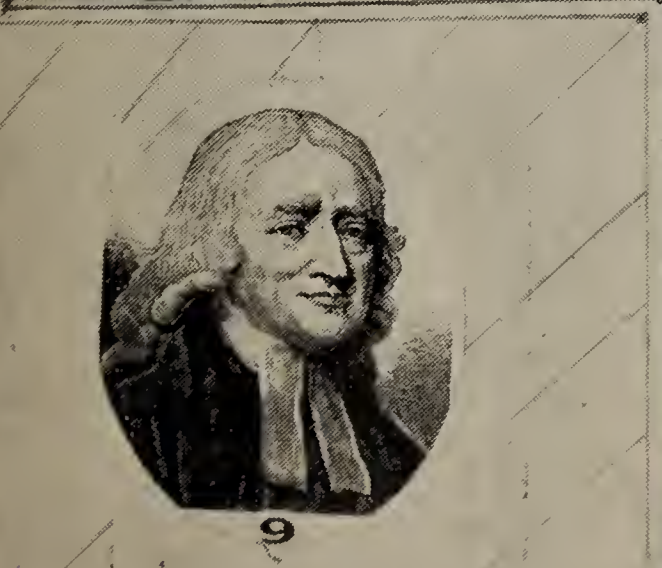
and thus prepare the way for

1. JOHN WYCLIF, 1325-1384; Oxford, translates Latin Bible into Anglo Saxon, exiled, bones exhumed, burned and ashes strewn upon the river Avon.
2. WILLIAM TYNDALE, 1484-1536; Bible translator, England; condemned, strangled by hangman, burned, "Lord open the King of England's eyes."
3. JOHN HUSS, 1273-1415; Proclaims open Bible to Bohemians, gives cup of communion to the laity; condemned; burned.
4. MARTIN LUTHER, 1483-1546; German Bible translator; condemned at Worms 1526; Founder of Lutheran church.
5. PHILIP MELANCTHON, 1497-1560, Scholar, Reformer Saxony, Luther's helper.
6. ULRICH ZWINGLI, 1484-1531; Noted Swiss Reformer, proclaims open Bible; Martyr, Zurich.



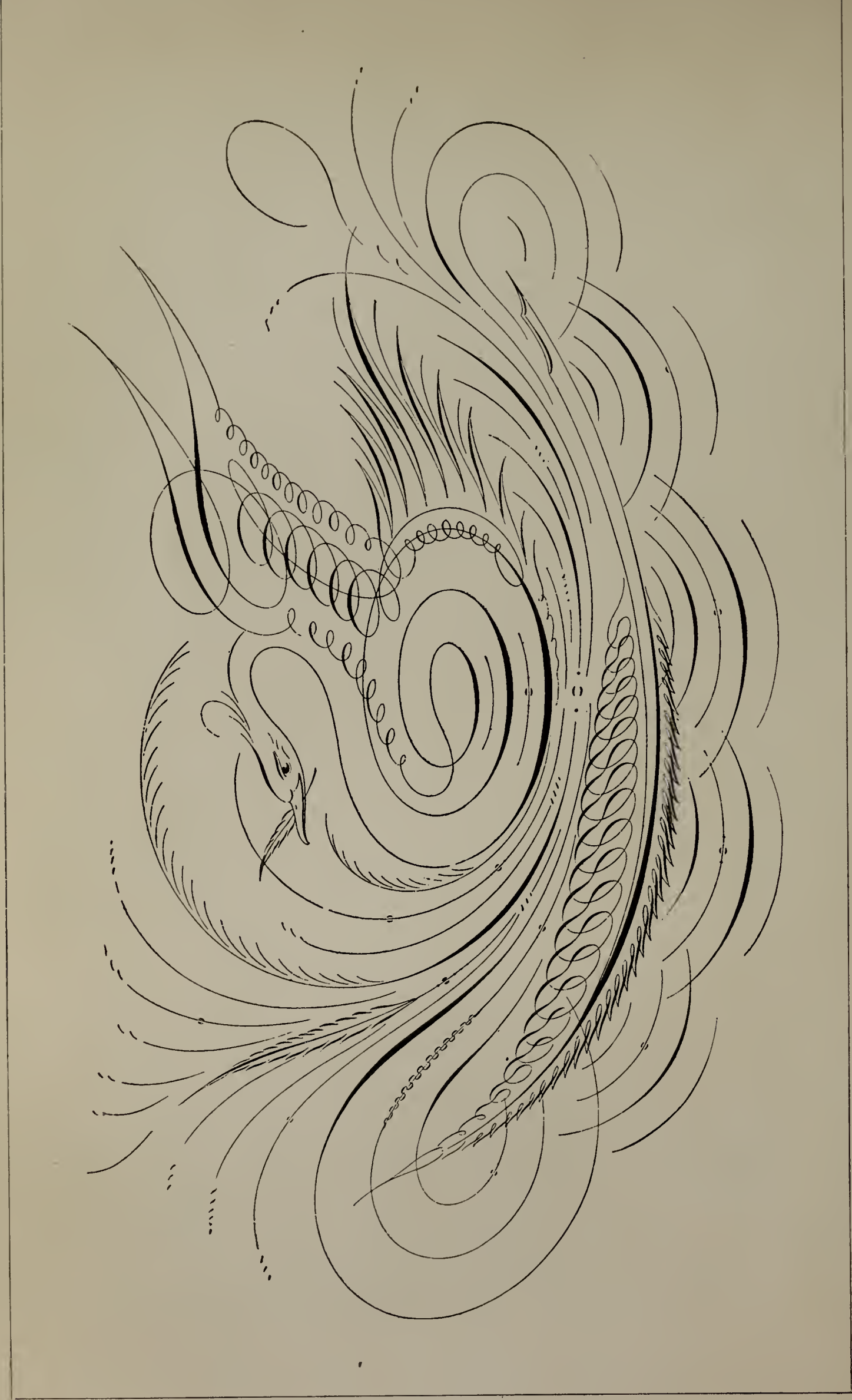
## Give the Bible to the People Civil and Religious Liberty.

7. JOHN CALVIN, 1509-1564, Advocates open Bible, exiled from France; Heads University at Geneva; Theologian, Advocate of civil and religious liberty.
8. JOHN KNOX, 1504-1572; Exiled from Scotland; Geneva, Returns: "Give me Scotland for liberty or I die." makes Scotland a land of world leaders.
9. JOHN WESLEY, 1703-1791; Great Revivalist in England and America "The world is my Parish." Founder of Methodism. Is assisted by Charles Wesley, author of Hymns
10. FRANCIS ASBURY, 1745-1818. In 1771 sent from England to New York. First Bishop of M. E. Church in America, 1772-1818.
11. GEORGE WHITEFIELD, 1714-1770. Eloquent Calvinistic Revivalist. Made thirteen voyages from England to the American Colonies.
12. WILLIAM P. OTTERBEIN, 1726-1813. In 1752 as a German Reformed minister migrated from Germany to Lancaster, Pa., and in 1774 to Baltimore. First Bishop of the United Brethren church in America, 1806-1813.



Portraits, 1 to 8 are from D'Aubigne, 9 to 11 from Methodism, 12, History of United Brethren.

The CROSS symbolizes CHRIST CRUCIFIED, "I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto me," reveals the secret of its attractive power



A SKILLFUL FLOURISH BY PROF. H. W. FLICKINGER  
FROM THE NEW SPENCERIAN COMPENDIUM OF PENMANSHIP

When the bishop said, "Now we commit thy soul to the devil," looking upward he said, "*Lord Jesus unto thee do I commend my spirit which thou hast redeemed.*"

When those that bound him to the stake derisively referred to his name which signifies "goose," it is said he uttered this prophecy: "*You are now roasting the goose, but in a hundred years you will raise up the swan, whom you shall not roast nor scorch. Him men will hear sing; him, God willing, they will let live, even as they ought.*"

The ashes of John Huss, after his cruel martyrdom, were cast into the river Rhone, to obliterate every trace of his memory. But a century later there were unveiled in Prague three medallions, to commemorate the relation of Wyclif and Huss to the Reformation. The first represents Wyclif striking sparks from a stone, the New Testament. Below, Huss is kindling a fire from the sparks. In the third, Luther is holding aloft the flaming torch.

4. *Martin Luther*, 1483-1546, the great German Reformer, was a monk of Saxony, who while serving as a priest of the church at Wittemburg, was converted by the private study of the Bible.

Luther found the Bible in Latin, chained to its desk in the church, which to him seemed like hiding the Word of God under a bushel. Such was his interest in its study, and its influence upon his ideas of truth and duty, he was led to make a list of what seemed to him, manifest errors in the claims and practices of the Roman church and its officials.

At the age of 34, in 1517, he prepared a written protest, that specified 95 of these errors (theses), and nailed the paper upon the door of the church at Wittemburg. That public protest led to his summons to the diet at Augsburg, Germany, the next year. His 95 theses were burned and he was charged

with heresy. When pressed to retract he replied:

*"I will not retract the faith, which made me become a Christian. Better be hunted, cursed, burned and put to death."*

In 1520 the pope issued the Bull excommunicating Luther and Carlstadt in Germany.

Luther met this incident by expressing his sentiments more boldly. "I have desired and do desire one thing only—a reformation of the church agreeably to Holy Scripture. The Word of God cannot be bound, it must reappear in all its lustre. The pope is no judge in things pertaining to the Word of God. Every Christian must see and understand for himself, how he ought to live and die."

In 1521 Luther was summoned to the diet at Worms in Bavaria. It was here in the presence of many of the world's highest potentates, that the courage of Luther was put to the supreme test. When pressed to retract in this august assembly, with upturned face and hand, he firmly answered:

*"I neither can nor will retract anything; for it is not safe for a Christian to speak against his conscience. Here I am! I cannot do otherwise. God help me. Amen."*

This battle, fought at Worms, made it one of the greatest and most glorious events in the history of the world. The news of it was re-echoed far and wide, and many were encouraged to read the living Word of God. The Word of God from that day became the slogan of the friends of truth and light.

*German Bible.*—Luther, perceiving the urgent need of his countrymen to have the Bible in their own language, undertook, in their behalf, to translate it into the German. He did this in his spare moments, while he continued to perform his official duties; and on the principle, of "one verse a day." He completed and published the New Tes-

tament in 1522, and the Old Testament a few years later.

This German Bible of Luther has the merit, of having been translated from the original Hebrew of the Old Testament and the Greek of the New. The work was not a dull grind, as is translation with many students—but a real romance, that commanded his best gifts and to which he was impelled, by the thought of the great good that would thereby be accomplished.

It was a source of great delight to him, to learn the exact shade of meaning of the original, and express it in the good, idiomatic language of his native country. So thoroughly did he do this work of translation, that the German Bible of Luther is still the marvel of linguists and the inspiration of intelligent readers.

*Lutherans.*—“Luther was the first to declare the great principles of humanity and religious liberty. He was the “Apostle of the German Nation,” and organizer of the Lutheran church. He reinstated singing in the services of the church, and, like the psalmist, composed thrilling gospel songs for that use. The immediate popularity, which the early Protestant hymns attained, was remarkable. They were sung not only in the churches, but in the homes and work shops, in the fields and on the streets—they were upon the lips of every one.

Luther, whose equal had not been known in Christendom since the days of Paul, was a chosen instrument of God for the promotion of his kingdom, and its extension in America. He was the chief combatant and champion against the powers of darkness, that ruled both church and state in Germany and the neighboring countries. He was the restorer of the gospel plan of salvation; pardon and justification by faith. He abhorred the sale of indulgences. “By grace are ye saved through faith.” Even faith is the gift of God.

Luther possessed a happy and win-

ning personality, an alert mind and the power of concentration. He prized the Bible, was familiar with it and made it the basis of his pulpit instruction and appeals. He seized the great texts and facts of the Scriptures to illustrate his discourses. His abhorrence of sin and evil led him often to cry out,

“Oh! Don’t do that any more; you can’t rub it out.”

Luther was one,

“Who never turned his back, but marched breast forward,

Never doubted clouds would break;

Never dreamed, though right were worsted  
Wrong would triumph;

Held we fall to rise, are baffled to fight  
better, “Sleep to wake.”

Luther gloried in the *trustworthy character of his countrymen*. On one occasion he said, “Nothing has ever been told so much to the praise of us Germans, as other people, saying that we are a sincere and constant folk, whose yea is yea, and whose nay, nay. We have yet a spark of the ancient virtue, so far at least, that we are still a little ashamed and displeased to be called hypocrites.”

*Firmness.*—Luther manifested an heroic firmness, in declaring what he believed to be true, and a stolid indifference to the consequences. This appeared every time the right of a free proclamation of the Word of God was challenged.

He found the 46th Psalm was splendid for the development of courage in action. He referred to it as a “favorite”; and transformed it for his people in the stirring hymn, “Ein feste burg.”

“A mighty fortress is our God  
A bulwark never failing;  
Dost ask who that may be?  
Christ Jesus it is He;  
Lord of Hosts is his name,  
From age to age the same.

We will not fear for God hath willed,  
His truth to triumph through us.  
Let goods and kindred go,  
This mortal life also;

The body they may kill,  
God's truth abideth still;  
His Kingdom is forever.'"

*Marriage of Clergy.*—Luther restored marriage to its place of honor among the clergy, instead of enforced celibacy. He did this both by precept and his own example, a monk braving the pretended scandal of marrying a nun.

He affirmed sinful man's direct relation and personal responsibility to God, that Christ was the only mediator between God and man, and that neither church nor state had any authority over man's soul.

When his New Testament was issued he encouraged the people to read first the Gospel of John and Paul's Epistle to the Romans; because they were written in plain language, and "in them was masterly outlined how faith in Christ overcomes sin, death and hell, and gives life, righteousness and blessedness. \* \* \* What does not teach Christ, that is not Apostolic, even if Peter or Paul taught it. Again what preaches Christ is Apostolic, even if Judas, Pilate and Herod did it." He thus endeavored to counteract the wrong interpretations of the Scriptures by the Roman church.

*Catechism.*—Luther's Catechism is a masterpiece of Bible facts and doctrines in simple language, that like his soul-stirring hymns, has vastly extended his good influence in the world.

In his day the Roman church was proclaimed as the kingdom of God, and all outside of it was the domain of the wicked one. Luther maintained God was a Spirit and that service to Him must be in spirit and in truth; instead of outward pagan forms and rituals.

This was the marking of a new era in youthful training and religious culture. It meant the development of moral character in the individual, and the spread of truth and light, instead of the thralldom of ignorance and oppression. For this reason, the good influence of Luther and his achievements,

will remain for a thousand years one of the most fascinating themes of modern history.

5. *Philip Melancthon*, 1497-1560, a native of the Palatinate, in his boyhood, received from a friend a Bible and Greek grammar. These two books became the subjects of special study. He completed his studies in the University of Heidelberg as a doctor of philosophy. At 21 he became a professor at the University of Wittenburg under Frederic, the elector.

Melancthon and Luther, both in youth intended for the Roman priesthood, after a mutual knowledge of the Bible, became ardent reformers, fast friends and co-workers in Germany, until they were separated by death.

When the storm from Rome burst upon Luther who was older, Melancthon wrote, "Luther to me seems impelled by a divine spirit. His safety seems to me dearer than life. I would rather die than part from this man."

Under the direction of Luther he prepared and published for the German people their first compendium of "Bible Doctrines and Christian Duties." He died at 63, Apr. 9, 1560.

The foundation of the Reformation in Germany was thus not laid by rulers influenced by political or military motives; nor by greedy and ambitious clergy. That task was reserved for the great body of the common people, as they acquired a knowledge of the Bible through the instrumentality of Luther, Melancthon and other great leaders.

The people of Germany were indebted to the Roman empire for great improvement in their civilization, their laws, learning and religious faith. They were accordingly in close alliance with the papacy at Rome. The papacy, however, had become so paganized and corrupt, that a knowledge of the Bible in Germany meant an open breach with it.

Luther, however, after the events of 1517, and 1520, and the condemnation at Worms in 1521, as then stated, had

no idea of breaking away from the church of his youth; his efforts were merely to reform it. There was no other church to receive him. Melancthon and other leaders shared this view, until the situation called for the general protest that was prepared and presented at the diet held at Spires in Rhenish Bavaria in 1529 that gave birth to Protestantism.

*The Lutherans* have contributed three things to the life and safety of America. First, Unquestioning, undeviating belief in the Bible as the Word of God. Second, The sacredness of the home and family, even on the frontier settlements, where they were surrounded by wild and reckless examples of dissipation. Third, Obedience to the state. The United Lutheran church in America and the National Lutheran Council, recent organizations, are happy omens of their future strength, for the service of proclaiming the gospel message and hastening the incoming of the Master's Kingdom.

6. *Ulrich Zwingli*, 1484-1531, the noted Swiss reformer, was a year younger than Luther, and a native of Switzerland. The people of Switzerland, sheltered in the bosom of the valleys of the Alps, were providentially preserved and prepared for the Reformation. The pope at Rome had given the Swiss the title, "*Protectors of the Liberty of the Church.*" They interpreted this title in a sense different from that first intended. They carefully guarded their own religious liberties, against the assaults of the pope and clergy.

The work of Zwingli as a reformer began in Switzerland a few years before that of Luther in Germany. They were both advocates of the open Bible, but differed in their method of meeting opposition and persecution. While Luther, who was a priest, advocated Paul's precept of unqualified obedience to the civil authorities and an age of martyrdom, if need be; Zwingli, who com-

bined a civil office and a military rank, preferred Paul's other maxim, "If thou mayest be made free, use it rather." He favored deposing wicked rulers. The activities of both were among the Germans in Switzerland and Germany.

Zurich, the home of Zwingli, in the northeast part of Switzerland, was the first to oppose the corrupt practices and pretensions of the priests. Geneva, at the opposite extremity of Switzerland, soon afterward framed a protest against its bishop.

In 1528, at the conference held in Berne, it was under the leadership of Zwingli, that a majority of those present decided to abolish *masses*, *altars* and *images*, in all places of worship. This decision was proclaimed by the magistrates of Berne, Constance and Geneva. A league was then formed by the churches of Zurich and Constance, and soon afterward by those of Berne and others, for the support of the Reformation.

To commemorate this important event, a pillar was erected (on which there was inscribed in golden letters the day and year of its occurrence, 1528) as a memorial to all posterity of this beginning of the Reformation from popery to Christianity, in Switzerland.

Meanwhile the Romish cantons, that stood aloof from the league, put to death Hottinger, a preacher, who had broken some images in a church; and three other Protestants in Zurich, a father and two sons bearing the name, Wirth.

Some of the warriors, who were among the founders of Swiss freedom, dwelt upon the mountain regions of the Alps. The truths of the Bible traveled slowly among them. They were proud of the part they had performed in the great struggle for Swiss independence. Their priests were their only guides. They became arrayed against their more intelligent leaders in the cities and valleys.

Zwingli, the first and most noted

leader of the Swiss reformers, fell mortally wounded in their first armed conflict, near Zurich in 1531.

In 1531, five Romish cantons of Switzerland, aided by the Austrians, declared war on the Protestants of Zurich, on account of the league that had been formed. In the battle that followed at Cappel, Zwingli in his 48th year at the head of his people, cheering his comrades, fell in the front rank, under the blow of a rock and thrusts of lances. With him there fell 25 brother ministers, 26 officials of the government, 64 other prominent citizens; in all 512 persons.

Zwingli died at the age of 48, a faithful shepherd and Christian martyr, in the midst of his flock. His body was treated shamefully—quartered, burned and his ashes strewn to the winds.

The noble spirit of Zwingli lives in the intellectual life of Zurich, which he awakened, in the untrammelled proclamation of the Word of God, which he introduced and greatly promoted; and in the unselfish love of country, cherished by the noblest spirits, after his patriotic example.

### *The Reformation in Germany*

*Providential Events: Emperor Charles V; Papal Yoke Broken; Diet of Spires, 1529; Birth of Protestantism.*

Charles V, a Hollander, heir to the empire of Germany, which then included Spain, in 1526 passed from Spain to Rome to have Pope Clement VII confer upon him the imperial crown, as emperor of Germany; and in return, to surrender to him the active promoters of the Reformation. Instead of acquiescing in this request the pope threatened Charles with excommunication and sent his army into Lombardy. This unexpected turn of affairs led Charles to wheel to the right as quickly as the pope had turned to the left.

Charles V now turned to the evangelical princes of Germany and assum-

ed all the airs of a reformer. To his brother in the diet at Spires he wrote, "Let us suspend the edict of Worms and bring back Luther and his partisans; and by good counsel cause the triumph of evangelical truth.

At first the princes of Germany hesitated, and the followers of Luther were not very eager to take the emperor's hand. But as soon as his sincerity was recognized, they said, "It is God himself who will save his churches."

But what could they do? The cruel edict of Worms in 1521 could neither be repealed nor carried into execution. This strange situation led of necessity to immediate religious liberty. It was agreed at this diet of Spires, on Aug. 17, 1526, that a recess of the diet should be taken, and that during it every man should be free to do as he saw fit, until another council could establish the desired unity, by the Word of God.

*Papal Yoke Broken.*—Charles V, on Sept. 17, 1526, declaring to the pope his astonishment that he, Christ's vicar on earth, should dare to shed blood to acquire earthly possessions, which was contrary to the spirit of the gospel, advised, "Let your holiness return the sword of St. Peter into the scabbard, and convoke a holy and universal council."

The pope, preferring the sword, the German army was promptly sent to Italy. It arrived at Rome May 5, 1527, by an unguarded route. The next day the city fell into their hands. Then occurred the "Sack of Rome," by the German soldiers. Pope Clement VII was held a captive in the castle of St. Angelo until he paid the German army 400,000 ducats (\$900,000).

*First Constitution.*—This breaking of the papal yoke by Charles V, was followed by a short calm. The reformers felt their need of a constitution as a bond of union.

Philip of Hesse was the first to anticipate this need, and Frances Lambert



of Avignon, France, then at Strasburg, at his request prepared one, having 158 theses. Every article was framed on what was believed to be the teachings of the Bible. It provided for a democratic form of church government, and simplicity in both the government and forms of worship. It provided for bishops, pastors and deacons, all chosen by the people. The first article was as follows:

*"All that is deformed ought to be reformed. The Word of God alone teaches us what ought to be reformed; and all reform, that is effected otherwise, is vain."*

Oct. 23, 1527, after three full days of discussion at Hesse, this constitution was published in the name of the synod. This remarkable document, the first of its kind, thus became one of great historic interest.

*Luther's Bond of Union.*—Meanwhile Luther was making provision for the bond of union. Princes having been his protectors and helpers and believing that a general visitation of the churches was necessary, on Oct. 22, 1527, he requested Frederick, elector of Saxony, to appoint a committee of four to visit all parts of his electorate and report on doctrine, schools, churches and pastors.

This visitation was approved and Melancthon was appointed to prepare the instructions and superintend the visitation. Luther assisted in Saxony. The visitation was a tour of triumph for the gospel. The visitors removed unworthy priests, charged with scandals, commissioned pastors as superintendents of churches and schools in the larger towns, encouraged pastors to become husbands, and abolish celibacy. Luther prepared and distributed his larger and Shorter Catechisms.

The organization of the churches in Saxony exerted a great influence throughout the German empire; and the doctrines of the gospel advanced with gigantic strides. Never were years

more usefully employed in promoting the spread of the gospel.

*Opposing Forces.*—These triumphs led to a powerful reaction and organized opposition, on the part of the Romish countries, by diets, armies, tortures and the scaffold.

Aug. 20, 1527, Ferdinand, king of Hungary, published an edict, in which he threatened death by the sword, fire or water, to any in his realm who administered the sacraments in any other way than the papal form, or that spoke ill of Mary.

Soon afterward George Minkler of Halle, George Carpenter of Munich and other pastors were adroitly captured and crowned with martyrdom.

The "Sack of Rome" exasperated adherents of the papacy, and caused them to arm against Charles V, emperor of Germany.

On June 29, 1528, at Barcelona a peace between the heads of the empire, including Charles V, and the papacy, was again concluded, based on the destruction of heresy; and in November, a diet was convoked to meet at Spires Feb. 21, 1529. The emperor, Charles V, concluded to destroy the reform movement by a popular vote, and if that did not suffice, then to employ his royal power against it.

The sparks from the piles of Minkler, Carpenter, Keyser and others added strength to the fire that was already threatening to set the German empire in flames. "*The world,*" exclaimed Luther, "*has become a cavern of assassins; under the command of the devil; an inn, whose landlord is a brigand, and which bears the sign, 'Lies and Murder'; and none are more readily put to death than those who proclaim Jesus Christ.*"

It was under these critical circumstances, the famous Diet of Spires was reconvened in March, 1529. The German empire and the papacy were now preparing to unite to annihilate the Reformation. Happily during the

three years of tranquility the gospel tree had struck deep its roots.

*New Testament Versions.*—In 1516 Erasmus of Rotterdam, Holland, prepared and published a splendid Greek version of the New Testament for use in the universities of England and the continent. In 1522 Luther's version was given to the people of Germany, and in 1525 Tyndale's version was given to the people of England. With these printed copies of the New Testament in the hands of the people, all the popes and kings and princes of the old world could not stop the advance of the reform movement.

When princes and people received the New Testament in their own language, they soon discovered that the claims of the bishops and priests, that Peter the Apostle was the first bishop of Rome, and that the pope was his successor, was a stupid fable.

They learned that Peter the Apostle of the circumcision, labored among the Jews in another part of the Roman empire, and that he never enjoyed any primacy among the Apostles.

That there was no evidence he ever visited Rome, and was dead long before the episcopate was established at Rome.

It was a hundred years after the martyrdom of Paul at Rome, before the minister of that church was ordained a bishop, about 200 A. D. They also learned that Christ the Lamb of God, was the only one who could take away sin. They had the courage to proclaim these facts.

The edict of Worms in 1521 and of Spires in 1526 forbade all opposition to the celebration of the mass, the extension of the reform movement into new districts, all toleration of Anabaptists (Mystics who insisted on immersion and denied the validity of infant baptism). Catholics were forbidden to become Lutherans.

This edict made the Reformers the pioneer champions of liberty of conscience, in all the world. Never had

there been a more critical situation. They were destined to come victorious out of the trial. They anticipated the dungeon, stake and scaffold, as they yielded obedience to the Master's great commission, "*Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature.*"

When it was decreed at the diet of Spires that the evangelical states that had rejected the order of the diet, should not be heard again but be left to their fate, the effect was to separate the evangelicals from the Roman church. This led the Reformers to appeal from the edict of the diet to the Word of God; and from Emperor Charles V to the risen Christ, "The King of Kings and Lord of Lords."

A declaration was then prepared protesting against the decision of the diet of Spires. The *protest ants* were thereafter called *Prot estants*. Its date was April 19, 1529.

This protest set the power of conscience above the civil magistrate; and the authority of the Word of God, above the visible church. It protested against the use of the civil power in divine things, and, with the prophets and apostles, said "*We must obey God rather than men.*"

Parts of it read as follows:

**We protest by these presents:** Before God, our only Creator, Preserver, Redeemer and Saviour, and who will one day be our judge, as well as before all men and all creatures, that we, for us and for our people, neither consent nor adhere in any manner whatsoever, to the proposed decree, in any thing that is contrary to God, to his Holy Word, to our right conscience, to the salvation of our souls, and to the last decree of Spires.

"Since there is a natural communion between all men, and since even persons condemned to death are permitted to unite and appeal against their condemnation; how much more are we, who are members of the same spiritual body, the church of the Son of God, children of the same heavenly Father, and consequently brothers in the Spirit, authorized to unite, when our salvation and eternal condemnation are concerned. \* \* \*

"We therefore appeal for ourselves, for our subjects and for all who receive, or who shall hereafter receive, the Word of God, from all past and future vexatious measures, to his imperial majesty (Charles V), and to a free and universal assembly of Holy Christendom."

This protest and appeal was drawn by Melancthon, in the absence of Luther, then at Posen. It immediately produced a deep impression. The diet was rudely interrupted and broken into two hostile parties—Romanists and Protestants.

The very essence of Protestantism was expressed in its principles. Liberty of thought and conscience had been expressed, for all future ages. John Frederick, electoral prince of Saxony, exclaimed "May the Almighty, who has given you grace to confess energetically, free and fearlessly, preserve you in that Christian firmness until the day of eternity."

In 1521 it was Luther alone that had said, *No*, at the diet of Worms; but ministers and churches, princes and people said, "*No*" eight years later at the diet of Spire.

It remains to note briefly the terrible conditions under which the Protestants in Germany and Switzerland lived during the next year, and the trying ordeals that finally resulted in their separation from the papacy. The sustaining and guiding hand of a favoring providence, overruling the plans of base human passions, was too manifest at times not to be gratefully recognized.

Philip of Hesse, feeling the need of a union of the protestants, secured there a conference of Zwingle from Switzerland and of Luther, Melancthon and others.

A good basis for unity between the Swiss and German Reformations was found in that both had proceeded from the same divine source—a knowledge of the sacred scriptures—and among German people.

On Oct. 5, 1529, fifteen articles, known as the Marburg Articles, con-

taining only essential points and written by Luther, formed the first bulwark erected in common by the reformers of Germany and Switzerland, against the papacy.

While these articles of unity were being arranged, Charles V, ambitious and oscillating, passed to Rome, to again solicit coronation by the pope. Clement VII acquiesced after Charles had taken the oath of allegiance to the pope and Roman church, and a pledge to annihilate the reform movement, and kissed the white cross on the pope's red slipper. He was then declared "Emperor of Germany, Spain and Italy," and a deacon of the Roman church.

Charles V now summoned all the princes of the German states to meet at Augsburg in March. Luther and Melancthon journeyed together as far as Coburg. Luther there received an order to remain. He strenuously advised those that passed on, to make no resistance to the civil magistrates. Charles V arrived June 15, and found Augsburg filled with kings, princes, bishops, ministers and army officials. He deemed it best to test the protesting princes singly and privately.

Philip of Hesse, when thus called to save his life, by renouncing his views and pledging fealty to the papacy, bowed before Charles and with deep emotion, exclaimed, "*Rather than allow the Word of God to be taken from me, rather than deny my God; I would kneel down before your majesty and have my head cut off.*"

*Augsburg Confession.*—On June 25 at the Palatine chapel the confession of the protesting princes was read in a very impressive manner by Bayer, before that august and important public assembly. The reading produced a marvelous effect upon many of the princes and people. It was prepared by Melancthon, who limited this Augsburg confession to the doctrines most essential to salvation. Every article of

faith was limited to the plain teachings of the Scriptures.

Charles V then called on the Roman clergy for their reply to this confession. It was a long time in preparation and when finally submitted, Charles V signified his approval of it and again called upon the protestants to submit, in the interest of peace in the empire. Instead they appealed for an opportunity to refute the erroneous statements in it by the plain teachings of the Scriptures.

A joint committee was appointed but they could not agree on a report. The Romanists were singularly unyielding to any appeals to the Scriptures.

After the lapse of many weeks and even months, on the 8th of September (1530), the protesting princes were notified, "Tomorrow at one o'clock you must bring your final decision." At the time appointed they replied, "new attempts at conciliation only fatigue the emperor and prolong the diet." Charles V, shrinking from precipitating a civil war in Germany, realized he had but one thing to do: *Tolerate the Reformers and their followers!*

The gentle spirit of the reformers was in striking contrast, to that of those who, in the name of the church, were plotting to annihilate them by fire and sword. Without enmity towards their oppressors, they were willing to be martyrs for the truth, as found in the sacred Scriptures. Their cruel persecutors discovered a lamentable ignorance and disregard for the Bible, and an utter lack of the Christian spirit.

The fires of persecution were not quenched. A few months later the five Romish cantons of Switzerland, raising an army that was augmented by soldiers from Ferdinand of Hungary, invaded the canton of Zurich in the northeast part of Switzerland, and near the home of Zwingli at the city of Zurich, caused the loss of that noted Swiss reformer and 25 brother ministers in the bloody battle that ensued at Cappel, Oct. 11, 1531.

7. *John Calvin*, 1509-1564, the noted reformer, was a native of Noyon, near Paris, France. His father was an attorney and he wanted his son to be a lawyer; but his mother wished him to be a priest. After completing his academic and collegiate training at Paris, he was accorded a benefice under the Roman church.

He also engaged in teaching and found the Bible, the most valuable text book for instruction. As he became familiar with the Bible and recognized some of the flagrant errors of the Roman church, he resigned his benefice, and studied law at the universities of Orleans and Bourges; and in 1532 returned to Paris, a decided convert to the Reformed faith.

Indulging in reading and teaching the Bible in public places in Paris, to people who were thirsting for a knowledge of the Scriptures, he became the subject of special persecution. Compelled to flee from Paris, he found protection the next year, at the palatial home of Margaret, Queen of Navarre; and at Poitiers, in southern France.

Calvin fled the next year to Basil in Switzerland, and there published as a defense of the persecuted, his splendid work upon the Christian faith, entitled "*Institutes of the Christian Religion.*"

After a visit to Italy, which proved unfriendly to him, he fled to Strasburg, and a few months later, 1538, to Geneva. There he met and at first dwelt with the brave *Farel*, the first reform leader in the French section of Switzerland.

Farel, finding the work too great for him, amid the raging tempest of human passions; while Calvin was seeking a quiet asylum, where he could continue to use his pen, for the publication of various articles on the Bible; after several vain appeals, raised his voice and said to Calvin:

"I tell thee, in the name of the Almighty, that the curse of God *will rest upon thee, for thou seekest thine own*

*comfort and honor.*” This call to service, led Calvin to become a preacher and teacher in the university at Geneva, six years after the martyrdom of Zwingli.

At 28 on Easter morning at St. Peter’s church, after a sermon in which he denounced the inebriety and profligacy of the city, and that its unity was rent by petty party factions, he boldly announced, he would not administer the Lord’s Supper to the population, as had been done. When the crowd became indignant and threatened him, he repeated he would not desecrate the supper of the Lord, *“that they would drink down the wrath of God, rather than the sacrament of salvation.”*

On the morning following, the citizens assembled and, amid great excitement, pronounced sentence of banishment on Calvin and Farel. Calvin fled to Strasburg and Farel to Berne. Calvin said, *“If I had been rendering my service to man, this would be a sorry recompense; but I have served a Master, who gives to his servants wages, even above their deserts.”*

His burning zeal for the honor of his Master, firmness, championship, loyalty to the Word of God and to the sacrament of the Lord’s Supper, all portrayed in this incident, were among the dominant elements of his character through life. These and his able advocacy of civil and religious liberty, made him one of the great leaders of the Reformation period.

*Strasburg.*—At Strasburg he devoted himself to quiet study, until, against his will he was drawn into the wide field of the public life of his age, and into the German Reichstag. He there met Bucer and Melancthon, prominent reform leaders in Germany and many other prominent citizens.

*Geneva.*—Great was his surprise and also mental conflict, when the city of Geneva, moved to deep repentance, earnestly called him back, as their pastor ordained of God. He remembered

the trials of his patience and conscience among them. Again he yielded to the counsel of Farel who insisted he should return.

On the return of Calvin to Geneva, he immediately began the work of reform, by revising the rules of the church and the ordinances of the city. In addition to serving the church on the Sabbath he addressed a meeting of some kind nearly every day. In these he often observed that the enemies of the Reformation were numerous and potent when combined; but singly, they were nothing.

At Geneva he established a seminary for the training of Protestant young men for the ministry. In this work he was assisted by Beza, who attained considerable fame as a Bible scholar and commentator.

Calvin vindicated the cause of the Waldenses in Italy, and exerted himself to counteract the plans and efforts of Charles V, emperor of Germany, an open enemy of the Protestant faith.

The years of real reformation at Geneva began with his return to the penitent city. One conviction now pressed upon his mind. He must see realized the great thought of his life, the authority of the church in spiritual matters. He prepared a constitution for the church and for the state, and secured their adoption. This was an attempt to replace the Roman hierarchy by a voluntary Christian organization, on the pattern of the early church in the time of the Apostles, by congregations, presbyteries and synods.

In the city he was pressed by those, who madly called for political freedom, but cared not for Christian freedom. At times he stood like one of the ancient prophets and called down the vengeance of heaven upon those, who offended God by their crimes; while at other times, his zeal was tempered with apostolic love. The whole city was at length mastered by his rare tact, intel-

lectual prowess and commanding presence.

The bloody persecutions that raged in France and Italy led many of the best families of those countries to take up their abode under Calvin's protection, as mayor of Geneva. These forming a considerable part of his church, increased his power and safety in the time of need.

After the death of Luther in 1546, Calvin exerted a great influence over the leading men of that notable period; especially in France, Italy, Germany, Holland, England and Scotland. The oppressed and persecuted, in all of these lands, were very dear to his heart, and the subject of his daily prayer.

In France, his native land, many at his word proved faithful martyrs to the truth, and his heart was gladdened when in France there were organized 2,150 reformed congregations, who looked to the university at Geneva for their pastors. In 1559 the deputies from these churches meeting in Paris, quietly and unobtrusively drew up their excellent confession of faith, the foundation of the Reformed church in France. Five years later this Reformed church was officially recognized in a solemn assembly, by the king and regent Catherine. These churches flourished, while persecutions by dungeon, sword and stake were still raging.

*Mission.*—The good influence of John Calvin has been enduringly great. His mission to the church was as needful as that of Luther. One created the Reformation, the other completed it by securing national recognition of it. He gave to the Reformed churches the Calvinistic system of doctrine, and Apostolic form of government; and, to all patriots, the principles of civil and religious liberty. He died at 55 in 1564.

“*Fearless and without guile*”; and, “*The truth of God is immovable*,” were two of his maxims.

Calvin impressed his powerful moral character and imposing earnestness of

soul on his church, and the city of Geneva. Through its university, Geneva was the nursery of a pure and noble civilization.

*Edict of Nantes.*—In France the severity of the persecution of Christians was checked, during the period 1598 to 1685, by the edict of Nantes, issued by Henry IV, king of France; who thus granted them freedom of conscience. When that edict was revoked by the inhuman Louis XIV in 1685, the fires of open persecution were lighted anew, and continued until after the French Revolution in 1798.

It has been left for the thoughtful, to estimate the great loss France sustained as a nation by suppressing, banishing and burning her noblest and best citizens; when their intelligent co-operation was so greatly needed, in the management of her public affairs. It is easy to see the loss sustained by Paris, and the great gain of Geneva, by the banishment of John Calvin from his native land.

The several experiences of exilement on the part of John Calvin, the world's first great exponent of civil and religious liberty, make him one of many illustrations of the providential way, in which our ancestors and hosts of others, were prepared to leave their native lands and unite with others, in securing and maintaining civil and religious liberty in America.

As these reflections have been noted the papers announce the fact, the two unbelieving agnostics, who were prominent in the Scopes trial at Dayton, Tenn., are now filing petitions; one to invalidate the anti-evolution law of that state, and another to show, that evolution disproves the Bible story of creation.

In the light of the history of France and America, does it not seem, that the atheistic spirit of the idiotic Louis XIV of France, had made its appearance in America, and, not merely to vex and annoy the liberty loving Christian peo-

ple of Tennessee, in the Bible training of their children, but openly to destroy the very foundation of our civil and religious liberty.

The published works of Calvin include his *Christian Institutes*, numerous pamphlets and commentaries on the 14 Epistles of Paul, the Gospel of John, The Psalms, the Prophecies of Isaiah and Daniel and of the Five Books of Moses.

*Bancroft's Tribute.*—Geo. Bancroft, the distinguished historian of the United States, after recounting the good and lasting influence of the early Swiss, German and French Protestants in the colonial settlement and during the Revolutionary period of this country, accorded to John Calvin, this worthy tribute.

*Calvin Proclaims Human Freedom*

John Calvin was not only the author of the system of Bible doctrines that bears his name, but foremost among the most efficient of modern republican legislators. More truly benevolent to the human race, than Solon; more self-denying, than Lycurgus; the genius of Calvin infused enduring elements into the institutions of Geneva, and made it, for the modern world, the impregnable fortress of popular liberty, the fertile seed-plot of democracy.

We boast of our common schools; Calvin was the father of popular education, the inventor of the system of free schools. He that will not honor the memory of, and respect the influence of Calvin, knows but little of the origin of American liberty.

If personal considerations chiefly win applause, then no one merits our sympathy and admiration more than Calvin the young exile from France, who achieved an immortality of fame, before he was 28 years of age; now boldly reasoning with the king of France for religious liberty; now venturing, as the apostle of truth, to carry the new doctrines of the Bible into the heart of Italy, and barely escaping from the

fury of papal persecution; the purest writer, the keenest dialectician of his century; pushing free inquiry to the utmost verge, and yet valuing inquiry, solely as a means of arriving at fixed conclusions. The light of his genius scattered the mask of darkness, which superstition had held for centuries, before the brow of religion. His probity was unquestioned, his morals spotless. His only happiness consisted in his "task of glory and of good," for sorrow found its way into all his private relations.

He was an exile from his native country. He became for a season an exile from his place of exile. As a husband, he was doomed to mourn the premature loss of his wife; as a father, he felt the bitter pang of burying his only child.

Alone in the world, alone in a strange land, he went forward in his career with serene resignation and inflexible firmness; no love of ease turned him aside from his vigils; no fear of danger, relaxed the nerve of his eloquence; no bodily infirmities, checked the incredible activity of his mind; and so he continued, year after year, solitary and feeble, yet toiling for humanity, till, after a life of glory, he bequeathed to his personal heirs a fortune in books and furniture, stocks and money, not exceeding \$200; and to the world a purer reformation, a republican spirit in religion, with the kindred principles of republican liberty."

Calvinism has uniformly raised the moral standard of both individuals and communities by exalting the sovereignty of God and emphasizing the moral law. It has ever been the ardent and effective friend of civil liberty. It created under God the Dutch republic, and made it "the first free nation to put the girdle of empire around the world." The Puritans of New England were Calvinists. Their ancestors, with the courage of heroes and zeal of martyrs, struggled for and obtained the

charter of liberty, now enjoyed by the British nation.

William Penn was a disciple of the Huguenots, the Calvinists of France. He encouraged the emigration, to his colony in America, of the persecuted Protestants of France, Germany and Switzerland. The precious spark of liberty, kindled by the Puritans of New England, was re-echoed by the Calvinists in Pennsylvania and South Carolina, until it was crystalized in the Declaration of Independence and constitution of the United States.

The parents of John Calvin, who was a native of Noyon in France, belonged to the Roman church. In his youth he was intensely devoted to his studies and made rapid progress. Olivetan, the first translator of the Bible into French, encouraged him to read and study that sacred volume. As he did so it moulded his religious opinions and activities. It led him to relinquish all thoughts of becoming a priest as his parents at first desired, and he chose the legal profession.

An ardent desire to attain proficiency in sacred knowledge soon took possession of him. This was intensified when he had acquired a knowledge of the Greek language, in which the New Testament was written. This attainment was reached at the end of twelve years of intense religious discussion, following the publication of the 95 theses of Luther at Wittemburg in Saxony in 1517.

Calvin, at Orleans and Paris, near his home, affiliated with those who secretly embraced the new doctrines, emphasized by the translators of the Bible, and the rising reformers in England, Germany and Switzerland. Pressed to become a teacher, he soon became widely known. He taught the truth not with affected eloquence, but with such sincerity and depth of knowledge, all who heard him were ravished with admiration. In his 24th year he was recognized as the leader of the Reforma-

tion in France. When plans were laid for his suppression by imprisonment, he fled from one place to another, until at 28 in 1537 he was called to take charge of the university at Geneva in Switzerland. Here as an able and trusted interpreter of the Bible he became the founder and publisher of what has since been known as the Calvinistic system of the Reformed faith.

8. *John Knox, the Revivalists; and The Cross.*—The lack of time and space forbids an extended account of the great reform work of *John Knox*, and the great revivalists, John and Charles Wesley, George Whitefield, Francis Asbury and William P. Otterbein; all of whom did their mite, as providential leaders and ideals, to make sure to our ancestors, their acceptance of the Bible, as the charter of their civil and religious liberty, in this or their fatherland.

*The Cross.*—The portraits of these great leaders have been suggestively arranged in the form of a cross, or under its shadow, because the gospel message of the uplifted Christ, was their message to the world; and in proclaiming that message of divine love to sinful man, they were more or less exposed to the forfeiture of their lives at the stake.

The cross is a symbol of that, in the heart of man which makes him willing to lay down his life for the truth and the good of others. Christ crucified is a *sun* set in the firmament of history. He not only illuminates, but exercises a power of attraction, which any one can feel, if he cares to do so. The source of the power is his constant attitude, toward those for whom he died to save; and the limit, he was willing to go, in order to make his loving attitude understood.

The cross on which our Lord was crucified was not a Jewish method of punishment. It originated with the Phoenicians, was adopted by the Romans, and, with the increasing severity and cruelty of their rule, spread among the



provinces. Of all forms of official cruelty and mental ignominy, it stands the most atrocious devised by man. During the siege of Jerusalem, forty years after the crucifixion of Jesus, hundreds of crosses were erected daily for suffering victims, till there seemed not sufficient room, nor wood for them. Thus did the wild cries of the Jews, "Crucify him!" come back with terrible retribution. But of the thousands of crosses thus lifted up, only one draws all men with compelling power.

The Romans, on account of its ignominy and shame, never used it for the punishment of a Roman citizen, but reserved it for slaves and criminals of the lowest grade. Death on the cross was a brutal method of dealing with coarse and brutal natures. It was intended to affect the minds of the lower types of humanity, with which they had to deal. On these accounts it was doubly abhorrent.

The Jews, wishing to throw the responsibility for the crucifixion of Jesus upon the Roman government, insisted he should be punished under the Roman law, and by a Roman magistrate. It was such a cross Jesus had in mind, when he gave to the world the secret of its attractive power: "*I, if I be lifted up will draw all men unto me.*" Paul said of it, "*God forbid, that I should glory, save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ; by whom the world is crucified unto me, and I unto the world.*"

"The way of the cross is ever,  
The way of life eternal to gain.  
'Twas there, Christ suffered and  
died,  
For all, who believe on his name."

*Paganism.*—The various pagan religions of the world, interpreting their messages from the viewpoint of the world's moral and spiritual needs, have made answer as follows:

"Greece said: Be moderate; know thyself.

Rome said: Be strong; order thyself.  
Confucius said: Be superior; correct thyself.

Judaism said: Be holy; conform thyself.

Materialism said: Be efficient; cultivate thyself.

Liberalism said: Be broad; enjoy thyself.

But Christianity says: Be Christlike; *give thyself.*"

*The Loss and Gain of Christian Leaders.*—The great progress in world leadership made by Scotland, as a result of the life-long leadership of John Knox; the splendid inheritance of Geneva, through the life-long leadership of John Calvin, and of Luther in Germany, and the good influence their followers exerted in establishing civil and religious liberty, among the American colonies; emphasizes the great loss England sustained by the condemnation and suppression of Wyclif and Tyndale, and their early translations of the Scriptures; the great loss sustained in Switzerland, by the martyrdom of Zwingli and his followers in 1531, at the beginning of his brave and illustrious career; the loss sustained in Bohemia and Austria, by the early martyrdom of such loyal and capable leaders, as Huss and Jerome of Prague; and the irreparable loss to France, by the banishment of Calvin and others, the unpardonable massacre of Admiral Coligny and ten thousand others, on the anniversary of St. Bartholomew in 1572, and the Revocation of the edict of Nantes in 1685.

The gain of America by the loss thus sustained by these old world countries, also illustrates vividly how an overruling Providence may "cause the wrath of man to praise Him."

*Shadow of the Cross.*—That a favoring Providence cast the lot of the Flickinger ancestors in those portions of Germany, France and Switzerland, where they were brought under the gospel's

glad sound, proclaimed by these great reformers, so that every one that emigrated to America during the 18th and 19th centuries, came as a Christian patriot and liberty loving home builder, is a matter for profound thanksgiving, on the part of every one of their descendants.

David, in the 27th Psalm, aptly ex-

pressed the longing desire of every one of them: "*One thing have I desired of the Lord, that will I seek after; that I may dwell in the house of the Lord all the days of my life; to behold the beauty of the Lord, and to inquire in his temple. For in the time of trouble he shall hide me in his pavilion, and set me up upon a rock.*"

## IX

### THE DECLINE AND FALL OF THEIR FATHERLAND

#### THE RISE AND PROGRESS OF AMERICA

#### THE REFORMATION IN THE CHURCH SLAVERY UNDER THE CONSTITUTION

#### THE KAISER'S OVERTHROW

#### ENGLAND'S REPROACH

#### CHARACTER THE NEED OF THE WORLD

#### UNDESIRABLE IMMIGRANTS

"Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people."—Solomon.

"The wicked and all the nations that forget God shall be turned into hell." Ps. 9:17



OUR ancestors were of that staunch virile race of German Protestants, who performed a very important part, in the settlement and development of eastern and central Pennsylvania. They brought with them to this new world their Bibles and hymn books, and promptly cooperated with others in the erection of churches, representing the evangelical faith, which, in the old world, had subjected them to years of persecution.

It was not of men possessing the moral fiber of our ancestors, that James Russell Lowell wrote the following lines:

"They are slaves, who fear to speak,  
For the fallen and the weak;  
They are slaves, who will not choose  
Hatred, scoffing and abuse,  
Rather than in silence shrink  
From the truth, they needs must think;  
They are slaves, who dare not be  
In the right with two or three."

The world war gave publicity to the fact, that the kaiser, William II, and with him the militarists and monarchists of Germany, were among the most cruel characters and forces in history.

Dr. Farrel in Switzerland, commenting on the moral decadence of the Germans a score of years previous, attributed it to the degenerating habit of beer drinking. That with beer drinking, beer jokes and beer literature they had stifled among the young, the idealism or taste for the classics and finer mental pleasures, throughout broad parts of Germany in both sexes; to an extent that made one cry for help. Among the students of the universities, the beer drinking habit had really killed virtuous ideals and ethics, and produced an incredible vulgarity.

*Decline and Fall of the German Empire.*—During the world war, the de-

scendants of those whose ancestors had emigrated from Germany, were arrayed against the land of their ancestral nativity and previously held sacred, by the memory of Luther and the great Reformation of the 16th century, proclaiming God's sovereignty, man's freedom and the open Bible.

This was a new and unexpected experience. It involved a severe strain upon the heartstrings of all, who had previously appreciated and prized the ancestral ties, that had bound them to the Fatherland. No matter how clearly one may recognize wrong on the part of his native land, filial love for it is not obliterated, by merely hearing it indignantly condemned. The staunch and stable character of the German-American citizens, during the world war, was manifested by their dignified acquiescence and prompt response to the various calls to service, until victory was finally achieved.

The mounds of Babylon, the ruins of Palmyra and Baalbec, the broken columns of the Roman Forum, a reminder of the downfall of the Roman empire at Constantinople in 1453; all utter louder than Sinai the same warning. No matter how intellectual a people may become, or how far the reach of its power, it seems to be an irresistible law, that the nation that forgets God, is sooner or later wiped off the face of the earth.

*Prussianism*, born in 1611, developed in the German empire with militarism as its national ideal. During the last half century the German military spirit was promoted and developed, until it became the god of the governing power of Germany, and expressed itself in the ambition, to conquer the world and make slaves of humanity. Thus the kaiser and his cabinet, became a gigantic menace to human liberty, and the redemption of the world by Christ. In the good providence of God the time came when this monster evil must be destroyed.

The bloody struggle between the nations, 1914-1918, may have seemed like an accident; but it did not end until there was accomplished the complete overthrow of the kaiser and his war lords, and the eradication of the spirit of German militarism.

*Agnosticism and Militarism.*—During the two centuries of Germany's decline from grateful acceptance of the Bible, as the revealed will of God, as in the days of Luther and Calvin; through the spread of agnosticism and unbelief in her schools and universities, her military power became tenfold greater, than that of the Roman empire; the decline of which, according to Gibbon, lingered from the time of Constantine to the fall of Constantinople, in 1453—a period of eleven centuries. The short space of four years, however, sufficed for the complete overthrow of the greater military power of Germany.

The flower of her young men, having fallen for no good purpose on the battlefields of France and Belgium, the kaiser bereft of his throne and crown, became a voluntary exile in Holland. The German nation, overwhelmingly bankrupted of every thing valuable, gave utterance to the pitiful cry, "our debt to the victors is greater than we can ever hope to pay"; like the wail of Cain, who, after slaying his brother, exclaimed, "My punishment is greater than I can bear."

*The Sabbath Lost.*—Germany has lost regard for the Sabbath. Her national disregard of the Sabbath, is one of the most glaring evidences of her moral and spiritual decline. That this loss of virtue was increased by the demoralization, incident to the late war, appears in the following contrast.

Before the war Germany still had some laws protecting the Sabbath. In 1914, according to Dr. W. F. Crafts of the American Reform association, 57 per cent of German factories were operating seven days a week, and 77 per cent of her commerce and transporta-

tion was carried on without regard for the Sabbath. In 1925 Germany has no Sunday laws protecting the Sabbath. Transportation on the Sabbath has increased, and while some of her factories are closed, her theaters, motion pictures, commercialized sports and other amusements, flourish on the Sabbath as on other days. Vice and immorality are rampant. Her churches are poorly attended. "*When vile men are exalted the wicked walk on every side.*"

*Emperors of Germany.*—The moral decline of Germany, since the Reformation of the 16th century, is plainly attributable to quite an extent to the failure of her rulers, especially her emperors, to see the value and conserve the benefits of that great moral movement.

The emperor Sigismund, presiding at the papal council at Constance in Switzerland, approved the order for the imprisonment and martyrdom of John Huss and Jerome of Prague.

Charles V, after deceitfully pledging his co-operation to the reform leaders, and the princes of Hess, Bavaria, Saxony and other protesting provinces, at the council of Spires in 1526, at his subsequent coronation at Rome, kissed the slipper of the pope and at his behest vowed the suppression of the reform movement in Germany. He expected to prepare the way for doing this by a majority vote at the reconvening of the council at Spires in 1529. He was prevented from carrying out this plan after the vote was taken, by the firm and conscientious protest of more than a dozen protesting princes. Charles V was not a Bible reader and his personal sympathies were with Ferdinand, king of Hungary, who in 1527 threatened death by fire or sword to any one, not a Roman priest, who would presume to administer the sacraments to the people.

Frederick the Great was a hard-hearted tyrant who conscripted the youth of the empire, at his will and for his personal aggrandisement. His plans

did not include the moral and spiritual uplift of the people.

Kaiser William, surrounding himself with a bunch of war lords, whose ambition was to build up the biggest war machine in the history of the world, (instead of a band of Christian statesmen), and longing for an opportunity to use their war machinery without regard for the good of the people, President Woodrow Wilson, in the declaration of war in 1917, was careful to state the war was not against the German people, but only against the kaiser and his war lords. The overthrow of the kaiser and his war lords, however, left the people bereft of millions of her bravest youth, and without a supply of trained, upright Sabbath keeping public officials. One can imagine how different the present condition of the people of Germany would have been, if their emperors and all her princes had had the wisdom to conserve the fruits of the great Reformation; as was done for this land by our great American jurists and patriotic statesmen.

The crisis of the war with Germany, and the part so quickly performed by the American people, served anew to emphasize the fact that a special and favoring Providence has been guiding the affairs of America for the betterment of the world. Note the following brief review of a few important historic events.

*The Rise and Progress of America.*—The origin of America as a nation of freemen, is not veiled in obscurity or traceable to Nature, which deals only with force, nor to the establishments of men amongst whom a few, the aristocracy, govern the working, struggling mass of the people.

Foremost among the fundamental principles, upon which this government in America was founded, are those expressed in the words: "*Call no man Father, one is your Father in heaven; Call no man Master, one is your Master, even Christ; all ye are brethren.*" In

these divine exhortations, which are clearly expressed, the sovereignty of God over man's affections and actions, is inseparably united with his equality and freedom. Where the sovereignty of God is duly magnified, man's equality and freedom are secure. Where God's sovereignty is not properly honored, the pride of man manifests itself, in persistent struggles to be great.

The little band of disciples, into whose hearts these great truths had been planted by our Lord Jesus, went forth to meet the pagan Roman empire, after his departure from this world and ascension to glory. The power of the Roman empire opposed them in every possible way. It imprisoned them, smote them with the sword, cast them into the arena to be torn asunder by wild beasts, covered them with pitch and burned them for torches in the city of Rome, and crucified some of them with heads downward. Nevertheless the "decline and fall of the Roman empire" became a matter of history; while the church, with its divine sovereignty and human freedom, grew stronger and stronger.

Later, when the church, as well as the nation, chained the Word of God in the monasteries, became formal in religion, and human pride was unrestrained; men strove as to who should be the greatest. It was then that the *papal hierarchy* became established within the church, with all its corruption, bondage and tyranny.

*The Reformation.*—Martin Luther, a noble German; Zwingli, the noted Swiss reformer, and their colleagues, John Calvin in France, John Knox in Scotland, Melancthon and others, then appeared as reformers in the church. They united in declaring God's sovereignty, and man's freedom, and direct access to God in prayer and praise on the part of every man. John Calvin, a French Protestant, eminent for his system of doctrines taught in the Scriptures, at Geneva in Switzerland, pub-

lished the principles and plan, that awakened a general desire for human liberty, wherever the gospel was preached in Europe.

The leaders of the Reformation thus checked the tide of Bible ignorance, oppression and tyranny. This struggle for God's honor and man's liberty was espoused and maintained by the Lutherans and Reformed in Germany and Switzerland, by the Covenanters and Puritans in Great Britain, by the Huguenots in France and by the Pilgrims and natives in Holland.

This minority of the people, struggling for righteousness and freedom, under the rule of cruel and unsympathizing tyrants in Europe, then coming to the wilds of America, found here an asylum divinely preserved for them. One and a half centuries after the arrival of the first ones, they gained their liberty in the Declaration of Independence. In that famous document they witnessed, that God had created all men free and equal. They began the constitution, adopted a few years later, with the remarkable words, "We, the people."

The present defection from orthodoxy, in the evangelical churches and schools of America, suggests a parallel in the history of German theology.

When these same negative and destructive views, under the name of "higher criticism" of the Bible, gained their first wide currency in Germany, a century ago, it was through the publications and teachings of theological professors, who continued to use the evangelical phraseology of the Reformation, but inserted the phrases used, with a meaning entirely different to their historic significance. The terms, incarnation, miracle, deity, divinity, atonement, resurrection and others were violently wrenched from their long accepted scriptural meanings.

Under this subtle and unsettling process, a generation of young minis-

ters, tagged with university degrees, went forth to minister to the churches in Germany, having nothing but the empty shell of the evangelical faith of their fathers. Thus began the swift decline of the German people which in 1914 reached its climax in the world war.

The next generation of German students, under the same influence—destructive biblical criticism—discarded both the ancient evangelical faith, and the phraseology in which it had been expressed, and the German people became rationalists and materialists in their religious beliefs. If this same defection from orthodoxy is allowed to go unchecked, by the evangelical churches and schools in America, no one can foretell that the result will be less appalling.

*Human Slavery.*—The constitution, a noble bond of union, like everything else that is human, was not perfect. Like the serpent in Eden, under it slavery of the negro remained as a reproach nearly a century, until God raised up a man, Abraham Lincoln, native of a southern state, to lead the struggle for freedom. He saw the shame, corruption, suffering, sorrow and cruelty of this evil institution and declared, "If ever he had a chance, he would hit it, and hit it hard." When he issued his proclamation of emancipation, bruising the serpent's head and loosing the shackles of four million slaves, the tide of the Civil war was turned and the nation was saved.

*The Kaiser's Overthrow.*—America, in 1917, was providentially called to meet another world crisis, to take part in another war for righteousness and liberty. From the first it was understood, the conflict was not waged against any particular nation. President Woodrow Wilson, at its beginning had the vision to proclaim, "*We do not fight against the German people but for them. Our conflict is with the German government.*"

The German government, becoming a powerful autocracy, set its iron heel upon the German people, and through them made a strenuous effort to crush liberty, among the other nations of the world. These autocrats, sometimes classed as war lords, captured the universities of the empire, and taught the rising generation, that power is the chief virtue of the state, that feebleness is an unpardonable sin, and that might makes right. They declared the Bible was a book of legends, and the gospel of Christ, a myth. They executed cruel and inhuman plots, that included the ruthless sinking of merchant and even great passenger vessels at sea, the desolation of Poland, the devastation of Belgium, the pitiless massacre of Armenians, and the burial in the trenches of Europe of millions of the flower of the world's young manhood.

America, at the call of humanity and justice, went forth to meet and master this ambitious and cruel monster. The conflict was waged with clean hands and a pure heart. It made it incumbent upon every German descendant to forget the claims of the fatherland, and lend a helping hand to maintain respect for law, the rights of property and the sacredness of human life. It had the good result, of checking the further importation of the virus of skepticism from the German universities, by completely stopping their patronage on the part of American students.

#### *England's Reproach*

That the emigration of the Pilgrims and Puritans from England was a serious loss to the people of that country, appears in the fact that England has not kept pace with the moral progress, made by the descendants of the Puritans and Palatines in America. That great nation, instead of leading, has sadly fallen behind America in sobriety and temperance. Even by recent legislative enactments, they have been making it exceedingly difficult for

Americans to enforce prohibition along our own Atlantic coast.

As matters now stand it is claimed, that England is the arch-conspirator against the enforcement of our 18th amendment. The chief supplies of lawless liquor come from England. The Rum Fleet is distinctly an English fleet. Its principal owner is an English nobleman, who operates openly and with the approval of the English authorities. That England should become the chief bootlegger, that makes difficult the enforcement of good laws against the demoralizing rum traffic in America, is an unnecessary reproach to her good name, and an unmitigated national disgrace. The home influence of these prominent English scoff-laws is as surely baneful and demoralizing, as that of the former, impious, beer-drinking war lords of Germany.

*Character, the Need of the World.*—The need of the world today is the development of the enduring elements of character in the individual and home, that are specially emphasized in the Bible.

All the dead nations of the past were established by military chieftains, and maintained by an armed force. Force as an element of power has been tried long and thoroughly, and in the end it has failed.

Character, the synonym for integrity and uprightness, is the only sure foundation on which to build either an individual or national career. Character can be trusted but force or wealth cannot be trusted without it. The right kind of people must be produced before an enduring nation can be developed.

There is need for each individual to determine whether this world is an *arena*, where we struggle to get what we can for ourselves, or a "*field of honor*, where we give all we can for our fellow men." This ideal, that life is a field of honor, instead of an arena of competition for selfish advantage, is based upon the gospel standard.

When the Romans, just before the Christian era, conquered Greece, they adopted the pagan philosophy and many customs of the people they had conquered. The result was a Grecianized and effeminate Italy, instead of a Romanized Greece.

When the Teutons conquered the Romans the same unexpected thing happened; the Teutons, or Germans, became Romanized. Germany in her turn tried the efficacy of military force, more thoroughly and scientifically than any of her predecessors; and with the result she is now licking the dust.

The building of a nation is more than a mere political problem. It is essentially a moral and spiritual one. Pagan ambition, sordid greed and ruthless cruelty must be replaced by Christian love and confidence through the gospel message.

It is no wonder the rest of the world is watching America with breathless interest. Leading business men know and frankly affirm, that the world's great need is, character for the development of credit; that the gospel message is the basis of character, and that it is the duty of those, whose business it is to deal with the things of God and his spiritual kingdom, to take the responsibility for the future of our beloved America.

It is a splendid destiny that is expressed in the words of David, the prosperous monarch of Israel: "*Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord; and the people whom he hath chosen for his inheritance.*" This state of prosperity and happiness is attained when the rulers in the church and state co-operate in promoting the reign of truth and righteousness.

The church, as an organism representing the body of Christ, must grow and furnish patriotic ideals. Christ uses the church to carry out his plan for the betterment of the world. It devolves upon it to furnish the ideals for business, social and political life. It

must provide the moral and spiritual life of the nation.

It is the duty of the church to proclaim and maintain the Christian faith of our fathers.

"Faith of our fathers! living still,  
In spite of dungeon, fire and sword;  
Oh, how our hearts beat high with joy,  
Whene'er we hear that glorious word!  
Faith of our fathers! holy faith!  
We will be true to thee till death!"

*Undesirable Immigrants*

Commencing with the immigration of the Puritans, Swiss and German Protestants, and Huguenots of France, the eyes of the oppressed in all nations were turned to America, as a land of freedom and opportunity. During so long a period as two centuries, they were principally home builders, and located in the rural frontier districts. The incoming stream of immigrants increased until it numbered one million a year, previous to the world war.

A great change in their character, aims and habits attracted public attention. It was then observed that previous to 1880, when homesteads were still available in the Mississippi and Missouri valleys, about 90 per cent of the immigrants sought ownership of homes. But that since that date, about 90 per cent of the foreign immigrants have had no desire for homes. They have located in the cities and been content to live in shacks and box-car huts, while

they roam from place to place. Some of the countries in the south of Europe, taking advantage of our hospitality, began to send to our shores their incorrigibles, as a matter of public economy. When in large numbers they began to appear in our criminal courts, and to fill our prisons and homes for the dependent, the attention of the public was called to their unfitness for citizenship. This observation has led to the enactment of laws restricting the emigration of undesirables to our shores and the deportation of incorrigibles.

The immigration to our country from Europe during recent years has been so different in character and aims from that of the Colonists during the Colonial period, their assimilation has become a very important problem. Our social workers, statesmen and philanthropists have come to realize more than ever, that the stability and prosperity of our republic, depends on the intelligence and moral character of the individuals and families who compose it.

Happy are the children and youth who learn to sing and breathe the prayer of the true American patriot.

"Our father's God to Thee,  
Author of liberty,  
To Thee we sing;  
Long may our land be bright,  
With freedom's holy light;  
Protect us by thy might,  
Great God, our King."





## NONE BUT JESUS

By the late Penman, H. W. Flickinger

From the stormy scenes of life,  
Where can I for refuge flee?  
Who can shield me from the strife?  
None but Jesus, only He.

When in trouble, or in grief,  
Whose the heart that weeps with me?  
Who can afford me true relief?  
None but Jesus, only He.

When death's billows o'er me roll,  
And I face eternity;  
Who shall calm my trembling soul?  
None but Jesus, only He.

When I reach that happy shore,  
Where with Jesus I shall be,  
I shall worship and adore,  
Only Him eternally.

—Gospel Echo 194.



## SECOND PART

# RECENT ARRIVALS

of

# Flickinger Families in America

1800—1900

---

“Oh, blessed is he to whom is given,  
The instinct that can tell,  
That God is on the field, when He  
Is most invisible.  
And blessed is he who can tell,  
Where real right doth lie;  
And dares to take the side, that seems  
Wrong to man's blindfolded eye.”



WING to their richness and greater fulness of historic incidents, at the time of their emigration in the 19th century; and the brevity of their family narratives, when compared with those of the colonial immigrants, who arrived during the previous century, it has seemed best to place these short narratives at the beginning rather than at the end of the Family History.

It will soon be perceived that a number of their children of the second generation, taking advantage of the schools ready for their training in the English language, were enabled to achieve an eminent degree of success as farmers,

orchardists, attorneys, legislators, doctors and organizers of large business enterprises. They early excelled in the development of leaders, because they were willing, from the time of their arrival, to relinquish the use of the foreign language to which they had been accustomed, and thus quickly to adjust themselves to the new conditions and opportunities found in America.

It has been very gratifying to note, that the descendants alike of the four colonial and also of the dozen more recent arrivals of the Flickinger family in America, have to this date been loyal and true to the evangelical and patriotic spirit of the Great Reformation of the XVI century; when their ancestors

in Germany and Switzerland, receiving a knowledge of the Bible, became faithful followers of Luther, Calvin and Zwingle, and shared with them the trials and opposition, that fell to the lot of those, who were the first advocates and champions of civil and religious liberty on the continent of Europe.

The narratives of the recent arrivals however are very short in comparison with those of the colonial immigrants. The narrative of all of them is even shorter than the single story of Andreas, Johannes or Peter Flickinger. Their descendants, however, have remembered more vividly the historic incidents that occurred and the trials of their ancestors in Germany, previous to their emigration. Then, their children of the second generation, enjoying the advantage of a high school education, were thus prepared for conspicuous leadership in the management of local public affairs; while many of the children of the second and third generation of the colonials, were unconsciously, but seriously handicapped by home and school training in a foreign language.

These considerations, all of which are well adapted to give to the fore part of this work the interesting and instruc-

tive historic setting, that has always seemed desirable in it, has led to the decision to place these short and quickly succeeding narratives in the first instead of the last part of it; where a regard merely for a chronological order would naturally have assigned them.

In several instances where the details of the last one in a family consisted merely of one or two lines, while the one preceding it filled one or more pages, it has seemed better to locate the short one before instead of after the long one.

These short narratives are arranged in the

#### FOLLOWING ORDER

- 1 Adam Flickinger, Erie, Pa.
- 2 Johan George Flickinger, Erie, Pa.
- 3 George M. & Wendell, Erie Co., N.Y.
- 4 Jacques Balthasar *F.*, Indiana.
- 5 John and Mary *F.*, Findlay, O.
- 6 John Jacob *F.*, Defiance, O.
- 7 Michael *F.*, Tuscarawas Co., O.
- 8 Jacob Flickinger, Somerset Co., Pa.
- 9 Christian *F.*, Webster Co., Iowa.
- 10 Fred Fritz *F.*, St. Joe, Mo.
- 11 Albert Fluckiger, Dubuque, Iowa.

The story of Ulrich Flickinger, one of the four colonials, who arrived in 1733, on account of its brevity, has been inserted with these short narratives.

## X

### ADAM FLICKINGER

1803,—Em. 1831,—1891

East Millcreek, Erie Co., Pa.

“Come ye children, hearken unto me: I will teach you the fear of the Lord.” Ps. 34:16



**A**DAM FLICKINGER, born Aug. 3, 1803, ancestor of a branch of the Flickinger family, that in 1831 emigrated to America and located at East Millcreek, Erie county, Pa., was a native of Leinsweiler, Germany. At the time of his emigration

he was in his 28th year, married and then living in the Rhine Palatinate of Bavaria.

Adam had married Kate Hechtman, born May, 1805, at Ilbesheim, three miles from Leinsweiler. They were accompanied to America by their two oldest children, *Joseph H.* and *Conrad*,

and by his wife's parents, Henry and Margaret Darr Hechtman, both of whom were born at Ilbesheim and lived at Eloisheim. They were farmers, Lutherans and settled in East Millcreek township, near the city of Erie, Pa.

Adam in childhood was bereft of his mother, and his step-mother was so cold and cruel in her treatment of him, he left home and later was bound out in the home of Henry Hechtman, whose daughter, Kate, he married. His father was one of three brothers, whose family originally lived in France. After the revocation of the edict of Nantz by Louis XIV in 1685, and during the long, cruel and despotic reign of Louis XV, 1724-1774; and of his selfish, incapable grandson, Louis XVI who married the inhuman Marie Antoinette, and whose corrupt and iniquitous reign precipitated the Reign of Terror and French Revolution in 1789; the reading of the Bible and freedom of worship, on the part of the Huguenots, the Protestants of France were prohibited and subjected those who were loyal to the truth, to banishment or imprisonment, which meant death in dungeons, by the guillotine or assassination by surprise, as at Paris on the night of St. Bartholomew in 1572. During this period of oppressive misrule the three brothers, from one of whom Adam was descended, fled from France to Germany, to escape from persecution on account of their adherence to the Bible.

Adam and wife were encouraged to emigrate to America by her parents, that they might also enjoy the freedom and better conditions of life in this new country.

Eve Hechtman, his wife's sister, married Jacob Kibler, who lived at Girard, Pa., and raised a family of ten children. Four of their nine sons became prominent citizens of that place and a fifth one, Dr. Charles Kibler, became a prominent surgeon and physician at Corey, Pa. Two of her brothers, John and Henry Hechtman, set-

tled at Osser and St. Paul, respectively, in Minnesota, and their families became prominent in banking and mercantile pursuits.

Adam was a man of short stature but his brother, Conrad, named after their father, was unusually tall. Two of the sons of this brother, Conrad, George and Jacob, came to America soon after 1840, but returned to Germany.

Adam and Kate were farmers, Lutherans, and lived and died on a 70-acre farm in East Millcreek township, near Erie. During his long life of four score and eight years, he was a faithful and regular attendant at church. When in old age he became deaf, he maintained his daily habit of reading the Bible and prayer book and to the last enjoyed his Christian faith. They died, Kate at 65, in 1870; and Adam at 88, in 1891. Their family consisted of eight children, the last six of whom were born in America; Joseph H., John L., Katherine-Fisher, Daniel, Conrad, Mary-Wagner, Sophia-Gloth, George—died at 3.

JOSEPH H. FLICKINGER-MARY A. SMITH

*Joseph Henry Flickinger*, born 1827 at Eloisheim, Bavaria, Germany; horticulturist and head of the J. H. Flickinger Fruit Co., San Jose, Calif., emigrating with his parents to America at four in 1831, grew to manhood and received his early education in the public schools and academy at Erie, Pa. In 1849, at the age of 22, he migrated to California, then regarded as the western end, or jumping off place of the world, in company with others, who were rushing to be among the first to find or achieve golden fortunes at the Golden Gate.

In 1858 Joseph H. Flickinger married Mary Ayer Smith, born 1833 at Menden, N. Y. Her father, Dr. China Smith, b. near Augusta, Me., in 1803, was a practicing physician for more than thirty years. Locating in western New York he married there Parnell

Hall, b. 1805, near Hartford, Conn. In 1850, after the birth of two children, Mary and Sarah, he and family migrated for his health to San Jose, Calif. In connection with his practice of medicine he there planted a lot of fruit trees, and these later formed the nucleus of the large orchard of his son-in-law. Dr. Smith and wife united with the Presbyterian church in their youth. He was a fine Christian gentleman and a social leader, especially in the church, which he faithfully served many years as a ruling elder. His daughter, Sarah, died single.

Joseph H. and Mary Flickinger, at the time of their marriage, located at San Jose. He there became one of the pioneer orchardists, instead of a gold digger, and during his later years was recognized as one of the largest and most successful fruit growers on the Pacific coast.

After some years of careful study and close observation he attained and maintained a world-wide reputation for his fine fruits. His death was regarded as a public loss to Santa Clara county.

Joseph in his social life was remarkable for his amiableness and sincerity. He was a leader of others; one whom it seemed a pleasure to serve. His good influence was widely extended. They died, Joseph at 70, June 24, 1897; and Mary at 75, in 1908. Presbyterian. Fam. 6: Katherine-Graham, Charles, Henry, Parnell-Patton, Pridham, Sarah and George, who died in infancy. All were born at San Jose, Calif., and those living are still identified with the J. H. Flickinger Fruit Co., organized in 1893.

*Katherine Flickinger*, born 1859. Presbyterian; in 1885 married Lozelle Forbes Graham, son of a physician, b. 1857, in Indiana. He was chosen vice president of the Flickinger Fruit Co. at the time of its organization. After the death of Joseph H. Flickinger, its founder, in 1897, Mr. Graham became

its president and general manager. He continued to serve the company in this capacity many years. He is now gradually retiring from the management. Fam. 0.

*Charles Smith Flickinger*, born in 1859, has served as assistant manager of the J. H. Flickinger Fruit Co. since its organization. In 1896 he married Lotta Landers, b. 1875, in California. They are Episcopalians and live at San Jose.

*Henry Allen Flickinger*, born 1864, the first secretary of the Flickinger Fruit Co., without relinquishing his interest in it moved to San Diego, Calif.

*Parnell Flickinger*, born 1866, in 1888 married *Joseph R. Patton*, an attorney, graduate of Ann Arbor law school. While engaged in the practice of law he served as the first treasurer of the Flickinger Fruit Co. He died in 1910, after the birth of two sons, Stanley and Raymond.

Stanley F. Patton, born 1890, a world's war veteran; is connected with the J. H. Flickinger Fruit Co. as its chemist.

Raymond Graham Patton, born 1895, has been serving as assistant superintendent of the J. H. Flickinger Fruit Co., San Jose.

Mrs. Parnell F. Patton in 1916 married as her second husband Richard W. Pridham, a prominent citizen and president of the Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles, Calif. They reside there.

Sarah Flickinger, born 1868, lives at San Jose.

#### THE J. H. FLICKINGER FRUIT CO.

San Jose, Cal.

"Ye shall know them by their fruits."

An interesting account of the early development and organization of this famous fruit company appeared in the San Francisco Daily Chronicle for Dec. 31, 1893, the year it was incorporated.

The J. H. Flickinger Co. had then become one of the leading canned fruit producers on the Pacific coast. Their

orchards and cannery were located near San Jose, Santa Clara county. The orchards then included nearly 500 acres and they were planted with some 50,000 trees, of the finest and best varieties of fruits. The cannery was in the orchard, and the fruit, picked ripe from the trees, was processed within a few hours after picking, thereby retaining all its fresh and ripe flavors. All the fruit canned by the company is graded as "extra dessert fruit." Its fine flavor, attained by processing it direct from the trees, is quickly discovered and highly appreciated by every one using their products. The syrup is made from pure granulated sugar. Perfect fruit and absolute cleanliness are two things persistently insisted upon in person by the proprietors.

The Flickinger company's evaporated fruits have also taken the first prize wherever exhibited. Their pack of extra size and quality is all of the same high grade and standard that marks their brand of canned goods. All goods packed under the Flickinger Orchard Cannery brand—the trade mark of which is composed of the three initials of the president, *J. H. F.*, are guaranteed pure, wholesome and just as represented.

On another page may be seen a cut representing the members of the Flickinger family, who first composed the directors of the Flickinger Fruit Co. It was organized in March, 1893, by taking in the two sons and the two sons-in-law of Joseph H. Flickinger, founder of the orchard. The organization was effected as follows: Joseph H. Flickinger, president; L. F. Graham, vice president and general manager; H. A. Flickinger, secretary; Joseph R. Patton, Esq., treasurer and attorney; and Charles Flickinger, assistant manager.

This Flickinger fruit enterprise had its beginning in 1880 when about 3,000 yearling trees were planted. Joseph Flickinger each year planted more extensively. At the end of four years the

abundance of fruit became greater than the local demand and the canning business was the natural result. As the company packed only perfectly sound and extra fine fruit, it soon found a ready sale in all the principal cities of the United States and Europe. The products of the company were so uniform and superior, that like George Washington's flour, they went without question in all markets of the world. At the Columbian exposition in Chicago in 1893 the company was accorded three prizes on evaporated fruits and two on extra canned fruits.

Sprague, Warner & Co., wholesalers, Chicago, were then their sole agents for the mid-western states.

In 1924 the business of this Flickinger Fruit Packing Co. at San Jose was conducted by Lozelle F. Graham, a son-in-law of Joseph H. Flickinger, and former vice president, and a grandson, Raymond Graham Patton, son of the former treasurer. A visit to this plant at the time of the Blossom Festival in the spring of 1924 led Hon. Wm. B. Flickinger of Chicago to remark that to see here mile after mile of beautiful prune and cherry blossoms is a rare and inspiring sight. The air is filled with their delightful perfume.

*Illustrated Souvenir.*—In 1925 the company issued an artistic souvenir containing 30 full page views of the orchards, buildings and interior illustrations of the workers, preparing and labeling the various fruits for market. It is intended to give some idea of the many changes and processes through which the fruits pass, and the enormous amount of labor required to properly handle them, from the time the beautifully colored petals fall from the blossoms, until the perfect, ripened fruit has been hermetically sealed in the cans ready for shipment to all parts of the world.

The orchards, considerably increased in size during recent years, are planted with the following choice varieties:

White and Black Royal Anne, Black Tartarian and Republican Cherries; Moorepark, Blenheim and Hemskirk Apricots; Cherry, Green Gage, Tragedy and Yellow Egg Plums; Yellow Crawford, Salway and Lemon Cling Peaches; Bartlett Pears, the Sargent and famous California Petite Prunes. The canning and drying plants are located in those sections of the orchard where the fruits are thus treated. They keep constantly in mind the necessity of producing only the finest fruits, in order to maintain the high reputation of the J. H. F. brand of canned and dried fruits. No pains or expenses are spared to achieve this result.

*Canned Fruits.*—Only perfect and extra large fruits are canned. These are allowed to ripen on the tree, that they may reach their highest degree of excellence. To retain their rich and luscious flavor they are processed almost immediately.

The trees are kept in condition by scientific treatment. Each variety of tree is given necessary plant food in its most available form. The cultivation is constant and thorough, the pruning severe and intelligent. By these means the trees are kept strong and thrifty, yield the largest and finest fruits and make a picture of surprising loveliness.

When the fruit has set and reached the size of hickory nuts, nature is assisted by carefully thinning the fruit. Sometimes less than half its crop, evenly distributed among the branches, is left to ripen on the tree.

When the fruit begins to mature, skilled men are sent into the orchard with step-ladders and picking pails, who select from each tree only such fruits as have reached that highly colored rich, juicy, luscious condition, that one would select to eat out of hand. This is done each day during the ripening period, that every fruit may be picked in exactly the right degree of ripeness.

The picked fruit is immediately taken

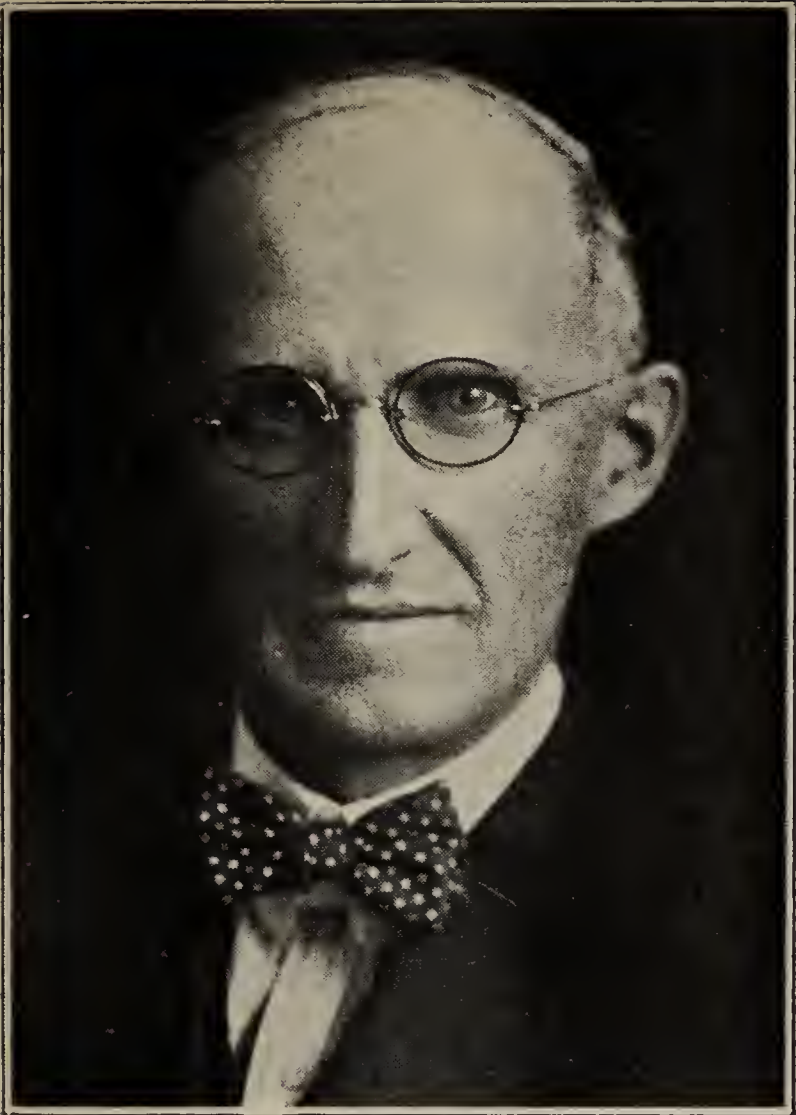
to the cannery on wagons that have delicate springs and over roads that are as smooth as a floor, carefully sprinkled and as free from dust as city streets.

The fruit when weighed into the cannery is carefully and skilfully graded. That which has reached a high standard of excellence in size and quality is selected for canning; the rest is prepared for the dry yard.

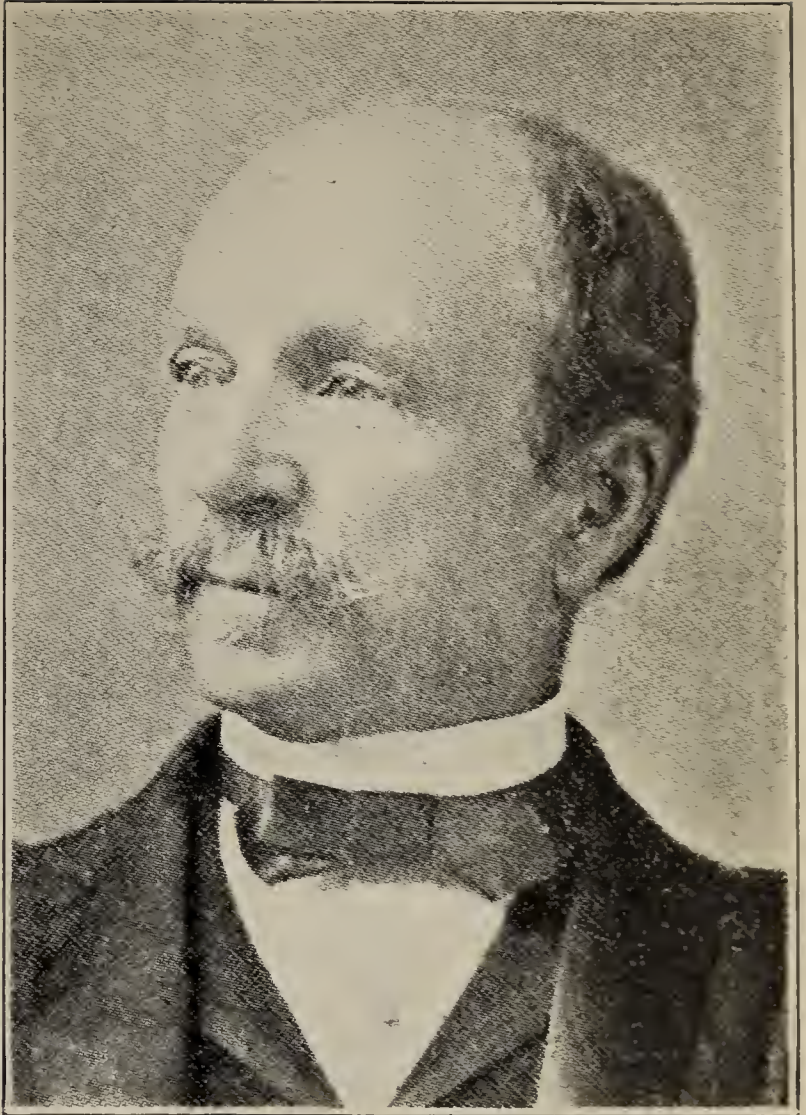
*Dried Fruits and Yard.*—The dry yard is a large open field, where the fruit is dried in the sun. About an acre is required for each twenty acres of fruit trees. Long trays, that hold a good load for two men, are used for drying the fruit. Low tray-cars are used for transporting them. They are placed on the ground in long rows, that have aisles between each and so that the side of the second rests upon the upper edge of the first one. Peaches and apricots are cut in halves, sulphured and placed in the dryer, cut face upward. After two days in the sun the trays are stacked until the drying process has been completed. Clingstones are not dried.

To bring all dried fruits of different kinds back to the condition of fresh fruit the following suggestion is made: Wash well in luke-warm water, drain and cover with cold water; then allow them to soak three or more hours, or over night, according to the condition of the fruit. After this treatment place them on the back of the stove in the water in which they were soaked and let them simmer (not boil) until tender, leaving a slight opening at the top of the kettle for the escape of steam. Give plenty of time. Add three tablespoonsful of sugar to every pound a half hour before removal from the stove. Prunes are sweet enough without sugar.

*Thinning Fruit Trees.*—Thinning over-loaded fruit trees is illustrated in this souvenir by three full-page engravings of a branch of an apricot tree. One shows the fruit hanging in clusters



SMITH M. FLICKINGER  
Merchant, Buffalo, New York



JOSEPH H. FLICKINGER  
1827-1897  
San Jose, California



DR. ADAM FLICKINGER, M.D., D.D.S.  
St. Louis, Mo.



KARL A. FLICKINGER, ESQ.  
Toledo, Ohio





H.A. FLICKINGER  
SECRETARY.



L.F. GRAHAM  
VICE PRES AND GEN'L M'GR



J.H. FLICKINGER  
PRESIDENT.



JOSEPH R. PATTON  
TREAS. AND ATTORNEY



CHARLES S. FLICKINGER  
ASST MANAGER

THE J. H. FLICKINGER FRUIT CO., 1893  
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

like bunches of grapes before thinning. The second shows the same branch after thinning, with its fruit evenly distributed. The third one shows the *trunk* of the tree, and the ground around it entirely covered with the thinning culls. Only those apricots that are two inches and over reach the canners; the smaller ones go to the drying house.

When the fruit has been pared, sliced and placed in the cans, requiring no more handling, it is then thoroughly washed with an abundance of pure, clean water before it is cooked.

One picture shows two young ladies at work who have made a record of labeling 17,000 cans in a day. Another one shows a loaded wagon, drawn by four horses, that is carrying half a car-load of fruit from the cannery to the depot. The next one shows a solid train of cars, all filled with the J. H. Flickinger Co.'s canned fruit.

Recent improvements include a labeling machine that dispenses with hand labelers; and the construction of a side-track to the building, that makes it possible to load the fruit in the cars at the canning factory.

Another picture shows an immense street sprinkler drawn by four horses, that is kept constantly busy laying the dust on all the roads, that traverse the orchards in every direction, to keep the fruit perfectly clean and free from dust. Another one shows a large level field, the drying ground, where all varieties of undersized fruits are seen, drying in the sun.

*Oak Tree.*—A mammoth live oak, having a height of 80 and a girth of 30 feet, and sheltering under its wide spreading branches a happy party of lunchers, embellishes the first and last pages of this interesting and instructive souvenir. This giant oak now dead, was an apt emblem of those who are divinely blessed; who "walk not in the counsel of the wicked, nor stand in the way of sinners, nor sit in the seat of the scornful. They are like a tree planted

by the rivers of water that bringeth forth its fruit in its season. His leaf doth not wither, and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper."

#### CONRAD FLICKINGER

2 *Conrad Flickinger*, second son of Adam Flickinger of Erie county, Pa., was born in the province of Lorraine, on the border between France and Germany. Originally a part of France it was lost to Germany by conquest. Afterwards it belonged alternately to these two neighboring and belligerent powers as they strove in battle for it; the last changes being to Germany in 1870 and to France again in 1918. As the centuries have passed, it has been repeatedly ravaged, by the large armies of these two warring nations, marching and returning through it; invariably leaving a trail of destitution and ruin.

Conrad had the impression that while his father was a German his mother was to some extent of French Huguenot descent. He was born in 1830, and the next year came with his parents to Erie, Pa., where he grew to manhood and married, his wife dying at Erie at the time of her first child-birth. Conrad then went to Brownville, Ill., where about 1862 he married Mary Arsena Mullen. After the birth of Ida in 1863 he moved to Pleasant Hill and Independence, Mo., where the rest of his children were born. They died, Conrad at 74 at Willow Spring, Mo., in Nov., 1904; and Mary April 11, 1911. Their family consisted of seven children, two of whom died early: Nellie, 1877-1904; and Kate. The others were Ida, Lola, Ada, John and Thomas.

Ida Sophia was born in 1863, married J. S. McHatton, Wolf Creek, and later Eugene, Ore. They had one son, Samuel McHatton, a sergeant in U. S. Cavalry at Fort Oglethorp, Ga., in 1925.

Lola Monte, b 1866, in 1890 md J. W. Phelps a dairyman and farmer; Baptist, of Muskogee, Okla. Fam. 3.

Joseph William Phelps was born in 1892; Casper, Wyo.; in 1916 he married Beatrice Lafery. Fam. 3: Theda Heloise, Joseph Maurice and Lola M.

John Emery Phelps, 1894-1899.

Ivan E. Phelps, born 1899.

*Ada M. Flickinger*, born Jan. 12, 1869, in 1886 married William Kelly, Baptist, who, after the birth of four children, Daniel, Arthur, Ruth and Conrad, died at Miami, Okla., in 1899. In 1914 Ada M. Kelly married as her second husband Freeman E. Miller, Esq., an attorney-at-law, Stillwater, Okla. The family of Ada, all by her first marriage, consists of four.

Daniel Kelly, born Jan. 15, 1889, at Argentine, Kans., trucker; in 1909 married Exie Peiard and has a family of three: Cleo, Eugene and Jack.

Arthur L. Kelly was born May 28, 1891, at Sibley, Mo., farmer, Baptist. Moved to Oklahoma and in 1915 married Ida Murdock.

Ruth H. Kelly was born Oct. 18, 1895, teacher; in 1922 married Bert Jones. Fam. 0.

Conrad W. Kelly was born June 8, 1899; oil driller in Oklahoma.

*John Adam Flickinger* born in 1883 and *Thomas Elmer Flickinger*, born in 1886, youngest sons of Conrad, are salesmen at Salina, Kans.

3 *Katherine Flickinger*, b April 26, 1833, at Erie, Pa.; about 1858 married there Gustave Fisher, who was born in Prussia, Germany. They were Lutherans and located at Erie. In 1894 they moved to San Jose, Calif., where they died, Katherine in 1895 and Gustave in 1907. Fam. 3, all born at Erie: Albert, 1859-1860; Anna S., born Jan. 13, 1866, and John Adam, born Aug. 2, 1873; are Methodists.

4 *John L. Flickinger* (Aug. 5, 1839-Mar. 26, 1882), building contractor and a Lutheran. In 1872 he married Eugenia Ermina Boyd. Lived at Huntington, W. Va., and later Parker's Landing, Pa. Fam. 3: Lillian, born

in West Virginia; others in Pennsylvania.

Lillian K., born Sept. 25, 1875, milliner; Presbyterian; Braddock, Pa.

Emma T., born Aug. 22, 1878, milliner; Presbyterian; Braddock, Pa.

Daisy Q., born Mar. 19, 1881, died July 2, 1910. In 1905 she married P. Vincent Cropp; Presbyterian; Swissdale, Pa. Betty Cropp, daughter, died in the fall of 1923.

#### 5 MARY M. FLICKINGER-ANDREW JOHN WAGNER

*Mary M. Flickinger* married Andrew John Wagner, both of Erie. They located at Erie and remained there until after the birth of eight children: Minnie M., Edward (1864-1880), Jessie, William, Corinne, Caroline, Nettie and Daisy. They then moved to Cottonwood Falls, Kans., where John, Roy and Bessie (d infan, 1883) were born. Later they moved to San Jose, Cal., where Andrew died in 1906, survived by Mary, his loyal and faithful wife, and 9 of their 11 children. Mary died June 14, 1924.

Minnie Mary Wagner, born in 1863, a teacher; in 1890 married Herbert Taylor of Elma, Wash., where they located. One son, Neil Wagner Taylor, Elma, Wash.

Jessie Wagner, milliner; in 1904 married Joseph B. Cook, Los Angeles, Cal. Fam. 0.

William Walter Wagner, Rough Rider in Spanish war; died in 1906.

Corrinne Bell Wagner, bookkeeper and stenographer; in 1912 married Clayton L. Barber, a map engraver; Portland, Ore.

Caroline Louise Wagner, graduate of California State Normal; teacher.

Nettie E. Wagner, graduate California State Normal; teacher.

Daisy Arvilla Wagner; in 1908 married Simon Atkinson and died at San Francisco in 1911.

John Andrew Wagner, contractor of San Jose, Calif.; in 1907 married Nellie Fowler. Fam. 1.

Roy Daniel Wagner, contractor of San Francisco, Calif.; in 1904 married Lela Henderson. F. 2.

6 *Sophia Flickinger*, born July 24, 1844; in 1871 married Henry H. Gloth; Lutherans, Erie, Pa. Fam. 1: Katherine Gloth.

Katherine Gloth, born June 14, 1872, graduate in 1899 of Cornell University; in 1908 married William Henry Lander, dealer in real estate, Erie, Pa.; Presbyterians. Both are active workers in the church, where William has long served as a faithful usher, and are leaders in social circles. Katherine has been especially prominent in the wo-

men's and the college women's club of Erie. She has served two years as president of the women's club, one as its treasurer and other periods as chairman of its legislative and publicity committees. She is still serving as legislative chairman of the college women's club. The prominence of her leadership, and personal responsibility involved in these social activities is perceived, when it is noted that the women's club of Erie has an enrollment of more than 700 members.

7 *Daniel Flickinger*, born Sept. 13, 1846; miner; lived at Deadwood, S. Dak. In 1910 he returned to the home of his mother, Mary, at Erie, Pa.

## XI

### JOHAN GEORGE FLICKINGER

1814 (1852) 1887  
Erie County, Pa.

"Ye are the salt of the earth; the light of the world. Let your light shine."



JOHAN George Flickinger, immigrant from Germany, who arrived in 1852, was born Feb. 13, 1814, and was a native of Quichambach, near Hert, in the Palatinate of Rhenish, Bavaria. About 1844 he married Anna Maria Major, born Apr. 10, 1815, at Herxheim, near Hert. They located at Hert, where Johan found employment as a roofing-tile maker.

In 1852, after the birth of three children at Hert, *Conrad, Jacob and Eugene*, Johan George Flickinger came to America to found a new home for himself and family in a country less troubled with wars and commotions than where he lived. He secured a house at Erie, Pa., where he found employment as an oil cloth peddler and later as a brickmaker. The next year, 1853, he was joined by the arrival of his wife,

Anna Maria, their three children, and her parents, Christian and Maria Eva Major.

Johan Flickinger and also his family, on their arrival at Erie were entertained a few days at the home of Adam Flickinger, who, twenty-one years previous, had arrived from the Palatinate in Bavaria. While they seemed to see some resemblances in form and features they were unable to trace any kinship among their known ancestors.

According to Hon. Wm. B. Flickinger, youngest son of Johan George Flickinger, all the ancestors of the Flickingers, so far as known, in the Palatinate and even throughout Bavaria became enlisted in the Protestant Reformation begun by Luther in Germany, and identified themselves with the Lutheran and Reformed churches. Under the benign influence of gospel

light, the Protestants in the Palatinate and vicinity became earnest advocates of civil and religious liberty.

The disastrous retreat of the French under Napoleon from Moscow in 1812 prepared the way for the Bavarians to render a signal service in the successful campaign, that drove the French the next year from the valley, extending along the west side of the Rhine, that had previously belonged to Germany. The Bavarians then insisted the king of Prussia should accord to them a constitutional form of government.

Frederick William III, king of Prussia, assured the Bavarians their request would be granted. William III, a firm believer in the divine right of kings to rule, nevertheless grew old and died without giving the people the opportunity to exercise self-government. Frederick William IV, his successor, ignored the royal pledge of self-government. The national spirit, repressed by the government more than thirty years, was fostered by the students in the universities; and in 1848 it burst forth in the form of an armed insurrection on the part of the Bavarians, and others, who undertook to establish self-government. Instead of achieving their object they were defeated, captured and the leaders were imprisoned.

Among those who participated in this revolutionary movement were Christian Major, father-in-law of Johan George Flickinger, and Carl Schurz. Both as officers were imprisoned in the same prison at Rostadt, along the Rhine. Carl Schurz made a daring and miraculous escape from the prison, by creeping through one of its sewers, swimming the Rhine and fleeing through France to America. Here he became famous as a brave American soldier, journalist and U. S. senator from Missouri.

Christian Major also made his escape from the prison, was rearrested and finally pardoned. It was soon after these unhappy experiences in the fath-

erland that Johan George Flickinger, his family and Christian and Anna Major emigrated to America.

*Johan and Anna* were devout Lutherans, and died at Erie, Pa.; Anna at 70, Aug. 22, 1885; and Johan at 73, Apr. 16, 1887. Their family consisted of five children; of whom the first three were born in Germany, and the last two, Anna M. and William, at Erie, Pa.

Conrad married Anna Schaefer.

Jacob married Emma Hirsch.

Eugene married Celeste Runser.

Anna Mary married Wm. F. Reichert.

William B. married Katherine M. Kraft.

#### I. CONRAD FLICKINGER-ANN SCHAEFER

*Conrad Flickinger*, proprietor of the hardware and furnishing store, 408 W. 18th street, senior member and chairman of the Flickinger Roofing & Cornice Works, 424 W. 19th street, Erie, Pa., was a native of Hert, Rheinphaltz (Rhine Palatinate), Bavaria, Germany. He was the oldest son of Johan George Flickinger, a brick maker, and Anna Major, who were natives of Germany. Conrad was born Feb. 20, 1845, and at eight, in 1853, accompanied his mother and her parents to Erie, Pa., where his father had emigrated the previous year and during the next thirty, had served as a brick maker and layer.

Conrad acquired his early education in the public school of South Erie and in the old West Ward school. In 1861 he went to Waterford and engaged with G. A. Hein as an apprentice to learn the tinner's trade, during the next three years. In 1864 he enlisted in the U. S. navy and was assigned duty on the General Burnside, in the upper Tennessee fleet. In June, 1865, he was discharged and resumed his trade at Erie. In March 1866 he opened a tin shop of his own and two years later built a store on Peach street. In 1872 he moved his location to 18th street, where, during the next thirty odd years, he did a large

and lucrative business. In 1892 The Flickinger Roofing & Cornice Co. was incorporated and it was also favored with an era of very encouraging prosperity.

Conrad, a republican, served nine years as one of the assessors of the city of Erie. He has been actively identified with four fraternal orders, in addition to the G. A. R. At 60, in 1905, he retired from active participation in business pursuits and has since been enjoying the fruits of his previous endeavors.

In 1867 he married Anna Schaefer, born July 31, 1848, in Germany. After that date she faithfully co-operated with him in founding a comfortable home, and the training of their large family of eight children for faithful and efficient service. She died at 71, Jan. 12, 1919. Both she and her surviving husband were faithful members of the Lutheran church. Of their family of eight children two died in infancy: Edward, 1878, and Clarence in 1885. Those living are Emma, Hattie, Elizabeth, George, Frederick and Laura.

1 Emma M. Flickinger, born Sept. 5, 1868; in 1889 married Arthur J. Fox born in New York, Jan. 20, 1864; Gen. R. R. Yard Master, Erie.

2 Hattie Gertrude Flickinger, born Feb. 7, 1872; in 1896 married George C. Moore of Ohio, Jan. 29, 1873-Oct. 7, 1905; R. R. Yard Master, Erie, Pa. Fam. 2: of whom Thora died in infan.

Neal Allan Moore, born Jan. 10, 1898; chem. engineer, Erie, Pa., in 1925 md Vera Johnson at Muskegon, Mich.

3 Elizabeth Ann, b July 28, 1874; in 1898 married Chester Clyde Strickland of Pennsylvania, born Feb. 20, 1871; Presbyterian; supt. Continental Rubber Works, Erie, Pa.

Family three, born in Ohio. Helen died in infancy in 1905.

4 George C. Flickinger, born July 4, 1879, manager for many years of the

branch bank of the Cleveland Trust Co., Bedford, Ohio; in 1902 married Bonnie P. Davis, born Nov. 27, 1879, in Indiana. They lived first at Erie, Pa., where three children were born; later at Bedford, Ohio, and since 1923 at Los Angeles, Calif., where he is serving as manager of a branch of the Citizens Trust & Savings Bank.

George C. Flickinger at 3 p. m., Oct. 20, 1920, at Bedford, Ohio, experienced a thrilling daylight bank robbery, when eight bandits secured \$40,000 in currency, but were forced to abandon it with their auto in escaping. While one bandit remained with the auto in the street seven entered the bank with drawn revolvers. One of these, apparently the leader, stood guard near the front door and directed the operations of the others. The employes of the bank were ordered to throw up their hands and pass toward the vault. As George C. Flickinger did so he stepped on the burglar alarm that sounded the call for assistance in several business houses.

A spectacular battle then ensued between the bandits and the citizens. A dealer on the opposite side of the street, seizing his rifle, dashed into the street and shot the driver of the auto. This aroused the suspicions of those in the bank. Seizing two bags of money they found their driver dead on the sidewalk and a rapidly gathering crowd of citizens, armed with guns and revolvers.

The bandits barricaded themselves in their machine and fired into the posse while one tried in vain to start the motor. A citizen, taking refuge behind a machine on the opposite side of the street, wounded two bandits who were later captured.

William Petri, a clerk in the bank, who pursued the bandits into the street, was shot through the right side while endeavoring to recover the money bags, which the bandits had thrown into the

tonneau of the car. The stolen money was thus recovered during the running battle. The two wounded bandits were captured in Cleveland.

Virginia Gertrude Flickinger, born Aug. 6, 1903; in 1923 married Harold J. Lewis, who is affiliated with his father in the management of several jewelry stores in southern California. They live at Long Beach.

Donald Davis Flickinger, born Nov. 26, 1907.

5 Frederick G. Flickinger, b July 5, 1881; mech. engineer; Lutheran; Cleveland, Ohio; married Ruby Jones of West Virginia.

6 Laura B. Flickinger, born Jan. 28, 1883; in 1904 married L. DeForest Jobs of New York, born Apr. 22, 1880, supt. iron ore docks, Erie, Pa. Fam. 2.

Helen Arloine, born July 1, 1907.

Betty Ann, born June 30, 1915.

## II. JACOB FLICKINGER-EMMA HIRSH

*Jacob P. Flickinger*, 1849-1891; a native of Bavaria, Germany grew to manhood at Erie, Pa., where he became a tinner; Lutheran; and in 1877 married Emma Leona Hirsh, born 1859 in Lancaster county, Pa. Family 4, all born at Erie, Pa.

Charles S. Flickinger, born 1878; barber; Lutheran; Erie, Pa.; in 1906 married Susan H. Steiner.

Edward Wright Flickinger, born 1880, foreman, Lutheran; in 1903 married Hazel Mercy, who died in 1905, after the birth of one child. In 1908 Edward married Ida Wills. Family 2, born at Cleveland, Ohio.

Earl Benjamin Flickinger; Lutheran, Cleveland, Ohio; in 1913 married Dessa Shaffer, who died in 1915 after the birth of one child. In 1917 he married Alice Talmadge.

Marie Leona Flickinger, born 1890; is forelady in a store, Cleveland, Ohio.

## III. EUGENE FLICKINGER-CELESTE RUNSER

*Eugene Flickinger*, born at Hert, Bavaria, Dec. 8, 1850; at three came with

his mother to Erie, Pa., where he grew to manhood in the home of his parents. He became a mechanic; Lutheran, and in 1870 married Celeste Runser, born Feb. 10, 1853, at Erie, Pa. Celeste was a devout Catholic and most of the children adopted that faith. They located first at Erie, where Helen, Anna, John, Mary and Joseph were born. In 1880 they moved to Jamestown, N. Y., where Ida, William, Linnora, Leo and Gordon were born. Family ten, five sons and five daughters.

Helen J. Flickinger, born July 14, 1871; married William Griffin, teamster, Jamestown, N. Y. Fam. 2: Hattie and Margarite.

Anna Flickinger, born Aug. 28, 1872; married Leonard Jones, farmer, Jamestown, N. Y. Family 2, George and Viola.

John G. Flickinger, born Jan. 5, 1874; street commissioner, Jamestown, N. Y., married Louisa Benson. Fam. 1: Doremus, who is married and has a daughter, Dorothy May Flickinger.

Mary M. Flickinger, born Mar. 11, 1875; married H. B. Vandemark, a painter, Jamestown, N. Y.

Joseph E. Flickinger, born Sept. 27, 1876, salesman, Jamestown, N. Y.; married Mintie Shiek. Fam. 1: Marie Flickinger.

Ida B. Flickinger, born Feb. 7, 1882; married Harry Garfield, clerk, Jamestown, N. Y. Fam. 2: Francis and Edward Garfield.

William F. Flickinger, born Sept. 24, 1883 shoemaker, Endicott, N. Y.; married Elizabeth Anderson.

Linnora Flickinger, born Apr. 16, 1886; married C. A. Green, electrician, Jamestown, N. Y.

Leo Flickinger, died in infancy 1888.

Gordon Flickinger, born Aug. 30, 1896, shoemaker, Jamestown, N. Y.; married Laura Gatchell. Family 1, Faith Alice Flickinger.

IV. *Anna Mary Flickinger*, born July 1854; in 1876 married William F.

Reichert, born 1852, a native of Wurtemberg Province, Germany, farmer, Lutheran, Erie, Pa., who died at 55 in 1907, after the birth of two children, George and Carrie.

George W. Reichert, born May 2, 1877, life insurance, Lutheran, Erie, Pa.; in 1901 married Caroline Wherle, who died in 1911, after the birth of William F. Reichert, born Mar. 3, 1905. In 1921 George W. Reichert married as his second wife, Bertha Killian.

Carrie Reichert, born 1880, Lutheran, Erie, Pa.

V. WM. B. FLICKINGER-KATHERINE M. KRAFT

“As ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them.”—Golden Rule.

*William Byron Flickinger*, legislator, general agent of the Philadelphia Fire & Marine Ins. Co. and ass't mgr. of the Western Department of the Insurance Co. of North America; is a native of Erie, Pa., and was born Apr. 20, 1859. On completing his education in the high school he learned the art of bookbinding. In 1882 he became identified with the local insurance business at Erie and married Katherine M. Kraft.

Making all phases of the insurance business the subject of special study at this early period and constantly endeavoring to promote the best interests of those who favored him with lucrative employment, his successive recognitions and promotions form a thrilling story of interest and encouragement to every youth, that would earn his salt and leave the world better than at the time of entering it.

In 1884, two years after entering the insurance business, he became a member of the firm of Downing & Flickinger. At this time he had already become an active participant in the management of the public affairs of his home city, by an election to the common council of Erie, by the republicans of the 5th ward, one which at that time was overwhelmingly democratic.

This public recognition was soon followed by several others. In 1887 he was elected to serve as auditor for Erie county. In 1889 and again in 1891 he was elected and served four years as the representative of the city of Erie in the legislature of Pennsylvania. At this last election the vote for him exceeded that cast for the republican candidate for governor in his district by 1373. This was a popular recognition suggesting unusual esteem and confidence.

In 1907 he became an assistant of J. F. Downing, general agent of the Western Department, covering nineteen states at Erie, taking charge of the loss and accounting departments. Three years later he became assistant general agent of the Philadelphia Underwriters, and in 1913 succeeded Mr. Downing as its general agent for the same territory.

In 1917 he and his department were moved to Chicago, and when the management of the latter was merged with the Insurance Company of North America he continued as general agent and became also the assistant manager of it. In 1923 the Philadelphia Fire & Marine Insurance Co. was organized and took over the business of the Philadelphia Underwriters. William then became general agent of the new company for the nineteen states comprising its Western Department. Both of the companies underwriting the Philadelphia Underwriter policy were more than 100 years old.

In his native city of Erie he was a member of the Chamber of Commerce and Board of Trade, and later a director of the combined organization under the name, Board of Commerce. He was a member and director of the Rotary club, a director and president of the Hamot Hospital Association. He served ten years as secretary of the N. W. Pennsylvania Humane society, and then eleven years as its president. He was one of the organizers and directors



of the Federated Charities of Erie. He was active in promoting numerous other civic and philanthropic enterprises, including membership in a half dozen fraternal orders.

#### *The Golden Rule in Business*

The following paragraph from a paper prepared by W. B. Flickinger and read at a conference of two hundred insurance men at Lake Okoboji, Iowa, June 29, 1922, serves admirably to illustrate the sterling elements of character that led to his successive promotions, and which he wished to see maintained by all the agents of the companies he represents. They are inserted here in the hope they will prove suggestively helpful to every youthful reader in the maintenance of a good name and the development of an enduring character. They are based on the Golden Rule and are essential to success in every avocation. "*A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches.*" "*A wise son maketh a glad father.*"

"I have chosen 'assets' as my topic. Individual assets should be sound; and those of insurance companies should be ample. Individual assets have their price, but they cannot be purchased with money. They grow through self-discipline, sacrifices and loyalty to good principles. They are developed by service, with the Golden Rule as the dominating factor. These most dependable assets flourish best in the atmosphere of good fellowship and ripen into good will.

Selfishness is a weevil, that gnaws the heart of the fruit of life's effort. Trickery is the drouth that stunts its growth. Enduring success cannot be achieved by violating the fundamental principles of fair dealing.

The real assets of life do not consist in the possession of wealth, although it adds influence and power to the individual; but in an adherence to the true standard of service, loyalty to truth and due regard for the high ideals, that serve as a spur to more generous efforts. Those who develop and exemplify these elements of character very soon earn the confidence and esteem of their associates and competitors.

It is always better to make a sacrifice

than to gain an advantage over another, by resorting to unfair or dishonorable methods. In every advantage thus gained some one is injured. In the end the perpetrator suffers more than the victim. Every act of deceit or dishonesty causes a forfeiture of good will and confidence. Honorable men are unwilling to pay that price.

The insurance business to which we are devoted is a very peculiar one. To manage it properly requires a high type of courage. It is impossible for us to foresee the ultimate cost of any undertaking. The future determines the results.

Frequently there are temptations to gamble on the price. Such a course leads to trouble and dissatisfaction. We need competition, but let it be in the quality of service and soundness of the indemnity, rather than in the price. Let competition be keen, but clean. Co-operation is essential from the very nature of our business. Competitors are no longer regarded as enemies to be destroyed. All field men and local agents should be classified and ranked on the basis of service to the public, and their record for fair and honorable performance.

**Golden Rule.**—If, in our daily life, we remember the Golden Rule and allow it to determine our course of action it will greatly lessen the causes of some of our troubles.

Ever since the time when Confucius expounded the Golden Rule in the negative, "**Do not unto others as you would not have others do unto you**"; and which was given in positive language by the gentle Man of Sorrows; that divine mandate has been the inspiring motive for every human law, framed in the interests of justice and equity.

If the spirit and principle of the Golden Rule had not been ignored; if hate, greed and ambition had not been the ruling passion in Europe, the world war, 1914-1918—the hideous crime of all ages—would have been avoided. The world now needs in its diplomatic service, not shrewd, self-centered politicians; but intelligent, honorable men, who have learned the Golden Rule and will make it their guide in settling the world's differences; those who will make it the fundamental principle of national and international relations.

The Golden Rule is not suggested as a substitute for a religious creed. But a religious creed, that does not include it, can never fully meet its purpose or be accepted as soul satisfying or enduring.

The practice of the Golden Rule tends

to develop the sense of responsibility to and a first consideration for the rights of others. In guarding the rights of others we increase the protection of our own. It is bread cast upon the waters that in due season will return to furnish and cheer us on our way.

An experience of 40 years in the fire insurance business leads me to note the following observations:

1. It pays to be honest. As soon as it can be determined what is just and right, that is the thing to be done, regardless of the attitude assumed by the other party.

2. The only real and enduring joy in life is that which we make for others.

3. Never make material gain the purpose of life. Let your aim be to accomplish your task and fulfil your mission. You will then be sure of your reward.

4. Do not allow evidence of ingratitude on the part of those you have served and favored to discourage you in doing good. 'Virtue is its own reward.' The consciousness of having done right insures peace of mind and increases the joy of life.

5. Adopt for your guidance well considered and tested principles and a well defined plan of your life; one that will conform to those principles. If the plan of your life has to be changed still be loyal to your principles and ideals, assured that right and justice will eventually prevail. As our forefathers planted and builded for us, we should be willing to do the same, that others may enjoy the fruits of our labors.

**Ideals.**—The inspiration of good ideals is essential. Be assured you will not rise without them. The purpose of an ideal is to furnish a guiding star, that will lead onward and upward to higher and better conditions. Our ideals should be attainable, but always above present attainments.

If anything in this preachment will add to the feeling of good fellowship; strengthen the bonds of friendship, and add to your asset of good will; you will have received some reward for your patience, and I will be more than repaid for time and effort spent."

Hon. William B. Flickinger, since 1917, has resided at Oak Park, a suburb, and occupied an office in Chicago. His family consists of six children, all born at Erie, baptized and confirmed in the Lutheran church. Four are high school graduates. All are filling important positions in the world's work.

They are Florence, Walter, Harrison, Dale, Carlton and Lucile.

*Florence Luther Flickinger*, born Nov. 10, 1883, is now serving as an executive field secretary of the Red Cross. The story of her past achievements, though somewhat long and checkered, is full of encouragement to those who wish to be useful, and yet are not sure for what field of effort they may be best fitted. The efficiency of her work in its first stages was so quickly recognized she was encouraged to prepare for greater responsibilities and wider spheres of influence. New doors of usefulness were providentially opened, as soon as she was fully equipped for the more important undertaking.

On completing the second year in the Erie high school she was advised by her physician not to return for the third term. She was under treatment for over a year, but was able to assist her mother in her household duties. Later she took a year's course in domestic science and art at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y. She then found employment in a studio in New York making lamp shades of antique Japanese and Chinese material. In 1917, when the United States entered the world war, this work was declared to be non-essential. Being desirous of serving others she became attached to the Ellis Memorial Home in Boston as a community worker. In connection with war community work she was later appointed girls' organizer for the towns along the south shore of Boston. When the armistice was signed she had charge of the Service Club House at Hingham Demobilizing Camp.

Florence, on relinquishing this war work, took intensive training in Red Cross work in the Central Division office in Chicago. She has since been serving as a field executive secretary of the Red Cross. She has thus served terms of eight to twelve months each in the following counties in Iowa: Van

Buren, Johnson, Clay and Cherokee, and Rock county, Minnesota.

The romance of the early years of her service is that of one who has been animated with the laudable ambition to triumph over every obstacle in the way of progress or service. One that has followed the maxim of the old Roman: "*If difficulties increase go forward more earnestly.*" Half the real beauty, virtue and romance of the world, says Louisa M. Alcott, "is put into humble souls, hidden in plain bodies."

"There is no nobler monument,  
Than rises from a life well spent;  
And blest is she of whom they tell,  
She did her work and did it well."

*Walter Eugene Flickinger*, born Sept. 23, 1885, insurance agent of Richey-Flickinger Co., Cleveland, Ohio, is a graduate of high school and Cornell university. In 1912 he married Jessie McDevitt. Family 2.

Katherine Page Flickinger, born at Detroit, Mich., Apr. 19, 1914.

William Carlton Flickinger, born at Cleveland, Dec. 17, 1919.

*Harrison William Flickinger*, born Mar. 10, 1888, captain U. S. aviation corps, Panama Canal Zone, is a graduate of the Massachusetts School of Technology. At the close of the world war he was continued in the army air service and serving as chief of the Research Dept. was stationed on the McCook field at Dayton, O. In 1921 he was assigned to the France field and Panama Canal Zone; and in 1924 to the Mitchell field, Long Island, N. Y.

In March 1920, when Major R. W. Shroeder, chief test pilot at McCook field, near Dayton, Ohio, made his remarkable ascent in an airplane, reaching the altitude of 36,020 feet, said to be 5,020 feet higher than the world's previous record, it was Capt. Harrison W. Flickinger who calibrated the reading of the barograph, showing the official altitude as above stated, and that

the temperature was 67 degrees below zero at the greatest height.

In this severe temperature, at a height of nearly seven miles, the eyes of Major Shroeder froze shut, his senses became numb and losing consciousness the machine in two minutes plunged downwards five miles. Partly regaining his consciousness the machine was righted at the height of two thousand feet and guided to a safe landing. When the captain and others arrived the major was sitting erect but numb and apparently lifeless.

Capt. H. W. Flickinger, at the time of the total eclipse of the sun in January, 1925, swung into public notice as one having charge of the ground observers at the army air field at West Point, N. Y. He was one of the number who secured good photos recording the mad gallop of the "jumping rabbits" across the snows of the flying field.

"Jumping rabbits" is the name given the particular phenomenon, known as the moon's phantom shadow bands, at the moment of the eclipse's totality. Hitherto there has been but little accurate knowledge of these ebon bands, which leap and frolic before the shadow of the moon at an incredible speed.

In 1920 Capt. Harrison W. Flickinger married Margaret Weschler.

Dale Whitlock Flickinger, born May 17, 1891, enlisted in the world war and returned an invalid, a victim of tuberculosis, due to exposures while in service at Camp Lee, Va. In 1920 he married Margaret White and lives at Albuquerque, N. M.

Carlton Philip Flickinger, born July 10, 1893, after pursuing a course of study in Columbia university, became an auto salesman at Erie, Pa. In the world war he enlisted in the naval air division and graduated as an ensign.

Lucile Gertrude Flickinger, born Jan. 7, 1896, graduate of Beechwood school, Jenkintown, Pa.; in 1921 mar-

ried Herbert B. Dutton, mechanical engineer, Oak Park, Ill.

Mrs. Justina Kraft, mother of Katherine, lived during her late years with her daughter and died at the home of William B. Flickinger, Oak Park, Ill., Feb. 16, 1923. She was a native of Germany, born June 14, 1832, was in her 91st year and was buried at Erie, Pa., where she began to reside in 1852.

*General Observations.*—One cannot read the story of the achievements of the family of Johan George Flickinger, the hard working bricklayer and manufacturer of Erie; of his oldest son, Conrad, the civil war veteran, hardware merchant and manufacturer; and of his youngest son, Hon. William B. Flickinger, the Pennsylvania legislator and later insurance chief, without perceiving something of the loss sustained in Germany by the emigration of this one patriotic and public spirited family, and the gain that thereby came to America.

They have well represented the hardy, sturdy character of the German race and the evangelical piety of the Palatinates. They have made history

by utilizing their early training and achieving results. "*By their fruits ye shall know them.*"

Utilizing past achievements as a means of further preparation they have pressed on with an unquenchable zeal to accomplish new and greater results. They have taken the initiative and achieved good success. This requires not only skill in one's work but also tact, the ability to manage others. Taking the initiative is doing what needs to be done without being told. This is a characteristic trait of every true hero, and for the development of this heroic spirit the world is offering special prizes. When David smote the giant he was the only one willing and ready to take the initiative. All the further preparation he needed was the opportunity to get the familiar smooth stones along the brook. All have the opportunity to develop to some extent the initiative. It leads to that perfection of character and high achievement which is the work of a lifetime. Those who acquire this art always aim to associate with the successful and never follow the example or solicit advice from the unsuccessful.

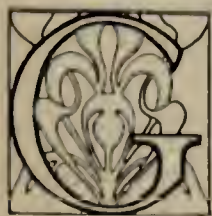
## XII

### GEORGE MICHAEL AND WENDELL FLICKINGER

Arrived 1852 and 1866, Erie County, New York.

"The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom."

"They desire a better country."



GEORGE Michael Flickinger, 1825-1909, merchant, town clerk and postmaster for many years at Boston, Erie county, New York, was born Dec. 17, 1825, near Manheim, Baden, in the valley of the Rhine adjoining the Palatinate in Bavaria. He was a son of *Nicholas Flickinger* and Su-

sanna Beeker. Their family consisted of eight children: Jacob, Nicholas Conrad, Adam, Margaret, Simon, George Michael and Wendell. Their grandfather died while serving as a soldier in the German army.

*George Michael Flickinger*, at the early age of fifteen united with the Protestant or Lutheran church of Ger-

many. This important event in the beginning of his earthly career was a natural sequence to the great and providential work of Luther, while he was unconsciously but energetically preparing the way in that particular section of country for the moral and religious reformation of the sixteenth century in Germany.

While Luther's home at Erfurt in Thuringia was 70 miles northeast it was only a few miles from the home of Michael's youth to the neighboring city of Worms, where Charles V, emperor of Germany, at the instance of Pope Leo X, in May 1521, summoned Luther at the beginning of his wonderful career as a herald of gospel light and liberty, to appear before the imperial diet of the Holy Roman Empire, then the most august tribunal in the world, composed of the emperor, archdukes, archbishops, electors and princes of the various states and provinces, to defend himself against the charge of being a heretic; because of the ninety-five theses he had boldly nailed to the door of the church at Wittenberg, and the dozen books he had published to prove the truth of the statements made therein.

It was when challenged to retract these ninety-five theses and his books on the Bible upon pain of death before this august assembly that Luther made his famous, brave and courageous defense, that closed with the memorable words of our Lord Jesus, when challenged in a similar manner by the high priest: "*If I have spoken evil, bear witness of the evil; but if well why smitest thou me?*" "*Here I stand. I neither can, nor will I retract anything; because, by so doing I should sanction the impiety of my opponents, and give them occasion to oppress the people of God, with still greater cruelty. It is not safe for a Christian to speak against his own conscience. I cannot do otherwise. God help me. Amen.*"

Later he added: "*The Word of God, which has so long been hid under the bushel, must reappear in all its luster. I would sooner sacrifice my body and my life by having my legs and arms cut off, than abandon the clear and genuine Word of God. I have desired and do desire one thing only—a reformation of the church agreeable to Holy Scripture. The Word of God cannot be bound.*"

Befriended by Frederick, elector of Saxony and others, Luther, though not convicted or acquitted, on the fourth day was allowed to return to his chair in the university at Wittenberg. The Reformation went forward and the Bible was soon translated and published in the German language. Only those who have enjoyed a saving knowledge of the great truths of the Bible can fully appreciate the Providential favor of being born in a land that has produced such a moral hero and received as an heritage the *Open Bible*. Such was the land that gave birth to George Michael Flickinger, and the German emigrants bearing that name, who settled in eastern Pennsylvania previous to the revolution. All were firmly set in their religious convictions, brought their Bibles with them and established Christian homes in the new land of their adoption.

*Michael* was so deeply impressed by the oft-told story of Luther's famous trial, so near the home of his youth, and his courageous appeal for the *open Bible* for the common people, that throughout his long life of more than four score years, he regarded Luther as one of the best and greatest men Germany had ever produced. That he was the ideal of one, having a strong faith in God, and held in the grip of a divine enthusiasm, that made him ready, like John the Baptist of old, to attack the most gigantic evils in the church and state, with an unquenchable zeal, undaunted courage and an

inspiring hope; until the ear and heart of a generation of his countrymen could be reached with the truth.

On May 15, 1852, George Michael Flickinger emigrated from Germany and making the voyage on a sailing vessel arrived at Erie county, New York, on August 8th following.

In 1854 George Michael Flickinger married Anna Marie Seibel. They settled on a farm at Sardinia, Erie county, New York, and Anna died there in October, 1866, after the birth of eight children: John, Julia (1856-1858), Julia, Maria (1860-1871), Elizabeth, Smith M., Lillian and William, twins.

In 1871 he married as his second wife Mrs. Maria Theresa Zipfel, a widow having three children. She died Nov. 1, 1908, after the birth of five children to this last union: F. Marie, George, Carrie, Henrietta (died in infancy in 1879) and Wendell.

In 1869 Michael moved to Boston Center (Patchin), near by and started a general store which he continued until the time of his decease at 84, May 22, 1909. During this period he had charge of the Patchin postoffice thirty-two years, serving ten years as deputy and later as postmaster. He served as town clerk of Boston seventeen years, 1878-1895; and many years as secretary of the Evangelical church.

He was a kind husband, a loving father, a good neighbor and a highly respected citizen. He was buried at Boston and was survived by nine children, nine grand children and one great grandchild. Family 13, 3 of whom died in infancy. The others were: John, Julia, Elizabeth, Smith M., Lillian, William, Marie, George, Carrie and Wendell.

John Flickinger, born Apr. 30, 1855, grocer, Methodist, Buffalo, N. Y.; in 1900 married Anna Reader.

Julia Flickinger, born July 2, 1858, Presbyterian; in 1879 married Andrew Schlegel, Buffalo, N. Y.

Elizabeth Louise Flickinger, born Jan. 23, 1862, Presbyterian; in 1884 married John Locke, Buffalo, N. Y. Fam. 4: Locke, b 1885, md John Abbott.

John Howard Locke, born 1889, served in the navy during the world war; married Eleanor Joiner.

Siebel F. Locke, b 1902.

William Flickinger, born Aug. 9, 1866, grocer, Presbyterian, Buffalo, N. Y.; in 1893 married Marie Spingler.

Lillian Flickinger, born Aug. 9, 1866; in 1886 married George Heinzelman, Presbyterian, Erie, Pa; died July 27, 1907. Fam. 2.

Gordon B. Heinzelman, born 1892; served at Buffalo during world war; married Wanna Gillett.

Frances Heinzelman, born 1896.

F. Marie Flickinger, born May 2, 1873, a graduate nurse, Evangelical, Buffalo, N. Y., has rendered faithful and efficient service in the hospital of the Soldiers' Home and in the public health department of Buffalo.

George S. Flickinger, born Sept. 26, 1875, superintendent of several grocery stores, Methodist, Erie, Pa.; in 1898 married Marion Kittinger, and engaged in the grocery business at Buffalo, N. Y. After a few years he passed to San Diego, Calif., in search of better health. In 1921 he returned to Erie, Pa., where he has since served as superintendent of several stores. His business career has been marked by an unusual degree of success. Fam. 2.

Mildred M. Flickinger, born 1902.

Dorothy R., born 1907.

Carrie M. Flickinger, born Jan. 26, 1878, forelady in general store, Boston, N. Y., Evangelical. After completing her education in the public schools of Boston, at sixteen she became a teacher and served the same school in that vicinity the next three years. At that period she had a desire to spend a few years as a missionary teacher, but lacked the good health that was deemed es-

sential. Soon afterwards she became manager of her father's general store. As a local helper of the Red Cross during the world war she sold stamps to the amount of \$1,000.

Wendell Flickinger, 1881-1911, clerk.

#### SMITH M.-LOUISE FLICKINGER

"Seest thou a man diligent in his business? He shall stand before kings; he shall not stand before mean men."—Solomon.

Smith M. Flickinger, born July 8, 1864, organizer and president of the Flickinger Stores Company that has its headquarters at Buffalo, N. Y.; is the successful manager of three wholesale houses, several manufacturing plants and a chain of 200 retail grocery stores that are located in the western part of the state of New York. In 1893 he married Louise Wassel. Fam. 2.

Burt Flickinger, born 1896, Harvard graduate, overseas soldier during the world war; Buffalo, N. Y.

Glenn Flickinger, born 1902, Harvard student.

#### *S. M. Flickinger Stores Co.*

*Smith M. Flickinger* at two was placed in the home of a friend by the name of Prentice, where he grew to manhood on a farm. He was bereft of his mother at seven. At 21 in 1885 he went to Buffalo and entered the employ of Frank J. Miller, a grocer. In 1903 he engaged in the wholesale business in a small way.

During the next seventeen years that small beginning under the firm name of *S. M. Flickinger Company*, Incorporated, was increased to three wholesale and 200 pure food retail grocery stores, that in 1920 did a total volume of business that exceeded \$12,000,000. In 1925 this company owned and controlled four wholesale stores located in Buffalo, Rochester and Jamestown, N. Y., and Erie, Pa, a manufacturing plant and 300 retail groceries in New York and western Pennsylvania.

This rapid development of the Flickinger Stores Company under the skill-

ful management of Smith M. Flickinger, organizer and president of the company, is a good illustration of the value of promptly taking advantage of good opportunities, when they are first presented. A large majority of the men in the United States, who have become prominent in statesmanship, financial or professional life, have started from an humble beginning and advanced by the force and enthusiasm of their own endeavor. In every department of life in this country, in the mill, the shop, the store, the bank, the schools or professions, so far as opportunity is concerned, one not disabled at birth, may stand at the bottom and by his own energy and faithfulness progress even to the top.

Smith M. Flickinger is one, who from an humble beginning and depending on his own resources has worked his way to a very commanding position in the mercantile world. As a merchant he has been endeavoring to give the very best service possible to the public. He founded the Flickinger Stores Company on the co-operative plan. A considerable number of the employes are stockholders in the organization.

According to his own statement he has not been managing the business merely for revenue, but has been endeavoring to create an organization that shall have a perpetual existence; one that shall prove of real service to the public and also to all its employes.

The officers of the company are as follows: S. M. Flickinger, president and treasurer; L. M. Flickinger, vice president; A. H. Nassal, secretary. Executive offices are at Buffalo, N. Y.

Smith M. Flickinger has proven himself to have a real genius for business, one who can organize, co-ordinate and apply his genius to the affairs of life, with the same degree of continuity that the average man gives to his less sensational gifts. He who can bring together the combined power of many geniuses, is himself a genius, greater

than those he directs. Organizing the co-operation of others for the accomplishment of the commonplace things of life is a genius under the direction of common sense, impelled by love for mankind and supplemented with patience and perseverance.

*The Call of the Present.*—The first message that Moses received at the *burning bush* was to the effect the ground whereon he stood was *holy ground*. Holy because it was the place where opportunity was making a special call; and to him it was the place for an important decision. It was the call and opportunity of the present. When he promptly and whole-heartedly responded to that call the whole sphere of his life's work was changed and his later career was made more sublime than he had ever imagined. How many there are who instead of "rolling up their sleeves," and doing their best today to obey the call of their own burning bush, look for good fortune and happiness almost everywhere else on earth, than just where they are today. How many there are who, instead of improving the ground they occupy today are content to be merely its occupants.

Our Lord Jesus seems to have made a specialty of calling to his service those who were busily engaged in their daily work or those in whom nobody else could see any good. Simon Peter was a plain fisherman until he received and accepted the call to become a fisher of men. The woman at the well and blind Bartimeus begging by the roadside both lacked a good name and character until they responded to the call to Christian service and holiness of heart and life. Like Moses they found their *holy ground*, their opportunity and call to faith and service, in very unexpected places.

That which in these last illustrations may be termed a divine foresight and call, coupled with efficient grace; in the

narrative relating to the wonderfully rapid and successful multiplication of the grocery stores is usually attributed to business sagacity, promptness in decisions and power of organization.

*Spare Moments.*—Napoleon, whose genius for promptness in taking advantage of an opportunity was remarkable, always, even in his most hurried campaigns, carried a compact library with him. When driving in his carriage from post to post of the army he often improved the spare moments by garnering up that knowledge for the accumulation of which, he always manifested such an insatiable desire. He longed for *practical* ideas, and in his search for them devoured history, biography and political economy. He had no time or place for works of fiction. He treated such books with contempt. That Smith M. Flickinger has been making a good use of his spare moments needs not to be emphasized. Every step of progress in the constant expansion of his business enterprises emphasizes that trait of his character.

*Text Book.*—Smith M. Flickinger has prepared and printed a very carefully compiled text book covering most of the vital points relating to the successful management of each individual store; all of which are grouped under a few district superintendents. Every manager is required to study and use this text book as a guide. The management of all the stores is thus systematized and unified.

The general rules require that at the close of each day's business a summary report be sent to the central office at Buffalo. All the stores are organized and managed on a cash basis. All merchandise, except liquids, is sold by weight. The price of every article is based on a certain percentage of its cost and this is fixed at the central office. Waste is emphasized as the greatest thief, and is required to be carefully checked. A good personality, in-



cluding freedom from all bad habits, is regarded as an important factor on the part of managers and all employes; also a thorough knowledge of all goods that are offered for sale.

The Flickinger Stores Co. owns and controls the sale of the *Serve-Us* brand of food products throughout the territory occupied by their stores. All goods are required to be the best quality of their several kinds and every one of them must be worth the price placed upon it. The *Golden Rule* is the basis of every regulation and business transaction.

WENDELL FLICKINGER-JOSEPHINE COLMERE

*Wendell Flickinger*, 1829-1884, a son of Nicholas and younger brother of George Michael Flickinger, was a native of Germany, where in 1857 he married Josephine Colmere, born 1835 in France. In 1866, with wife and three children, *Anna*, *George* and *Lena*, he emigrated to America and located at Hornell, N. Y., where Frederick was born. In 1873 he moved to Indianapolis, Ind., where he spent the remainder of his days.

Wendell and Josephine were bakers and made a good record as active workers in the Evangelical church. They died, Wendell at 55, Nov. 25, 1884; and Josephine at 50, Apr. 16, 1885. Family of 4: *Anna*, *George*, *Lena* and *Fred. W.*

*Anna Flickinger*, born Nov. 16, 1859, in Germany; at 6 emigrated with her parents, and in 1884 married Wendell (son Simon, gr. son Nicholas) Flickinger, grocer, Methodist, Indianapolis, Ind. Fam. 2.

*Hilda*, born Nov. 19, 1889, Methodist, Indianapolis.

*Walter*, born Aug. 18, 1892, Methodist, Indianapolis, Ind.

*George Flickinger*, born 1862 in Germany, machinist, Lutheran, Buffalo, N. Y.; in 1889 md *Celestine Delamere* and died at 37 in 1889, after the birth of 4 children.

*Emil Flickinger*, salesman, Buffalo, N. Y.; in 1917 married *Freda Schlup*.

*Josephine Flickinger*, a social welfare worker.

*Celestine Flickinger* and

*Georgiana Flickinger*, born Sept. 4, 1899, stenographer, Buffalo, N. Y.

*Lena Josephine Flickinger*, born May 31, 1865, in Bavaria, Germany, in childhood came with her parents to America and at Indianapolis, Ind., became the wife of *Louis Peltier*, a clerk. They are Congregationalists and located first at Brookville, Kans., where *Edmund* and *Walter* were born; later at Indianapolis. Fam. 3: *Edmund*, *Walter* and *Alice*.

*Edmund L. Peltier*, born Nov. 30, 1890, at Brookville, Kans., on Dec. 10, 1917, at Indianapolis, Ind., enlisted in the air branch of the U. S. military service. Sailed overseas July 16, 1918; arrived in Bristol, England, July 31st; re-embarked at Liverpool Nov. 29th; arrived at Boston Dec. 10th; and was honorably discharged Dec. 26, 1918. He then became a salesman in Indianapolis, and in 1920 married *Pearl De Vaney*, born Dec. 10, 1892, in Indiana; Congregationalists.

*Walter W. Peltier*, born Dec. 12, 1892; invalid.

*Alice J. Peltier*, born Feb. 2, 1899, stenographer, Indianapolis.

*Frederick W. Flickinger*, born Feb. 19, 1868, at Hornell, N. Y., carpenter, Lutheran, in 1890 married *Margaret Maas*, born Jan. 18, 1869, in Germany, and located at Indianapolis, Ind. Fam. 9:

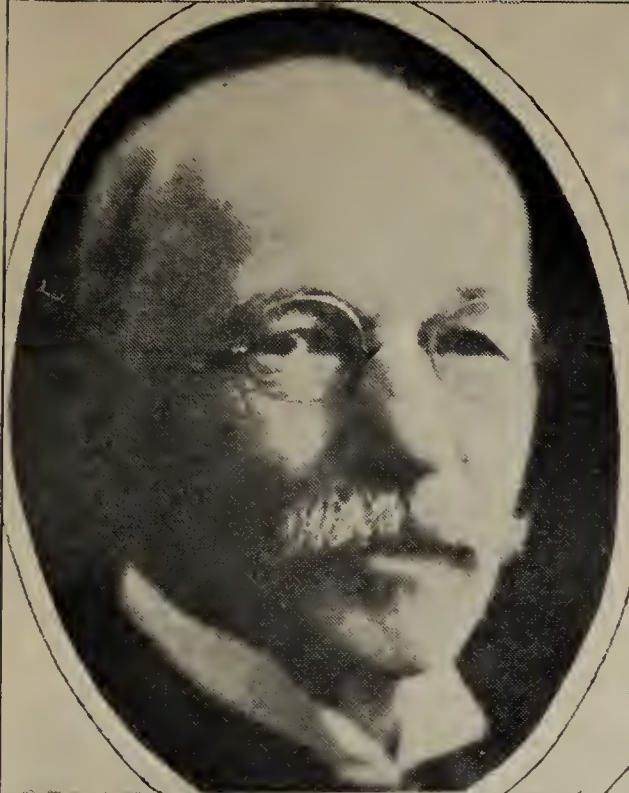
*Frederick Flickinger*, deceased.

*Edna Flickinger*, born Nov. 25, 1891; married *Carl Ratz*, Indianapolis, Ind.

*Carl Flickinger*, born Nov. 5, 1895, soldier in the world war; married *Elizabeth Brunett*, Indianapolis, Ind.

*Erma Flickinger*, deceased.

*Hugo Flickinger*, born Nov. 15, 1897, soldier in the world war, Indianapolis, Ind.



WM. B. FLICKINGER, Chicago, Ill  
REP., ERIE, PA., 1889-1892  
GEN. AGT. INS. CHICAGO 1917-



ALICE FLICKINGER  
dr DR. JOHN F., ST. LOUIS, MO.  
BLUE CROSS SUPT., WORLD WAR



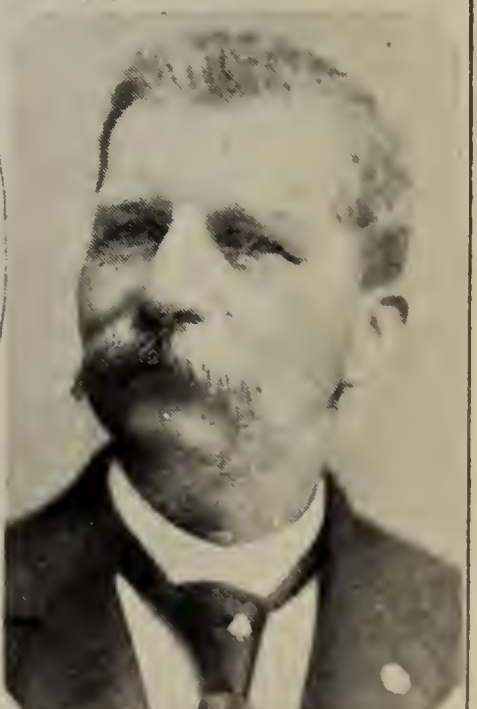
GEO. MICHAEL FLICKINGER  
EM. 1851, 1825-1907, ERIE CO., N. Y



LOUIS FLICKINGER  
MFR. BENTON, ARK.



MRS. LOUIS FLICKINGER  
ELLA HOYT, 1861-1922  
NOTED SOCIAL WORKER



CONRAD FLICKINGER  
1845-1918, ERIE, PA.



FLORENCE FLICKINGER  
1910 CROSSING (dr WM. B.) Chicago



CAPT HARRISON W. FLICKINGER  
U. S. AIR SERVICE OVERSEAS  
CANAL ZONE 3 YEARS 1921-24



CARRIE FLICKINGER  
BOSTON, ERIE CO. N. Y

Alice is dr Dr. Adam F. Instead of John  
ERIE, PA. AND OHIO



ADAM FLICKINGER GROUP, ERIE, PA.

Top Row: Daniel Flickinger, Wm. H. Lander, Jr., Emma Flickinger. Second Row: Anna Fisher, San Jose; Henry H. Gloth, Lillian Flickinger, Sophia Flickinger (Mrs. H. H.) Gloth. Front: Katherine Gloth (Mrs. W. H.) Lander, Wm. H. Lander.

Lola Flickinger, born July 10, 1901.  
Rolland, twin, July 10, 1901.

Arthur, born Jan. 29, 1904.  
Margaret, born Jan. 5, 1910.

## XIII

## JACQUES BALTHASAR FLICKINGER

Immigrant in 1839 to Indiana

“The Lord knoweth the days of the upright; and their inheritance shall be forever.”  
—David.



JACQUES Balthasar Flickinger, July 15, 1813-July, 1849, and his wife, Katherine Furman, were natives of Mont Tonnerre in Yonne district, 50 miles southeast of Paris, France.

Jacques was the only son of *Jean Adam Flickinger*, born 1781, and Barbara Feig, who lived and died in their native land at Tonnerre. Jean was a vine-dresser for the neighborhood and both he and Barbara were Evangelicals.

Jacques at 26, in 1839, emigrated to America, located in Indiana, but soon afterward passed on to St. Louis, Mo., where he found employment as a chemist and was naturalized in 1848. He died at the early age of 36. He was ambitious as a chemist to carry the work of research into new fields for the benefit of his fellows. He left several valuable formulas. These included the first one for the manufacture of artificial vinegar in St. Louis, a treatment for seasoning lumber, and one for allaying inflammation of the gums, that is still in use by dentists.

In 1845 he married Katherine Furman, Aug. 27, 1817-Jan. 27, 1874, whom he first met in St. Louis. Both were Evangelicals previous to their immigration and so continued. Their family consisted of 3:

Babette Flickinger, 1846-1847.

Jacques Flickinger, 1847-1876, merchant.

Adam Flickinger, physician and dentist.

## ADAM AND IDA FLICKINGER

“As in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive; but every man in his own order.”

*Adam Flickinger*, M. D., D. D. S., St. Louis, Mo., was born May 10, 1849. After graduating from the public schools of St. Louis he graduated from the Missouri Medical College, the Homoeopathic College, St. Louis Dental College and the Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery. He then pursued a post graduate course at Heidelberg, Germany, expecting to locate at Berlin or Vienna. At this time Dr. Dienst, whom he had previously served as an assistant in his school and dental training work during the two years, 1869-1871, pressed him to return. They formed the dental firm of Dienst & Flickinger, that continued, 1873 to 1877, on Locust street. During this period they trained pupils who attained a high degree of eminence as dentists, both in America and Germany.

In 1877 Dr. Flickinger established an office of his own on Pine street, where he enjoyed from the first a very lucrative patronage. A few years later his office was moved to the Century building. He served as lecturer at Washington university, St. Louis, 1910-1912; and as president of the St. Louis Society of Dental Science, 1905-1906.

Dr. Adam Flickinger, bereft of his father in infancy, represents a self-made man. Without help from any source he kept forging himself to the front until he was held in high esteem

among those of his profession as well as in society. The comfortable home he established and maintained after his marriage, indicated he was enjoying a full share of the comforts of life, as a result of his industry, thrift and professional efficiency.

Dr. Adam Flickinger, soon after 1883, carried to the supreme court of Missouri the case entitled, "Flickinger vs. Fisher," and thereby secured for the dentists of that state exemption from jury duty, as had been previously accorded to physicians. He also took the lead in the agitation that resulted in increasing the dental course of instruction from three to five years in the Washington and St. Louis universities.

In 1881 Dr. Flickinger married Ida Grace Heller, born Jan. 4, 1862, in Virginia, a music teacher, who later presented him with a charming daughter, Alice. All are Presbyterians.

*Alice Flickinger*, born Nov. 3, 1882, A. B., A. M., graduate cum laude Mary Institute, St. Louis, 1901; and of Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa., in French, Italian and Spanish; served as president of the St. Louis Branch Association of Collegiate Alumnae during the three years, 1915-1917.

Alice, at the time of her graduation at Bryn Mawr, co-operated with other alumnae to increase the endowment of that institution with funds they earned by some special endeavor. Her contribution was raised by selling a few dollars worth of rare, home-raised Japanese Clematis. The germ of that success lingered as a very pleasant memory; and she embarked in raising and selling flowers to meet later local calls of a similar kind. At the outbreak of the world war in 1914 her home garden included 1,000 square feet of flower beds and her tiny trade had become a real floral business. Her prompt response to the calls of the Red Cross and Blue Cross societies led to her appoint-

ment as honorable secretary of the Blue Cross for the St. Louis district.

While the *Red Cross* did a wonderful work for the relief of wounded men in the army, the *Blue Cross* was organized to raise funds for the relief of our dumb friends—horses and dogs—who risk their lives in their country's cause in war time. Our horses are noble animals, that are taken in their beauty and strength, and guided by a rider's hand, face the cannon's mouth, without exhortations to patriotic duty, or visions of glory and promotion. The dogs are used as sentinels and observers in the trenches, and as messengers to carry orders from one unit to another, across stretches exposed to the fire of the enemy. The *Blue Cross* had sole charge of the military hospitals for horses and dogs along the battle line in France.

Alice Flickinger felt deeply the pitiful appeal of the *Blue Cross* and after appointment as a general secretary devoted her entire time to soliciting subscriptions and earning money by the sale of flowers for this cause, at 227 Orchard Ave., Webster Groves, St. Louis.

*French Form of Birth Certificate.*—Dr. Adam Flickinger still has the birth certificate of his father. The translation of it from the French reads as follows:

"On the 15th of July, 1813, before us, Henri ———, the mayor and officer of the civil state of the commune of Tonnerre, Yonne Canton, appeared Mr. Jean Adam Flickinger, a vine dresser, age 32 years, living at Mont Tonnerre, who has presented to us an infant of the masculine sex, born July 15th, at 7 o'clock in the morning, as certified by him and Barbara, his wife, maiden name, Feig; and has declared that he wishes to give to him the Christian name, Jacques Balthasar.

This declaration and presentation was made in the presence of Jacques Balthasar Rocher, cooper, age 33 years, and Jean Michael ———, age 40 years. The father and witnesses signed this record of birth, after it had been read to them."

## XIV

JOHN AND MARY FLICKINGER  
FINDLAY, OHIO ST. CHARLES, MICH.

“Religion, morality and knowledge being necessary to good government, schools and the means of education shall be forever encouraged.”—Act of Congress, 1787, for the Northwest Territory, north of the Ohio River.

“I have no greater joy than to hear that my children walk in truth.”—John



JOHN and Mary Flickinger were both natives of Switzerland, and were there united in marriage. Mary's maiden name was Flickinger. She was one of a set of triplets, and was about ten years younger than John. Both were of short stature and lived in the same community. John was a carpenter and builder at the time of their marriage. They emigrated to America a few months after the birth of Godfrey, their first born, about 1850, and located at Findlay, Hancock Co., Ohio.

At Findlay he found steady employment as a cabinet maker, and superintended the erection of a number of buildings, and John rendered a short period of military service during the Civil war. Soon afterwards John Flickinger and family moved to St. Charles, Saginaw Co., Mich., twenty miles north of Owosso, where he and Mary both died soon after their settlement there. They were buried there; but three of their children that died in infancy, Bruce, John and Lily, were buried at Findlay. The others were:

Godfrey,	Mary,	Louis,
William,	Lillian,	Frank

*Godfrey Flickinger* (1850-1920), engineer in a gold mine, died single at Cripple Creek, Col.

*Mary Flickinger*, who inherited the family Bible, md Gay Bixby and lived at Saginaw, later Mount Pleasant, Mich. F. 6:

Bert Bixby, Thompsonville, Mich.

Louis, Gay and Roy, at Saginaw; and Edward at Mt. Pleasant. Eva died early.

## LOUIS FLICKINGER-ELLA HOYT

“God is our refuge and strength, a very pleasant help in trouble.”—David.

3. *Louis Flickinger*, manufacturer, Little Rock, Ark., son of John and Mary Flickinger, was born Feb. 14, 1859, at Findlay, Hancock Co., O. He moved with his parents to St. Charles, Mich., where they died in his early youth. He received his education in the public schools of Ohio and Michigan. At 19 in 1878 he became identified with the manufacturing industries of the Pennoyer Lumber Co., at St. Charles, and six years later with those of the Woodward Co., Owosso, Mich.

Apr. 22, 1880, he married Ella Florence Hoyt at Fremont, Mich. She was born at Brandon, Oakland Co., Mich., Aug. 17, 1861. She was the daughter of George Willis and Groat Polhemus Hoyt, and received her education in the high school at St. Charles, Mich.

In 1896 Louis moved to Malvern, Ark., where he organized and became the manager and treasurer of the Owosso Mfg. Co. of Malvern. When in 1906 this plant was destroyed by fire, it was rebuilt at Benton, Ark. Two other plants of this company are located at Owosso, Mich., and Philadelphia, Pa. After the lapse of twenty-eight years Louis is still the manager of the plant at Benton. He and Ella have been Methodists and during recent years have lived at Little Rock. Ella died

there at 61 June 24, 1922, survived by Louis and one son, Bruce Norman; also by a brother, Clarence Hoyt, South Richmond, Va., and a sister, Mrs. John W. Sheets, Saginaw, Mich.

*Ella Hoyt Flickinger* was widely and favorably known as a social, patriotic and zealous church worker. She was a *life member* of the Huguenot Society of America; the Huguenot Society of South Carolina; the Military Society of the Frontier; and Scions of Colonial Cavaliers of America.

She was a member of the Grand Council of Vice Presidents of the National Historical society; and served as state president of the Founders and Patriots of America; as state recording secretary of the Daughters of the American Revolution; as state register of the U. S. Daughters of 1812; as state deputy of the Order of Eastern Star; and as treasurer of the Women's Home Missionary society of the M. E. conference of Little Rock; and as regent of the Little Rock chapter Daughters of American Revolution.

Mrs. Ella Flickinger received a commission from Governor Jefferson Davis, to serve as one of the honorary commissioners from Arkansas, at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis, that carried with it many special privileges and powers, at that national exposition in 1903.

In addition to the voluntary services rendered in these highly honorable official relations, she was a contributing member to more than a dozen other social and philanthropic organizations. These included the following *national* societies: Daughters of the Revolution; Soc. of New England Women; Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims; Colonial Dames of America; Order of the Crown of America; the Arkansas Council of the Women's Advisory Board of National Defense; the New York Genealogical and Biographical and the New England Historical and Genealogical

societies; the Authors and Composers Society of Arkansas.

Local organizations included the Art club, Musical Coterie, Educational Aid society, Ladies Auxiliary of the G. A. R. Post, Red Cross chapter and the Drama League of Little Rock; and past matron of Eastern Star at Malvern.

During the 39 years of her membership in the M. E. church, she was a liberal contributor to the local and missionary enterprises of that body, in addition to giving it the best of her personal service, as a conference treasurer.

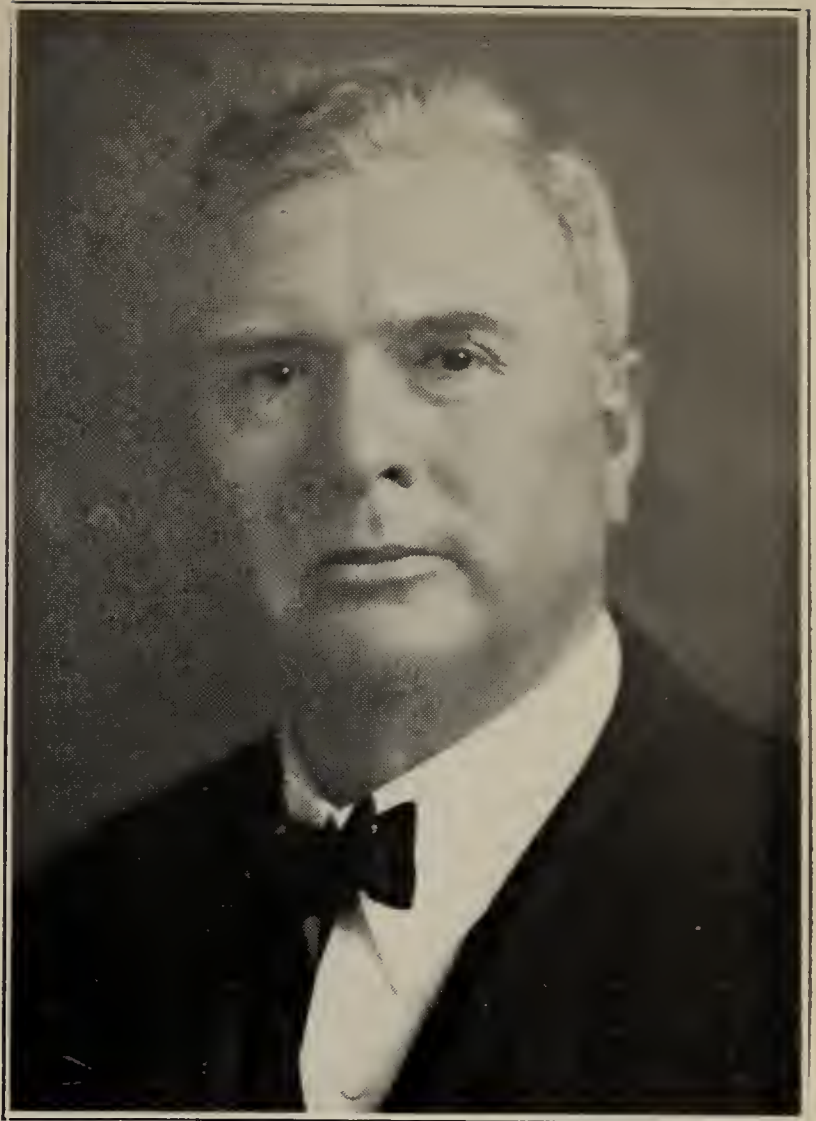
*Tribute.*—The varied scope of her social and philanthropic activities has been fully recorded in "Who's Who of Little Rock." The following tribute is from "Builders of a Kingdom," by Coralee G. Williams:

Mrs. Ella Hoyt Flickinger, who served the M. E. conference as treasurer for a number of years, was a lady of indomitable will and spirit. She was from the north, a flower transplanted, that was readily acclimated and performed its mission of service to the world, as if in native soil. She lived in Malvern, then Benton and later Little Rock, and was always busily engaged in some worthwhile service. If advantages were denied her in the morning time of her life, the noonday and evening were assiduously spent in improving opportunities for the fuller and larger life. She used well the latter day school for women, the literary club, and made of it a real study for broader thought.

She was active in patriotic societies, and kept alive the deeds of those who prepared the way for building our great nation. But no work that she did was of more value, than that rendered as treasurer of the Little Rock Conference Women's Missionary society. Her work was neat, exact, painstaking; and her interest in the work was manifested in the investment of the surplus funds, for the first time, in the Owosso Mfg. Co., that there might be an accumulation of interest, while in her hands. It was her habit to verify her work, by adding every column of figures after each copy. When declining health made necessary the employment of assistants, she insisted on their observance of this rule, when they thought it unnecessary.



MRS. JAMES E. ROBINSON  
Lulu Dell Flickinger



HON. JAMES E. ROBINSON  
Supreme Court, Columbus, Ohio



REV. CARL FLICKINGER  
Reformed, Louisville, Ky.



REV. CLARENCE F. WESTOVER  
Alliance, McKeesport, Pa.



F. MICHAEL JOHN, ELI



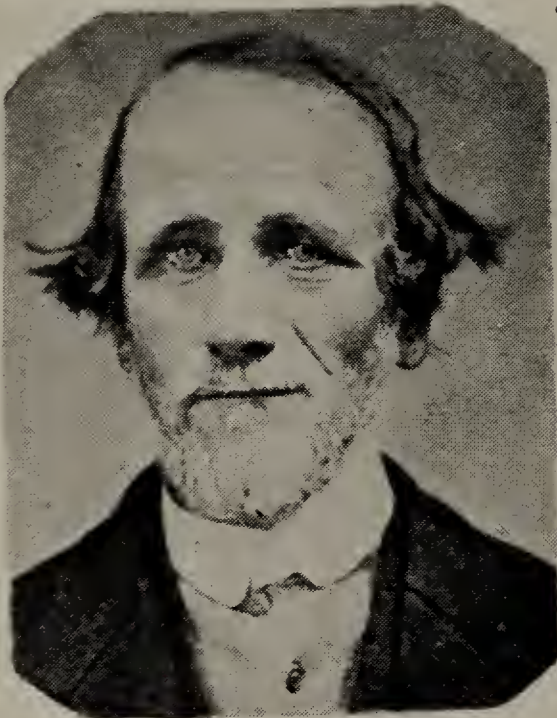
ALBERT J. FLICKINGER, ESQ., 1846-1916



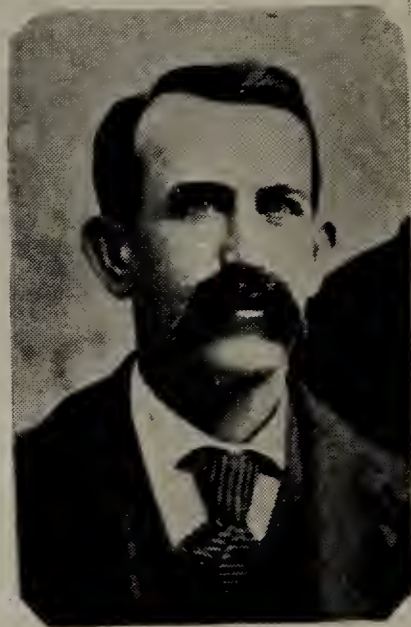
ISAAC N. FLICKINGER, ESQ., 1850-1917  
COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA



LEVI FLICKINGER  
1815-1890



ELI FLICKINGER  
1820-1875



FRANK L. FLICKINGER  
BELLE CENTER, OHIO



MRS. ELI FLICKINGER



MRS. FRANK L. FLICKINGER



MRS. LEVI FLICKINGER

ELI & LEVI FLICKINGER GROUP  
FLICKINGER BROS., ATTORNEYS, COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA

She served joyously and well, but was forced to relinquish her work, on account of spinal trouble, that made her a sufferer for years. A weaker will would have been broken under the affliction. She bore excruciating pain with fortitude, patiently endured severe and painful treatment, and after several years was rewarded with a reasonable recovery. This made it possible for her to enjoy life again in Little Rock, where she made for herself a place in the hearts of the people and social life of the city.

When, on June 24, 1922, death called her, it was as if the Great Commander had said:

"Soldier, now the warfare o'er."

Little Rock cemetery holds her sacred remains, but the friends with whom she worked when small things were not despised, will hold her memory in their hearts, as one who brought to full fruition, the possibilities of an indomitable, "I will."

Louis Flickinger, a republican, is a mbr of 2 country clubs and 7 fraternal orders. F. 1: Bruce Norman.

Bruce Norman Flickinger, b 1881.

*William B. Flickinger*, Apr. 15, 1864-Apr. 10, 1913, son of John and Mary, bereft of his parents in childhood, grew to manhood at the home of Albert Clapp at Owosso, and learned telegraphy. In 1888 he married Edith Celestia Getman, b May 23, 1864, at Camillus, N. Y., and settled on a homestead at Warner, S. Dak. All of their children were born there. Later they moved to Aberdeen and engaged in the manufacture and sale of soft drinks, the water there being full of alkali. Impaired health led William in 1907 to return to Owosso, Mich., where Edith's brother and the Clapp family continued to reside. He died at 49 in 1913.

William B. Flickinger loved his family above all else, and spent his evenings at home. He endeavored to promote the happiness and usefulness of his children by giving them a good education. Edith, his wife, has a record of her family that dates back 300 years, a fine line of well educated and intelligent Americans. F. 5:

Nellie, Clara, Mary,  
Lillian, Dorothy,

Nellie, Clara, Mary and Lillian are H. S. graduates. Nellie and Clara are also normal graduates.

Nellie Frances, b Sept. 7, 1890, after serving eleven years as a teacher, in 1918 md Albert Siegrist, a Swiss fm., Pres., Kildron, S. Dak. They have an adopted child.

CLARA B. FLICKINGER & HON. STANLEY  
DAY

"Be sure you are right, then go ahead."  
Crockett.

*Clara Beatrice Flickinger*, b Aug. 13, 1892, at Warner, S. Dak., H. S. and normal grad.; after serving as a teacher ten years, in 1918 md Stanley Day, an attorney, graduate of Owosso, and of the law department of the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor, with the degree of L. L. B., in 1911. In May, 1918, he enlisted and continued in the naval service until the end of the World war. In 1925 he is serving his second term of four years as municipal judge at Owosso, Mich. —0.

Mary Edith *F*, b Feb. 16, 1895, H. S. grad. and teacher for six years, in 1920 md Leonard A. Hall, grain dealer, Cong., Owosso, Mich.

Lillian Marguerite *F*, 1897-1919, music teacher, Cong., valedictorian of her class in 1916. She was regarded as the brightest of the family. While pursuing a training course for nurses at Ann Arbor, her health began to fail and she passed from the ranks of the world's busy workers at 22, Mar. 31, 1919.

Dorothy Celestia *F*, b Oct. 9, 1900.

Frank Flickinger, son of John and Mary (1870-1895), d single and was buried at Albuquerque, N. M.

John and Mary Flickinger were not aware they had any relatives in America, save some nephews and nieces in New York City, who still adhered to the German form of the name.

## XV

JOHN JACOB FLICKINGER  
Immigrant, 1843. Defiance County, Ohio.

"The law of the Lord is perfect, converting the Soul; the Statutes of the Lord are right, rejoicing the heart."—David.



JOHN Jacob Flickinger and also Caroline Glasser, his wife, were both born in or near the village of Neiderbedchbach, Rhine Province, Germany. They were married in Germany and in 1843, when Carl Andreas was seven, they migrated to America and settled at Defiance, Defiance county, Ohio. Caroline represented a very prominent family in Germany and commanded the esteem and confidence of all who knew her. Both were regular attendants at church. F. 2, both born in Germany. Carl Andreas and Elizabeth.

Elizabeth, who was about two years younger than Carl A., married Adam Minsel and lived at Defiance, Ohio.

*Carl Andreas Flickinger*, born 1836, in 1860 married Eliza Blair, a native of New York. In youth she passed with her parents to Jonesville, Mich. After attending Hillsville college two years she became a teacher at Defiance, Ohio, and a few years later became the wife of Carl Andreas Flickinger. Her grandfather, Seth Wheeler, married a descendant of John Elliott, the missionary to the Indians in New England. Seth Wheeler settled near Guilford in New Hampshire.

Carl Andreas Flickinger, legislator, early in life began to manifest an intelligent interest in the management of public affairs. During the period of his residence at Defiance he was twice

elected a member of the state board of public works of Ohio. In 1889 he moved to Toledo and soon afterwards served a term in the legislature of Ohio. He died at 87 Feb. 26, 1916, survived by his wife and two children: Alva and Carl, both born at Defiance.

Alva Costa Flickinger, born 1861, is a linen buyer at Cleveland, Ohio.

*Karl A. Flickinger*, born 1863, attorney-at-law, Presbyterian, Toledo, Ohio; in 1897 married Martha R. Rogers. F. 2, both born at Toledo.

Frederick Rodgers, born 1901, in 1922 graduated from the University of Wisconsin.

James Rodgers, born 1903, student University of Wisconsin.

"Be noble, and the nobleness that lies  
In other men, sleeping, but never dead,  
Will rise in majesty to meet thine own;  
Then wilt thou see it gleam in many eyes,  
Then will pure light around thy path be  
shed,  
And thou wilt nevermore be sad and lone."  
—Lowell.

In Greece, wealth, honor and immortality were the sure rewards of the industrious, who could distinguish themselves in art, literature or war. No country in ancient times ever did so much to encourage and inspire struggling merit. The Athenians erected a statue to the memory of Aesop, the famous author of fables, that all might know that the way to usefulness and honor was open to all.

## XVI

MICHAEL AND MARY FLICKINGER  
Tuscarawas County, Ohio

O magnify the Lord with me, and let us exalt his name together."—David.



MICHAEL Flickinger and Mary, his wife, both born in Germany, on coming to America, settled on a farm of 480 acres near Sandyville, Tuscarawas county, Ohio, in 1818. The records show that he was the original purchaser of this land, and that it was included in three patents, the NE $\frac{1}{4}$ , NW $\frac{1}{4}$  and SE $\frac{1}{4}$ , Sec. 6, Sandy township. These lands were in the United States military district, an area specially reserved for soldiers, but not being allotted they were offered at public sale at Zanesville, Ohio. The payment was made to the commissioner of the general land office at Washington. Michael and Mary occupied and improved this land. Both signed the deeds when it was sold a short time previous to their decease. Michael outlived Mary and spent his last days at the home of his son Peter. Both were devout Lutherans and co-operated with those who established the first Lutheran church in Tuscarawas county. F. 4:

*John,*                                 *Jacob,*  
*Peter,*                               *Mary,*

Mary Flickinger died young .

Jacob Flickinger married Eve ———, whose ancestors were from Pennsylvania. They lived and died at Sandyville, Ohio.

Peter Flickinger, after the death of Michael, his father at his home, moved to Medina county, Ohio.

## JOHN FLICKINGER-REBECCA DEMUTH

*John Flickinger*, a native of Sandyville was a soldier in the war of 1812. He was a farmer and married Margaret Rebecca Demuth. He was a man who

manifested a devout and reverent spirit. This fact appears in the scriptural names given to all of his children. He was a kind and indulgent father, a loyal and patriotic citizen. He died after the birth of six children (1823) and was buried at Newport, Ohio. His family consisted of Levi, Christian, Eli, Stephen, John and Mary.

Rebecca, after his decease, married — Tracy. The children of John, bereft of their father, were thus at an early age crowded out of their parental home and thrown upon their own resources. John and Mary, the two youngest, died in youth. All were born near Trenton, now Sandyville, Tuscarawas county. Levi and Stephen after marriage moved to Raymond, Union county Ohio. Christian lived at Gnadenhutten and Eli at Uhricksville, Ohio.

## LEVI FLICKINGER-MARY A. SPEESE

1. Levi Flickinger, who at 75 in 1890 furnished the foregoing information in regard to his ancestry, Michael and family, was the oldest son and last survivor of the family of John Flickinger. He was born at Sandyville, Ohio, Aug. 11, 1815, and in 1842 married Mary A. (George and Maria Demuth) Speese, born in Westmoreland county, Pa., July 6, 1823. They were farmers, Methodists and about 1854, after the birth of four children, *Harvey, Ellen, Olive* and *Franklin* at Trenton, now Tuscarawas, Ohio, moved to Raymond, Union county, Ohio, where the last four, *Joseph, Sylvester, Emma* and *Mary*, were born. All were farmers and most were Methodists. Levi died at 78, Jan. 30, 1893, and Mary at 83, Dec. 6, 1906. Fam. 8:

*Harvey, Ellen, Olive,*  
*Franklin, Joseph, Sylvester,*  
*Emma, Mary,*

HARVEY LEANDER FLICKINGER-EVALINE  
S. CARTER

1 Harvey Leander Flickinger, born Sept. 29, 1843, at Trenton, Tuscarawas county, Ohio; in 1869 married Evaline Carter, daughter of Israel and Jane Smith Carter, born Mar. 31, 1850, in Ohio; were farmers, Congregationalists, lived in Union county, Ohio. In 1879, after the birth of Weldon, Sarah and Jason they moved to Dover, Kans., where they died, Evaline at 65, Apr. 5, 1915; Harvey at 77, June 3, 1920. The family consisted of 6: Weldon, Sarah, Jason, Bertha, Gertie and Nina.

Weldon Leslie Flickinger, born July 6, 1870, at New Hampshire, Ohio, merchant at Dover, later Seabrook, Kans.; in 1896 married Nellie Burson. F. 1.

Sarah Jane Flickinger, born Sept. 7, 1871; in 1900 married W. M. Lyttle, farmer and real estate dealer, Congregationalist, Valencia, later Topeka, Kans.

Jason J. Flickinger, born Feb. 25, 1879, at Mt. Victory, Ohio, farmer, Congregationalist, S. S. supt., Valencia, Kans.; in 1906 married May L. Lyttle, born Oct. 12, 1880, and died at 40, Apr. 2, 1919. Mrs. Flickinger then moved to Topeka. Both Mr. and Mrs. Flickinger were active, capable and honored workers in the varied activities of the church, Jason having served as S. S. superintendent and Mary as state secretary of the women's board of missions of the Congregational church. Fam. 2:

William Harvey Flickinger, born Apr. 1, 1907, college student, Washburn.

Ida May Flickinger, born Aug. 11, 1909, in high school.

Bertha Beatrice Flickinger, born July 27, 1881; in 1905 married John V. Rogers, farmer, Methodist, Willard, Kans. F. 2, both in high school.

Ocea Rogers, born June 11, 1906.

Clyde Rogers, born Apr. 11, 1909.

Gertie May Flickinger, born Dec. 29, 1882; in 1907 married Paul M. Lyttle, farmer, Congregationalist, Valencia, Kans. F. 5: Robert, died infancy 1914.

Lillian M. Lyttle, born Oct. 6, 1908.

Irma Ray Lyttle, born Nov. 6, 1910, both in high school.

Paul Merrill Lyttle, born Jan. 21, 1918.

Leta Lyttle, born Dec. 16, 1919.

Nina B. Flickinger, born May 14, 1885; in 1908 married J. M. Tomson, farmer, Congregationalist, Dover, Kan. F. 4: 1st and 2nd in high school.

Kyle Tomson, born May 11, 1909.

Blanch Tomson, born Mar. 9, 1911.

Charles Tomson, born Aug. 14, 1914.

Hazel Tomson, born Aug. 16, 1918.

ELLEN FLICKINGER-SAMUEL HAYDEN

2 *Ellen Flickinger*, b Oct. 11, 1845; in 1865 married Samuel (John) Hayden, who left before the birth of their first child, Charles, born Mar. 9, 1867, jeweler, Methodist, Ada, O.; very active in S. S. work, 13 years. Has three daughters.

In 1885 Ellen married as her second husband George McGinnes, relict of her sister Olive, deceased. They lived at East Liberty, O. F. 2.

Omer McGinnes, born Mar. 20, 1886, died at 13 in 1899.

Bessie McGinnes, born Oct. 28, 1887; in 1906 married Herschel Moore, Disciple, East Liberty, O. F. 7.

George S. Moore, born Mar. 25, 1908.

Victor Hugh Moore, born July 5, 1909.

Marjorie E. Moore, born Feb. 9, 1911.

Erma E. Moore, born Oct. 9, 1912.

Claude W. Moore, born Aug. 19, 1914.

Lowell V. Moore, born Aug. 19, 1916.

Rachel Moore, born July 20, 1922.

3 *Olive Flickinger*, b July 1, 1849; married George McGinnes, farmer, Licking county, Ohio. She died at 35 in 1884. No issue.

## FRANKLIN L. FLICKINGER-AMELIA M. STOCKER

4 Franklin L. Flickinger, b Oct. 30, 1852, at Trenton, Ohio, farmer, Methodist, Belle Center, Ohio; in 1881 married Amelia Maria (Absalom and Rebecca Demuth) Stocker, born 1856. F. 2.

Ava Roy Flickinger, born Jan. 17, 1882, Methodist, farmer, died from an injury at 19, in 1901.

Hattie Edna Flickinger, born Sept. 26, 1888; in 1913 married Joseph Duff, mail carrier, Methodist, Belle Center, O. F. 4.

Martha Jeanette Duff, Mar. 16, 1914.

Anna Mae Duff, born Jan. 1, 1917.

Joan Eileen Duff, b Sept. 15, 1918.

John Franklin Duff, b Jan. 25, 1921.

5 *Joseph Eli Flickinger*, b Jan. 23, 1855, in Union county, Ohio. salesman, Dover, Shawnee county, Kans.; in 1890 married Harriet Mary (William) Snyder, born Sept. 28, 1860, in Washington county, Ohio.

6 *Sylvester Flickinger*, born May 14, 1857, farmer, Methodist Raymond, Ohio; in 1881 married Lillian Henderson. F. 3: Ora, Mayme and Harold.

Ora Edna Flickinger, born Nov. 4, 1882; in 1902 married Monod Lawrence Hurd, farmer, Raymond, Ohio. F. 2.

Madeline Erma Hurd, born Feb. 14, 1905, high school graduate, business course, stenographer.

Velma Evelyn Hurd, b Nov. 19, 1910.

Mayme Dale Flickinger, born June 11, 1889, high school graduate, business college, stenographer; in 1909 located in Los Angeles, where in 1919 she married Jack Tchen, supt. auto company, Los Angeles, Calif.

Harold Flickinger, 1900-1924, killed in accident.

7 Emma Jane Flickinger, b May 6, 1860; married Edward (John and Matilda Bagley) Sturdy. They lived at Kansas City, Kans. She died at 62, Jan. 4, 1922. Family 7. The last five,

Ralph, Guy, Dora, Ray and Glenn, were born at Maple Hill, Kans.

Esther Sturdy, born April 18, 1883; married William G. Griffith, Kansas City, Kans. F. 5.

Harry Sturdy, born Feb. 25, 1885; married Leota Hunt, lived at Lyndon, Kans., and died at 30, in 1915. F. 4.

Ralph Sturdy, 1886-1904.

Guy Edgar Sturdy, born Sept. 25, 1888, farmer, Harveyville, Kans.; in 1920 married Nellie Miller.

Dora Sturdy, born Dec. 16, 1891; in 1914 married Reuben S. Osborn, far., Lyndon, Kans. F. 2.

Ray W. Sturdy, born Oct. 18, 1893, farmer, Lyndon, Kans.; in 1915 married Magdalena Wolfe. F. 1.

Glenn Eugene Sturdy, born Dec. 17, 1897, farmer, Lyndon, Kans.

8 Mary Flickinger, b Dec. 19, 1866; married Ralph C. Williams, Raymond, O. F. 2.

Celia Williams, 1896-1911.

Ralph Williams, born Mar. 19, 1897, traveling salesman, Raymond, Ohio.

## CHRISTIAN FLICKINGER-PATSY TRACY

II *Christian Flickinger*, 1817-1844, native of Pennsylvania, farmer, Lutheran; married Patsy Tracy, also of Pennsylvania. They lived and died (Mary in 1852) near Gnadenhutten, Tuscarawas county, Ohio, where two children were born. Mary (1838-1865) and J. Ambrose.

J. Ambrose Flickinger, born Feb. 1, 1840, an orphan at three; in 1870 married Anna Arehart and located on a farm at Barnes, Kans., where a family of four were born. Later they retired to the home of their son George B. Flickinger, Nashville, Ark., where at four score or more they still (1922) reside.

William H. Flickinger (1871-1908), carpenter, Hardy, Okla.; married Maude Peters. F. 2: Everett, born 1900; Bernadine, born 1904.

Mary Emily Flickinger, 1878-1880.

Lucy May Flickinger, born 1884;

married F. E. Wisner, rural carrier, Greenleaf, Kans. F. 2.

Wilma Fay Greenleaf, 1909; Flossie Enid, 1904.

George B. Flickinger, born 1889, farmer, Nashville, Ark.; married Edith Johnson. F. 3.

Marjorie P. Flickinger, born 1904.

George Albert Flickinger, born 1918.

Clyde Viola Flickinger, 1921.

ELI FLICKINGER-MARGARET MCCHESE-  
NEY

III *Eli Flickinger*, b Feb. 16, 1820, at Gnadenhutten, Tuscarawas county, Ohio, farmer; married Margaret McChesney, born Sept. 18, 1824. They located near Uhricksville, Ohio, where a family of seven children were born: John M., Albert T., Emily F., Mary M., Isaac N., Dorian H., Laura M. and Fred C. Flickinger.

In 1863 Eli and family moved to a farm near Winthrop, Buchanan county, Iowa, where he died at 55, Aug. 5, 1875, and Margaret at 72, Sept. 19, 1896. Both were charter members of the Whitney M. E. church and were buried in that cemetery. One son, Fred C., was born in Iowa.

Eli Flickinger was not unmindful of the Bible story of Eli, the judge and high priest, whose venerable name he bore. He made a faithful endeavor to emulate his virtues, his godliness and kindness, his meekness and resignation, and to be strong where he was weak.

Eli, the judge, was a pure-minded, amiable, sincere, gentle and well disposed man, who never entertained any evil intentions, or indulged in any sinful practices. He was a consecrated man and manifested a just hatred of sin, but occasionally lacked that firmness that seemed necessary to keep others from sinning. 1 Sam. 2:29. When Israel in the Wilderness, after approving the unfavorable report of the unbelieving spies, asked Moses to let them fight Amelek carrying the ark of God before them, Moses had the

moral courage to oppose their resolution and refuse their request. Num. 14, 40-45. But when the elders and people were importunate in their request to have the ark of the covenant go before them, while they were fighting the Philistines, Eli, its custodian, lacked the moral courage and the power of decision to say, No. The events that followed form one of the saddest chapters in the history of Israel. The battle was lost, the ark of the covenant was lost and with it the lives of those who, with unconsecrated hands, essayed to carry it. 1 Sam. 4:3.

Eli Flickinger was an active worker in the church and Sunday school. He was a prosperous farmer and upright in all his business transactions. He was impartial in his judgments and exemplary in every relation of life, as a son, husband, friend and father. He was a man of generous impulses and never forgot the hospitable ways of the pioneer. The stranger, though a beggar, never failed to find food and shelter when he sought them at his hands. It was his delight when needed to render service to his neighbors. He endured privation and disappointment bravely and enjoyed prosperity quietly. While much of his success was due to his own diligence and enterprise he owed much to the faithful and constant aid of his noble wife, who at an early age began to fight life's battles with him, and to share alike his privations, labors and triumphs.

Wishing to see their children capable and trusted leaders in the activities of the church and state, Eli and wife, although the country was new and the times were hard, gave good encouragement to their children to obtain the best possible education. Their mother lived to see five of them, three sons and two daughters, graduate from special courses of study at state universities. Albert and Isaac acquired a good degree of eminence as attorneys-at-law; Emily became a very successful teacher

and superintendent of schools; Laura became an expert stenographer and court reporter; and Frederick, a civil engineer, became later a railroad superintendent. The others achieved good success as farmers and exerted a good influence as church workers. F. 8:

*John M., Albert T., Emily F.  
Mary M., Isaac N., Dorian H.,  
Laura M., Fred C.*

JOHN FLICKINGER-KATE BILLINGS

1 *John Milton Flickinger*, born Oct. 30, 1844, at Coshocton, Coshocton county, Ohio, farmer, Methodist; in 1877 married Kate Billings, born May 9, 1851, at Cornwall, England. They located in Byron township, near Winthrop, Iowa. He died at 60 in 1904, and Kate at 60 in 1911. F. 4, born at Winthrop.

Albert Carl Flickinger, born June 21, 1878, farmer, Presbyterian; in 1905 married Bessie Wardell. F. 3, born Independence, Iowa.

Alice Mae Flickinger, born Feb. 10, 1906.

Neva Flickinger, born Aug. 22, 1911.

J. M. Flickinger, born Mar. 8, 1916.

Jessie Mae Flickinger, born Apr. 15, 1882; in 1904 married Albert Hood, farmer, Presbyterian, Aurora, Iowa.

Maude Marie Hood, born Mar. 29, 1906.

Nellie B. Flickinger, born Feb. 20, 1885; in 1915 married Frederick Hood, farmer, Independence, Iowa. F. 2.

Lila Jean Hood, born Dec. 11, 1918.

Geo. Raymond Hood, b May 10, 1921.

Raymond Flickinger, born May 25, 1889, farmer, Aurora, Iowa; in 1917 married Fern Rathbun. F. 2:

Helen Jane Flickinger, Aug. 22, 1918

John Milton Flickinger, Mar. 9, 1920.

ALBERT T. FLICKINGER-ELLA T. SPANGLER

2 *Albert Tell Flickinger*, Esq., attorney, Council Bluffs, Iowa, was born Aug. 14, 1846, in Ohio, and there grew to manhood on his father's farm. At 17 in 1863 he moved with his parents to a tract of unimproved land in Buch-

anan county, Iowa. He received his early education at Lenox Collegiate Institute at Hopkinton. He then worked upon the farm during the summer months and taught school during the winter seasons until 1871 when he entered the state university at Iowa City. He completed the academic course in 1875 and graduated from the law department of the university with the class of 1876. Locating at Council Bluffs, Iowa, he there began the practice of law and soon came to be recognized as one of the leading barristers of that district.

Isaac, his younger brother, graduated at the same time with him and they formed a partnership known as Flickinger Bros.; Albert locating at Council Bluffs, the county seat, and Isaac at Walnut, in the east end of the same county. This partnership lasted more than thirty years. When Reed A. Flickinger, his son, was admitted to practice Isaac N. withdrew from the partnership in favor of the son.

Albert T. Flickinger, Esq., was long recognized as one of the prominent republicans of the state of Iowa. In 1882 he was the candidate of that party for mayor of Council Bluffs. In 1886 he was elected by the general assembly of Iowa as a trustee of the Iowa school for the deaf at Council Bluffs and served the next twelve years in that capacity.

In 1897, previous to the republican state convention at Cedar Rapids his friends gave him a considerable boost as a suitable candidate for governor of Iowa. On the second ballot he received 151 votes for that nomination. He was recognized by those who knew him as one possessing the virtues and qualifications for that high office; but that did not avail in a rivalry with others whose names were more familiar to the people in all parts of the state. He was a strong, well-built man and in every situation manifested those forceful elements of character that win the ap-



proval of the upright. He was affable, a fluent speaker and exerted a good influence among all his acquaintances and associates. He died in his 70th year in June 1916, after a lingering illness of ten weeks from nephritis.

In 1880 he married Ella T. (S. T. and S. M.) Spangler of the Plymouth Brethren, who with two sons survived him.

Floyd S. Flickinger, an electrical engineer, Seattle, Wash.

*Reed A. Flickinger*, Esq., Council Bluffs, Iowa is a graduate from the law department of the Iowa State University. After a few years association in the office with his father he is now continuing the practice of law at Council Bluffs.

EMILY F. FLICKINGER-JOHN S. WHITE

3 *Emily F. Flickinger*, teacher and superintendent of schools, Los Angeles, is a native of Ohio, a graduate of the State University, Iowa City, Iowa. She engaged in teaching and in 1885 became the wife of John S. White. They located at Pierre, S. Dak., Presbyterian. After his death in 1902, Emily resumed teaching at Los Angeles, Cal., where she died in 1924.

4 *Mary M. Flickinger*, Methodist, lived with her sister, Mrs. John S. White, Los Angeles, Cal.

ISAAC N. FLICKINGER-SARAH E.

VAUGHN

5 *Isaac Newton Flickinger*, attorney Council Bluffs, Iowa, was for many years one of the most prominent attorneys in the section of the country in which he lived. He was born at Uhricsville, Tuscarawas county, Ohio, Mar. 25, 1850. At the age of 13 in 1863 he moved with his parents to Buchanan county, Iowa, where he grew to manhood.

In 1876 he graduated from the law department of the Iowa State University. He immediately associated himself with his older brother, Albert, at Council Bluffs under the firm name of Flickinger Bros., and began the prac-

tice of law at Walnut, in the eastern part of Pottawattamie county. Two years later he married Sarah E. (dr. of Philorman and Elizabeth) Vaughn and she thenceforth became a sharer with him in the work and vicissitudes of life.

In 1882 they moved to Wayne, Neb., and three years later to Council Bluffs, where during the next 32 years he continued in the practice of his profession. During these years he was engaged in the trial of many large and important cases. He was deservedly held in high esteem both for his professional ability and the noble elements of his character.

By his active personal interest he became quite prominent in the affairs of the Iowa State Bar association. During the last six years of his life, he enjoyed the honor of serving as vice president of the American Bar association for the state of Iowa, the highest office of that organization within the state.

He died in his 68th year, Nov. 19, 1917. The services were conducted by his highly esteemed pastor, Rev. F. W. Evans, D. D., of the First Presbyterian church. The district court and the offices affiliated with it were closed during the hours of the funeral. The members of the Pottawattamie county bar association in a body followed the remains to Walnut Hill cemetery.

He was survived by his estimable wife, who has been an active and official worker in the Sunday school and missionary activities of the church; and by three daughters.

Edith, a stenographer, New York City; Margaret F., a teacher; and Helen, who married George Hammers, and died at Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1918.

DORIAN H. FLICKINGER-JENNIE CRAW-

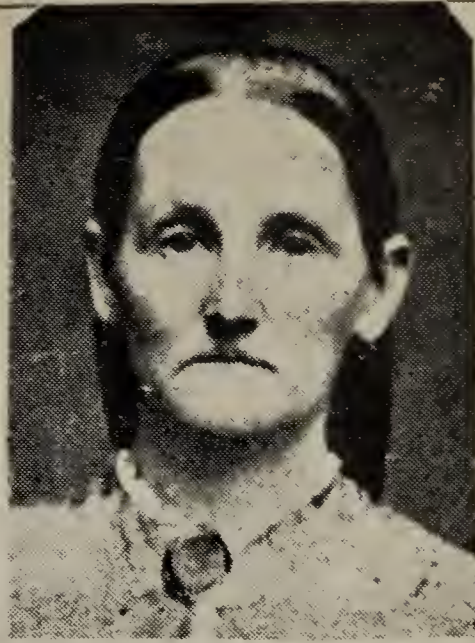
FORD

6 *Dorian Holland Flickinger*, b in Tuscarawas county, Ohio, Jan. 6, 1854, was of sturdy Anglo-Saxon descent and his parents were pioneers of the states of Ohio and Iowa. At 11 in 1865 he was taken west by his parents, who settled on the frontier in Byron township,

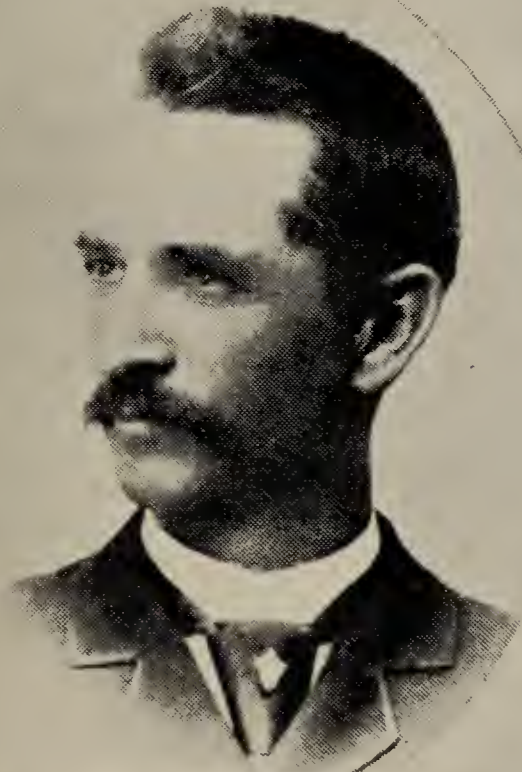
F. MICHAEL, JOHN, STEPHEN



MRS. STEPHEN FLICKINGER  
MARGARET A. FIGLEY 1825-1886



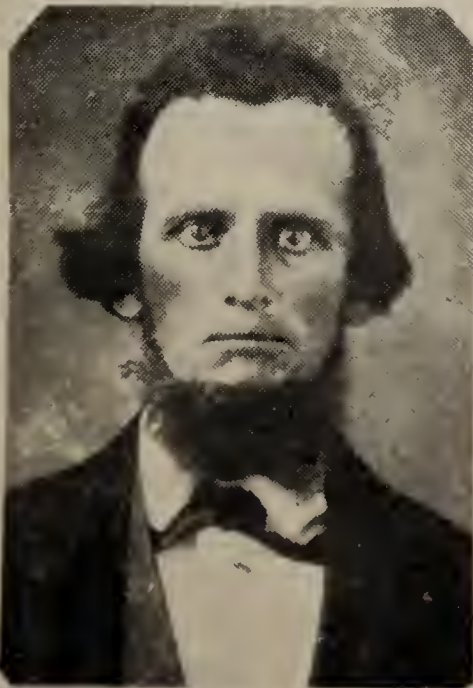
MRS. JAMES WRIGHT  
ELIZA S. OF STEPHEN



JACOB MARION FLICKINGER  
1849-1917, RICHWOOD, O.



MRS. JACOB M. FLICKINGER  
SARAH HAINES, 1855-1872



STEPHEN FLICKINGER  
1923 1869 OHIO



MRS. BATTIE E. DUFF  
AVA, 1882-1901  
of FRANK L. FLICKINGER



JAMES WRIGHT  
OHIO

STEPHEN FLICKINGER GROUP, OHIO

F. JOHN & MARY

GEORGE MICHAEL



WILLIAM B. & EDITH C. FLICKINGER AND FAMILY

LEFT: MARY, CLARA, MILLIE,  
DOROTHY EDITH



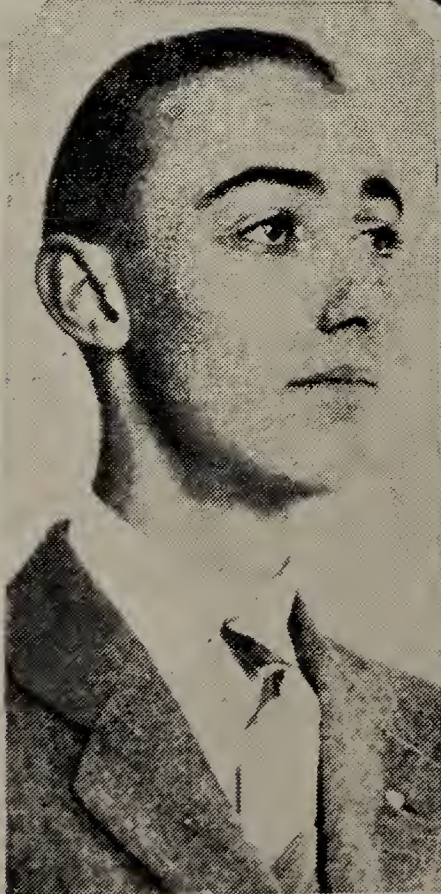
MRS GAY BIXBY  
MARY FLICKINGER



GODFREY FLICKINGER  
1850-1920, COL



EDMUND L. PELTIER  
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.



SAMUEL TREPP  
LEWISTOWN, MONT.



WENDELL FLICKINGER  
1829-1864, IND. IND

OHIO AND INDIANA

near Winthrop, Iowa, where later he founded his own home and spent the remainder of his days.

At 17 he became one of the charter members of the Methodist church at Whitney and later served several years as superintendent of its Sunday school. "He always shouldered bravely his part of the responsibility of the church which he dearly loved."

In 1884 he married Jennie Crawford and after 27 industrious and prosperous years on a farm they retired to the town of Winthrop, where he died at 66, July 3, 1920, survived by wife and two of his four children.

Dorian was a man of principle and exemplary in his conduct. He was strictly honest and always manifested a happy, peaceful disposition. He often expressed his admiration and love of the beautiful. After his decease there was found in his Bible the following lines expressive of his buoyant hope of enjoying the "more abundant life" of the world to come.

"Winter is upon my head, but eternal springtime is in my heart. I breathe at this hour the fragrance of the lilacs, the violets and the roses as of twenty years ago. The nearer I approach to the end the plainer I hear around me the immortal symphonies of the world which invites me."

These were his sentiments. He was a good soldier in the service of God. He fought life's battle bravely, always endeavoring to be helpful, happy and congenial. Even in death, which came to him suddenly in the night-time he seemed like a soldier fallen upon the field. "He lay like a warrior taking his rest, with his martial cloak around him." He was buried in Fairview cemetery. F. 4, all born at Winthrop, high school graduates and Methodists.

Leta Mae Flickinger, born Aug. 4, 1886; high school graduate, teacher; in 1907 married Arthur Marshall, farmer, Winthrop, later Independence, Iowa. F. 1: Clyde Thomas Marshall.

Burr E. Flickinger, born Sept. 11,

1888; farmer, Methodist, Winthrop, Iowa; in 1915 married Bessie Merrill, and died Oct. 18, 1917.

Mildred Flickinger, born Mar. 6, 1891, high school graduate; in 1914 married Harvey Irmscher, merchant, Methodist, Delhi, Iowa, and died Feb. 23, 1917. F. 1: George Harvey Irmscher.

Mary Blanche Flickinger, born Feb. 10, 1894, high school graduate, trained nurse; in 1915 married O. W. Reid, R. R. agent, Methodist, Osage, Iowa, and died June 4, 1923. F. 3: Edgar, Ruth, Margaret and Harlan.

7 Laura M. Flickinger, graduate of Iowa State University, stenographer many years at Council Bluffs, Iowa, later court reporter and real estate agent at Long Beach, Calif.

8 *Fred C. Flickinger*, born May 26, 1864, in Iowa, civil engineer, was a graduate of the state university at Champaign, Ill. His occupation as a surveyor and civil engineer kept him moving from place to place and his early years were spent in the west. In 1904 he married Lena M. Faulkner and located at Sligo, Mo., where he served as superintendent of construction while they were building the Sligo and Eastern railroad. Fred was a Methodist and died at 54 in 1918 at Sligo, survived by his wife, who then located at Lawrence, Kans.

STEPHEN FLICKINGER-MARGARET FIGLEY

IV *Stephen Flickinger*, son of John and grandson of Michael, of Ohio, was born May 4, 1823, and was baptized the 4th day of June following by Rev. Josiah Foster, pastor of the Lutheran church in Sandyville township, Tuscarawas county, Ohio.

The certificate of his birth and christening, which is still in the possession of Mrs. James E. Robinson of Columbus, ends with the following lines:

"Give to our God immortal praise,  
Mercy and truth are all his ways;  
Wonders of grace to God belong,  
Repeat his mercies in your song."

His parents are named as John Flickinger and Margaret, whose maiden name was Demuth.

Stephen Flickinger in 1844 married Margaret Ann Figley, born 1825. They were farmers, Methodists and lived at York, Union county, Ohio. They died, Stephen at 46 in 1869; and Margaret at 61, in 1886. Family 8: Samuel died in infancy in 1845:

*William, Jacob, Eliza,  
Margaret, John, Joseph,  
Mary.*

All born at York, Ohio. With one exception, Mary, a U. B., they became members of the Methodist church.

WILLIAM E. FLICKINGER-LOIS M. GREEN

1. *William Eldridge Flickinger*, b 1847, farmer, Methodist, York, Ohio; in 1873 married Lois M. Green. They died, William at 53 in 1900; and Lois at 48 in 1904. F. 12, born at York, farmers and Methodists.

George A. Flickinger, born 1874, married Minnie Kirby, Concord, Tenn. F. 1.

Cora Flickinger, 1876-1879.

Loren Flickinger, born 1878; in 1900 married Margaret Drake, Ridgeway, O. F. 8.

Flora Flickinger, born 1880; in 1918 married J. S. Taylor, East Liberty, O. F. 2.

Sylvia Flickinger, b 1882, in 1924 married W. E. Bardgill, Byhalia, Ohio. Both were instantly killed a few months later, when their auto was struck by a fast train.

Homer Flickinger, born 1884, Cheboygan, Mich.

M. Ethel Flickinger, born 1886.

E. E. Flickinger, born 1888.

Harry C. Flickinger, born 1890.

Clarence F. Flickinger, born 1892, Cheboygan, Mich.

Nellie Flickinger, born 1894; married J. Predmore, West Mansfield, O. F. 3.

Lela Flickinger, born 1896, York, Ohio.

JACOB M. FLICKINGER-SARAH HAINES

2. *Jacob Marion Flickinger*, b 1849, farmer, Methodist, Richwood, Ohio; in 1872 married Sarah Haines, who died at 33 (1855-1888), after the birth of a daughter, *Lula Dell*, at Byhalia.

In 1889 Jacob married as his second wife Rose Trapp, born 1860, and died at 68 in 1917, after the death of five children, two of whom died young. Marion, 1890-1920.

Stephen Earl Flickinger, born 1892, expert mechanic.

Carl Edwin Flickinger, born 1902, salesman.

LULA DELL FLICKINGER-HON. JAMES E. ROBINSON

*Lula Dell Flickinger*, born 1875, a high school graduate; in 1895 married Attorney James Edgar Robinson, who has been a judge of the state supreme court, Columbus, Ohio, since 1918. Judge Robinson was born in 1869 on a farm near Marysville, Ohio, where he graduated from the high school. Later he attended Wesleyan and Ohio State universities. At the latter he was a member of its first law class. After his graduation he began the practice of law at Richwood, Ohio. Elected prosecuting attorney, he moved to Marysville, county seat of Union county, and served six years, 1900-1906.

In 1915 Governor Willis appointed him an appellate judge to complete an unexpired term. In 1918 he was elected a judge of the supreme court of Ohio and moved to Columbus. After six years of service on the state supreme court he was re-elected in 1924, Presbyterian. F. 4: Pauline, Sarah, Eloise and James Edgar.

Pauline Robinson, born 1896, a graduate of Miami university, and of a short course at Columbia university; in 1918 married Marvin Pierce, a world war veteran, graduate of Miami university and Boston Tech., production manager of the *McCall Magazine*, New York City. F. 2.

Sarah Louise Robinson, born 1898, graduate of Miami university; in 1922 married Everett B. Parker, born 1897, a world war veteran, graduate Ohio State university, later a certified public accountant, Columbus, Ohio; Presbyterian.

Eloise Robinson, born 1900.

James Edgar Robinson, born 1903.

3. *Eliza Jane Flickinger*, b 1852; in 1878 married Isaac James Sigler, born 1844, farmer, Methodist, West Mansfield, Ohio, who died at 72 in 1916. F. 2.

Torrey O. Sigler, born 1878, decorator, Christian, West Mansfield, Ohio; in 1902 married Estella Fowler.

Chauncey Everett Sigler, born 1884, farmer, Christian, Peoria, Ohio; in 1907 married Eva Tobey.

4. *Margaret Ann Flickinger*, b 1855; in 1879 married Thomas M. Fry, born 1856 in Ohio, farmer, Methodist, West Mansfield, O. F. 3: Infant, 1885.

Bertha Fry, born 1880; in 1899 married Arthur Skidmore, farmer, Methodist, Mt. Victory, O. F. 2.

Olus F. Fry, born 1887, brakeman, Methodist, Marion, Ohio; in 1910 married Hazel Wright.

#### JOHN WESLEY FLICKINGER-MARY DE LANDER

5. *John Wesley Flickinger*, b 1859, son of Stephen, carpenter, Methodist; in 1887 married Mary De Lander, born 1869, at Frederick, Md. They located at York, where James, Blanche and Ralph were born; then at Green Camp, Ohio, where Florence, Marguerite, Estella and John were born; then at Cen-

tral Lake, Mich., where Loreta, Wilbur, Harry and Dorothea were born. An accident caused the death of John at 58, Dec. 25, 1913. F. stated above, 11.

Jennie H. Flickinger, born 1889, Methodist, Frankfort, Mich; in 1910 married M. Rushton. F. 8.

Blanche B. Flickinger, born 1890; in 1910 married Burton A. Knipe, farmer, Methodist, Central Lake, Mich. F. 4.

Ralph W. Flickinger, born 1892, farmer, Methodist.

Florence A. Flickinger, born 1894; in 1917 married Ernest B. Lockne, farmer, Methodist, Central Lake, Mich. F. 1.

Marguerite Flickinger, 1897-1916.

E. Estella Flickinger, born 1899, R. N. Nurse.

John W. Flickinger, born 1902.

E. Loreta Flickinger, born 1905.

Wilbur Flickinger, 1907-1914.

Harry Flickinger, born 1911.

Dorothea A. Flickinger, born 1912.

Joseph, died in infancy, 1863.

6. *Mary Emma Flickinger*, b 1866; in 1884 married Sylvester Clapsaddle, born 1860, farmer, U. B., West Mansfield, O. Fam. 3: Lula, Ilah and Rachel.

Lula L. Clapsaddle, born 1885; in 1905 married Paul D. Hathaway, grocer, Methodist, Kenton, Hardin county, Ohio.

Ilah M. Clapsaddle, born 1888; in 1910 married B. H. Powers, farmer, U. B., West Mansfield, O. F. 4.

Rachel I. Clapsaddle, born 1897, Kent, Ohio.

## XVII

JACOB AND MARY FLICKINGER  
Somerset County, Pa.

"Surely the Lord is in this place; and I knew it not."—Jacob.



JACOB Flickinger (Mar. 16, 1766-Apr. 5, 1840), an early settler in the north part of Somerset county, Pa.; was a native of Germany, where he learned the art of making high crowned silk hats. Mary, his wife, was also born in Germany. They arrived soon after the close of the Revolution, and about the year 1790 located in what was then the village of Somerset, and in 1802 bought 173 acres of land in Milford township, adjoining those of John Weimer and Thomas Wilson. They were Lutherans, frugal and industrious and died, Jacob at 74 in 1840; and Mary, Apr. 9, 1847. Their family consisted of three children, born in Somerset county. Jacob, Samuel and Julius, twins.

Jacob, born Aug. 3, 1795; and Julius, born 1802, died early.

## SAMUEL AND REGINA FLICKINGER

*Samuel Flickinger*, born Dec. 28, 1802, farmer, Lutheran, Somerset, Pa.; married Regina ———, who died Mar. 9, 1854. Samuel died at 78, June 18, 1880. F. 7: Mary (Zeigler), Sallie (Knupp), Jacob (d single), Anthony, William (1845-1878), Catherine (Collins), Annie (1849-1859).

## MARY FLICKINGER-SAMUEL ZEIGLER

1 *Mary Flickinger*, b June 4, 1827; married Samuel Zeigler, lived and died in Somerset Co., Pa. F. 4:

Elizabeth Zeigler, married Rudolph Pritts, Lincoln, Neb. F. 2.

Ellen Zeigler, married Alexander Pritts. F. 8.

Robert, Berlin; Sadie (Reigler),

Shanksville, Pa.; Harvey, Somerset; Austin, Berlin; Edward Somerset; Annie (Brant), Churdan, Iowa; Bessie, Des Moines, Iowa; Washington and William Pritts, Somerset, Pa.

Sarah Zeigler, married Harry H. Hanger. F. 10:

Allen, Berlin; William and Charles, Somerset; Preston and Hilton, deceased; Clinton, Edna and Nellie, Berlin; Verna, Somerset; and Carrie, Garrett, Pa.

William Zeigler, deceased.

## SALLY FLICKINGER-ISAAC KNUPP

2. *Sallie Flickinger*, b Mar. 22, 1830, married Isaac Knupp and lived in Westmoreland Co., Pa. F. 6.

1 Eli Knupp, 1850-1854.

2 Lydia Knupp, born Apr. 16, 1850, married Wilbert W. Moore, Somerset, Pa. F. 10.

Isphere, married Frank Stutzman, Somerset, Pa.; Russell, Alphá, Ernest, Ida, George, Charles, Mary (d), Iva and Wilbert.

Anthony Knupp, June 5, 1852-Oct. 14, 1910, married Elizabeth Moore, and lived at Kregar, Pa. Family 12, five of whom, Harriet, Edward, Wesley, Bell and Fred, died young.

Ephraim Knupp, Keffler, Pa.; Frank and Ralph, Somerset; Lydia (Pierce Hanlin) and Pius, Crisp, Pa.; Nannie married Grant Brant, Berlin; Charles Knupp, Gray, Pa., married Mary Moust. F. 3.

4 Hiram Knupp, born Apr. 10, 1854, Somerset, married Sadie ———. F. 1: Russell Knupp, single.

5. Emily Knupp, born Apr. 4, 1857, married John Allen, Ligonier, Pa. Family 6: Lemuel, Carrie, Ortis (d), Alvin (d), George and Frank, Kregar, Pa.

6 *Annie Knupp*, Mar. 4, 1861-Sept. 26, 1914, married John Froe. F. 8: Harry Bitner, Jenner; Eva (d), Albert, Cora, Meyersdale; Joseph (d), Edna, Somerset, Pa.

Lula Froe, married Harry Cramer, Seward, Pa. F. 5: Maynard, Leroy, Evan, Beulah and Clair.

Sadie F. Froe married Albert W. Saylor. F. 6: Harold, Ernest, Hazel, Charles D., Helen and Earle.

Reuben Knupp, born Jan. 28, 1863, Somerset, Pa., married Etta Young. F. 11: Jay, married Alice Carmany, Somerset; Elsie married Norman Barkley, Rockwood; Stella married Harry N. Barkman; Mamie married Timothy Carmody; Clark, Merid, Conn.; Martin, Irvin; Ruth, Harry, Edward, Mary and Paul, Somerset, Pa.

Isaac Knupp, born Aug. 28, 1865, Kregar, Pa.; married Mary Wyant. Family 12: Chester, Jennie (Baldwin), Crisp, Pa.; Elmer, Willard, Ada, Walter, Effie, Harry, Oliver, Earle, Grace and Goldie.

ANTHONY FLICKINGER-MARY ANN  
SHAFFER

4. *Anthony Flickinger*, b Jan. 17, 1842, in Brothers' Valley township, Somerset county, farmer, Disciple, Berlin, Somerset county, Pa.; married Mary Ann Shaffer, born May 28, 1841, in Somerset county. Anthony, after a long and upright life died at 76, Nov. 6, 1918; Mary having died at 70 in 1911. Their family consisted of 9 children, all born near Berlin, and became members of the local churches near their homes.

<i>Charles,</i>	<i>Rose,</i>	<i>Sarah.</i>
<i>Elizabeth,</i>	<i>Emma,</i>	<i>Samuel,</i>
<i>Willis,</i>	<i>Obadiah,</i>	<i>Mary</i>

Charles H. Flickinger, born Aug. 13,

1863, carpenter, Disciple, Somerset, Pa.; married Anna Maria Brant.

Rose Ann Flickinger, born Dec. 24, 1865. Died single.

Sarah J. Flickinger, born Jan. 21, 1868, married C. M. Blough, Brethren, Detroit, Mich. F. 1.

Webster Blough, Detroit, Mich., married Millie Lambert, Johnstown, Pa. F. 3: Dorcas, Pauline and Ina.

ELIZABETH FLICKINGER-GRANT YODER  
*Elizabeth Flickinger*, born Aug. 8, 1870, Somerset county, Pa.; in 1890 married Grant Yoder, born Sept., 1869, pipe fitter, Christian, Johnstown, Pa. They located at Somerset, Pa., their native place. About 1896, after the birth of four children, Crawford, Parker (d. infancy), Lester and Wilbur, they moved to Waterloo, Iowa, where Archie (d. infancy) and Obel were born. Since 1906 they have lived at Johnstown, Pa. Two of their sons, Lester and Wilbur, were in the aviation corps of the army during the world war.

Crawford Clayton Yoder born Mar. 13, 1891, eng., Christian, Johnstown, Pa.; in 1914 married Anna Finerty, born June 15, 1895. F. 3, all born at Johnstown.

Jean Louise Yoder, b. June 13, 1915.  
Kenneth Yoder (d. infancy).

James Donald Yoder, born Sept. 23, 1921.

Lester Grant Yoder, born Jan. 7, 1894, pipe fitter, Christian, Johnstown, Pa.; in 1915 he married Freda Wofford, born Apr. 8, 1899. Lester served sixteen months in France in the aviation corps A. E. F. 1918. F. 1:

William Grant Yoder, Nov. 26, 1919.

Wilbur Kenneth Yoder, b Mar. 10, 1896, steel car builder, Christian, Johnstown, Pa. Wilbur was in the aviation corps A. E. F. 1918.

Obel Lee Yoder, born July 11, 1902, mill hand, Christian, Johnstown, Pa.

5 Emma B. Flickinger, b Apr. 27, 1873; married William Henry Hoover, miner, U. B., Berlin, Pa.

6 Samuel Flickinger, 1875-1896.



7 Willis W. Flickinger, born Oct. 8, 1878, engineer, Reformed, Berlin, Pa.; married Huldah Eugelka. Family 3: Virginia, Wilbert and Margaret.

8 Obadiah P. Flickinger, b July 18, 1881, miner, Lutheran, Berlin, Pa.; married Maude Cober. F. 4: Arthur, Lester, Curtis and Ruth.

9 Mary E. Flickinger, 1886-1892.

6 Catherine Flickinger, b Jan. 12, 1845; married John Collins and lived in Virginia. F. 4.

Edward Collins, New Cumberland, Md.; Elmer (d), Dorothy (d) and Mary (Thayer), New Cumberland.

7 Annie Flickinger, 1849-1859.

## XVIII

### CHRISTIAN AND ELIZABETH FLICKINGER

Webster County, Iowa

“The Lord is my light and my salvation.”—David.



CHRISTIAN Flickinger, a native of Canton Berne, Switzerland, in 1882, emigrated to America, with his wife and four children, and located on a farm near Dayton in Webster county, Iowa.

David Flickinger, father of Christian, had a brother Christian, who in 1879 emigrated to Argentine, South America. The family of David consisted of four sons and three daughters; five of whom married and remained in their native land, while two emigrated to America. Susan md Samuel Isher. David married Barbara Schwendenan, and another, after her decease. Mary married Christian Wenger. Elizabeth married Jacob Isher. John married — Wenger. Jacob and Christian emigrated to America. The home they left was in the German speaking section, in the northwestern part of Switzerland.

*Christian Flickinger*, born Jan. 4, 1849; in 1878 married Elizabeth Wenger, born Apr. 28, 1856, near Berne, Switzerland. After the birth of four children in Switzerland, Rose, Amil, Alfred and Christian, and accompanied by his wife and them in 1882 he became a pioneer settler near Dayton, Iowa. In 1920, after the birth of seven more

children, Christian and Elizabeth retired from the farm and have since lived in Dayton. They are Methodists and greatly enjoy their church privileges. F. 11: Two died early: Ernest, 1883-1919; Paul, 1885-1893. Rose, Amil, Alfred and Christian were born in Switzerland, the others at Dayton.

Rose Flickinger, born 1879, at three came to America and in 1901 married Christian Howder, and after his early decease in 1915 married Waldo Intermill, farmer, Methodist, who died in 1918, at Dayton.

Amil Flickinger, born 1880, farmer, Dayton, married Violet Baker. F. 4: Lawrence, Roy, Clara and Walter.

Alfred Flickinger, born 1881, farmer, Methodist, Dayton; in 1911 married Susan Townley. F. 1: Orville.

*Christian Flickinger*, born 1882, the same year came with his parents to America. In 1907 married Bessie Townley. They are farmers, Methodists, and live near Dayton. F. 4: Harold, Ernest, Frances and Earl.

Edward Flickinger, b 1887, farmer, Methodist; in 1920 married Pearl Brown. F. 1.

Herman Albert Flickinger, b. 1891, farmer, Methodist, Dayton; in 1916 md Signa Beckman.

Clara Hulda Flickinger, born 1895;

in 1918 married Van Gabrielson, farmer, Methodist, Dayton.

Verna Arthur Flickinger, born 1898; August Lawrence, born 1900.

A recent history of Webster county contains a favorable notice of Christian Flickinger and his family.

## XIX

### FRED FRITZ AND MARIA FLICKINGER Andrew County, Mo.

“Speak Lord for thy servant heareth.”—Samuel.



RED Fritz Flueckinger, emigrated to America, Mar. 14, 1883; located at Amazonia, near St. Joe, in Andrew county, Mo. He was a native of Hutwyl in Canton Berne, northwest part of Switzerland. He was born in 1845 and in 1869 married there Maria Sheidregger. They were farmers and members of the Reformed church.

John Flueckinger, grandfather of Fred, born 1785, lived and died in the membership of the same church at Hutwyl. Jacob Flueckinger, son of John and father of Fred Fritz, was born in 1815, was a silk weaver, lived at Hutwyl and was also a member of the same Reformed church. This German form of the name, Flueckinger, is found so early in the records of the Reformed church at Hutwyl as to suggest a very early settlement there of one or more families, soon after the Germans began to invade and occupy that portion of Switzerland.

Fred and Maria were the parents of six children, five of whom, Fritz, Emma, Alfred, Freda and John, were born at Hutwyl, and in 1883 accompanied their parents to Amazonia, Mo. Carl, the youngest, was born in Andrew county, Mo., and pursued an education that fitted him for the ministry of the Reformed church. F. 6.

1 Fritz Flickinger, b 1870, fireman, Reformed, St. Louis, Mo.; in 1902 married Minnie Machalski. F. 2.

2 Emma Flickinger, 1872-1906, in 1895 married Fred Jenni, farmer, Presbyterian, Lewistown, Mont. F. 8, all born in or near Lewistown. Anna, Louise, Marie, Frederick, Hulda, Clara, Lena and Samuel G.

Anna Friedslena Jenni, born 1893; in 1916 married Arthur Wilcox, farmer, Presbyterian, Lewistown, Mont. F. 3: Ernest Arthur, born 1917; Evelyn Marie, born 1918; Judith Elizabeth, born 1921; Wallace Walter, born Aug. 7, 1923.

Louise Margaret Jenni, 1894-1918; in 1915 married Clifford McCleary, Farmer and Presbyterian, Lewistown, Mont. F. 3: Margaret Emma, born 1915; Laura Mildred, born 1917; Helen Louise, born 1918.

Marie Emma Jenni, born 1895; in 1920 married Ernest Reuss, truck gardener, Lutheran. F. 2: Doris Marie, born 1921; Lester, born 1923.

Frederick John Jenni, born 1897, farmer, Presbyterian; in 1922 married Bell Kynett.

Hulda Clara Jenni, born 1898; in 1917 married John Reis, shoemaker, Presbyterian.

Clara Elizabeth Jenni, born 1910; in 1920 married George Young, farmer, Presbyterian. F. 1: George Darrel, born 1921.

Lena Lillian Jenni, born 1902; in 1922 married D. R. Potterf, trucker, Presbyterian.

Samuel Gotlieb Jenni, born 1906, student, Lutheran, Lewistown, Mont. Samuel, bereft of his mother in his first year, grew to manhood at the home of a lady, Mrs. Michael Trepp, who proved to him a good step-mother. In June, 1923, after his high school graduation, she took him with her to spend a year in Switzerland, Germany, France and Belgium. As a matter of convenience he has adopted the name Samuel Trepp. In 1925 he entered the university at Ann Arbor, Mich.

3 Alfred Flickinger, born 1874, in Switzerland, fireman, Reformed, St. Louis, later Kansas City, Mo.; in 1902 married Helen Tonn. F. 6:

Theodore Flickinger, born Feb. 27, 1903, draftsman, Lutheran, Kansas City, Mo.

Matilda, born May 27, 1905.

Carl, born Jan. 1, 1907.

Eugenie, born July 7, 1912.

Elsie, born Mar. 29, 1916.

4 Freda Flickinger, born Apr. 16, 1875, in Switzerland, came with her parents to America in 1883; and married Charles L. White, carpenter, who died in 1915 after the birth of a son, Clarence W. White, born May 11, 1898. In 1922-23 Clarence was in the U. S. navy. Freda in 1907 married as her second husband, Fred Huppi, born May 28, 1876, a native Swiss, foreman, janitor, Presbyterian. Family 5, born at Lewistown, Mont. Carolina, born 1908; Louisa M., born 1910; Earl F., born 1912; Freda E., born 1914, and Alice M., born 1916.

5 John Flickinger, 1879-1897, Rfmd.

REV. CARL AND LENA FLICKINGER

"The Lord chose David and took him from the sheepfolds, to feed Jacob his people, and Israel his inheritance."

6 *Carl Flickinger*, A. B., Rev., minister Reformed church, Louisville, Ky., youngest son of Fred Fritz Flueckinger, was born 1885 in Andrew county, Mo. Carl was bereft of his mother in 1886, when he was in his first year. He was adopted by a neighbor of his father

in Andrew county and never afterward lived at the home of his father. In 1917 his father informed him the family name of Flueckinger dated back to 800 A. D., in the history of the Reformed church at Hutwyl. If this be found correct it will suggest their early settlement in the Swiss canton of Bern.

As Carl grew to manhood, he took advantage of an opportunity to pursue a course of study, at the Mission House College of the Reformed church at Sheboygan, Wis.; and, graduating in 1913, received the A. B. degree. In 1916 he graduated from the theological seminary at the same place, and soon afterward was ordained to the full work of the gospel ministry. That same year he married Lena Matilda Schneider. F. 2.

At Dillon, Dickinson county, Kan., his first pastorate, he effected an enlargement and remodeling of the church building and secured the erection of a modern parsonage, improvements that made it a very attractive field of labor. In 1925, at Louisville, his second pastorate, he is in the midst of a very encouraging work; one that calls forth his noblest and best gifts; as an evangelist.

The fact that all the Flickingers arriving in America, from the time of Johannes in 1729, who gave a lot from his farm in Lancaster county, Pa., for the erection of a Mennonite church, to the arrival of Fred Fritz Flueckinger in 1883, near St. Joe, Mo., whose youngest son and only child born in America, Rev. Carl Flickinger, is now an approved and very successful gospel minister; and that he should be found in charge of a Reformed church in one of the river cities of our country, proverbial for their intemperance and vice districts, corruption, extravagance and oppression in local government, is certainly very impressive and suggestive.

It emphasizes the intelligence and nobility of the family connection, in their respective fatherlands; their general

and early acceptance of the Bible, as the revealed will of God; their loyalty to the church, the sanctity of the Sabbath, the preaching of the gospel and the principles of civil and religious liberty; the early pioneers furnishing farmers and soldiers for the Revolution and the later ones, ministers, legislators, teachers, artisans and manufacturers, in addition to a great host of soldiers for the Civil and later wars, and farmers for the generous support of the nation.

Rev. Carl Flickinger, at the suggestion of the author, obtaining a copy of the History of Hutwyl, Switzerland, and translating from the German those portions of it that contain references to public services rendered by the Flickingers, has rendered a very helpful service, one greatly appreciated and worthy of special recognition.

Fam. 2:

Ruth Alberta, b May 14, 1917.

Marion Alice, b Jan. 31, 1923, at the beginning of his second year at Louisville.

*Anna Barbara Flickinger*, born Feb. 29, 1858, at Hutwyl, Canton Bern, Switzerland, is a daughter of Jacob and sister of Fred Fritz Flickinger. In 1882 she migrated to the U. S. and in 1893 at Lewistown, Mont., married Fred F. Hoffman, b July 17, 1864, at Kulmbach, Switzerland. He is a farmer, bee-keeper, Reformed. Their family consisted of three children, Louise, Anna and Marie, all of whom at the ages of 6, 4 and 2 died of spinal meningitis in February, 1899, at Lewistown, Mont. Later they moved to Salisbury, Md.

## ALBERT AND ROSA FLICKINGER

1880—Em. 1895; Dubuque, Iowa

“Give ear, O my people to my law, incline your ears to the words of my mouth. That the generations to come may know them; even the children which shall be born; who shall arise and declare them to their children.” Ps. 78:6.



ALBERT Fluckiger, machinist, proprietor of a garage at Dubuque, Iowa, was born Apr. 27, 1880, at Auswil, a little village a mile north of Hutwyl, Bern, Canton, Switzerland. His parents were Hans Fluckiger, who died at 82, and Barbara Herman, who died at 75 in 1916; both buried at Hutwyl.

Albert, at the age of fifteen, Apr. 1, 1895, came to America, located at Dubuque, and has lived there ever since. An older brother is living in Chicago; one sister still lives at Hutwyl and two

sisters at Dubuque. His father Hans belonged to a family of seventeen brothers and sisters.

Albert during 1925 revisited the scenes of his boyhood in Switzerland and met a large number of relatives. It seemed to him that 25 per cent of the population of Bern Canton, went under the name of Fluckiger.

Albert Fluckiger in 1900 md Rosa Muntz, b Sept. 14, 1884, at Dubuque, Iowa; Methodists. F. 2:

Frank Albert *F*, b Sept. 19, 1902.

Esther Dora *F*, b Aug. 24, 1904.

# ULRICH FLICKINGER

ONE OF THE FOUR COLONIAL PIONEERS

1707,—Arrived 1733,—1792

## XX

### ULRICH AND LUDECIA FLICKINGER

"I have kept the ways of the Lord, and he hath rewarded me according to my righteousness."



ULRICH Flickinger and Lu-  
decia, his wife, arrived at  
Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 17,  
1733, on the ship, Samuel  
of London. They came  
from the Palatinate near the Rhine in  
Bavaria, Germany. Ulrich, a German  
Protestant, was named after the emi-  
nent and good bishop of Augsburg. He  
was 26 at the time of their arrival  
and died at 85 in 1782. Ludecia  
was a French Protestant or Hugue-  
not; her French descent is indicated  
by her Roman or Latin name. She was  
25 at the time of her arrival, and died  
at 64, Apr. 25, 1772.

Ulrich in 1743 purchased 150 acres  
of land in Bucks Co., Pa.; but in 1752,  
began to buy land and settled in White-  
hall township, Northampton, now Le-  
high county. He soon owned several  
hundred acres. His sons secured addi-  
tional tracts of land as follows:

Peter in 1768 — acres in Union town-  
ship, Berks county.

Peter in 1772 — acres in Whitehall  
township.

Hans in 1768 50 acres in Breckneck  
township.

George in 1772 175 acres in White-  
hall township.

Jacob in 1786 150 acres in Whitehall  
township.

#### *Will of Ulrick Flickinger*

The will of Ulrick Flickinger was  
reverent in form. It began as follows:

"In the name of God, Amen!

The 6th day of July, 1772, I, Ulrick Flick-  
inger, of Whitehall township, Northamp-  
ton county, and province of Pennsylvania,  
yeoman, being very weak in body, but of  
perfect mind and memory, thanks be given  
unto God.

Therefore, calling into mind the mortal-  
ity of my body; and knowing that it is ap-  
pointed for all men once to die, do make  
and ordain this my last will and testa-  
ment."

This will of Ulrick (name American-  
ized) was recorded at Easton, Pa. At  
the time of making it Ulrick was the  
owner of 444 acres of land, and this  
was allotted to his three sons: To Jacob,  
150 acres; to George, 176 acres; to Pe-  
ter, 118 acres. This land after his de-  
cease was to be appraised by five im-  
partial men, selected by those who were  
interested; and, according to their val-  
uation, the aforesaid three sons were to  
pay their respective part of the follow-  
ing legacies: To Henry Heffelfinger, a  
son-in-law, and his heirs, eighty pounds  
lawful money of Pennsylvania; and to  
John Reese, a son-in-law, and his heirs,  
eighty pounds. These legacies were to  
be paid one year after his decease, by  
the three sons as follows: By Jacob,  
75£; by George, 62£; and by Peter, 23£.  
He gave also to Jacob and George all

F. ULRICK, PETER, DANIEL, LEWIS



WILLIAM FLICKINGER, BETHLEHEM, PA.

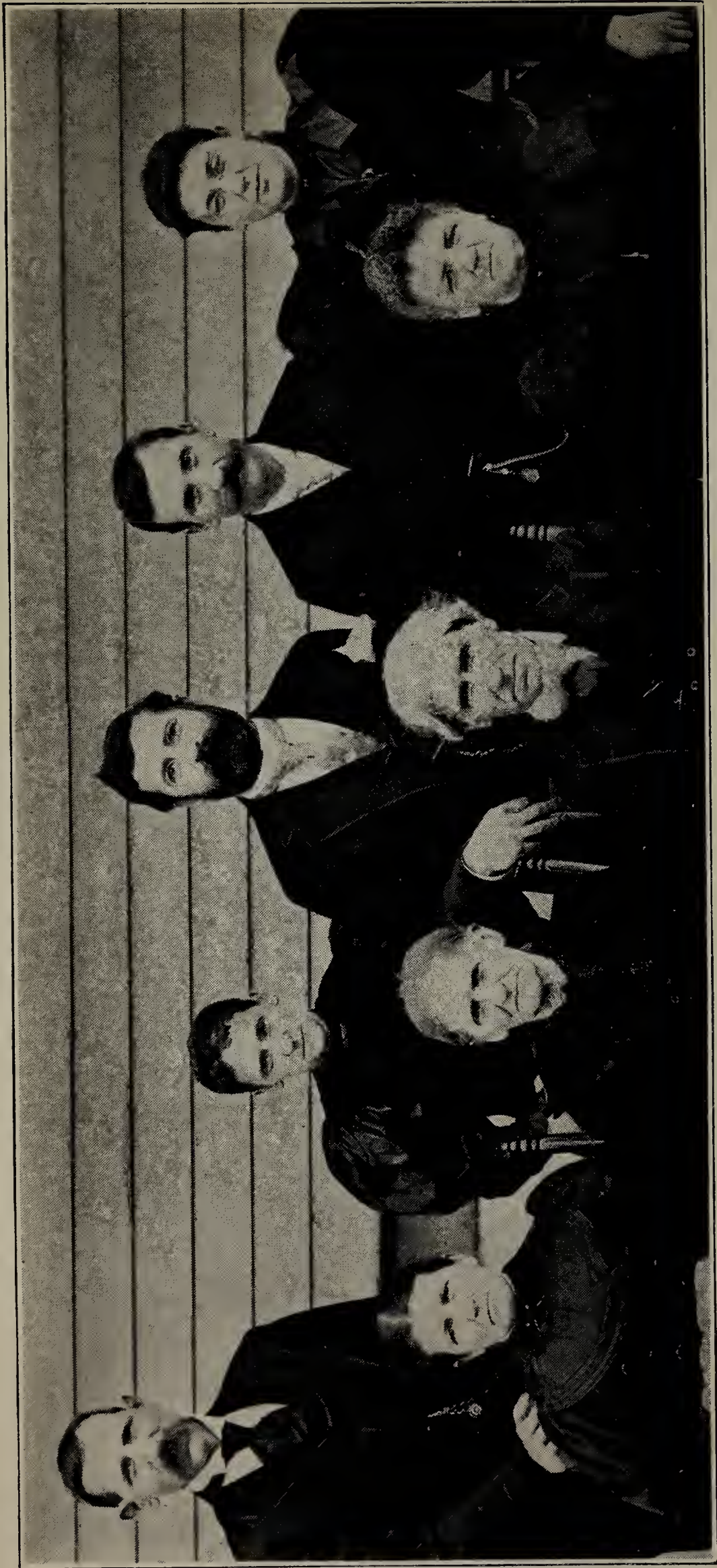
MR. & MRS. LEWIS FLICKINGER, WEATHERLY, PA.  
1818-1914      1822-1905

INSET: LEWIS WHEN "CANED" AS "DEAN OF THE OLD GUARD" AT 89 IN 1907



MR. & MRS. LEWIS (F.) YOUNG & FAMILY, WEATHERLY, PA.  
LEFT: ELMER M. STELLA MAY, SAMUEL W., MRS. CAROLINE,  
EMMA, MR. LEWIS YOUNG, EDGAR, MARY C. CALVIN.

LEWIS FLICKINGER & YOUNG GROUP, LEHIGH CO., PA.



REUNION OF THE FAMILY OF LEWIS FLICKINGER, WEATHERLY, PA.

On the occasion of the 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Flickinger

Front: Caroline, Mrs. Lewis Flickinger, Lewis Flickinger, Sarah.

Rear: George, Katie, William, Thomas, Etta.

his horses, wagons and farm implements. He appointed Jacob as his executor. The will was attested by Philip Lambach and Jacob Kohler.

Ulrich Flickinger and Ludecia were devout and faithful members of the Reformed church. Their religious life and that of Peter, Jacob and Hans George, their three oldest sons, recorded in the annals of that church, to which they belonged in the Fatherland, found a place in Vol. VI of the sixth series printed archives of Pennsylvania. These records of their Christian faith and social life indicate they lived in the vicinity of Egypt, near the Lehigh river, north of Allentown in Lehigh county, Pa.

These records of the Reformed church of Egypt indicate the family of Ulrich consisted of six children; and they were confirmed and baptized as follows:

Peter, b 1735, conf. in 1753.

Jacob, b 1737, conf. in 1753.

George B., bapt. June 27, 1739.

Catharine Barbara, bapt. July 28, 1741.

Hans George, b Aug. 1, 1742, bapt. Sept. 17, 1742.

Christian, single, died at 20, Mar. 7, 1766.

The family of Peter, the oldest son, who married Maria Barbara, consisted of five sons and three daughters:

1 Johann Jacob, b May 6, 1760.

2 Johann Michael, b Nov. 20, 1762.

3 Johann George, b Sept. 21, 1765; bapt. Oct. 26, 1765.

4 Johan Peter, b Dec. 11, 1768; bapt. Feb. 19, 1769, d Aug. 26, 1775.

5 Johannes, b Feb. 21, 1772; bapt. Apr. 5, 1772.

6 Maria Eva, b Sept. 21, 1774.

7 Margareta, b Sept. 15, 1776.

8 Maria Magdalena, b Mar. 5, 1780.

Family of Jacob Flickinger, who md Maria Elizabeth:

1 Catherine Elizabeth, b Apr. 7, 1765.

2 Maria Magdalena, b Apr. 8, 1767.

3 Christian, b May 10, 1769.

4 Maria Barbara, b Apr. 4, 1772.

5 Johann George, b Mar. 23, 1775; bap. Mar. 26, 1775.

6 Maria Elizabeth, b Mar. 23, 1779.

Christian was a private in 1st Co. 7th Bat. Lancaster Co. Militia in 1791. P. 337 Vol. 5, Ser. VI, Pa. Arch.

This Jacob Flickinger, son of Ulrich, Sept. 17, 1748-Aug. 17, 1811, md Maria Elizabeth —, b Dec. 31, 1844, d at 77 Jan. 19, 1821. Both bd at Egypt, Pa. All of their family were baptized by the pastor of the Reformed church and as follows:

Catherine E, bp May 12, 1765.

Maria M, bp May 16, 1767.

Christian, b May 10, 1769, bp June 4, 1769; died at 26, Jan. 17, 1796, soldier Rev., bd at Egypt.

Maria B, bp May 17, 1772.

Johan George, bp Mar. 26, 1775.

Maria E, b 1779, bp Apr. 24, 1779.

Family of Hans George Flickinger, b 1742:

1 Maria Barbara, b May 26, 1768; bap, July 3, 1768.

2 Eva Susanna, b Oct. 11, 1772.

3 Maria Magdalena, b Nov. 8, 1774.

4 Johann Jacob, b Jan. 31, 1777; bap. Mar. 29, 1777.

5 Johannes, b Feb. 15, 1780, bap. Mar. 24, 1780.

6 Johann George, b Aug. 3, 1782, bap. Sept. 8, 1782.

7 Daniel, b Apr. 7, 1785.

8 Eva, b Aug. 6, 1788, bap. Sept. 21, 1788.

Baptisms of family of Johan *Jacob* Flickinger, son of Hans George, Rfmd, Egypt, Pa.

George, b 2. 26, 1800, bp 4, 11, 1800.

Adam, b 12, 12, 1803; bp 1, 22, 1804.

Elizabeth b 1-22, 1806; bp 11-23, 1806

Daniel Flickinger, b Apr. 7, 1785, son of Hans George and grandson of Ulrick, had a family of 11:

*Lewis, Lydia, John, Peter, Caroline, Daniel, Jacob, Joseph, Thomas, Catherine, Elias.*



*Johan George Flickinger*, b Aug. 3, 1782, son of Hans George, md Magdalena —, lived near Egypt, Pa., Rfmd. F. 7: born and baptized as follows:

Magdalena, b 5-9, 1806, bp 6-15, 1806.

Anna, b 4-16, 1808, bp 5-29, 1808.

Lydia, b 4-23, 1810, bp 6-24, 1810.

Salome, b 6-5, 1812, bp 8-2, 1812.

Reuben, b 8-31, 1814, bp 10-22, 1814.

Daniel, b 1-15, 1817, bp 3-9, 1817.

Catherine, b 5-5, 1819, bp 6-27, 1819.

"Who to himself is law, no law doth need  
Offends no law and is a king indeed."

—Chapman.

*Piety.*—This long list of infant baptisms and of names and birth dates of two generations of the family of Ulrich and Ludecia Flickinger, originally made in the Reformed church records at Egypt and later in the printed archives of the state reveal the following elements of their Christian faith.

They recognized that our heavenly Father in all his covenants with Adam, Noah, Abraham, Lot and David included the children with their parents. In the covenant with Abraham the Lord promised, "I will establish my covenant between me and thee, and thy seed after thee, in their generations, for an everlasting covenant, to be a God unto thee and to thy seed after thee." "And in thy seed shall all the nations of the earth be blessed. Gen. xvii, 7; xxii, 18.

They recognized that our Lord Jesus affirmed the children had a place in his kingdom when he said, "Suffer the little children to come unto me and forbid them not; for of such is the kingdom of God. And he took them up in his arms, put his hands upon them, and blessed them." Mark 10: 14.

Also, that the Apostles in every recorded case, baptized the households of those who professed faith in Christ. To the jailer at Phillippi the word was given: "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved *and thy house*. And the same hour of the night *was baptized he and all his straight-*

*way.*" In like manner they baptized the households of Stephanus, of Lydia, of Crispus and of Cornelius. In all these instances the faith of the parents was an essential condition and baptism the visible sign of their acceptance of the covenant of grace.

That as circumcision, at the age of eight days, in the time of the patriarchs, signified parental obedience and consecration; in like manner the baptism of their children indicated, their desire to obey the will of God and at the same time, became a seal of the consecration of their children to the service of God; until they were old enough to exercise saving faith, and voluntarily take upon themselves the vows of their parents.

This baptismal covenant embraced faith in God on the part of the parents, their promise to bring up their children in the nurture and admonition of the Lord, and God's promise that he would receive their children and accord to them eternal life; the parents being true and faithful to their covenant. The act of consecration in this sealing ordinance prepares the way for the new birth—the new heart—that means salvation received.

This complete record of baptisms tells of a noble regard for the sacredness of home and family, even in the wilderness where they were surrounded by wild and reckless examples of fast and loose living.

This highly commendable record of Ulrich Flickinger and his family, unconsciously made in the pioneer history of Pennsylvania, reminds one of the suggestive response of a thoughtful mother, whose sons and daughters had become distinguished alike for their thrift, morality and piety. When asked how she had made such a good success with her children, she replied, "*They had a good father.*" This was eminently true of the family of Ulrich Flickinger.

He bequeathed to his children the in-

heritance of clean blood and a sound body. Not all can thank their fathers for clean blood coursing through their veins. These enter life foredoomed to bear the sins of their fathers.

Ulrich maintained discipline and respect for law and order in the home. All the members of his family in their childhood were taught that happiness depended not upon unbridled license to follow one's own desire, but upon conformity to law and order.

He had respect for the counsel of wisdom, "*Train a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it.*" He implanted within them the desire for an education and gave them assistance in obtaining it.

He taught them to appreciate the value of industry and the dignity of labor, whether it be by brain or brawn; and that unselfish work well done is one of the sources of real joy in life's work.

He emphasized uprightiness and reverence as important elements of character. That right is always right, and wrong, always wrong; and that it is a blessed thing to trust the promises of God as found in his holy word.

He endeavored to be the personification of all the golden maxims he taught his children. Men of such character and influence, like Barnabas the "good man" of the apostolic period, prove a blessing to the community in which they live and are worthy of being held in grateful remembrance.

His estimable wife, who shared with him the privations and trials of frontier life, shared also with him the noble sentiments that animated his life and to which he gave the more public utterance. She was a true wife to true husband, clothing herself afresh to his heart as her beauty faded, with a new beauty that was to be appreciated rather than seen.

Fearless they lived fearless they died,  
Battling always for truth and right-  
eousness;

Building monuments of worthy deeds,

Fortune upon them graciously smiled,  
And domestic bliss was also vouch-  
safed.

It was under the guiding hand of a favoring Providence Ulrich and wife crossed the sea. And when they settled on the frontier in eastern Pennsylvania with prayer and psalm they worshipped God. They longed for freedom in public worship and where their weary feet last trod the earth, the God they trusted guards their unmarked graves.

When home comforts were meager, they were comforted by the divine assurance that a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth, but in the service of God and humanity.

The memory of their noble lives and good influence over their large family, cherished in grateful hearts, is an enduring memorial that to this date has tended to make the world better. They were faithful, loyal members of the Reformed church, and their worthy descendants are now living in Northampton, Carbon, Lehigh, Bucks, Monroe, Northumberland and Lycoming counties, Pa.

#### LEWIS FLICKINGER

Seest thou a man diligent in his business; he shall not stand before mean men; he shall stand before kings. Prov. 22:29.

*Lewis Flickinger*, b Dec. 3, 1818, who died at 96 in 1914 at Weatherly, Pa., was a native of North Whitehall twp., Lehigh county Pa., and in childhood moved with his parents to Mahoning twp., Carbon county.

In 1842 he married Sarah (George and Sarah) Sobers, born 1823, of Monroe county; the couple walking 14 miles to Weissport, where the ceremony was performed by the pastor of the Reformed church at that place.

In 1867 they located on a farm near Weatherly and in 1879 on a farm of their own in Evergreen Valley, where they lived until 1904, when they retired to the home of their daughter, Mrs. Lewis Young in Weatherly. They were

charter members of the Reformed church of Weatherly, and valuable helpers in the erection of their first house of worship, which, a short time previous to his decease was replaced by a new and more modern edifice. They lived to be two of the oldest members of the church and were constant and regular in their attendance upon all its services.

Lewis was a highly honored official of the church, having served terms of many years, as deacon, trustee and ruling elder. Appreciating its privileges he was a "cheerful" and liberal giver toward its support, in the home community and also its various missionary agencies.

Lewis and Sarah maintained in their home and community an example of that "godliness which is profitable to all things, having promise of the life that now is and of that which is to come." They both lived long enough to see that Solomon was quite correct when he said, "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it."

Their beautiful Christian spirit left an indellible influence upon the lives of their children, so that they in turn became helpers and trusted leaders of the churches in the several communities in which they located. Though they have departed this life, their self-sacrificing spirit and loyalty to truth and goodness, remain a forceful factor among the living; suppressing the evils that are a reproach, and promoting that "righteousness which exalteth a nation."

On Mar. 9, 1902, Lewis and Sarah, at the ages of 84 and 79, celebrated the 60th anniversary of their wedded life and in honor of the event their children (7), grand children (21), and great grand children (24), provided for them a delightful banquet and family reunion.

Sixtieth wedding anniversaries are of such infrequent occurrence, it made

that day one of special interest. It brought to the memories of the aged couple and their friends many noteworthy facts and incidents of their long pilgrimage. At the time of their marriage in 1842, they walked fourteen miles to Weissport, to have the ceremony performed by Rev. Mr. George, pastor of the Reformed church at that place.

Lewis manifested considerable delight in stating that he never had used tobacco in any form, nor indulged in intoxicating drinks; that total abstinence from these useless and pernicious habits was essential for the maintenance of pure blood, a healthy body and the enjoyment of a long and happy life.

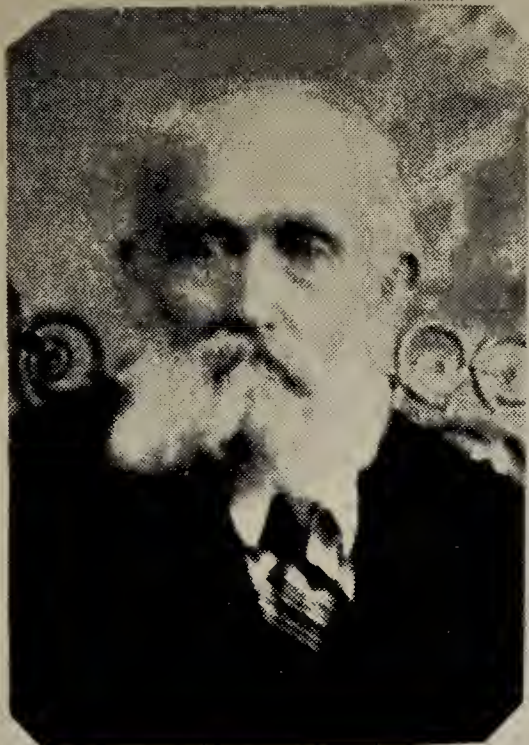
Lewis was a son of Daniel and Catherine Becker Flickinger and grew to manhood at Mahoning. He had a brother Daniel, b 1816, Bethlehem, and a sister, Katherine, b 1829, wife of — Kindred, White Haven, Pa., both living in 1902.

Sarah died at 82 in 1905; and Lewis at 96y, 7m and 8d, July 11, 1914; survived by 21 grand children, 39 gt. gr. children and 1 gt. gt. gr. child. F. 9, all born in Carbon Co., Pa.

Desiring to honor its old men, the citizens of Weatherly in 1907, instituted a custom of presenting a gold headed cane each year to a member of its "old guard." At their first meeting Lewis Flickinger, the oldest man in Weatherly, was given the first cane. This event was featured in the North American of Philadelphia by the announcement, Weatherly's "Old Guard" has been formally organized, and in recognition of his honored place, Lewis Flickinger, its dean, has been presented with a gold headed cane by his fellow townsmen; and by the portraits of Lewis and the twelve other members of the pioneer "Old Guard."

The idea of the "Old Guard" originated with one who perceived that the men who had made Weatherly, who

F. ULRICK, HANS GEORGE, DANIEL



JOHN FLICKINGER



MRS. JOHN FLICKINGER



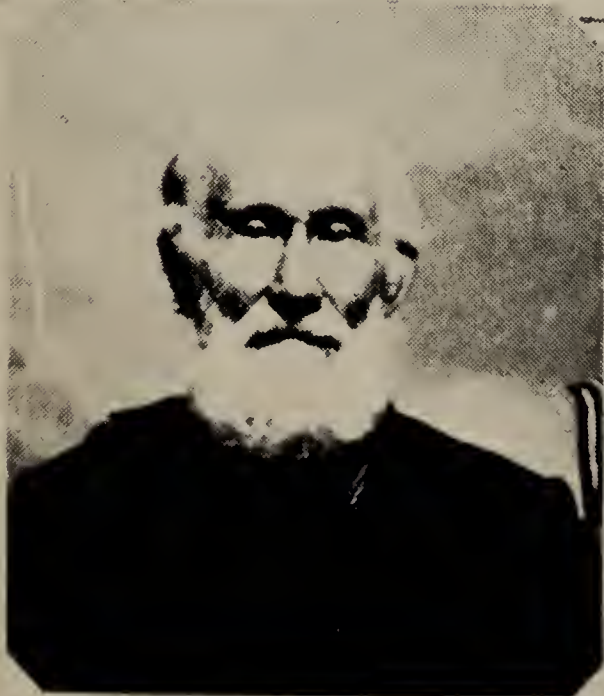
IDA C. FLICKINGER  
of WILLIAM, BETHLEHEM, PA.



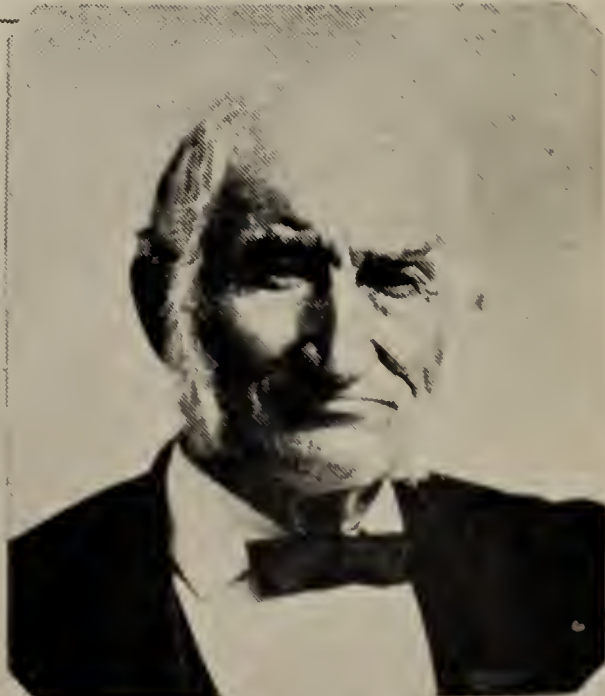
MRS. DANIEL SPAID  
LYDIA FLICKINGER



ROBENA FLICKINGER



REUBEN FLICKINGER



DANIEL FLICKINGER, 1811- PA.

DANIEL FLICKINGER AND THREE OF HIS CHILDREN, BETHLEHEM, PA.  
JOHN, LYDIA & REUBEN



MR. AND MRS. CHRISTIAN FLICKINGER, Dayton, Iowa



ANTHONY FLICKINGER  
(1842-1918)

MRS. H. HOOVER  
(Emma F.)

HENRY HOOVER  
Berlin, Pa.

had stood by it and fought its battles in days gone by had practically dropped out of the management of its affairs, and while it was all very well to honor men who were doing things, that was no reason to cease honoring men who had done things. At the time of this presentation every one in the borough turned out to witness it. Lewis was then 89 and continued to be the honored holder of the "Town Cane" during the next seven years, as a badge of honor to old age and life-long usefulness.

Family 9: Two died young; John, the oldest, 1843-1869; and Eliza, 1852-1878.

Sarah md Henry Brelsford.

Caroline md Lewis Young.

Catherine md Leonard McCarty.

George md Sarah Mack; 2d Clayton.

William md Mary Mack.

Thomas md Alice Beltz.

Ella Jane md Frank Romig.

SARAH FLICKINGER-HENRY BRELSFORD

*Sarah Flickinger*, b Feb. 22, 1845, at Mahoning, Pa.; md Henry Brelsford, b Jan. 10, 1837, R. R. eng., Pres., Mauch Chunk, Pa. Sarah died at 72 in 1917; and Henry at 82 in 1919. F. 2:

1 Emma Jane, b Oct. 5, 1864, md Elmer J. Hofford, Pres., Whitehaven, Pa. F. 3:

a Hazel Hofford, grad. Elmhurst school, Connersville, Ind.

b Arthur Hofford md Frances Ritchie and located at Sheridan, Wyo.—1: Jack Ritchie Hofford, b May 2, 1917.

c Harold Hofford attended Lafayette, Easton, Pa.

2 Stella May Brelsford, b Nov. 30, 1874, md William M. Bell, Pres., Easton, Pa. F. 2:

a William Henry Bell, 1st Class Seaman, U. S. navy, 14 mo. foreign service during world war.

b Sarah May Bell.

CAROLINE FLICKINGER-LEWIS YOUNG

*Caroline Flickinger*, b July 7, 1848, at White Haven, Luzerne county, in

1867 md Lewis Young, b Dec. 18, 1843, eng. Reformed, Weatherly, Pa. Their family of seven children were born and grew to manhood at Weatherly. All were confirmed in the Reformed church and had their marriage ceremonies performed by their long-time pastor, Rev. Dr. A. M. Masonheimer. Lewis and Caroline have been good and faithful workers in the church all their lives, Lewis having served his turn as deacon, trustee and ruling elder. F. 7:

1 Emma Jane, b Oct. 16, 1868, md Samuel W. Hofford, far., Reformed, Weatherly.

2 Edgar Eugene, b Mar. 6, 1870, plasterer and brickmason, Reformed, Weatherly.

3 Calvin Marcus, b Apr. 3, 1872, dry goods and grocery, trustee of Salem's Rfmd church, Weatherly, md Laura Brong.

4 Mary Catherine, b Feb. 11, 1876, a S. S. teacher of 31 years and the church organist, md Harvey D. Narian, supt. and teacher in Salem's Rfmd church, Weatherly.

5 Stella May, b Nov. 2, 1878, md George Somers.

6 Elmer Morris, b Aug. 15, 1888, plumber, deacon and S. S. supt., Rfmd., Weatherly, md Mary Rosenstalk.

7 Samuel Wilbur, b Nov. 2, 1890, mail carrier, Rfmd., Weatherly, md Florence Schaffer. Samuel, a high school grad., later pursued a civil service course. He served 18 mos. in world war, 1917-19, Sgt. Q. M. C., hdqr. dep. A. P. O., Miramas, France, A. E. F. Salem's S. S. treas.

*Catherine Flickinger*, b Sept. 3, 1850, at White Haven, md Leonard McCarty, b Sept. 21, 1853, moulder, Rfmd, Weatherly. He died at 67 in 1920. F. 7, all born at Weatherly.

Clara, b June 2, 1874.

Twin sons, b 1876, d in infancy.

Minnie Amelia, 1878-1915, West Pittston, Pa.

William Lewis, b Nov. 24, 1880.

Nellie May, b Aug. 27, 1883, Tamaqua, Pa.

Gertie Ellen, b May 20, 1887, Pittston, Pa.

Elsie Laura, b Oct. 25, 1888, Landsford, Pa.

*George Flickinger*, b Dec. 9, 1856, at White Haven, mach., Rfmd, Athens, Pa.; in 1876 md Sarah A. Mack, b Nov. 22, 1857, at Cherryville, Pa., who died at 36 in 1893 at Weatherly, after the birth of three children.

Walter J., b Mar. 28, 1880, Springfield, Mass.

Edna May, b Apr. 10, 1888, md — Stevens, Sayre, Pa.

Stella, b Nov. 7, 1893, Athens, Pa.

In 1907 George Flickinger md as his 2d wife, Anna M. Clayton, b May 16, 1850. —0.

WILLIAM M. FLICKINGER—MARY MACK

*William M. Flickinger*, b Mar. 7, 1859, in Mahoning Valley, Carbon county, photographer, Rfmd, Bethlehem, Pa., in 1885 md Mary (dr. of Peter and Catherine) Mack. —0.

As an artistic photographer Wm. M. Flickinger has been ambitious and by his superior skill has won considerable distinction. He has been the recipient of distinguished honors.

His portrait of an old gentleman at work in his library, a print of which may be seen in the little booklet entitled, "Prize Winning Photography", has received the plaudits of eminent judges not only in his own state, but from all over the country in their national convention. He was awarded first honors for it by the Photographers Ass'n of Pennsylvania in 1897, at their state convention in Harrisburg; and the next year, 1898, was accorded the second prize, a silver medal. He is now enjoying a well-earned retirement at the close of a very successful professional career.

THOMAS FLICKINGER—ALICE BELTZ

*Thomas Flickinger*, b Nov. 7, 1861, at Mahoning, mach., Rfmd, Weatherly,

Pa.; in 1882 md Alice Beltz, b Mar. 3, 1861. F. 5, all born at Weatherly.

Lillie R., b Oct. 24, 1883.

Robert L., 1885-1888.

Russell H., 1889-1891.

Helen M., b May 18, 1891; md William Ritter.

Gertie A., b Nov. 2, 1892; md Norman Spolm.

ELLA JANE FLICKINGER—FRANK ROMIG

*Ella Jane Flickinger*, b Jan. 31, 1868, in 1885 md Frank Romig, b Mar. 21, 1861, mgr., Rfmd, Weatherly. F. 3:

William, 1886-1887; Eva, 1887-1888; Elmer, 1890-1891.

*This admirable record* of piety in the home of Ulrich Flickinger and his descendants is a reminder that the first religion of the race was entirely within the home. For long centuries the head of the family was the priest of the family, and like Job offered sacrifice for himself and his children.

During recent years, under the impulse of wonderful material progress, gross unbelief and revolt against law of every kind, civil and religious, have made their appearance. Everything is moving swiftly. The old time rule of life does not seem to lend itself to the form of family worship, so helpful and memorable in past generations. There are, however, modern homes where at the close of the morning or evening meal, or both, a dozen verses of the Bible are read, after which all bow their heads, or stand, and one leads in a word of prayer. This is not a compromise, but an adaptation, that is not embarrassing to guests, and exerts a potent moral influence over all the youth of such a household.

ADAM FLICKINGER—SARAH  
AND CATHERINE

"The Lord liveth, and blessed be my Rock"

*Adam Flickinger*, b Jan. 2, 1804, in Northampton county, Pa., far., Rfmd, married Sarah — b July 9, 1806, and settled at Turbotville, in the north part of Northumberland county, where she

died at 49, Sept. 7, 1855, after the birth of eight children:

*Henry, Eliza, Mary Ann,  
George, Sarah, Charles,  
Samuel, Caroline*

Adam later md Catherine —, b May 2, 1800, who died at 68, July 9, 1868.

The first records of this pioneer family in Northumberland county were obtained from the records of the Trinity Reformed church of Turbotville, per favor of Rev. J. C. Sanders, pastor in 1921, who also obtained their birth and death dates from their headstones in the cemetery at the church. The names of Adam and Sarah Flickinger appear as communicants, in the earliest existing record of this church, dated Apr. 2, 1854. Three of the Wagner family, a related one, were enrolled as communicants the same year as follows: "George W. Wagner on Apr. 2d, Angeline and Caroline Wagner, Nov. 12, 1854."

The cemetery report included the following records:

Adam Flickinger, Jan. 12, 1804—Feb. 6, 1876; age 72, 1, 24.

Sarah, his wife, July 9, 1806—Sept. 7, 1855; age 49, 1, 28.

Catherine Flickinger, May 2, 1800—July 29, 1868; age 68, 2, 27.

George Flickinger, Aug. 6, 1842—June 13, 1915; age 72, 10, 7.

Rebecca, his wife, Nov. 26, 1840—Nov. 23, 1869; age 28, 11, 27.

Elizabeth A., his wife, June 27, 1842—Dec. 29, 1882; age 40, 6, 2.

HENRY FLICKINGER-MARTHA E. DORNING

I *Henry Flickinger*, Oct. 17, 1835—Nov. 11, 1898, blacksmith, Alliance church, Coalport, Pa.; in 1862 md Martha E. Dorning, b in Ireland (Aug. 15, 1846—Jan. 7, 1905). F. 4: George, Benjamin, Matie and Anna.

1 George W. (1863-1915), plasterer, Alliance, ch., Pittsburgh, Pa.; md Mary Miller. —0.

2 Benjamin Franklin, b Lyeoming

county, Pa.; in 1886 md Curlye Craig. F. 4, all born in Indiana county, Pa.

a Lela Dare, b June 18, 1887; in 1908 md Wilmer C. Gift, Luth., Cresson, Pa. —1.

b Glenn Henry, b Sept. 17, 1890, acct., Pres., Coalport, Pa.; in 1916 md Margaret A. Sinclair. —1.

c Clair Craig, b Aug. 15, 1893, bar., Pres., Clearfield, Pa.; in 1914 md Ethel McNeil. —1.

d Loraine, b 1905, student.

3 Matie E. F., b Feb. 6, 1868; md Chas. Bulduke, Punxutawney, Pa.

4 Anna May, b May 19, 1871; in 1889 md Judson Westover, Alliance ch., Coalport, Pa. F. 2:

a Cloyd Ezra, b Mar. 6, 1892, H. S. grad, served one year in A. E. F. in world war, Coalport, Pa.

REV. CLARENCE & PRISCILLA WESTOVER

"Bless the Lord, who forgiveth all thine iniquities, who healeth all thy diseases."—David.

b *Clarence F. Westover*, Rev., b Dec. 13, 1893, grad. H. S. and of Institute, Nyack, N. Y., in 1918 became pastor of the Christian Alliance ch., McKeesport, Pa.

When Clarence F. Westover graduated from the high school, which was soon after his conversion, an event occurred that made a deep impression upon his youthful mind. This was the death of his grandmother, whom he regarded as an unusually good woman. Recalling the fact that behind every good man there is a good woman, he was led to consecrate himself to the special service of the Lord, and began to assist his pastor at Coalport, who was a minister of the Alliance church.

Experiencing a nervous breakdown, that was unrelieved by local physicians, he went to a city hospital with the result he was soon sent home in what was regarded as a hopeless condition. As he lay abed during the summer of 1916 special prayer was offered for his restoration to health according to James 5: 14. Restoration soon followed. In 1919



he completed a three year theological course in the Bible school at Nyack, N. Y. He immediately became an assistant preacher at Dorseyville and Nandine; and in May, 1920, pastor of the Alliance church at McKeesport, Pa. In 1921 he md Priscilla Smith, an associate in the Bible school at Nyack, N. Y.

*The Christian Missionary Alliance* is an organization of so recent date, the following notes will be read with interest. It represents an effort to focus the spirit and power of five different religious movements, that arose during the 19th century. The organization was effected in 1881 in N. Y. City by Dr. A. B. Simpson, who served as its first president. These movements may be enumerated as follows:

The *Evangelistic*, represented by Charles G. Finney; 2. *Holiness*, inspired by the noted work of George Muller of London; 3. Revival of the practice of *Divine Healing*, by the use of scriptural truth; first in the Black Forest of Germany and Switzerland, and later at Boston; 4. The personal, *pre-millennial and imminent return of the Lord Jesus*, represented by Dr. James H. Brooks of St. Louis, and Dr. A. J. Gordon of Boston; 5. The great *Missionary Movement*, resulting from the labors of William Carey, the first foreign missionary of the Church of England sent to India. The aim of the alliance is to embody the spirit and purpose of these five spiritual movements, to meet and satisfy the varied needs of the spirit soul and body. Rev. Paul Rader of the Moody Church, Chicago, is the present head of the Alliance.

*Christian Healing*.—The Protestant Episcopal church having appointed a commission to investigate Christian healing, in 1925 reported to its general convention in New Orleans as follows: "Religion and medicine must go hand in hand." Urging a fuller recognition of the duty to deal with disease by spiritual means, it added: "The relationship between the spirit and the body

should be reverently studied, not by the Christian ministry alone, nor by the physician alone, but by them all together." The following means were recommended: "*Healing services, the sacraments of the church, as channels of healing, prayer groups conducted by the clergy, or laity under clerical supervision; anointing, classes for instruction in the principles of Christian healing, and the dissemination of wisely selected literature on that subject and child nurture.*" The Immanuel Episcopal church in Boston has taken the lead in this movement.

II *Mary Ann Flickinger*, b in Northampton county, Nov. 21, 1840, migrated with her parents to Northumberland county and there married *Franklin Hitesman*, farmer, Rfmd. F. 8:

*George, Sarah, Fannie,*  
*Anna (d) Cline, Matilda,*  
*William, Amanda (d).*

*George Hitesman*, b Aug. 14, 1857, millwright, Luth., Muncy, Pa.; in 1886 md *Florence Smith*, Aug. 16, 1863-1901. F. 6:

1 *Fred Elroy*, b Oct. 28, 1887, Luth., Muncy; in 1907 md *Ida Frey*.

2 *Phoebe N.*, b Mar. 11, 1889; in 1912 md *David Leiby*, Luth., Muncy.

3 *Ruth G.*, b Feb. 24, 1893; in 1915 md *Otto Beilman, C.*, Rochester, N. Y.

4 *Ralph B.*, b Sept. 14, 1896; served two years overseas in A. E. F., then entered the navy and in 1921 was at Honolulu.

5 *James A.*, b Mar. 19, 1900, private sec., Bap., Muncy; in 1921 md *Ethel Taggart*.

6 *John Calvin*, b Feb. 24, 1902; after serving two years in the A. E. F. entered the navy and in 1921 was in China.

2 *Sarah J. Hitesman*, b at Hughville, Pa., Nov. 5, 1860; in 1885 md *Charles W. Funk*, b Jan. 5, 1857, farmer and located at Indian Falls, later Batavia, N. Y. F. 3

1 *Frank C.*, b Apr. 15, 1888, far.

Pres., East Pembroke, N. Y.; in 1909 md Bessie M. Pearl. F. 2:

a Robert C, b May 17, 1911.

b Allen J., b Dec. 23, 1917.

2 Mabel L., b Dec. 25, 1889, Pres., Batavia, N. Y.

3 Fannie, b Mar. 5, 1859; in 1879 md John M. Smith, far., Rfmd, Turbottville, Pa. F. 2: Sons, both of whom served in the navy during the world war.

a Jeremiah, b 1881; in 1921 was still in the U. S. navy. He md ———. F. 1: Helen Pearl.

b Franklin, b 1886; in 1921 was also still in the U. S. navy. He md ———. F. 1: Rose Elinor.

4 Cline Hitesman, b Jan. 6, 1866, foreman, Evan., Muncy, Pa.; 1896 md Minnie Moore, b Nov. 18, 1876. F. 3. All soldiers or sailors and evangelicals.

Waltman, b Aug. 8, 1897, overseas soldier, 1917-18, Muncy.

Frank B., b Apr. 6, 1900, overseas soldier, Augusta, Ga.

Wilmer C., b June 30, 1902, sailor, in navy during world war and in 1922.

5 Matilda, b at Muncy, Lyeoming Co., July 27, 1862, seamstress, Luth., Muncy, Pa.

6 William, b July 30, 1864, Flint, Mich. F. 2:

Son in France, gassed.

Daughter lives in Pike Co., Pa.

III George Flieking, Aug. 6, 1842-June 13, 1915, far., Rfmd, Turbotville, Pa.; was married four times. First, Rebeeca ———, Nov. 26, 1840-Nov. 23, 1869—28; 2nd, Elizabeth ———, June 27, 1842-Dec. 29, 1882—40.

IV Sarah Flickinger, b Apr. 22, 1833; in 1851 md Josiah Ashenfelter, b May 29, 1829, in Montgomery Co., Pa. They were farmers, Lutherans, lived at Washingtonville, Montour Co., Pa., and died, Sarah at 59, Feb. 16, 1892; and Josiah at 72, Dec. 23, 1901. F. 6:

Josiah, Sarah, Mary,

Eliza, John, Rose.

All of whom were born and lived at Washingtonville, and were Lutherans.

Josiah Ashenfelter, b Jan. 28, 1856-Dec. 7, 1916; md Elizabeth Beyer, Washingtonville, Pa.

Sarah Jane, 1856-1864.

Mary Catherine A., b Feb. 9, 1865; md Philip Moser, far., Luth. —0.

Eliza Ann, twin with Mary; md Geo. W. Moser, Luth. —2.

John Henry A., b Jan. 4, 1868., far., Luth., — Pa.; in 1895 md Anna Coleman. —0.

Rose Ann, 1870-1923; in 1896 md Perry Murer, Montour co., Pa. F. 2.

IV Caroline A. Flickinger, b 1831, at Turbottville, Pa.; md Hugh P. Miller, b 1826, far., Rfmd, Turbottville, Pa. In 1859, after the birth of six children, they moved to Williamsport, where they died; Hugh at 69, Mar. 4, 1895, and Caroline at 73, Dec. 4, 1904. F. 6:

Hugh, William, Sarah,  
Margaret, Ella, Thomas

Hugh M. Miller migrated to Nebraska, where he married and after the birth of two children moved to Montana.

William S. Miller in 1877 went west, married and located in San Diego, Cal.

Sarah M. Miller, in 1883 md Thomas Banks and located in Elk Co., Pa., where two children were born: George H. 1885-1892 and Effie.

Effie Mae Banks, b Oct. 6, 1896; in 1911 md Martin C. Smith. In 1913, after the birth of a son, Effie md as her 2nd husband, W. W. Fisher. F. 6.

In 1904 Mrs. Sarah M. Banks md as her 2d husband James Albert West, Brethren, Dallas Center, Iowa.

Margaret L. Miller md Harry Haines, Youngstown, O. —0.

Ella D. Miller md Harry Lovell, Linden, Pa. —0.

Thomas G. Miller, b Oct. 23, 1858 at Turbotville, in 1869 moved with his parents to Williamsport, Pa. He is a carpenter and has enjoyed the honor of serving 32 years as a deacon in the Lutheran church. In 1879 he md Anna M. Page, b Feb. 21, 1859, who died at 49 in Dec. 1908, after the birth of two

children; Walter 1888-1897, and Norman. Thomas md as his 2d wife, Mary T. Romig, b May 23, 1861.

Norman P. Miller, b Oct. 5, 1883, H. S. grad., foreman printer, Lexington, Ky.; md Margaret Matlock. F. 4.

7 Samuel Flickinger, blacksmith, lived at Strawberry Ridge, Pa. F. 4:

Adam, blsmith, Strawberry Rdg., Pa. Nancy and Jane died young.

Lucy md William Reed, Danville, Pa.

#### ULRICH FLICKINGER

S. H. F.

*Additional Records.*—When the type had been set, and proof received of the foregoing records of Ulrich Flickinger, and his descendants, the following additional ones were very gratefully received from *Samuel H. Flickinger*, a tea merchant and genealogist, Philadelphia, Pa. In addition to the Reformed church records he had also as follows:

*Ulrich Flickinger*, who arrived at Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 17, 1733, settled first in Bucks county. Born in 1707, he died at 85 July 6, 1792; buried at Reformed church, Egypt, Pa. Lucy, his wife, died Apr. 23, 1772. Their family consisted of eight children:

*George B., Catherine, Hans George, Peter, Jacob, Christian* (d)

A daughter who md Henry Hefflinger.

And one who md John Rees.

*George B. Flickinger*, b 1742, md Eva Ort, and had family of 8: *Maria, Eva, Johan Jacob, Johannes* (1780-1785), *Maria Magdalena, George, Daniel* and *Eva*.

#### DANIEL & CATHERINE FLICKINGER

“When the land sinneth against me, tho these three men, Noah, Daniel and Job, were in it, they should deliver only their own souls. by their righteousness.”—Ezekiel.

*Daniel Flickinger*, b Apr. 7, 1785, son of Hans George, a weaver, Mahoning twp., Lehigh Co., Pa., Rfmd, md Catherine Becker. F. 11:

*Lewis, Lydia, John* (d), *Peter* (d) *Caroline, Daniel, Jacob, Thomas, Catherine, Joseph, Elias*

Lydia md —— Huff, lived and died in Maryland.

John died in youth.

Peter died at 60 at Lehigh.

Caroline md Charles Sterling, later Wilson Huff, lived at New Mahoning.

Jacob died single.

Thomas, killed in Civil war, single.

Catherine, b 1825, md Moses Kindred, lived at White Haven, Pa.

The others were: Lewis Flickinger, whose sketch appears above; *Daniel, Joseph* and *Elias*, whose sketches follow:

#### I DANIEL & HANNAH FLICKINGER

*Daniel Flickinger*, b 1814, son of Daniel, cooper and sawyer, New Mahoning, Pa., md Hannah Beltz, bd at Bethlehem, Pa. F. 12; all born at Mahoning:

*Nathan, Josiah, Alfred, William, David* (d), *Sarah, Caroline, Kate, Edwin, Fieta, Mary* (d), *Emiline* (d)

*Nathan Flickinger*, b June 26, 1848, photographer, Lehigh, Pa., md Louisa Kershner. F. 11: 3 died young.

Mary md Oscar Neff.

George lived on Bethlehem pike road. F. 5.

Cora, md Henry Brong. F. 1: Claude Catherine md William Dougherty, Allentown, Pa.

Mabel, Robert (one son), Jennie, Frederick, Allentown, Pa.

*Josiah Flickinger*, b Aug. 15, 1853, son of Daniel, carpenter, Lehigh, Pa., in 1875 md Clara Hough. F. 7:

Charles E. F., b June 14, 1872.

Moses O., b June 20, 1876.

Joseph, b June 27, 1878.

Hannah, b Mar. 6, 1880.

John, b Mar. 17, 1882.

George, b July 20, 1884.

James D., b Mar. 22, 1889.

*William Flickinger*, b Aug. 14, 1858, plasterer and builder, Bethlehem, Pa., in 1884 md Anna L. Roussel. F. 1:

Ida C. *F.*, b Mar. 16, 1885.  
*Alfred Flickinger*, b Dec. 11, 1861,  
 plasterer, Bethlehem, Pa., in 1888 md  
 Anna Fink.

David M. d single at Mahoning.

Sarah md — Wehr. F. 2:

Charles and Emma Wehr, Weisport,  
 Pa.

Caroline md Oliver Rhoads. F. 1.

Kate md Oliver Smoyer, Lehigh, Pa.  
 F. 2.

*Edwin Flickinger*, Bethlehem, Pa.,  
 md Clara Barlipp, dr of Valentine and  
 Maria Barlipp, who were buried in  
 Fairview cemetery. F. 1: Harold, 1894-  
 1895.

Fieta md Philip Myers, Bethlehem,  
 Pa. F. 3.

Mary and Emiline died young.

JOSEPH FLICKINGER-SARAH SCHAEFFER

II *Joseph Flickinger*, son of Daniel,  
 md Sarah Schaeffer, lived at White  
 Haven, Pa. F. 1: John.

JOHN AND SUSANNA FLICKINGER

"Herod feared John, knowing that he  
 was a just man."—Mark.

*John Flickinger*, son of Joseph, md  
 Susanna Klotz, b May 6, 1792, d 1875.  
 They lived in Mahoning Valley, Car-  
 bon Co., Pa. F. 7:

*Charles* (d), *David*, *John*, *Reuben*,  
*Stephen* (d), *Amelia* and *Lydia*.

Charles and Stephen died single.

Amelia, Feb. 29, 1820-Nov. 26, 1849;  
 bd at Cherryville, Pa.

a *David Flickinger*, b July 18, 1825,  
 son of John, md Elizabeth (Jonas) Bill-  
 man, lived at Allentown, Pa., died at  
 58, Jan. 22, 1883. F. 7:

Samuel, b Aug. 26, 1859, md Elvira  
 Levan, b Apr. 3, 1861, lived at Allen-  
 town, Pa. F. 1:

Elizabeth, b June 9, 1881-Dec. 11,  
 1903, md Roy Heister. F. 2: Alfred  
 and Margaret.

Charles and Ida, died single.

Catherine Flickinger md Edward  
 Shaffer, Allentown, Pa.

Susan *F.*, md Milton Sherry.

Ellen *F.*, md Sampson Moyer.

Louisa, md Joseph Bennett, Allen-  
 town, Pa.

b *John Flickinger*, b Aug. 15, 1827,  
 3d son of John, shoemaker, Bethlehem,  
 Pa., in 1854 md Lavinia (Simon)  
 Wehr. F. 5:

Sylvia.

Agnes, md — Fauerbach, Eliza-  
 beth, N. J.

Emma, md — Roussel, Bethlehem,  
 Pa.

Henry, b 1864, md Minnie Fauer-  
 bach, Allentown, Pa.

Joseph Flickinger, b Jan. 3, 1862,  
 Allentown, Pa., in 1878 md Louisa  
 Barr. F. 7:

*Frances*, *Wallace*, *Leon*, *Malcolm*,  
*John*, *Marie* and *Esther*.

c *Reuben Flickinger*, b Feb. 3, 1830,  
 mason, Drums, Pa., in 1852 md Mary  
 Ishman, who died Mar. 31, 1865. F. 6:  
*Emmanuel*, *John*, *Savilla*, *Robena*,  
*Amelia* and *Thomas*.

*Emmanuel Flickinger*, b Oct. 13,  
 1861, carpenter, Drums, Pa., in 1884  
 md Elizabeth Hauck. F. 12.

Priscilla, 1885-1887; Stanley, d 1887;  
 Harry, 1888-1891; Rolland, 1897-1898;  
 Raymond 1891-1899; Beulah 1895-1899.

Mabel, b June 20, 1893.

Reuben, b Jan. 10, 1899.

Arthur, b June 19, 1901.

Robert, b June 13, 1904.

Delors, b Oct. 27, 1906.

Lloyd, b Apr. 21, 1909.

*John Flickinger*, b Dec. 18, 1855,  
 farmer and plasterer, Dorrance, Pa.,  
 md Mary (Samuel) Hildebrand. F. 8:

William E. Flickinger, photographer,  
 Bethlehem, Pa.

Franklin, Sugar Loaf, Pa.

Ellen, md Walter E. Fox, Wapwalla-  
 pen, Pa.

Lula P., Oscar R., Calvin S., Anna J.  
 and Crawford D., Dorrance, Pa. They  
 are sm. children of John F.

*Savilla Flickinger*, b Oct. 2, 1855, dr  
 Reuben, md — Eckrode.

Robena, d 1865; Amelia, d 1866 and  
 Thomas, d 1871.

d *Lydia Flickinger*, Aug. 15, 1818-Mar. 29, 1907 (dr John sn Joseph), md *Daniel Spade*, Sept. 19, 1816-Aug. 7, 1879, lived at Sybertsville, Pa. F. 9:

*Nathan, Simon, Levi, Henry, Obadiah, Eliza, Sally, Susan* and *Mary*. All lived and were married.

Lydia Flickinger Spade attained the good old age of 88y, 7m, 14d, and was buried with impressive funeral services at Conyngham, Pa., in the graveyard of the Union church. She died of paralysis, and was survived by 5 children, 29 gr. children and 33 gt. gr. children.

She was accorded the tribute of being a "grand woman." None ever entered her home without a warm welcome, nor left it without feeling the warmth of a genuine hospitality, so characteristic of the people of her ancestry. Old age did not diminish her unselfish solicitude for her friends and loved ones.

Adhering to the faith of her father she united with the Reformed church early in life. She was an every-day Christian. The beautifying influences of a pure religion were spread over a life and character as spotless and charming as was ever possessed by any of the noble women who have lived and died during the ages that have passed; and well may her children cherish her memory as a precious legacy.

III *Elias Flickinger*, son Daniel and bro. of Lewis and Joseph, Rockport, Pa., md Kate Steigwalt. F. 5:

Eli and Joseph.

Caroline md — Burke, Manchester, Pa.

Jane md — Holmes, Stony Creek, Pa.

Edith md — Cavanne, Pittston, Pa.

*Adam Flickinger*, 1804-1876, *Identified*  
TURBOTTVILLE, NORTHUMBERLAND CO.,  
PA.

The records on the headstones of an old Flickinger graveyard, the location of which had been reported long ago to the author, by the late Rev. John A. Flickinger, and the records of the Re-

formed church at the same place, Turbottville, Northumberland Co., Pa., were later obtained in hope they might yield some light on the location of the last home and grave of Peter Flickinger, immigrant of 1753, who located first in Berks Co., Pa. They, however, proved to be the graves and church records of Adam Flickinger, 1804-1876, and members of his family.

It was a surprise to find, that none of the living descendants of Adam Flickinger in Northumberland county and vicinity knew anything of his ancestry, save that his marriage was believed to have occurred in Northampton county.

On the other hand those who furnished the information of Ulrick's descendants, living in the eastern part of Pennsylvania, to the author and also Samuel H. Flickinger, none of them knew anything of Adam, his brother George and sister Elizabeth, children of John Jacob Flickinger, a son of Hans George. This record, however, is found in those of the Reformed church at Egypt.

*Adam Flickinger*, b Dec. 12, 1803; bp Jan. 22, 1804; and the inscription at Turbottville reads:

*Adam Flickinger*, b Jan. 12, 1804.

These records differing one month in the birth dates are believed to refer to the same person. Both church records are those of the Reformed church.

At the time Adam and Sarah Flickinger located on the frontier in Northumberland county, there were no railroads and but few mail routes, and the intervening country was wooded and mountainous. As deaths occurred the memory of ancestors and early relatives were forgotten.

This incident in middle and eastern Pennsylvania illustrates one of the difficulties encountered by those, who undertake to collect the records of past generations, or obtain good photos of them.

THIRD PART

PETER FLICKINGER

A VERY

Numerous Colonial Branch

---

THE

HISTORY OF PETER'S DESCENDANTS EXTEND

THROUGH CHAPTERS XXI TO LVII

---

XXI

PETER FLICKINGER  
1730—Em. 1753—1807  
MARY WONDERLY

“Ye are a chosen generation, a royal priesthood, a peculiar people, that ye should shew forth the praises of him, who hath called you out of darkness into his marvelous light.”—Peter.



PETER FLICKINGER, immigrant of 1753 and our ancestor; according to the printed archives of the colony of Pennsylvania, was enrolled at Rotterdam in Holland as a Palatine—a resident of the Rhine-Palatinate in Bavaria, between Alsace-Lorraine and the Rhine, in the southwest part of Germany. This was one of the localities where the Reformation was boldly and vigorously pressed by Luther in the 16th century. Peter sailed on the *Edinburg*, an English vessel, James Russell, captain; and its last stop was made at Portsmouth, on the south coast of England. He arrived at Philadelphia and took the oath

of allegiance Sept. 14, 1753. This was six years before the French and Indian war, and twenty-three years before the Declaration of Independence. The Kite and Key of Ben Franklin had not yet drawn the lightning from the cloud, nor the shrill whistle of the locomotive, broken the serene silence of nature.

The many trying and disappointing experiences of Peter Flickinger in crossing the sea to found a home in America and destined to become the progenitor of an unusually large number of worthy descendants; remind one of the classic story of Aeneas, progenitor of Caesar, hero of the first book of the *Aeneid* by Virgil, the poet laureate of Caesar.

Arms and the man I sing, who, first from  
the shores of Troy sailing,  
Driven by fate, came to Italy and the La-  
vinian country.

Much was he tossed over land and sea, by  
The Powers Supernal,  
Because of the memorable anger of cruel-  
some Juno.

Much also he suffered in war, while he  
buildded his city,  
And brought into Latium his gods; whence  
the race of the Latins,  
The famed Alban fathers, and Rome, the  
city eternal.

*Family Traditions.*—Aaron Flickinger, a great grandson of Peter, who lived in Minnesota, in a letter to his son Arthur in 1899, stated his great grandfather's name was Henry, that he came from the valley of the Rhine, where it is the dividing line between Switzerland and France. This was written as an *oral tradition*, transmitted from fathers to sons during a period of more than a hundred years. This is recorded as a tradition.

While the general statement that his ancestor came from the valley of the Rhine is correct, the particulars are slight misapprehensions. Peter and his son, Peter Philip, were the ancestors of his father, Charles. The Rhine has never been the dividing line between Switzerland and France, but only between Switzerland and Germany; and, at times another portion of it, between France and Germany. The Palatinate of Bavaria, on the west side of the Rhine, is only a short distance north of Switzerland. In describing its location it was very natural to state its nearness to Switzerland; and hence may have arisen the tradition that Peter Flickinger, who arrived in 1753, may have come from Switzerland.

The erroneous reference to Henry, as his name, may be accounted for by the fact, that Peter's widow lived the rest of her days, 1807-1812, at the home of her son, Henry, in Perry county.

David Flickinger, son of Henry and grandson of Peter, had the impression, that whilst Peter came over from Germany his birth occurred in or near

Switzerland; that he was 23 at the time of his immigration and that he lived along the Schuylkill near Reading, or Pottstown. That he was living there during the winter of 1777, when the British army during the Revolution, landing at the mouth of the Susquehanna, invaded eastern Pennsylvania, defeating the smaller army of Washington at Brandywine Creek and Germantown and causing the Continental Congress to withdraw from Philadelphia to Lancaster; and Washington to winter his army at Valley Forge, a short distance below Reading on the same river. The ravages of the war were seen and felt all around him. His own losses proved irreparable. They put an end to his previous occupation, as a boatman along the Schuylkill river, and his investments became worthless.

While Peter Flickinger lived in Berks county he engaged in boating between Reading and Philadelphia. John Henry Wonderlich (or ly), who came with him to this country was an assistant in this traffic on the Schuylkill. Daniel Wonderly, a younger brother of John, who arrived Sept. 26, 1753, married Peter's daughter Elizabeth. The latter in 1781 owned 154 acres in Hanover township, Dauphin county. Major Daniel W. Flickinger of Port Royal, Pa., was a namesake of this man Daniel, his uncle by marriage. The name has been continued in Daniel W. Flickinger, his son, Shenandoah, Iowa.

*Farmer and Boatman.*—Peter Flickinger, according to the best information available, was a farmer, and passing up the valley of the Schuylkill located on the frontier in Berks county, east of Reading, near Pottstown. Here he married Mary Dehr, Derr or Dare. Grandfather Henry and his other children were born while he lived in this vicinity. About 1780, during the period of the Revolution, accompanied by his son, Peter Philip Flickinger, his wife and son Charles, Peter moved to the west side of the Susquehanna, and lo-

cated in East Buffalo township, Northumberland county, near the present town of Lewisburg, now in Union county.

The public records indicate that Peter Flickinger in 1768, just before the period of the Revolution, entered for settlement a tract of land in Union township, Berks county. But the loss of his business on the Schuylkill and the financial panic that occurred at the same period, made it impossible for him to hold and improve this land.

*Revolution, Bad Money, Hard Times*

The *hard times* and troublous experiences that were the common lot of all the pioneers in eastern Pennsylvania, during the thrilling period of the Revolution, that occurred soon after their arrival in this country, are suggested by the following historic incidents.

In 1776, when the colonists severed their relation to Great Britain by the Declaration of Independence, they lacked a deposit of gold in their federal treasury, and many were opposed to self-imposed taxation. Bills of credit were consequently issued in large quantities. These bills of credit depreciated so rapidly that in 1780 it was deemed necessary to redeem the previous issues, by the issue of new bills; and at the rate of one new one for 40 old ones. The face value of these new bills fell as rapidly as the former ones had done; so that in 1790 they were redeemed at the rate of one new one for 100 old ones. This depreciation of the currency gave rise to the familiar phrase, "Not worth a Continental"; and intensified the other causes of "hard-times" during the Revolutionary period.

Every school boy, familiar with Patrick Henry's famous "beef speech," knows that many of those, who sustained losses during the Revolution, were not able afterward to recover them. When John Hook, who had to give two steers to the commissary of Washington, tried by a suit after the

close of the war to recover their value, Patrick Henry was employed to represent the government.

He painted the distresses of the American army, exposed almost naked to the rigor of a winter's sky, and marking the frozen ground over which they marched with the blood of their unshod feet, and then inquired, "Where is the man who has an American heart in his bosom, who would not have thrown open his fields, his barns, his cellars, the doors of his house, the portals of his breast, to have received with open arms the meanest soldier in that little band of famished patriots? Where is the man? There he stands—the plaintiff, *John Hook*. But whether the heart of an American beats in his bosom, you gentlemen of the jury are to judge."

Then picturing for their imagination the surrender of the British at Yorktown, the shout of victory, *Washington and Liberty*, as it rang and echoed through the American ranks, and was reverberated from the hills and shores of the neighboring river; he shouted, "Hark! hark! What notes of discord are these which disturb the general joy, and silence the acclamation of victory? They are the notes of *John Hook*, hoarsely bawling through the American camp, Beef! BEEF! BEEF!"

The audience was convulsed with laughter. The clerk of the court, it is said, unable to restrain his feelings of hilarity, rushed out of the court house and throwing himself down on the grass rolled and laughed so loud, he could be heard in most parts of the village. Verdict, "*Not guilty.*" No pay for John Hook's steers.

Peter Flickinger spent the remainder of his days on the new frontier a short distance northwest of Sunbury, in Northumberland county, and in rather straitened circumstances. He died at 77 in the fall of 1807.

Sept. 10, 1807, letters of administration on his estate were granted to his



son, Peter Flickinger. His account was filed at Sunbury Mar. 10, 1810. This record states that Peter Flickinger, Sr., at the time of his decease was a resident of East Buffalo Twp., Northumberland county. The account includes only personal property, and briefly stated, was as follows: *Assets*: From vendue, \$19.77; cash, \$30.00; total, \$49.77. *Expenditures*: John Hartman, coffin, \$3.50; George Kremer, shroud, \$2.12½; David Steele, crying vendue, \$2.00; orphan's court fees, \$8.18; various items, \$21.85; accountant for attending a suit before Samuel Utter, justice of the peace for Cumberland county, \$6.00; time and expense as administrator, \$6.11½; total \$49.77.

Mary, his wife, after the death of Peter, made her home with her son, grandfather, Henry Flickinger, at Ickesburg, Perry county, where she died in 1812. In a lumber wagon, accompanied by a few sorrowing friends, her remains were conveyed eastward to the river, thence up the valley of the Susquehanna, and tenderly laid in their last earthly resting place, by the side of her husband in East Buffalo twp., now in Union county.

*A Sabbath Observer.*—Peter and his old world companions were familiar with the heart rending events that in their day were occurring in France, when observance of the Sabbath was abolished by their rulers and leading officials.

They remembered with abhorrence the rise into prominence of the beautiful, but cruel hearted Queen Marie Antoinette, who dispersed the peasants when appealing for food, with the reprimand, "If you can't get bread, why don't you eat cake?" While another official said, "Let the people eat grass." They remembered Robespierre, the ill-fated executioner who invented the guillotine for wiping out 3,000 of the best and truest blood in France—the Bible readers and Sabbath observers. They remembered Louis XVI, the last

king of France, an infidel and imbecile, whose corrupt, cruel and oppressive reign was marked by poverty and famine among the people. Then in 1804 came Napoleon, "the man with bronze lips, who scattered the dead of France from the pyramids in Egypt to Moscow in Russia."

When France abolished the Sabbath, the people passed from one master to another, as it happened to Israel of old.

That the Christian civilization developed in this New World, through the influence of God-fearing, Sabbath-keeping settlers like Peter Flickinger, his family and friends, was altogether different, appears in the following observation by Alexis de Tocqueville, who visited this country at that early period and afterward wrote: "I looked for the genius and power of America in her fertile fields and vast forests, but I did not find it there. I looked for the genius and power of America, in her splendid schools and her matchless constitution, but I did not find it there. Then on the Christian Sabbath day, I went into the Christian church, and I heard the American pulpits flame with the righteousness of God, and I said, "*Here is the secret of America's greatness. America is great because she has stood by the institutions of her fathers, and when America ceases to be loyal to the past, America will cease to be great.*"

The Sabbath to every worshiper was a day of praise, enlightenment and vision. Their vision was a forward look that brought a still better land—a blessed immortality within the grasp of their faith. Their faith became stronger and their vision clearer, as they often sang together:

"Safely through another week  
God has brought us on our way;  
Let us now a blessing seek,  
Waiting in his courts today;  
Day of all the week the best,  
Emblem of eternal rest.  
Thus may all our Sabbaths prove,  
Till we join the church above."

—Newton.

*Peter, the Disciple.*—Peter and Mary were German pioneers, who crossed the Atlantic with Bible and hymn book, to acquire and establish homes on the frontier of civilization in this new world. They desired that a personal knowledge and an acceptance of the Bible as the Word of God, should be a part of the *heritage* of their children.

Peter was deeply impressed by the following incidents in the life of Peter, the disciple of our Lord, after whom he was named. Peter, brave with a sword, was helpless without it; he looked out for himself in the time of trouble. Following his Master and teacher to the court room of injustice, he hastily denied him to save himself but wept penitently when he perceived he had denied his Master. When they crucified and buried his Lord, he went back to his old occupation, saying, "I go a fishing." Believing in his omniscience and omnipotence, he loved his Master, "Lord thou knowest all things, thou knowest that I love thee." He was interested in the sacred story of Peter, because in every crisis of his life he manifested the traits of our common human nature.

*Vicissitudes.*—Peter Flickinger knew not beforehand the vicissitudes and disappointments, that awaited him in the land of his adoption, where God had planned he should become, like Abraham of old, the progenitor of the host of Christian families, whose noble achievements have been briefly traced in this volume. In him and his faithful wife, Mary Derr, may be seen the rugged, sterling qualities of pioneer life, in a section then bordering on territory occupied by Indians, who were always dreaded at that early period, because of their frequent and bloody raids and uprisings.

Upon a statue erected in a public park at Manchester, England, to the memory of Joseph Brotherton, who had for many years represented that great city in parliament, there appears this

inscription: "My wealth consisteth not in the abundance of my riches, but in the fewness of my wants."

This was very true of Peter and Mary Flickinger. When their invested capital, in the eastern part of Berks county, had been rendered useless and their employment completely interrupted, by the presence and ravages of the two contending armies of the Revolution, they migrated to the new frontier west of the Susquehanna, then protected from the Indians by a garrison at Fort Augusta, in Northumberland county, later known as East Buffalo township, Union county, in the vicinity of Sunbury, in the hope of regaining their lost fortunes.

They proved to be too far advanced in life to accomplish that result, during the long period of hard times at the time they made their change in their location. They had, however, given to the children in their large family, the best possible education and training for lives of usefulness in church and state.

Peter had the good fortune of early forming the habit of looking on the bright side of things, and endeavored to make the best of every unfavorable situation. Passing in silence the comforts he may have lacked, he was grateful for those that were still enjoyed—an humble home and loyal friends. He was animated throughout life by a good hope of eternal life. He was one of the first of the early settlers in Buffalo township to receive the rite of a Christian burial.

One is here reminded of the philosophical remark of Benjamin Franklin, a noted statesman of that early period. "Money never made a man happy yet, nor will it do so. There is nothing in its nature to produce happiness. The more a man has the more he wants. Instead of it filling a vacuum, it creates one." When money satisfies one want, it doubles and trebles that want another way. The king of Israel wisely said, "Better is little with the fear of the

Lord, the beginning of wisdom, than great treasure and trouble therewith." "Blessed are the meek for they shall inherit the earth."

When Napoleon, a man of short stature, could not reach a book on the top shelf of his library and one of his guards proposed to reach it for him, saying, "I am taller than you"; he sternly corrected the guard by saying, "You are tall and long, but I am great."

This was a slight misapprehension. Napoleon is now regarded as merely one of the most powerful of cruel conquerors. His descendants have not inherited the earth. The strength of America came from the moral character of our forefathers; who, like our ancestors, were persecuted for their Christian faith in their native lands, and crossed the sea to found new homes in the wilds of this new world.

Peter Flickinger manifested a cheery, hopeful disposition. In the midst of uncomfortable circumstances he was thankful matters were not worse. When adversity smote him it fell like the dew on a mountain's impervious crest. He envied the halt and the blind, the lives they were destined to live. He went through his earthly career strewing smiles on his way; and every day seemed to him one for thanksgiving.

When he and his son Peter Philip moved west of the Susquehanna, in the hope of bettering the prospects of themselves and families, that locality was a howling wilderness. Very few human feet had trod upon its soil save those of treacherous savages.

Peter's arrival empty handed and his experience of poverty in his later years, was not unlike that of many of the New England Colonists, who, belonging to the middle class in England, migrated to America to enjoy freedom of conscience in worship, rather than a desire for material gain.

*General Grant.*—The disappointing experiences of Peter Flickinger in los-

ing his business and property during the fighting period of the Revolution, Lexington to Yorktown, 1775-1781, reminds one of the similar experiences in the early history of General Grant, whose success in business did not begin, until the military opportunity was afforded with the outbreak of the civil war.

"The character and destiny of Grant," said John J. Ingalls, "must always remain among the enigmas of history. No man ever did so much of whom so little could have been predicted." At the outbreak of the civil war he had arrived at middle life, had failed in every undertaking, and was involved in hopeless poverty and obscurity. There is not a county in the state of Illinois, that in 1861, did not contain some one, who might have been more reasonably expected to have been commander in chief of the armies of the United States.

*Peter's Success.*—To those who measure success by the accumulation of wealth, the career of Peter Flickinger had in it but little of value. But money is not a good standard by which to measure success. There are other and better standards of success.

A better one was expressed by Paul, when he said, "This one thing I do; forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before; I press toward the mark, for the prize of the high calling of God, in Christ Jesus." Phil. 2:13.

Paul emphasizes character and service. He links these with the welfare of humanity. Character and service are two of the standards by which success must be measured, and the good influence that follows.

The good name and character of Peter Flickinger, his good influence upon his children and children's children through several generations, their patriotism and brilliant leadership in church and state, as recorded in this

volume, attest the constantly widening sweep of the stream of good influences he started, by his humble, noble life, as one of the German colonists of eastern Pennsylvania.

*Unmarked Graves.*—Peter Flickinger, immigrant of 1753, and his wife, Mary Derr; his son Peter Philip Flickinger, and his wife, Mary Wonderly, were buried in East Buffalo township, in the vicinity of Lewisburg, Union county, but then a part of Northumberland county. They lived on the frontier and like many others of that early period, their graves are unmarked. A long search for their particular location and identification proved a continued disappointment. Their descendants are comforted by a knowledge of the fact, that Adam, our first parent, and Moses, the great law giver of Israel, experienced the same fate. It may be said of these humble saints, whose days on earth ended while they were experiencing the trials and privations of the Revolutionary period.

“They sleep in the valley so sweet,  
Not a sound e'er disturbs their repose.  
In the stillness of this calm retreat,  
They rest secure, safe from life's woes.”

The unmarked grave of Sir John Moore has been rendered ever-memorable by the following lines of Charles Wolfe:

“Slowly and sadly we laid him down,  
From the field of his fame, fresh and  
gory;  
We carved not a line, and we raised not a  
stone,  
But we left him alone in his glory.”  
It has been observed,  
“The rarest flowers bloom and die,  
Somewhere beneath the great blue sky,  
Unnoticed by a mortal eye.”

And yet they do not bloom in vain. Their fragrance floats upon the air. Their beauty adds its humble share in making life and nature fair. Even so those full of faith, love and worth, however humble their station and service, have not lived in vain.

In the good influence they exerted upon their descendants, there has been

fulfilled the inscription placed upon the headstone of the good old Earl of Devonshire,

“That we spent we had,  
That we kept we lost,  
That we gave we have.”

*Plymouth Pilgrims.*—On the hillside above Plymouth, Mass., is Coles Hill, where the Pilgrims, who died from exposures soon after their arrival in 1620, were buried in a grave unmarked; lest the Indians should suspect the losses of the colony. Above that grave, a beautiful cenotaph (empty tomb) of mottled stone has been erected and on its sides is the brief story and the names of those, who passed so soon from this land of hope and liberty, to a realm of unfading hope—the liberty of the children of God.

Our national cemeteries attest the fact, that it is the destiny of many patriots, who fall on fields of battle, to rest in graves marked as, unknown soldier dead.

*Peter and Mary Flickinger*, possessing neither riches nor gold, and worrying not over their last earthly resting place, by making the Word of God their guide endeavored to make sure their names were written on the page white and fair, of the book of Life. In the history we remember and honor them for their moral and Christian virtues; and the heritage of a lasting good influence.

Three score years have passed since any of Peter Flickinger's descendants have lived in Union county. Living representatives know not the exact location of their homes and graves. Jacob Flickinger, a grandson, who located in Seneca Co., N. Y., occasionally referred to the Buffalo Cross Roads as the home of his youth.

At Buffalo Cross Roads, in Union Co., Pa., there is still standing the now disbanded old Buffalo Presbyterian church, built by a congregation organized in 1773. In all probability Peter and wife, and Peter Philip and wife,

are buried in the cemetery near it. The sacredness of early associations has led to the maintenance of annual reunions in August at this historic old church. Or, perhaps, which may be more probable, they rest under the sod, in the old

graveyard at the Driesbach Lutheran church in the same vicinity.

The family of Peter Flickinger, the immigrant, and Mary Derr, consisted of 7 children, all born in Berks Co., Pa.

- I Christian, 1756-1816, Revolutionary soldier, Berks Co., Pa.
- II Jacob Derr, 1758-1820, md Susan Witt, Somerset Co., Pa.
- III John, 1761, md ——— Comp, Perry Co., Pa.
- IV Peter Philip, 1762, md Mary Wonderly, Union, Pa.
- V Henry, 1764, md Margaret Yohn, Perry, Pa.
- VI Elizabeth, 1768, md Daniel Wonderly, Dauphin, Pa.
- VII George, 1771-1806, md Christina Dale, Perry, Pa.

*Outline of the Families of Peter Flickinger and Mary Derr:*

*Christian*, Berks Co., Pa. Fam. 3: Margaret-Harman, Mary-Reed, Christian.

*Jacob D. Flickinger*, Somerset Co., Pa. Fam. 11:

- Dr. George, 1783-1856, md Esther Arnold, Pa.
- Susanna, 1784-1880, md Joseph Arnold, O.
- Peter, 1787-1849, md Elizabeth Keifer, O.
- Jacob, 1790-1820, md Christina Wilhelm, Pa.
- Abraham, 1793-1841, md Catherine, Saylor, Pa.
- John, 1795-1872, md Catherine Fechtner, O.
- Polly, 1796-1849, md Samuel Van Dorston, O.
- Daniel, 1800-1873, md Catherine Lowry, O.
- Catherine, 1803-1888, md Charles Bennett, O.
- Samuel, 1805-1873, md Elizabeth Beeghly, Pa.
- Leah, 1809-1847, md Archibald Uhl, Ill.

*John Flickinger*, 1761-1800, about 1792, four years before the arrival of his brother, Henry, at Ickesburg, located at Poplar Spring, Raccoon Valley, Perry Co. About 1800 he married ——— Comp. He died two months later and was buried there.

*Henry Flickinger* and Margaret Yohn had 14 children, all of whom lived to wed, and were as follows:

- Peter, 1798-1881, Margaret Ritter.
- Mary, 1800, William Shreffler.
- Bandena, 1801, Henry Long.
- John, 1802, Elizabeth Bixler.
- Nicholas, 1804, Rebecca Rice.
- David, 1805, Rebecca Bousum.
- Elizabeth, 1808, Jacob Reisinger.

- Margaret, 1809, Erasmus Yocum.
- Henry, 1811, Elizabeth Reisinger.
- Isaac, 1812-1886, Mary Ann Blain.
- Daniel Wonder, 1814, Julia A. Saylor.
- Lydia Ann, 1816, Jeremiah Fuller.
- Joseph, 1817, Nancy Campbell.
- George, 1819, Susan Jacobs.
- Peter Philip Flickinger*, Union Co., Pa.
- Charles, 1780-1861, md Reece and Norman.
- Jacob, md Elizabeth Young, N. Y.
- John, Albany, N. Y.
- Mary, md Geo. Emrick, Center Co.
- Basil, md Jacob Young.
- Sarah Jane, md Adam Greer.
- Hannah, 1800, md Reams or Cline.

*Elizabeth Flickinger*, 1768, md Daniel Wonderly (lich) and lived at Reading. She died a few days after giving birth to her first babe, which was then raised on milk.

*George Flickinger*, 1771, who md Susan Postlewaite, had 6 children: Abraham and six others that died young. Children of Abraham, 10: Barbara J.-Mickle, George W., Samuel M., Elizabeth-Loughrey, Margaret-Mickel, Christina-Miller, Rev. John Abram, James S., David J. and Lewis P. Flickinger.

CHRISTIAN FLICKINGER

Soldier of the Revolution

"Be strong and of good courage; and I will be with thee."

I *Christian Flickinger*, oldest son of Peter, immigrant of 1753, was a farmer and blacksmith. He served four years and nine months in the army of the Revolution. He was among the number of those, who spent the winter of 1777-78 with General Washington at Valley Forge. He enlisted first as a volunteer, and then served as a substitute for a friend. After a visit of two weeks at home he went to Reading on New Year's and re-enlisted for the war. In 1785 he received the patent for — acres of land in Berks Co. He lived and died near Bernville, Berks Co. F. 3: Margaret, Mary and Christian, all born in Berks Co.

1. *Margaret Flickinger*, b Jan. 1, 1800, md Jonathan Harman, lived in Cumberland Co. and died at 76, May 10, 1876. Fam. 1.

Eliza Harman, b Jan. 10, 1820, in 1846 md Oliver Cummings, 1821-1873. They lived at Duncannon. Eliza d at 73, Apr. 26, 1893. Lutherans.

2. *Mary*, b Jan. 18, 1802, in 1826 md Samuel S. Reed, b Aug. 17, 1802. They lived at Duncannon and later in Cumberland Co. and died, Samuel at 56 in 1858; and Mary, at 88, Feb. 23, 1890. Luth. Fam. 2: William and Sallie, b in Perry Co.

William I. Reed, b Feb. 27, 1827, fmr, Perry Co., in 1848 md Catherine Bosler, b Nov. 16, 1829, Luth. Fam. 9:

*Samuel O., William B., Christian, Mary A., Catherine H., Emma L. Charles N., Thomas R., Myrtle V.*

2. Sallie Reed, b May 13, 1840, at Duncannon, in 1859 md Nelson Fountaine, b May 15, 1838, at Keyesville, N. Y., who died at 57 in 1895.

3. *Christian Flickinger*, b Oct. 16, 1804, at Benevue, now called Bernville, a stone mason and fisherman, md Sarah Ann Strawbridge. They lived at Duncannon, Pa. U. B. Fam. 0.

Elizabeth Flickinger, an adopted daughter, b Aug. 15, 1869, md Frank M. Loper, b May 25, 1846.



A  
Loving Tribute,  
To the Sturdy Virtues  
and Sterling Character of  
HENRY AND MARGARET YOHN FLICKINGER

who, locating in the vicinity of  
*Ickesburg, Perry County, Pa.,*  
Raised a Family of Fourteen Children,  
Nine Sons and Five Daughters,  
Peter, Mary Magdalena, Bandena,  
John, Nicholas, David, Elizabeth,  
Margaret, Henry, Isaac, Daniel,  
Lydia Ann, Joseph and George,  
All of whom became active members  
And highly esteemed workers in  
the Lutheran, Methodist, Re-  
formed and Presby-  
terian Churches.  
1765-1853

This form of dedication was prepared at a time when impaired health and a series of disappointments, seemed to make it necessary to limit the scope of this undertaking, to Henry Flickinger of Perry Co., Pa., and his lineal descendants.

The story of the descendants of Henry Flickinger extend to end of XLI.

XXII

I HENRY AND MARGARET YOHN FLICKINGER

"The Lord is the portion of my inheritance."



HENRY FLICKINGER, of Ickesburg, Perry Co., Pa., was a son of Peter Flickinger, who emigrating from the Palatinate in Germany in 1753, located in eastern Pennsylvania. Henry was a native of Berks Co., and was born Jan. 10, 1765. In his boyhood he moved with his parents to Schuylkill Co. A few years later he returned to Berks Co. and remained four years. During this period he learned the art of making shoes, that he might have steady employment dur-

ing the winter months. Here he met Thomas Strock of Perry Co. and, about the year 1796, accompanied him and worked for him three years on the Strock farm, a few miles southwest of Ickesburg.

In May, 1798, Henry md Margaret Yohn, a native of Montgomery Co., and the next year located on a farm near Ickesburg. This village, his home in later years, was located south and near the foot of Tuscarora mountain. The healthful and beautiful country around it, was settled by pioneers, who were

in full sympathy with the highest and best ideals of American civil and religious institutions.

The steady and rapid increase in the family of Henry and Margaret soon became a heavy tax on his industry and resources. His first purchase of land was sixty acres, known as the Deavor farm. Later he improved some unseated land north of Ickesburg, near the foot of Tuscarora mountain. Three years later he returned to the Strock farm, where Daniel, Lydia and Joseph were born, making thirteen in the family. In 1818 he moved to a farm at Ickesburg Mills. In 1833, after two more changes he located in Ickesburg. He then devoted his attention to shoemaking, and had Peter, his oldest son, as an assistant.

On the death of both of his parents during his first year, grandfather, Henry, accorded the courtesy and comforts of a home to Wesley Fuller, the only child of Lydia, his youngest daughter. This courtesy was extended to him until he completed a thorough teacher's course of study at Airy View academy, Port Royal.

During the last eight years of his life Henry and his wife made their home with his son, David, on the Nesbit and Yohn farms near Ickesburg.

Henry Flickinger was a man large of heart and true to every trust committed to him. Honesty, thrift and economy were outstanding elements of his character. His humble, exemplary life in the community was a practical illustration of that honesty and honorable dealing, that is a crown for any man.

His name will long be remembered as a synonym for patient fidelity. He justified the promise of his worthy ancestry. He had the virtue of a good citizen, was an affectionate husband and father, and completed a long and useful career, with great credit to himself and family. His daily deportment was that

of an honorable man and a true soldier of our Lord Jesus.

*Margaret Yohn*, b Apr. 4, 1779, was a daughter of John Yohn (d Apr. 29, 1825) and Bandina Vanderslice (d Dec. 13, 1813), who are buried at Loysville, in Sherman's Valley. She was the third of a family of thirteen children, all of whom married and raised families.

*John Yohn*, the oldest, lived in Union Co.; Mary md John Hench; Betsy md Samuel Hench; Katy md George Shreffler; Susan md Thomas Duffield; Hannah md William Guston; Sallie md Nicholas Lyons; William md Peggy Hartman; Henry md Catherine Bitner; Philip (Chester Co.) md ——— Kauffman; Isaac md Betsy Hartman; and Jacob md Peggy Paden.

Margaret Yohn represented one of the best families of those early days. She inherited a hardy, vigorous constitution. She transmitted to their numerous offspring a physical vitality that was certainly remarkable. She lived a noble life and was esteemed and loved by all who knew her. She remembered that her ancestors had come to this new country with the fear of the Lord in their hearts, and with definite plans for teaching the Bible to the young. Her heart and home were open to the humblest servant of Christ. She was loyal to the church and highly prized its sacred ordinances. The church on earth was made better by her service, and it was left poorer, when, departing this life, heaven was made richer by her entrance upon the more abundant life of the world to come. A good name, which is greater than riches, adorns her memory.

Henry died Nov. 10, 1853, in the 89th year of his age; and Margaret, his wife, at the age of 74, died the same year—Apr. 27, 1853. Both were life-long members of the Lutheran church, and were buried at Esheol. Their lowly graves are marked by marble headstones, two by three feet.



"All round the beautiful country lies,  
That seemed so blissful to their eyes;  
The farmsteads and the fruitful hills,  
The meadows rich, and the rippling rills."

*Character, an Aim in Life*

Henry Flickinger early learned that character and helpful service to others, and not selfishness, should be leading aims in life. "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches." Wealth is full of promise till one gets it; then it is a last year's nest, from which the birds have flown. "Whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth betimes," that he may become rich toward God.

In the humble but virtuous and faithful life of Henry Flickinger of Ickesburg his descendants may see the greatness of a good and useful life.

The greatness of merely a good life is often not appreciated. Just to be good; to keep life pure from degrading elements, to make it constantly helpful in little ways to those who are touched by it, to keep one's spirit always sweet and avoid all manner of petty anger and irritability—that is an ideal as noble as it is difficult.

Henry Flickinger, early in life, formed the habit of reading useful books, and had a well stored memory. He supplied his home with a library, that included some excellent works on history, biography, natural history, a German family Bible and Scott's complete commentary on the Bible.

During the hundred years the patriarch, Abraham, dwelt as a pilgrim and sojourner in the land of Promise, wherever he pitched his tent, he built an altar that the members of his household and all his servants might unite in the worship of God. In like manner this humble, devout servant of the Lord erected and maintained a family altar, wherever he resided.

All of his children in their tender years were thus daily brought under the enlightening influence of a few verses from the Word of God, and a short prayer, invoking the gracious

presence and blessing of the Lord. Under these beneficent influences there was developed in each, the habit of reverence for sacred things and a love and affection for the people of God in the church. In his effort to surround his home and family with the best of moral and religious influences he was heartily seconded by his noble wife.

Their's was a Christian home from the beginning. The family altar was established and maintained. The happy radiance of their humble Christian lives illumined their home and shone out upon the world. This was their most priceless legacy to their children. The author had such in mind when he wrote,

"The sons of the poor man inherit,  
Stout muscles and a sinewy heart;  
A hardy frame, a hardier spirit;  
With their two hands they do their part,  
In every work and useful art.  
They have a feeling that is sure  
To make the outcast bless their door."

Their influence in the community was always with those who stood for truth and right.

It is interesting to note these remarkable results. Fourteen children, all inheriting sound minds in sound bodies, growing to manhood and womanhood, became active members and highly esteemed workers in the Lutheran, Methodist, Reformed and Presbyterian churches. Such a beautiful record of the beneficent influence of moral and religious examples in the home, in point of numbers and widely extended influence, has not likely been surpassed by the history of any other family in the commonwealth of Pennsylvania. This was accomplished, not by any great deed or event, but only by the faithful performance of life's duties in the spirit of one, whose trust is in the Lord.

Large families and long lives are two other noteworthy characteristics of these, our grandparents, their children and grandchildren. Note these families: Isaac, 9 children; Peter, 10; John, 11; Daniel, 12; and Grandfather,

Henry, 14. Note these long lives. Grandfather Henry died at 89, and Margaret, his wife, at 74. Peter, their first born, died at 83; Joseph and George, the two youngest sons both lived to be 84, and David, 88. John W. and Benjamin, grandsons, both died in their 91st year, and Betsy Reisinger, at 95. Prof. Henry W. Flickinger, a grandson, in January, 1925, in his 80th year, was still rendering efficient service as an expert teacher of penmanship in the business colleges of Philadelphia.

These large families and great ages indicate an inheritance of physical vigor that presages a life-long period of usefulness. This is a great inducement to give the best possible education to every child, to fit it for loyal and efficient leadership in the world's activities.

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my Brethren, ye have done it unto me."

The family of Henry and Margaret Yohn Flickinger married and located as follows:

- 1 Peter md Margaret Ritter, lived in Perry Co., Pa.
- 2 Mary M. md William Shreffler, lived at Peoria, Ill.
- 3 Bandena md Henry Long, lived in Perry Co.
- 4 John md Elizabeth Bixler, lived in Perry Co.
- 5 Nicholas md Rebecca Rice, lived in Ohio.
- 6 David md Rebecca Bousum, lived in Perry Co.
- 7 Elizabeth md Jacob Reisinger, lived in Perry Co.
- 8 Margaret md Erasmus Yocum, lived in Huntingdon Co., Pa.
- 9 Henry md 1st Elizabeth Reisinger; 2nd Betsy Paden, lived in Perry Co.
- 10 Isaac md Mary Ann Blaine, lived in Juniata Co., Pa.
- 11 Daniel Wonder md Julia Ann Saylor, lived in Juniata Co.
- 12 Lydia Ann md Jeremiah Fuller, lived in Perry Co.
- 13 Joseph md Nancy Campbell, lived in Perry Co.
- 14 George md Susan Jacobs, lived in Perry Co.

It was the kindness and courtesy of such a home that suggested the following tribute:

"As the cobbler sighed there passed his pane,

A beggar drenched by the driving rain.  
He called him in from the stormy street,  
And gave him shoes for his bruised feet.  
A hungry woman receiving a loaf,  
Resumed her way on the weary road.

Then to his door came a little child,  
Lost and afraid in the world so wild.  
With milk he led it to it's mother's arms,  
Out of reach of the world's alarms.  
The cobbler said at the end of the day,  
Why is it Lord, that your feet delay?  
Have you forgotten this is the day?

Then soft in the silence a voice was heard;  
Lift up your heart, I've kept my word;  
Three times I came to your friendly door;  
Three times my shadow was on your floor.  
I was the man with the bruised feet,  
I was the woman you gave to eat,  
I was the child on the homeless street."

## XXIII

## 1 PETER FLICKINGER—MARGARET RITTER

“Add to your faith, virtue; and to virtue, knowledge; and to knowledge, temperance.”  
—Peter.



PETER Flickinger, b Nov. 7, 1798, Ickesburg, Perry Co., Pa., a farmer and shoemaker, on Mar. 4, 1824, md Margaret Ritter, b Mar. 30, 1804, daughter of Valentine Ritter\*, and Anna Susanna Bensinger, and located on a farm near Loysville. He remained on the farm until the later years of his life, when he moved to Ickesburg and there engaged in shoemaking, a trade that he learned in his youth from his father. He was a very modest, honest and industrious man; a highly respected citizen and generous neighbor—often too generous and timid to collect money due him. His table was plain, but always abundantly spread; and no hungry man was ever turned away from his door. Young people were always welcome, and frequently enjoyed the hospitality of his home. He was very fond of music and occasionally played the violin. He was left-handed, and it was both interesting and amusing to see him, sawing and maneuvering the bow over the strings of the instrument, with his left hand. Margaret Ritter was a devoted wife and mother, the very soul of kindness. She was a faithful member of the Ger. Refd. ch. and Peter, a mbr. of the Lutheran ch. She died at 66, Oct. 25, 1870; and Peter at the home of his son George, near Markleville, in his 83d year, Oct. 1, 1881. Both buried at Loysville.

The family of Peter Flickinger and Margaret Ritter consisted of 10 children, 8 sons and 2 daughters, all of whom were born in or near Ickesburg. Eight of them raised families:

- 1 John md Christina Jane Wagner.
- 2 Eliza md John Bousum.
- 3 George W. md Mary Jane Stambaugh.
- 4 Benjamin R. md Eliza Jane Sheibley.
- 5 Susanna md Christian Wagner.
- 6 William md Laura Liggett.
- 7 Henry W. md Martha Milligan.
- 8 Martin md Elmira C. Brown.

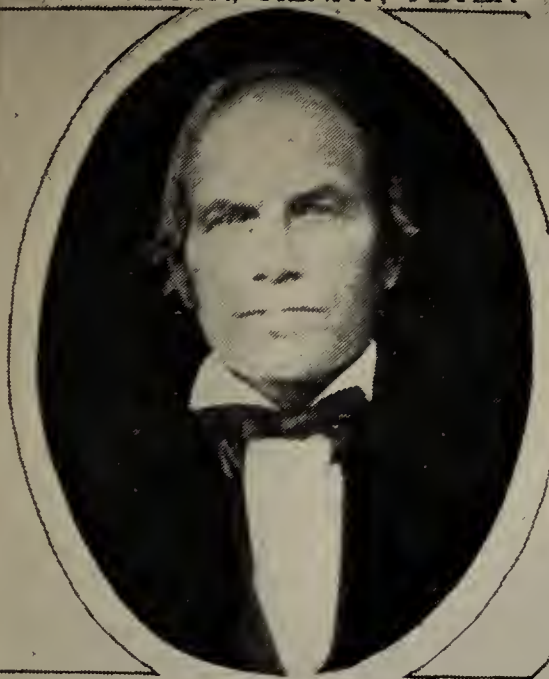
David, the 6th, died in infancy. Daniel, the 7th, 1837-1853; while he and David Bitner were driving wagons loaded with ties and about five miles west of Newport, accidentally fell from his wagon on a steep grade; and the wagon running over him crushed his chest, causing instant death.

JOHN FLICKINGER-CHRISTINA J. WAGNER

1. *John Flickinger*, b Jan. 9, 1825, a farmer, was a man of medium height, and in his younger days possessed great physical strength. He often out-lifted and successfully wrestled with much larger men. On one occasion a big bully, who had thrown everyone else in the neighborhood, wishing to wrestle with him, bantered John till he gave his assent. They happened to meet in front of the hotel in

\*Valentine Ritter, father of Margaret, was born 1749, in Alsace, Germany. His father, John Ritter, was of noble birth. (See end of Peter's family.)

F.—PETER, HENRY, PETER



PETER FLICKINGER.  
1798 — 1881.



GEORGE W. FLICKINGER.  
1829 — 1906.



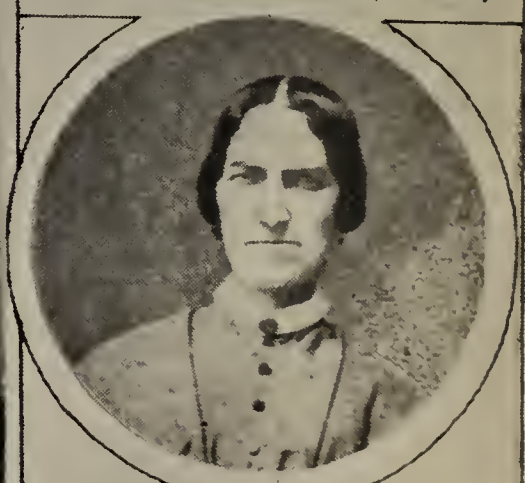
MRS. PETER FLICKINGER.  
MARGARET RITTER, 1804-1870.



JOHN BOUSUM.  
1824 — 1902.



JOHN FLICKINGER.  
1825 — 1915.



MRS. JOHN BOUSUM.  
ELIZA FLICKINGER, 1827-1879.



MRS. JOHN FLICKINGER.  
CHRISTINA WAGNER  
1828 — 1890.



MRS. GEO. W. FLICKINGER.  
ELVINA SHEIBLEY, 1836-1912.



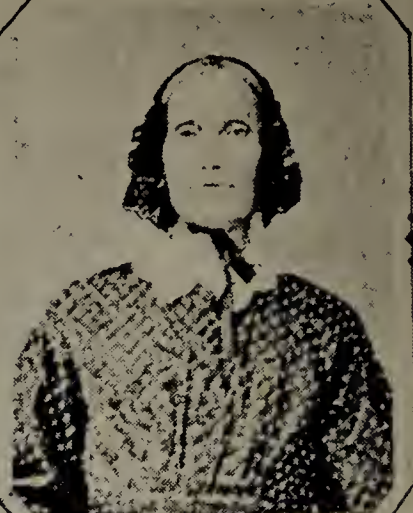
CHRISTIAN WAGNER.  
CIV. WAR VET. 1826-1882.



MRS. CHRISTIAN WAGNER.  
SUSANNA FLICKINGER

PETER FLICKINGER GROUP. PERRY CO., PA. 1832 — 1914.

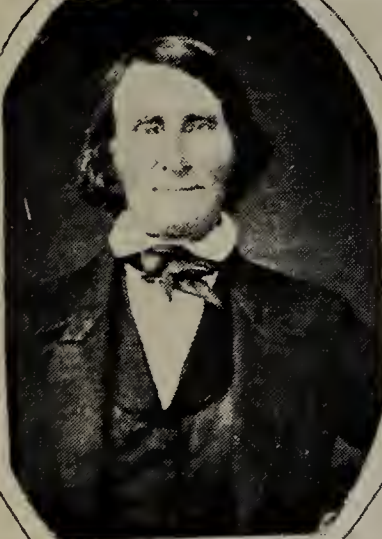
F.—PETER. HENRY



MRS. BENJAMIN R. FLICKINGER  
ELIZA JANE SHEIBLEY. 1831-1918

MR. & MRS. BENJAMIN R. FLICKINGER  
1830-1920. 1831-1918

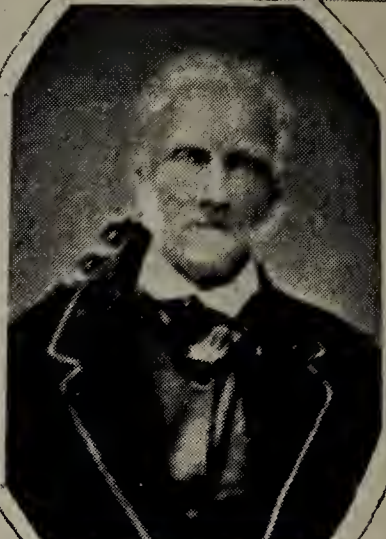
MOLLIE F. SHREFFLER  
ILLINOIS



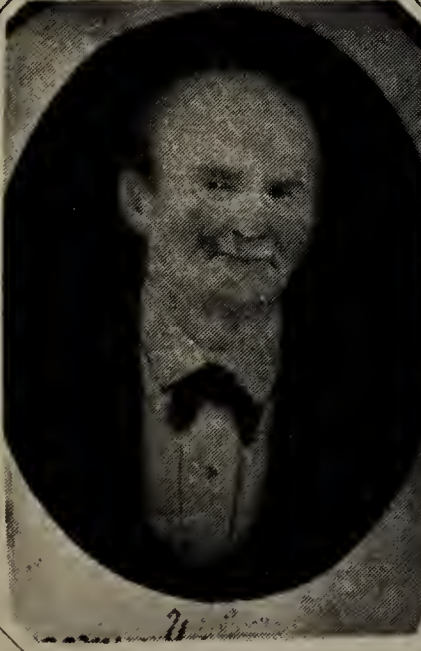
JACOB REISINGER  
1797-1873



BETSY F. REISINGER  
1808-1903



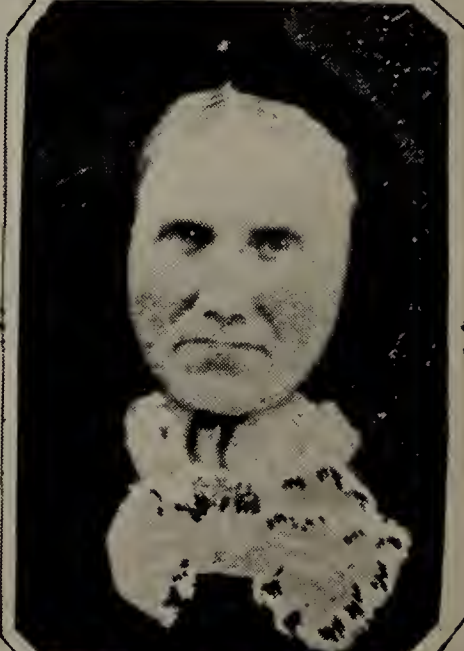
HENRY LONG  
1794-1873



ERASMUS YOCUM  
1819-1900



CAPT. ROBERT FLICKINGER  
CIVIL WAR VET. 1833-1902



MRS. ERASMUS-YOCUM  
MARGARET FLICKINGER. 1809-1895

BENJAMIN R. FLICKINGER AND OTHERS. PERRY CO., PA.

Ickesburg. As the road was hard, John proposed they go up the street to the Methodist church, where some tan had been hauled; but he objected, saying the road was just as good for one as the other. After a little tusseling John threw him and the fall was so hard it caused him to gasp for breath. That put an end to his badgering in that neighborhood.

Lacking the details of this wrestling match, the following description by John Fox of a similar challenge and overthrow of a bully in those early pioneer days, will be read with interest.

"The bully rushed, Dave caught him around the neck with his left arm, his right swinging low; the bully, lifted from the ground, and crushed against Dave's breast, the wind went out of him with a grunt; and Dave with a smile began to swing him to and fro, as though he were putting a child to sleep. The spectators yelled their laughter and the bully roared like a bull. Then Dave, changing his hold, caught the bully's left wrist and with a leftward twist of his own body, tossed his antagonist to the ground, where he fell resoundingly on his back. He got up dazed and sullen, but breaking into a good natured laugh, shook his head and held forth the trophy to Dave."

John Flickinger could lift a 56-pound weight on the little finger of each hand and strike them together above his head. He was also an expert in the use of the rifle.

On Nov. 9, 1850, he married Christina Jane (dr. of Christofel) Wagner, whose birth on Sept. 4, 1828, occurred while her parents, coming from Germany, were crossing the Atlantic ocean. They located on a farm near Ickesburg, and in 1865, after a residence of five years near Patterson, now Mifflin, Juniata Co., moved to the farm near Loysville, where Christina died at 62, Apr. 15, 1890. He then retired to the home of his son Daniel, near Bixler's Mills, where he died Mar. 8, 1915, at the age of 90y, 1m, 27d. Both were faithful mbrs of the Lutheran church and were buried at Loysville.

Their family consisted of 6 children:  
*Daniel Ritter, Alice Ann, John William Mary M. Laura Jane, Emma E.*

1 *Daniel Ritter Flickinger*, b Oct. 6, 1854, Ickesburg, farmer, Rfmd, Sept. 22, 1885, md Clara Ellen (dr. John) Bixler, b Aug. 19, 1863, and located near Loysville; later Bixler's Mills, Perry Co. —0.

2 *Mary Margaretta Flickinger*, b Apr. 23, 1858, in 1878 md Martin Grosh (sn John of Sandy Hill) Hench, b Jan. 17, 1854, farmer, fruit grower, Luth., located at Center, Madison twp. F. 10.

Mary Bell Hench, b Jan. 25, 1879, in 1897 md Jesse Y. Dillman.

Anna Jane, b Aug. 2, 1881, in 1905 md Loy M. Rice.

Maude Milligan, b Mar. 13, 1883, d infan.

Lottie Alice, b Oct. 22, 1884.

Lucy Clara, b Aug. 13, 1886.

Hattie Mabel, b Nov. 20, 1888.

John Edward, b Mar. 29, 1891.

Thomas Ellsworth, b May 18, 1893.

Roy Charles, b Nov. 14, 1895.

Dewey Martin, b Nov. 18, 1897.

John Edward, Thomas E. and Roy Charles enlisted Aug. 27, 1918, in the U. S. service and were enrolled together in Co. M, 162d Inf. They were in France when the armistice was signed, and were returned to New York Feb. 22, 1919. Roy caught a severe cold on the return trip, that developed into pneumonia, and caused his death at Camp Merritt, N. J., Mar. 1, 1919, at the early age of 24. He united with the Lutheran church early in life, proved a dutiful son, a cheerful companion and patriotic citizen.

3 *Alice Ann Flickinger*, b Sept. 14, 1861, near Patterson, Mifflin, Pa., on Jan. 25, 1887, md Henry Ryan (Adam) Wentzel, b Dec. 21, 1864, at Chapman, Snyder Co., Pa., miller, fmr, Refind. They located near Landisburg. Alice died at 60, Apr. 8, 1922. F. 4.

Bessie Viola, b Sept. 11, 1889, graduate of Carlisle Commercial college, in

1917 md Charles Otto Bischoff of New York.

Marion Catherine, b Aug. 7, 1892, in 1917 md Raymond Kline (sn Edward) Fleisher of Steelton, Pa., b July 21, 1874. Raymond soon afterward became a soldier in the world war.

George Adam, b July 26, 1896.

Miles Lester, b Aug. 10, 1900; in August, 1918, entered U. S. service as mbr of medical detachment of the hospital at Camp Lee, Va.

4 *Laura Jane Flickinger*, b Sept. 18, 1865, at Loysville; in 1893 md George Mitchell (sn Samuel McKee) Evril, b June 5, 1870, near Blain, carpenter, Luth., and located at Loysville. They were married at New Bloomfield by Rev. Charles Flickinger. —0.

5 *John William Flickinger*, b Dec. 14, 1869, near Millerstown, a good penman, clerk, Cong., located on a farm with Charles K. Saylor, a bro-in-law, near Shelby, O.

6 *Emma Elizabeth Flickinger*, b Oct 20, 1873, at Cedar Run, Perry Co.; in 1896 md Charles K. (sn David E. of Sandy Hill) Saylor, b May 21, 1871, farmer, Luth., Shelby, O.

II *Eliza Flickinger*, b Feb. 16, 1827, at Ickesburg, on June 21, 1849, md John Bousum, b Dec. 24, 1824, carpenter, builder and undertaker. They lived at Ickesburg, were faithful mbrs of Luth. ch. and raised a family of 3 children, one having died in infan.: David Henry, Margaret Jane and Daniel Flickinger.

Eliza died at 52, Nov. 20, 1879, and was buried at Buffalo church, three miles west of Ickesburg. In 1881, John Bousum md as his second wife, Margaret (dr. Henry) Foust. —0. He served as undertaker for Ickesburg and vicinity from the fall of 1849 until the year preceding his death at 78, May 9, 1902. He was an honest upright man, a good husband and kind father; and for 52 years was an active mbr of the Luth. church. Bd at Buffalo church.

David Henry Bousum, b Apr 15, 1850; in 1875 md Hattie Bell Rouse, b Sept 27, 1855, dr. John Rouse of Roseburg, Perry Co. They located in Harrisburg, where he served as the buyer of furniture for a large department store, Luth. F. 2, one d infan.

William Rouse, b Mar. 23, 1877; in 1908 md Mary Jane (dr. Rinehart) Sinz, b Aug. 15, 1877. They live in Pittsburgh and have one daughter, Harriet May, b Nov. 5, 1909.

Margaret Jane, b Sept. 22, 1851; in 1883 md Andrew J. (sn George L.) Loy, b Jan. 19, 1846, farmer, Luth., live at Ickesburg.

Daniel Flickinger, b Dec. 13, 1853, Luth., learning undertaking and carpentry from his father, became his successor at Ickesburg. In 1890 he md Sarah Jane (dr William) Zimmerman, b Oct. 7, 1856, at Andersonburg. He d Apr. 5, 1904, at 51. —0.

III *George W. Flickinger*, b Jan. 5, 1829, was farmer and like his older brother, John, inherited great physical strength. During the civil war he served in Co. F, 104 Pa. Vol. He was a Lutheran, honest and industrious. Aug. 16, 1860, md Mary Jane (dr William) Stambaugh, b Nov. 6, 1836, and located at Ickesburg. Mary, Refmd, d at 28, Oct. 8, 1864, after the birth of 3 children and was buried at Buffalo. Clara and William, the two first-born, died in infancy.

Mary Jane, b Sept. 15, 1864, at the tender age of one month was bereft of her mother. She grew to womanhood at the home of John and Eliza Bousum, her uncle and aunt. Aug. 2, 1888, she md Willis Reynolds (sn Nicholas and Catherine Foster) Hench, b July 8, 1863, at Ickesburg, freight agt. of P. R. Co., Marysville, Pa. F. 2:

Ralph Nicholas, b Dec. 30, 1889; in 1916 md Eva May Ellenberger of Marysville.

Katherine Margaret, b July 6, 1892.

George W. Flickinger, Nov. 30, 1865, md as his second wife Elvina (dr

George) Sheibley, b Feb. 19, 1836, of Bridgeport, Pa. They located near Middlesex, Cumberland Co., Pa., where both became mbrs of Refmd church. During their retirement they lived in Carlisle and both were buried there in Kutz's cemetery. He died of paralysis at 77, Feb. 6, 1906; and Elvina at 76, Feb. 16, 1912. To them were born 5 children: Ann, David, Ida, George and John.

1 Ann Eliza, b Sept. 9, 1866; in 1894 md Cornelius N. Rhoads, b Aug. 22, 1868, blacksmith, Carlisle, Pa.

2 David Newton, b June 3, 1868, wagon maker, Blain, in 1888 md Sarah Ann Rhoads, b May 4, 1870. In 1904 he located on a farm near Andersonburg, Perry Co. F. 11:

Lizzie A., b Mar. 15, 1889; md Robert (sn Elias) Stahl.

Samuel R., b July 9, 1891.

George David, b May 27, 1893, Blain, Pa., in 1918 md Ella T. (dr Anson V) Dougherty of Center Co., Pa., b July 19, 1893. July 23, 1918, he entered the U. S. service in Supply Co. 162, 41st Div.; sailed for France Sept. 15, 1918, and was located at St. Aiganan. Discharged at Camp Dix, Aug. 5, 1919.

Charles R., b Apr. 4, 1895.

Frank A., b Feb. 9, 1897, entered the U. S. service Sept. 5, 1918, Co. 11, 3d Div., 72d Inf.; trained at Camp Meade, Md.

Newton J., b Dec. 8, 1899.

Emory B., b Apr. 8, 1901.

Erma, b Jan. 4, 1903.

Sarah E., b Feb. 9, 1905.

Benjamin A., b Apr. 1, 1907.

Lillie M., b May 2, 1910.

3 Ida Martha Flickinger, b Jan. 15, 1870, in 1900 md John Swartz Uhler, b July 4, 1871, at Sterretts Gap, Pa., steel driller, Refmd, Carlisle, Pa. —1: Reba.

4 George Victor Flickinger, b Aug. 19, 1872, steel driller, Refmd, Carlisle, Pa.; in 1892 md Lydia May McBride, b May 11, 1873.

Willis B., b July 3, 1893.

Lillian Rankin, b Dec. 11, 1895.

Harry Kirvan, b Nov. 17, 1899.

Clarence LeRoy, b Apr. 19, 1904.

Thelma Elvina, b July 21, 1908.

Lillian md Montruelle Speed Yuda, a full blood Indian student, at the Carlisle Indian school.

5 John Martin Flickinger, b June 21, 1877, silk weaver, U. B., Carlisle, Pa.; in 1908 md Lillie Iantha Stoner, b June 17, 1879. F. 2: one d infan.

Leroy Newton, b Mar. 13, 1911.

IV *Benjamin Ritter Flickinger*, b Dec. 1, 1830, tanner, R. R., Refmd, Marysville, Pa.; in 1852 md Eliza Jane (Geo. and Esther) Sheibley, b Nov. 18, 1831, at Bridgeport, Pa., and engaged in the tanning business at Roseburg, Perry Co., Pa., where the first three of his children were born.

On June 18, 1863, Benjamin enlisted for six months from Juniata Co. and at Harrisburg became Q. M. Sergeant Co. D., of the Curtin Horse Guards of the 29th Pa. Vols. This regiment, assigned to scout duty, passed to Greencastle and then pursued Lee's army to Hagerstown, Md.; marched to Falling Waters and picketed the Potomac river, skirmished with Imboden's Guerrillas near Berkeley Springs. Aug. 12, 1863, the end of his first enlistment, he was honorably discharged.

On Nov. 28, 1863, he re-enlisted for 3 years as a mbr of Co. K, 40th Pa. Vols. This regiment was assigned to the 3d Brigade, 1st Div., 6th Corps, Army of the Potomac. May 5, 1864, in the Battle of the Wilderness, he was captured and sent successively to Robinson Crossroads, Orange Court House, Gordonsville, Lynchburg and on May 24th was put in the prison (Libby) at Andersonville, Ga. He remained in this horrid prison until April, 1865, when he was sent to Jacksonville, Fla., where, on Apr. 28th, he again entered the union lines. On Mar. 15, 1865, he was honorably discharged at Harrisburg as a released prisoner of war. It



would be impossible to describe the horrors of Andersonville Prison. Over 13,000 Union soldiers died there. Capt. Wirz, keeper of the prison, was court-martialed, condemned and hanged for murder, at the close of the war, for his inhuman treatment of the Union prisoners. Benjamin was fortunate in that he was sufficiently artistic to be able to cut little trinkets, such as charms and rings with his knife from bones. These he exchanged with the "Rebs" for potatoes and other eatables that served in some small degree to keep him alive. Three of his younger brothers, William, Henry W. and Martin, were also veterans of the Civil war. Benjamin inherited a remarkable constitution. After all his exposures and sufferings in the army, he continued to enjoy fairly good health, even after he was 80 years of age. After the Civil war he resumed the tanning business at Roseburg.

In 1874 Benjamin moved to Marysville, where he entered the employ of the Penna. R. R. Co. In 1900, when he was honorably retired, he was the first employe of the R. R. Co. at Marysville to receive a pension for long and faithful service. He served one term as chief burgess of the town, and was a past commander of the local G. A. R. post.

On Jan. 1, 1912, he and Eliza Jane, his faithful wife, celebrated the 60th anniversary of their wedding. Eliza continued to be his companion and helper until Nov. 13, 1918, when at the age of 86y, 11m, 25d she passed to her reward. She was one of the oldest and most highly respected ladies in the community. She was one of those grand and affectionate women, that give comfort and cheer to all who come within the circle of their association. In her youth she was a mbr of a catechetical class of 29 that were confirmed in St. Peter's Reformed church in Spring Twp., Perry Co., by Rev. Charles H. Leinbach, May 27, 1849. During a life-long period of 69 years, she continued

true and faithful to her early vows of submission to the Divine will. She prized so highly the privileges of the communion service that, when the infirmities of age prevented her from attending church, she made request of her pastor to carry the sacred elements to her.

Benjamin died Oct. 28, 1920, having attained the good old age of 89 years, 10m, 26d. He was bd by the side of his wife in Chestnut Grove cemetery, Marysville.

At an early age he united with the Reformed church at Ickesburg. During his long residence in Marysville he was an earnest and devout worker in the local Reformed church. Through his efforts the first choir was organized and first organ purchased. As long as his health permitted, he was found in his place in the church and was always willing to do what he could to further the work of his Master. He was held in high esteem by all who knew him. The story of his almost unendurable hardships and privations in Andersonville prison was often related to friends in a very interesting and entertaining manner.

Benjamin was survived by two brothers, Prof. Henry W. and Martin; and by three children, 9 gr. children and 17 gt. gr. children. F. 5: one d infan. and Margaret d at 20 in 1877. The others were John W., George S. and Annie L.

1 John William, b Oct. 11, 1854, conductor P. R. R., Hbg., Pa.; in 1879 md Sarah Catherine (William) Jackson, b Perry Co., Sept. 21, 1859. F. 5: First 4 born at Marysville.

George Clair Flickinger, b Jan. 20, 1879, in 1904 md Jennie L. Reynolds, b Apr. 16, 1880, R. R.

Edith Blanch, b Feb. 5, 1881; in 1897 md Samuel E. Ross, b Apr. 7, 1879, at Marysville, R. R., Altoona, Pa.

Viola Catherine, b July 31, 1883; in 1905 md John C. (John C.) Helm, b Mar. 17, 1884, clk., Hbg, Pa.

Hattie Jane, b Oct. 30, 1886; in 1910

md Vernon (John W) Hayman, b Mar. 18, 1885, mcht, Hbg., Pa.

Earl Jackson, b May 6, 1895, grad. Tech. school, Hbg., Pa.; in 1917 md Lucy May (Allen B.) Mohr, Lancaster Co., Pa.

2 George Sheibley Flickinger, b Roseburg, Pa., Aug. 17, 1859, R. R., M. E., Marysville, Pa.; in 1881 md Linda Alice (George) Hayes, b Dauphin Co., Pa., Aug. 26, 1859. F. 5:

Alfred Duke Flickinger, b Sept. 13, 1882, R. R.; in 1908 md Myrtle Thelma (George W.) Rhodes, b Dec. 9, 1884. F. 2: Luella May, b Nov. 8, 1908; George Alfred, b July 6, 1910.

Edna May, 1885-1890.

Robert Hayes, b May 2, 1887, md Evelyn Metcalf, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Guy Sheibley, b May 11, 1891.

Jennie Agnes, b Oct. 29, 1893; in 1917, md Harry Westfall, Halifax, Pa.

3 Annie Laura Flickinger, b Roseburg, Oct. 10, 1869, continued to take a nurturing care of her aged parents, while they lived at Marysville. In 1919 she md William Joseph (Richard and Jane) Donovan, b Manitowoc, Wis., Apr. 15, 1874, Refmd, Marysville.

V *Susanna Flickinger*, b Nov. 22, 1832; Nov. 20, 1851, md Christian (Christofel) Wagner, b Feb. 5, 1826, at Edenburg, Ger., farmer, blacksmith and located near Ickesburg. Oct. 16, 1862, he became a mbr of Co. F, 177th drafted militia and served till Aug. 5, 1863. In 1872 he moved to Oliver Twp., where he died at 66, Mar. 6, 1882. Susanna died at 82, Nov. 3, 1914, at Newport; both were Luths, bd at Newport. F. 9:

*George C., Benjamin F., Daniel M., William, Margaret, David H., John R., Orande O., Wilson E.*

1 *George Calvin Wagner*, b Aug. 22, 1852, Ry. Tel., Marysville, Pa.; in 1872 md Amanda Catherine Wolf, b Feb. 20, 1853. He rendered many years of faithful and efficient service to the Penna. R. R. Co., and raised a family of

9 children. He died at 58, Oct. 4, 1910. Edward Walter, 1874-1899.

Margaret Bessie, b Mar. 19, 1876; in 1897 md William Hess, Hbg., and in 1903 Baltimore, Md. F. 3:

Margarite Catherine, b Aug. 5, 1901.

Mary Florence, Sept. 10, 1903.

Francis, b Jan. 26, 1905.

Mary Florence Wagner, b Oct. 14, 1877; in 1903 md Charles Kass, Milroy, Pa. —2: Mary Catherine, b May 26, 1904; Charlotte, b Jan. 20, 1908.

Amy Viola Wagner, b July 24, 1880; in 1903 md W. R. Davis, Marysville, Pa. F. 3: Charles, b Aug. 7, 1904; Gilson, b Apr. 15, 1906; Gordon, b Oct. 7, 1908.

Edith Jane Wagner, b Sept. 30, 1882, in 1901 md J. Pursell Lilly, Marysville, Pa. F. 2: Ray Lilly, b Jan. 8, 1902; Kenneth, b July 31, 1903.

Charles Jacob Wagner, b Aug. 23, 1884, Marysville.

Frances Folsom Wagner, b June 1, 1887; in 1909 md Rose Sheldon (Oliver) Albright, b May 10, 1885.

Marion Jeanette Wagner, b Dec. 9, 1890, grad. H. S. and School of Commerce, Hbg.; md Dr. Charles R. (Dr. Walt E.) Snyder, Rev. Stephen L. Flickinger, pastor of the Reformed church, Marysville, officiating. Dr. C. R. Snyder, graduate of the Marysville and Harrisburg Central high schools, took three years work at Dickinson and later graduated from Jefferson Medical college, Philadelphia. He served one year as an interne in the hospital at Harrisburg, and after marriage located at Marysville, where he joined his father in the practice of medicine.

Anna Martha Wagner, b Mar. 11, 1899.

2 *Benjamin Franklin Wagner*, b Oct. 9, 1854, d at 60, Apr. 9, 1915. He was one of the most prominent and successful farmers in Oliver Twp. In 1872 he moved with his parents to the farm one mile north of Newport and after the death of his father in 1882 he practically became head of the family. He

was careful, thorough and methodical in his business habits and his services were frequently in demand, as a public spirited citizen, to fill important township offices. His mother outlived him and he remained single.

3 *Daniel Martin Wagner*, b July 23, 1856, Ry. flagman; in 1880 md Catherine Hoffman and located at Newport, later at Harrisburg, where she died Dec. 31, 1914. F. 2: Infant 1882; Harry Evril Wagner, b Hbg., Feb. 7, 1890, in 1914 md Mary B. (William M.) English, Newport.

Daniel, in 1897 md as his second wife, Alice M. Freet, b Oct. 4, 1866; Daniel died June 10, 1903, at Hbg., after birth of two more children: Pearl E. Wagner, b Aug. 28, 1898; Martin H., b Feb. 21, 1901.

4 *William W. Wagner*, infant 1858.

5 *Margaret Elizabeth Wagner*, b Oct. 5, 1861, a very devoted and industrious daughter, continued to live with her mother.

6 *David Henry Wagner*, b Oct. 1864, and 7 *John Reuben Wagner*, b Oct. 18, 1869, are at home on the farm.

8 *Orande Orris Wagner*, b Apr. 1, 1872, Ry Tel., Millerstown, Pa.; in 1905 md Fannie Elizabeth Crouse, b Apr. 5, 1884. F. 1: Orande Orris Wagner, b June 8, 1907.

9 *Wilson Elmer Wagner*, b Apr. 10, 1874, Ry Tel., Luth., Newport, Pa.; in 1904 md Edith Mae Toomey, b Feb. 13, 1881. F. 1: Donald Elbridge, b Sept. 2, 1905.

VI *William Flickinger*, b Feb. 7, 1839, shoe merchant, Luth., Newport, Pa.; in the summer of 1862 enlisted and became a mbr of Co. G, 133d Pa. Vols. He was severely wounded above the right knee at the battle of Fredericksburg, Dec. 13th following, and was sent to the hospital at Point Lookout, where he remained until Apr. 14, 1863, when he was discharged on account of his disability, and returned home. Recovering his health, he re-enlisted in the spring of 1865 in Co. F, 104th Pa. Vols.

and as a second lieutenant served until the close of the war. Co. F was composed largely of boys from Ickesburg, and they were under Col. Franklin B. Speakman of Bloomfield.

After the war he engaged in shoe-making with his father at Ickesburg. In 1869 he and his younger brother, Martin, became associated in the shoe business at Newport. His hand made shoes were manufactured with so much skill and fidelity there was a special demand for them over a large section of country. In the practice of his favorite art, he enjoyed the reputation of being a "master mechanic." He served one term as a member of the town council of Newport, and in 1893 was the democratic nominee for the office of county recorder. He was a faithful member of the Presbyterian church and served as treasurer of its Sunday school. Nov. 1, 1876, he married Laura (Samuel) Liggett of Ickesburg, b Dec. 13, 1848. William died at 65 on June 5, 1904. Their family consisted of two children, Marion and William H., both born at Newport.

1 *Marion Liggett Flickinger*, b Dec. 18, 1878, after completing the high school course at Newport, in 1907, graduated from the State Normal at Shippensburg, Pa. Later she spent a year at the Teachers' college of Columbia university. She devoted her early life to teaching school. Commended by the U. S. government, she taught five years in Porto Rico at the towns of Aguadilla, Ponce and San Juan. After two years at Latrobe, Pa., and one at the Manhattan Trade school, N. Y. City, she taught two years, 1910-12, at Calhoun, Ala.

Marion then made a tour to Egypt, and on Aug. 15, 1912, at Alexandria, she became the wife of *Hugh R. Magill*, M. D., a medical missionary of the U. P. church, then serving as superintendent of a hospital at Khartoum. In 1914 they relinquished this medical missionary work in Egypt; and, returning to

America engaged in ministerial work in Pennsylvania and New York.

*Rev. Hugh R. Magill*, M. D., is a native of Killyleagh, County Down, Province of Ulster, Ireland. He was born Nov. 29, 1876, and received his early education in the national schools of Ireland. At the age of 16 in 1892, he accompanied his parents, Samuel J. and Catherine B. Magill, to America, and located in Massachusetts. After completing the course of study at Hitchcock academy at Brimfield, Mass., he entered the Jefferson Medical college, Philadelphia, Pa., and graduated in 1904. He immediately became an interne in the emergency hospital at Lynn, Mass.

Receiving a commission from the U. P. board to serve as a foreign medical missionary in the Sudan, he went to Africa, in October, 1904, and continued in that service until May, 1908. During this period he was assigned work among the savages along the Sobet river and its tributaries in East Sudan. As a result of prolonged exposure on exploring trips his health became impaired in 1908 and he was compelled to relinquish this work for a couple of years.

In April, 1911, he returned to Egypt and served as superintendent of the medical work at Khartoum, until his retirement in August, 1914.

On his return to America he was licensed to preach that same year, by the U. P. Presbytery of Boston. Very soon afterward he received a call to the pastorate of the Presbyterian church at Center (Loysville), Perry Co., Pa.; and began to serve it Nov. 22, 1914. On Feb. 18, 1915, he was ordained to the gospel ministry by the presbytery of Carlisle. He served the Center church until 1917, when he became pastor of the Presbyterian church of Canisteo, N. Y. After July 1, 1919, he also served as stated clerk and treasurer of the presbytery of Steuben. In 1922 he was

transferred to the pastorate at Dunmore, Pa.

*Intellectual Freedom.*—The following from one of Dr. Magill's published essays illustrates his style and manner of thought:

"A card inviting me to hear an address on 'The Ministry and Intellectual Freedom' suggests the following:

Very few people would deny to ministers or to any other group of men completest 'intellectual freedom,' insofar as they have the intellectual and spiritual equipment, necessary to attain that illy defined condition. \* \* \* Even in countries controlled by autocratic governments, a man may think as he pleases, so long as his mental processes are not transformed into activities, which are regarded as hurtful to the welfare and authority of the nation. But no man can labor for the overthrow of a government, or the conquest of a people, and expect those against whom he is conspiring, or warring, to lend him their support and protection in his attempts. Any political party would give an instant 'dishonorable discharge' to any one on its roster, who persistently and purposely labored for its defeat. The justice and reasonableness of this is never questioned by normal folk. Surely it is equally just and reasonable for an educational institution or for a church, to refuse its protection and support to those, who aim at destroying all it represents, all it has been established to upbuild; and this quite apart from the particular aims it has in view.

Some people are unable to see any difference between an assassin and a soldier; nevertheless an unbridgeable gulf separates them. The soldier strikes in the name of his country, at her command, for her honor or advantage, under her flag, in the uniform of her army, and with due declaration of war. He acknowledges his acts, and accepts their consequences. The assassin, the unacknowledged agent of evil, usually pretends friendship for his victim, and strikes without warning, from behind or in the dark, to gratify his own cupidity or hatred; and he seeks to evade the unpleasant consequences of his treacherous violence. There is also a profound difference between the men, who assail a religious system as honorable enemies, under the banner of their chosen beliefs, with the avowed object of supplanting it with their own; and those who professing allegiance to the system, and receiving the honors and emoluments which their official posi-

tion in the system brings, meanwhile use their position to destroy it. If the men, who clamor for this kind of 'intellectual freedom,' were men of intellect or men of honor, they would be the first to recognize how irresistibly droll is their whine, because the institutions, whose ideals and purpose they seek to overthrow, refuse to supply the means for their own destruction. Such men are the intellectual assassins, the theological Molly Maguires, of today; having the malice to strike, but lacking the manliness to accept the consequences of their blow. The intellectual freedom which they seek is comparable only to the assassin's insistence that no citizen shall at any time resist their 'liberal' attempts upon their victim's life; or, that the spy and traitor be carried upon the roll, and draw the pay and rations, and be accorded the honor of a faithful soldier, even when he has been convicted of 'trafficking with the enemy.'"

*Marion Flickinger*, a young lady of gentle grace and dignity, was well equipped by a thorough training before seeking recognition as a teacher. At the time of her marriage she was an accomplished woman, who in the best and highest sense was well suited to be an helpmate to her husband in the ministry, as well as in the medical profession. A request for a photo of herself and husband, brought two.

The prominence of the children on these portraits was recognized as an indication of the longing desire of their worthy parents, that in their day and generation they may become capable and trustworthy leaders of their fellowmen.

This incident reminded the author of the beautiful story of *Cornelia, the noble minded Roman matron*, whom profane historians have famed as illustrating a mother's influence.

*Cornelia* was deprived of her husband after the birth of two sons. Visited by a wealthy lady, who displayed and recounted the many jewels on her costly robes, *Cornelia* called her two sons, later known as The Gracchi, and laying a hand on each, surprised her visitor by saying, "*These are my jewels.*"

She took upon herself their education and brought them up in her own home with so much care that according to Plutarch, "their greatest detractors could not but allow, they had a genius to virtue beyond all other Romans."

By her own eloquence she prevailed on them to study the ennobling principles of freedom as found in the historians and writers of the ancient Grecian republic. Though their natural endowments were excellent, they acknowledged they owed their virtues more to the high ideals, constantly kept before them by their mother, than to their birth. *Cornelia* was the daughter of Scipio, a noted Roman; but she was animated with an ambitious desire to be remembered, not as a daughter, but as the "*Mother of the Gracchi.*"

This is a beautiful story of a patriotic pagan mother's influence. *Cornelia* and *Mary*, mother of Washington, were noted mothers, who manifested a special interest in the training of their sons; and their hearts were gladdened by the noble and eminently useful careers of their sons. The story of *Cornelia* is, however, surpassed in pathetic interest and practical results by the simple Bible story of *Hannah* taking her child, *Samuel*, at three, to *Eli*, the prophet; that he might be specially trained for the service of the living and true God. The Lord signified approval of her offering by making *Samuel* a long-time trusted leader of his people, *Israel*.

Family of *Marion* and Rev. *Hugh R. Magill* 5: born, 1st at Philadelphia; 2d and 3 at Ft. Robinson, Pa.; 4th and 5th at Canisteo, N. Y.

*Hugh Robert*, b Apr. 8, 1915.

*Catherine B.*, b July 8, 1916.

*William Henry*, b Aug. 16, 1917.

*Joseph Bowles*, b Apr. 16, 1919.

*Marion Laura*, b July 3, 1921.

2 *William Harold Flickinger*, b Mar. 6, 1881, H. S. grad., Newport; bank cashier, Latrobe, Pa.; in 1905 md *Mary*

Pauline (Rev. Frederick) Keener of Latrobe. William has served two terms as a member of the Latrobe council; and in 1924 was serving his second term as a member of the school board. F. 2:

William Frederick, b July 2, 1907.

Richard Julian, b Sept. 5, 1910.

VIII *Martin Flickinger*, b near Ickesburg, July 16, 1848, shoe dealer, Presbyterian, Newport, Pa.; at the early age of 16, July 18, 1864, enlisted at Camp Curtin, Harrisburg, as a mbr of Co. D, 1st Bat., to serve 100 days. Although a mere boy he was not content to remain at home, after three of his elder brothers had entered the army. His

brother Henry W. was a member of the same company. He was honorably discharged with the battalion, Nov. 18, 1864. He then learned shoemaking at Ickesburg, and five years later became associated with his older brother, William, in the shoe business at Newport, and continued it after the death of his brother in 1904. In 1876 he md Elmira Clemson Brown, b Apr. 17, 1850, who died at 38, July 5, 1888, leaving one daughter: Lillian.

Lillian Ethel Flickinger, b Nov. 26, 1877; in 1917 md Charles P. (Abram F.) Keim, b July 27, 1877, jeweler, M. E., Newport, Pa.

## XXIV

### VII HENRY W. FLICKINGER—MARTHA MILLIGAN The Noted Penman 1845-1925

Amid the varied scenes of life,  
That strive the eye and heart to please,  
Methinks, I hear the Master say—  
Do you love me more than these?  
—H. W. F.

“Let the beauty of the Lord our God be upon us, and establish the work of our hands.”—Moses.

**H**ENRY W. Flickinger, the noted penman and author, seventh in the family of Peter Flickinger, was born Aug. 30, 1845. He was a native of Ickesburg, Saville township, Perry County, Pa. Here he was reared and in his boyhood enlisted as a soldier in the Civil war. After attending the public and some select schools of his native county, on July 18, 1864, at Camp Curtis, Harrisburg, he was enrolled a member of Co. D., 1st Bat., to serve 100 days. He was appointed fifer of the company and clerk for the cap-

tain, Samuel R. Faber. Among his associates in this company were his brother, Martin Flickinger; Corporal A. J. Kochenderfer, and a mess-mate and sergeant, George Flickinger.

After proceeding to Hagerstown, Md., this battalion was used only in the state service. The principal places visited were Fayetteville, Chambersburg, Benton in Columbia Co., where a number of bounty jumpers and members of the ku-klux-klan were arrested; Muncy and Johnstown. He was discharged at Harrisburg, Nov. 18, 1864.

On Mar. 24, 1865, he re-enlisted at

Harrisburg as a mbr of Co. F, 104th Pa. Vols. On his arrival at Camp Cadwallader, Philadelphia, he was detailed for special service as a clerk in the registry office. He was discharged by the general order at the close of the war, July 20, 1865.

On Oct. 20, 1865, he entered Eastman Business college at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and on Jan. 1, 1866, became a teacher of practical and ornamental penmanship at that institution. He taught in Crittenden Commercial college, Philadelphia, Pa., 1867-1869, and during 1870-1871 assisted the author to revise the Spencerian System of Penmanship in Washington, D. C. In 1871-1873 he taught in Pierce's Bus. Col., Philadelphia. He was then employed by Ivison, Blakeman, Taylor & Co., publishers, N. Y.; and in 1875 was associated with Lyman P. Spencer in Washington, D. C., in the preparation of a large and elaborate collection of penwork displayed at the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia, as an advertisement of the Spencerian System of Penmanship.

After 1876 he was engaged as a teacher and author in Philadelphia. He wrote the Barnes Copy books, published by A. S. Barnes and later by the American Book Co., New York. He published a series of copy slips, entitled, "One Hundred Writing Lessons"; wrote a series of copy books in French for a publisher in Montreal, Canada, and another series of copy books for B. D. Berry & Co., Chicago, Ill.

He was a mbr of the Eastern Commercial Teachers' association and of G. A. R. Post, No. 2. During his residence in Philadelphia, he was ordained an elder in the Columbia Avenue Presbyterian church of that city, and in 1914, soon after he moved to Glenolden, was elected and installed as one of the elders there.

He received numerous evidences of the high fraternal regard in which he was held by the members of his profes-

sion. In 1902 at a banquet given by Miss Pierce, one of their number, he was made the happy recipient of a "Loving Cup," from the penmen at the convention of the Eastern Commercial Teachers association, held that year in Philadelphia. From the "Penman-Artist" and "Business-Educator," published by Zaner & Bloser, Columbus, O., we clip the following response from the modest recipient of this valuable token of high esteem:

"To be held in fond memory by those who know me is the greatest satisfaction this life can afford. It is only second to the plaudit of my Master, whom I hope to hear one day saying, "Well done." By their beautiful gift, my friends have planted a rose in the pathway of life, whose fragrance will sweeten all my coming days." Very gratefully,  
H. W. FLICKINGER.

On publishing the above note, which was merely a substitute for a personal letter to the donors, the editors added: "Mr. Flickinger is not only first in skill, first in modesty and first in kindness, but first in gratefulness as well, as evidenced by the above letter." Mr. H. G. Healy, editor of the Penman's Art Journal, New York City, who proposed the presentation of the cup, referred to him as, "Our universally beloved and distinguished friend." The presentation developed so much of mutual enjoyment, it was later recorded, "the event was alone worth the journey to the city of Brotherly Love."

"*Business Writing*," the paper prepared and read by Prof. H. W. Flickinger at this convention in Philadelphia was printed in full on the first page of the above magazine. In it may be found the following suggestive extracts:

"Business writing is defined as that which is easy to write and easy to read. It could not be more concisely nor more clearly expressed. Legibility and speed have come to be the only essentials recognized by the business world. The ornate

forms of script in use twenty-five years ago are now rarely seen, except in the work of the artist and for purposes outside of the realm of business. Since the advent of the typewriter and telephone, business correspondence has been completely revolutionized. \* \* \* Accountants, telegraphers, clerks and a multitude of assistants in almost every avenue of business continue to use the pen and must be trained in plain, practical penmanship.

To be legible, writing does not depend entirely upon the simplicity of the characters nor upon slant or no slant, but very much upon the setting apart or spacing of the letters. The distinctive character of each letter should stand forth and be easily recognized. Slant is a matter of individual taste, or convenience. Vertical writing stirred us up somewhat and caused us to examine the foundation of our faith in the slant. It is not without some good points, but it has failed to establish the extravagant claims, which its projectors claimed for it. Swiftmess is inherent in the writer and cannot be imparted. But it may be developed, to some extent, through the intelligent use of suitable movement exercises. I am a strong advocate of arm training, or muscular movement. All the forces hidden within the arm and hand should be trained and utilized, in order to secure the best results. A sympathetic and ready helpfulness of the muscles of the arm and fingers, resulting in what is known as the combined movement, is the one used by our best writers."

On Dec. 9, 1911, he was the *guest of honor* at a banquet given by Mr. J. E. Soule, an accomplished penman and friend for almost half a century, to a number of invited penmen of Philadelphia and New York.

The following *voluntary tribute* to his talent and worth from the pen of *Prof. J. C. Miller*, a retired artistic penman, appeared in the columns of the *Newport News*, Aug. 11, 1910:

"The writer has for upwards of 35 years kept in touch with the penmen of the United States and Canada, and has in his possession several hundred samples of skill and design, much of it from the pen of the leading penmen of America. He is in a position to say, that the professional penmen of the English speaking nation without exception, rate Prof. H. W. Flickinger as not only one of the most accomplished penmen in the execution of ornate penwork, but also the most skillful and accur-

ate writer of script for copy books and compendium publications, this, or any other generation or age, has ever produced.

He has formulated many series of copies for publishers of copy books and compendiums of penmanship, and these are now in use in public schools and other educational institutions in the United States and Canada.

But for the above source of information, and existing productions of his plain and ornate penmanship, one would be led to infer, from his remarks alone on the subject, that his accomplishments in penmanship were barely up to the average in the profession. This trait of modesty is a characteristic of all our leading professional penmen.

Inherent in Prof. Flickinger and overshadowing his superior attainments in the art of penmanship are the noble, righteous, gentlemanly and enduring qualities of heart and mind, ever present with him in his daily walk and conversation."

J. C. Miller, Saville, Perry Co., Pa.

*Marriage*.—Dec. 23, 1869, at Newport, Pa., Prof. H. W. Flickinger was married to Martha Milligan, b Apr. 30, 1846, second daughter of James and Eleanor Linn Milligan of Ickesburg; Rev. J. L. Milligan, chaplain of the Western penitentiary, Allegheny, Pa., officiating.

Henry and Martha were lovers almost from childhood. They attended the same school and sat side by side in the same classes. She was the offspring of pious parents, was carefully reared as a child of the covenant and proved a dutiful daughter. She was a member of the Presbyterian church from her youth, a sincere Christian and gave much of her time and strength to Sabbath school and church work. She was a devoted wife and mother, and her sweet disposition won for her the confidence and esteem of a large circle of friends. Nothing was too difficult or self-sacrificing for her, if by its accomplishment, she could increase the happiness of the members of her family.

She took an active part in the devotional and social meetings of the church and served as assistant superintendent of the primary department of the Sab-



bath school. Her piety was of that cheerful type, that knows no despondency. She loved the church and persisted in attending its services, even when increasing weakness made it a severe tax on her waning strength. A lingering illness during her last two years, compelled her gradually to relinquish her usual activities. She was exceedingly anxious to realize the fond hope of years, that she might live to see her beloved son, Ralph, unite with the church she so much loved. She was granted that privilege on the last Sabbath of her attendance. It was a communion service and a very joyous one, when father, mother and son, all sat together at the Lord's table.

Rev. W. H. Logan, in his beautiful tribute to her memory, on the day of her burial at Newport, observed: "In her youth she was bright and cheerful as the sunshine of the sky; and in her mature years, she never lost the natural vivacity that made her the joy and comfort of all, with whom she came in contact. During the fifteen years that passed after her marriage, her life at home in the city and that of her husband, were characterized by supreme happiness; the lovely attributes of her birth and childhood, shining with superior effulgence, as the years multiplied and the responsibilities of life increased."

About two years previous to her decease (1877) she took a severe cold that developed into pneumonia. Consumption followed as quickly as a cheerful mind and strong will would permit its ruthless advance. During this period she as well as her friends realized, that death had set its seal upon her. On the occasion of her last annual mid-summer visit to friends at Newport, a few months previous to her decease, all were affected with a heartfelt sympathy that was oft-expressed.

At the funeral service, held at the home in the city, the house was not nearly large enough to receive all who

came to linger a few moments by the bier of one, whom they loved so dearly in life, and whose memory they cherished no less dearly in death. Among the floral tributes were two beautiful designs of large proportions. One entitled, "*The Gates Ajar*," represented an expression of sympathy from the students of the College of Commerce with which her husband was associated as professor of penmanship. The other, a *Cross and Crown*, was from the faculty of the same institution. She died at 40, Jan. 23, 1886, at their home in the city, and was buried at Newport.

One son was born to this union.

*Ralph H. Flickinger*, b Newport, Pa., Aug. 30, 1871, a birthday present to his father, has been for several years a clerk at the Baldwin Locomotive works, Philadelphia, with address at Glenolden, Pa. On July 2, 1912, he married Sylvia Virginia Gilbert, b Edge Hill, Montgomery Co., Oct. 24, 1887; Sylvia, dr of Harmer and Hannah Stout Gilbert. In 1917 they adopted a little boy whom they named Reed; and in 1920 took a little girl for 3½ years, whom they hope to adopt—Ruth.

*Prof. Henry W. Flickinger*, on June 27, 1888, md, as his second wife, Annie Margaret Caldwell, b Philadelphia, Pa., June 12, 1841; dr of Andrew D. and Elizabeth (Morrow) Caldwell. She died at 69, Feb. 8, 1910, and was buried in West Laurel Hill cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa. She died very suddenly from uremic poisoning, following a severe attack of indigestion.

*Annie Caldwell*, like the first wife, came from a devout Christian family and proved a devoted wife and companion. The virtues ascribed to the first wife were just as evident in her life. She was an earnest, intelligent Bible student and teacher; and took an active part in the work of the various societies connected with the church. She taught her Bible class on the last Sabbath of her life—two days before she passed to her reward. On the same

day she sat at the communion table of her Lord and Master, the last time on earth.

She was the faithful treasurer of the Ladies' Mite society for 21 years, when she resigned. She was scrupulously accurate with her accounts and always set aside one-tenth of her income for the Lord's work. Until her death she was the oral reader of the Ben-Hur Reading club, composed of ladies of the Presbyterian church. She possessed an attractive personality, manifested an amiable disposition and having a good share of native wit, attracted many very warm friends.

The following tribute to her memory appeared in the monthly Record of the McDowell Pres. Church, Philadelphia, Rev. J. L. Scott, pastor, Mar. 1910:

"Mrs. Annie Flickinger united with the old Columbia Ave. Pres. Ch., Feb. 22, 1877. Her membership lacked only two weeks of 33 years. During that long time all may be summed up in the one word—faithful. Her place was never vacant, except for some unavoidable cause. Apart from her church relations, she was a person with whom acquaintance meant friendship. The welfare of others appealed to her, and to make them happy was her delight. She loved good books and read them. For twenty-five years she was the light and life of the Ben Hur Reading club, whose weekly meetings will keenly miss her presence. No one could know her without recognizing the superior character of her mind and life. Her death was sudden. She was at the communion on Sabbath in her usual health, and on Tuesday God said: Come. It was a sad day when we went out to Laurel Hill and left there the one we all knew so well—sad for us, but not for her—of such is the kingdom."

The following notice of her death appeared in the Business Journal of New York:

"Henry W. Flickinger of Philadelphia will have the sympathy of every penman in the country in the loss of his wife, Anna Caldwell Flickinger. This inevitable termination of a long and felicitous married life, was no less of a shock to the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Flickinger, because she had so nearly reached the end of the allotted span of life. No member of the profession is held in warmer affection by

his association, than is Mr. Flickinger, and he may be assured of the deepest sympathy of all in his bereavement."

*Author of Hymns.*—During his later years Prof. Flickinger became the author of a number of gospel hymns, in the hope they would serve to extend and perpetuate his influence for the moral and spiritual uplift of others. Poetry is the "music of human speech." A real poem is a work of art in which the noblest and best ideas are expressed in beautiful and fitting language. In utilizing his time and talents to write evangelistic poetry, he has been endeavoring to express the comforting and great saving truths of the gospel, in a form so attractive that every one who hears them sung will be thrilled with joy and gladness. All of them are issued with the fervent prayer, that they may be sung by many and win multitudes into the kingdom. "If the Master through the Holy Spirit will use my poor lines to save souls, I shall feel greatly blessed and comforted."

Five of these hymns, entitled "Blessed Jesus," "Christ Likeness," "None but Jesus," "When Jesus Calls You, Come," and "Arouse! Arouse!", all set to new and beautiful music, in 1916, appeared in the "Gospel Echo," published by the Echo Publishing Co., Wilmington, Del. Others will appear in the next song books compiled by Charles Alexander, the noted evangelistic singer. Among them the following:

"He washed my sins away," "Open your heart," "Keep the fire on the Home Altar burning." "Give your heart to Jesus," and others.

There is something in the sentiment of a true song or hymn, that keeps the heart young that listens. It is like a breeze from the eternal hills, or the gentle west wind of spring. These are never less balmy and clear, though they have infused life, beauty and fruitfulness into the former generations of the earth for thousands of years. A true

hymn has a living charm, a moral and spiritual freshness that abides, while the fleeting years are swiftly passing. Our familiar hymns are the devout expression of the greatest religious singers of the ages; and are meant to soothe, uplift and inspire the souls of worshippers.

Pen sketch of Prof. H. W. Flickinger by Prof. B. D. Berry, Chicago, in 1911:

Prof. H. W. Flickinger is everywhere recognized by the profession as America's greatest penman, and is generally known by laymen as the man with the magic hand.

For delicacy of touch, accuracy of work and feeling in product, his work has never been surpassed and has been equaled by few.

He is a man of lofty ideals, gifted talents and highest motives, so that his beautiful writing reflects the perfect imagery of his brain, the cunning of his hand and the greatness of his soul.

In technic, balance, proportion and knowledge of what constitutes good handwriting he is supreme.

Mr. Flickinger early showed a musical tendency, a talent he cultivated to a marked degree on the flute, fife and violin. During the Civil war he enlisted as a musician in the drum corps, but on account of his good penmanship was soon detailed to do clerical work.

Some of his special work done twenty years ago remains today a monument of the most perfect and accurate production of the human hand.

During the early 70's he was associated with the Spencers in the revision of the Spencerian System of Penmanship. Later he prepared the National System of Penmanship, published by A. S. Barnes & Co., a series of books exquisitely done.

During the year preceding the Centennial in 1876 he co-operated with Lyman P. Spencer in executing the large masterpiece of handwriting that was exhibited at that exposition by Ivison, Blakeman, Taylor & Co.

He has thus been intimately associated with the old masters, and is a close personal friend of the present younger masters of his art, an honor enjoyed by few.

He is a master teacher as well as penman. He has had a long and wide experience as a teacher in public and private schools and in business colleges. He has been a member of the faculty of a great private school in Philadelphia and has ex-

ecuted a vast amount of engrossing and pen art work.

A later fruitage of his busy, artistic life has been his work, as joint author of **Berry's Writing Books**, in preparing the copies for this series and suggesting the method and material for teaching.

Referring to his age he has somewhat facetiously remarked, that he was born at a very early period of his life in 1845. He is regarded by others as, 'The man who can beat the masters of his art.'"

*Old Age Activities.*—Prof. H. W. Flickinger, in recent years, especially since his 75th birthday, has frequently expressed the desire and ambition to continue in service as a teacher of penmanship in the business colleges of Philadelphia, if his health permits, until he has passed his 80th birthday. This is a very creditable ambition.

One of the privileges most highly enjoyed by the author, while attending the theological seminary at Princeton, N. J., was that of being a pupil of Rev. Dr. Charles Hodge, during the last two years of his life, when he was 85 and 86 years of age. He had been a life-long instructor in theology, and as a text book for his classes had prepared and published in three large octavo volumes his great work, entitled, "Hodge's Theology." Twenty to forty pages in one of these volumes was usually assigned for the daily recitation. Every student carried his text book with him to the class room, but Dr. Hodge, their venerable teacher, did not do so. In his old age he walked as erect, and with a step as steady, as the most vigorous of his pupils. If a smart student ventured to ask him a knotty question about the facts and doctrines of the Bible, the ripple of a smile of delight would be seen featuring his countenance, while he would have his questioner answer an easy question, that would prepare the way for a couple of others, that would lead him to give the right answer to his own knotty one. His long experience as a teacher enabled him to become very familiar, not only with the lessons to be taught, but with all related subjects.

He thus proved himself a master in theology and an ideal teacher—one long to be remembered with admiration, by every one of his pupils.

A faithful Christian does his work day by day, as in the sight of the Lord; and when the fulness of his time comes, he passes on to his heavenly home and reward. But his good influence on other lives, will continue through many years. Carlisle has aptly remarked, that when ended, "*A good life is like a vein of water flowing hidden underground, yet secretly making the earth green.*" This is one of the highest encouragements Christian parents, teachers and even employers ever have. They have left the memory of their upright principles and noble characters here and there; and though they do not see the results, some day they will all be revealed.

Such has been the splendid, life-long record of Prof. H. W. Flickinger as a teacher of plain and ornamental penmanship. He will be gratefully remembered for his artistic skill and admirable manly qualities as long as any of his pupils continue as a worker in the world's work.

*The Tragedy of Old Age and Retirement.*—The reluctance of Prof. Flickinger to retire from his professional work and usefulness at an early age limit, such as the age of 65 recently fixed for the retirement of the secretaries of the Y. M. C. A., and ranking army officials, reminds one of the following tragic incident related in a recent issue of the Continent.

"In the outskirts of a busy railroad city in Pennsylvania, there is a pathetic sight. It is the assemblage of dead locomotives of a great railroad system. They fill track after track and are rusting away in the engine junk yard. Some are dismantled and appear mere skeletons; many are of types now almost forgotten; all have histories. Locomotives that once claimed imperious right of way and carried the life and the freight of America, are here discarded, useless, hopelessly side-tracked. If railroad engines were intelligent they might

have foreseen this end. And if they could have foreseen themselves on the scrap heap, nothing could have saved them from dread of it, except the assurance, that they would come to it, only after they had used up their strength in a service, that was worth living for.

Many passengers become silent as they pass this assemblage of wornout engines. It is an impressive allegory of the human scrapheap. Where are the men who were doing the big things, and hauling the big loads a few years ago? Some of them went to pieces suddenly and worthily in the midst of their work. A few are still doing something on life's branch lines, comforted with memories of stronger and better days. Some have been set aside, better cared for possibly than these discarded locomotives, but not looked to for anything valuable. Younger men, with new ideas and new methods are in their places."

Every community has some of the men who have seen their day, and, whether they realize it or not, have been laid aside. *Ministers, teachers, lawyers, doctors, politicians, merchants and railroad men* find themselves gently but firmly run on the side track, with the switch locked after them, so that younger and stronger men can carry on the work of life. If they were locomotives, they might not care, but since they are flesh and blood, they are prone to have some dark hours, when they realize what has happened. Older men see themselves neglected or pushed aside as no longer worth considering for work which they once performed satisfactorily. They feel strong, never better, never abler; but the judgment of others rules, and they are left in retirement.

Provision by anticipation, and, human sympathy and helpfulness, are the two ways these worthy aged workers may be saved from sheer tragedy. It is one of the costs of progress, that the new displaces the old. As every youth enters the scene of the world's work he takes the place of one who was passing. He does it without malice, but the old had to pass as the new came. This suggests the advancement of a world pro-

gram too large for any one generation ; and that the single task for every worker is a temporary element in a great enterprise, that represents a part of the divine plan among the children of men. This is a source of hope and comfort to those, who put their trust in an overruling Providence, and endeavor to do his will.

Then those that are carrying the heavy loads do well to remember, that the older workers may have hearts that ache, when they are forgotten and overlooked. No man ever grows so useless as a dead locomotive. He has usually usable abilities that can be kept in service. Rev. Theodore Cuyler, Brooklyn ; Rev. Dr. Jenkins, Sioux City ; and Rev. Dr. Wishard, Des Moines, during the period of their retirement, continued to write instructive articles for the weekly church papers. These were effectively continued until the last week of their lives. These articles for the public press served to keep them in the ranks and in touch with the world's workers ; and in turn, their hearts were gladdened by the joy of service, and many assurances of love and affection. The thoughtfulness of those who are in the midst of their tasks, can greatly assuage the unuttered grief of those, who are experiencing the forced and lonely retirement of old age.

*Appreciation Number of the Business Educator.*—In Apr., 1924, after the foregoing notes had been completed, when his fellow teachers of penmanship in the business colleges of the eastern part of this country had learned of the decision of Prof. H. W. Flickinger to retire on reaching his 80th birthday, after more than a half century of high grade professional service, they voluntarily united in the publication of an appreciative number of the *Business Educator* of Zaner-Bloser Co., Columbus, O. This artistic magazine for April, 1924, had on the first page of its cover this inscription :

H. W. FLICKINGER

*Appreciation Number*

“His skill as a penman, his ability as a teacher, his lovable traits of character and sterling qualities of manhood make others feel proud to be in the same profession with him. See specimens of his work and read the numerous words of appreciation from some of his many friends.”

The following gleanings from this magazine have been included in this volume on account of their historic interest and inspirational value :

“It is with considerable pride that we are able in this issue to present a portrait of Prof. H. W. Flickinger as he appeared in his prime, and such matter as will acquaint the younger members of our profession, with his life and work. Scattered through the magazine will be found specimens of his rare skill, as well as words of appreciation from some of his many friends and admirers.

His influence for good in our profession cannot be estimated, and his life and work are worthy of careful study.”

*Flickinger was the penman of the 19th century. Who'll be in the 20th?*

L. Maderász, whose charmed pen wrote the above, never lost an opportunity to commend H. W. Flickinger and his work. To him Mr. Flickinger was a constant source of inspiration.

Tribute of C. G. Price, Packard Commercial school, New York City :

Every fine penman in the last thirty or forty years has been benefited directly or indirectly by the rare skill and personality of Mr. H. W. Flickinger. He is one who has added dignity to the profession of penmanship.

Tribute by the editors : Zaner-Bloser :

No one has ever excelled Mr. Flickinger in making the finishing stroke of the double flourish over the capitals, F and J, with a fine balance and symmetry. He used the whole arm movement in executing all large capitals of ornamental style.

Mr. Flickinger is one of the few who has reached the highest degree of excellence thus far attained in ornamental penmanship, as far as beauty and originality of form are concerned. Students of penmanship should make a careful study of his work, wherever they have the oppor-



PROF. HENRY W. FLICKINGER

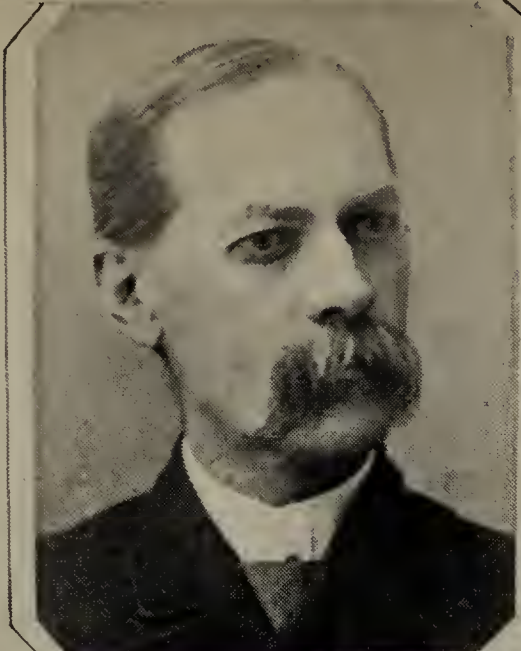
The Noted Penman and Author, 1845-1925  
Philadelphia, Pa.

WILLIAM WESLEY FULLER

Teacher, Poet, Agent, 1837-1912  
Mount Union, Pa.

This signature has been a model for study and imitation by practically every aspiring penman for several decades. The balancing of the flourish over the F is a very difficult attainment.

F.—PETER, HENRY, PETER AND LYDIA



WILLIAM FLICKINGER  
NEWPORT, PA. 1839-1904



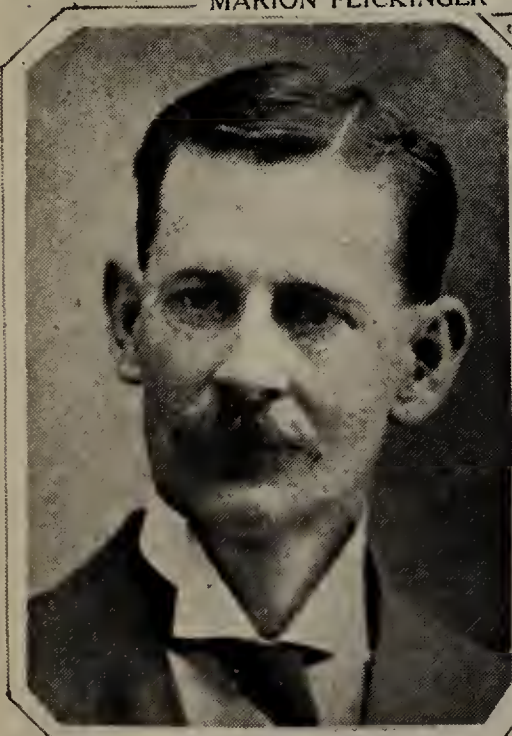
CHARLES I. FULLER  
AGENT, ALTOONA, PA.



MRS. HUGH R. & WILLIAM HENRY MAGILL  
MARION FLICKINGER



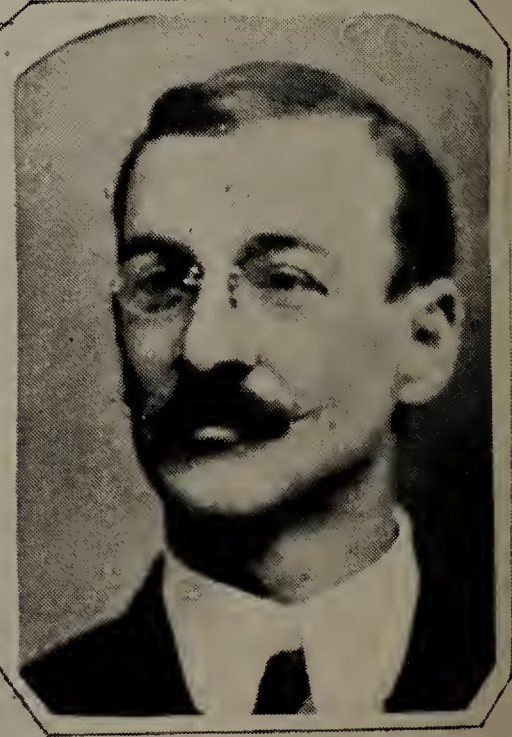
REV. HUGH R. AND HUGH MAGILL  
PRESBYTERIAN, DUNMORE, PA.



A. WATSON FULLER  
MT. UNION, PA.



MARY ANGELINE FLICKINGER  
DAUGHTER, GEORGE, ALTOONA, PA.



WAYNE B. FULLER  
MT. UNION, PA.

FLICKINGER AND FULLER GROUP

tunity. On account of a lame thumb, he was compelled to cease executing fine penmanship a few years ago; and for that reason samples of his work are now scarce.

An estimate by H. W. Patten:

"Those who are so fortunate as to know Mr. Flickinger personally are at once attracted by his grace and gentleness of character, artistic dexterity, tact in teaching, splendid mental balance and a moral quality that appeals to all. His marvelous conception of form and his skill in execution, have challenged the admiration of the profession for the last fifty years. But few penmen have ever approached him in the field of business and ornamental writing, in flourishing and engrossing.

As a teacher, he creates an interest and enthusiasm by the use of beautiful illustrations, which are seldom observed in the work of any teacher. The ease and grace of execution displayed in his teaching and writing are fascinating, and his influence is far reaching among lovers of beautiful penmanship.

He was associated with Lyman P. Spencer in the preparation of that classic in penmanship, "The New Spencerian Compendium of Penmanship," the most beautiful collection of handwriting ever produced.

Among his associates he is known as a loyal friend, a Christian gentleman and a prince among men. H. W. Patten,  
Philadelphia, Pa.

By Prof. M. J. Ryan, head of Pierce Business college, Philadelphia, Pa.:

The beautiful penmanship of Prof. H. W. Flickinger has been a constant source of inspiration to me ever since my boyhood. A specimen of his writing which came to me on an envelope enclosing a school catalog, was the first really good writing I had seen. This together with the engraved specimens in the booklet, so impressed me that I decided at once to take up the study of penmanship.

Later as a student at Pierce school under Prof. Collins, I had an opportunity to study those wonderful examples of Mr. Flickinger's matchless skill, which graced the walls of office and classroom. Those magnificent pieces of writing, lettering and flourishing are still here to inspire teacher and student.

Since I have entered upon the teaching of writing, I have studied a great deal of Mr. Flickinger's best work, both original and engraved; and the more I see of it the more my admiration grows. One author has said: "The magnificent penmanship of

Mr. Flickinger is so eloquent in itself as to render admiring comment unnecessary." And what could one add to the estimate of Lyman P. Spencer, who, in referring to some of Mr. Flickinger's work, wrote, "It bears the same stamp of perfectness, of being done just right, that marks everything that comes from his hand."

I have known Mr. Flickinger for nearly twenty years. His cultured dignity and his unassuming way, impress all who come in contact with him. True to the highest ideals of life, his sterling qualities of character make him admired most by those who know him best. M. J. Ryan.

Tribute by H. B. Lehman, St. Louis, Mo.:

H. W. Flickinger has always been an outstanding figure in our profession, and is known the world over as the finest script writer in the world. He is also one of the most beloved members of our profession and fully deserves a full volume of comments concerning his work, together with a number of his finest pieces of pen work, many of which have never been published.

Yes, go ahead and publish such a Flickinger number. It will do the entire profession a lot of good, and stimulate the younger set of ink-workers, to reach for perfection in good penmanship. Judging from the unrest among business men concerning good substantial penmanship, it is evident we must return to the fundamentals of good writing, instead of wasting time on the shapeless style of writing, which is but little more than scribbling and which has become a menace to the accountants department. H. B. Lehman.

Tribute by W. E. Dennis, Brooklyn, N. Y.:

I have thought that nothing in the line of art work could be called perfect, but if we take the Spencerian penmanship, so popular thirty to fifty years ago, and accept that as a standard of perfection, then we can truly say that Mr. Flickinger's wonderful script work is perfect. Sometimes when I have examined his masterpieces of penmanship, I have thought they even went a little ahead of engraving, for they seemed to possess all the accuracy with more grace and freedom, for there is sometimes a little stiffness about engraving in the effort of the engravers to get absolute perfection. W. E. Dennis.

*H. W. Flickinger as an Engrossing Artist*

Below a resolution ornamentally engrossed by Mr. Flickinger forty years



ago, there were appended these comments:

Mr. Flickinger, whose work is methodical, accurate in detail and graceful, did much to develop the art of engrossing, which today has reached a high degree of perfection and beauty. He always showed good taste in the selection of style, arrangement and general make-up of his engrossing. Many pieces have been executed by him, in which he used magnificent script in the body and lettering and flourishing for the headings. Unfortunately some of his most beautiful pieces of work cannot now be successfully reproduced.

Some of his finest efforts in both penmanship and engrossing may be seen in two large scrap books presented by Mr. J. E. Soule of Philadelphia to the Zanerian College of Penmanship at Columbus, O., in 1918. In many of them the lines are too delicate to engrave successfully. In these may be seen the versatility of his pen and the real charm of his work—the delicacy and yet firmness of the light lines, boldness of shades, marvelous accuracy, smooth graceful forms, and above all the inimitable Flickinger individuality.

Two of the largest and most famous pieces of penwork in this country are those entitled, "Liberty and The Union," and "Spencerian Penmanship," which were prepared by H. W. Flickinger and Lyman P. Spencer in 1874 and 1875. The former design hangs in the office of the Spencerian Pen Co., New York; and the latter is in the possession of the American Book Co., New York.

*Beacon Lights of Penmanship.*—Horace G. Healey, A. M., in *Beacon Lights of Penmanship*—a century of Penmanship in America, records this high estimate of Prof. H. W. Flickinger:

It is no disparagement to other members of our profession, numbering as it does scores and hundreds, whose lives have been a blessing to their fellowmen, to say that none has been so universally admired and loved as has the subject of this sketch.

Measured by the highest standards of usefulness and achievement in any walk of life, he scores as near perfection as is humanly possible. The veterans of the great Civil war think of him as a loyal and efficient patriot; the religious element of his city esteem him a leader in spiritual affairs and the composer of many beautiful hymns; the youth and young manhood regard him as the greatest of their teachers; his neighbors call him "Brother," and the penmanship connoisseur places him on an

equal plane in skill and artistic accomplishment with Lyman P. Spencer. Sam Walter Foss must have been thinking of him, when he wrote his poem, "The House by the Side of the Road," which begins as follows:

"There are hermit souls that live withdrawn

In the peace of their self-content;  
There are souls, life stars, that dwell apart  
In a fellowless firmament;

There are pioneer souls that blaze their paths

Where highways never ran;  
But let me live by the side of the road  
And be a friend to man."

As was said by another:

"*He is greater than anything he ever did.*"

After recounting the leading events and achievements of his long and highly honored career he adds:

During the last twenty years he has been engaged in teaching writing in some of the select private schools of Philadelphia, such as "Temple College," "The Friends Central School" and the "Catholic High School," where he is now employed. The writer often wonders if the youth who are so fortunate as to be in the classes at the present time, really appreciate the fact that they are literally sitting at the feet of one of the greatest writing masters of American history.

At the suburban home of his son, Ralph H., in the beautiful village of Glenolden, he is surrounded by everything that promotes joy and happiness in this life. Here at seventy-nine he enjoys good health and reads his Tennyson, whose "Crossing the Bar" is a favorite poem. His heart responds sympathetically to the last stanza of that beautiful composition:

"For though from out our bourne of Time  
and Place

The flood may bear me far,  
I hope to see my Pilot face to face,  
When I have crossed the bar."

These numerous expressions of appreciation, thanking him for his friendship, his service to the church and the steadfast fidelity of his good example as a Christian, have been received and gratefully acknowledged in words, that indicate an inner desire to try, during his remaining years, to live up to the standard which these compliments and praises have set for him. The record

of these expressions of mutual esteem and confidence, will prove an interesting and instructive message for coming generations. Very happy are all who leave a memory so precious and a labor so enduring, when they retire from life's arduous activities.

All will read approvingly the following observations by Hon. William B. Flickinger of Chicago:

"It is very gratifying to learn of the high value placed on the ability, character and helpful services of one bearing our family name. The numerous specimens of his skill as a penman clearly places him in the front rank as an artist with the pen."

*Home and Schools.*—His home and most of his professional work has been rendered in the city of Philadelphia, which if not the largest has been the historic city of America. The leading historic, financial, commercial and social events of our country's history have been written in the buildings, the institutions, streets, wharves and places of business of Philadelphia.

The commercial schools with which he has been identified have been leading ones, those in which all true education has been recognized as proceeding along natural laws. Where the true idea of education is not as some think, a short road to wealth or fame, but is a means to create or develop power in the individual that will conserve physical energy and produce a higher order of skill or workmanship.

The commercial and industrial activity of recent decades, interlacing all classes and conditions of society, has grown to such magnitude and proportions that a knowledge of its operating principles has become essential. The work of the good conservative business school is not that of a mere "clerk factory," grinding out bookkeepers, stenographers and typewriters—the tools with which a business man works—but one that in addition thereto gives the details and general knowledge of the

business, aims to develop original ideas and emphasizes the importance of fundamental principles and the formation of business habits.

*Appreciation Number Gratefully Acknowledged*

"Some are born great, some achieve greatness and some have greatness thrust upon them."—Shakespeare.

The last part of the above quotation, and the old copy, "There is no excellence without great labor," inspired the following lines, written since the flowers of friendship were passed to me. How considerate to send them while I am yet living and can enjoy their sweet fragrance."

Not all high honors crown the great;  
Not every prize lays at his feet;  
Some humble souls the world will rate  
As worthy, too, of praise, discreet.

Ambition masters every test,  
Though mountains rise, they cause no dread;  
Who upward climbs with purpose stressed,  
Will surely reach the goal ahead.

The shining heights that lure us on,  
No timid heart dares hope to scale;  
For worth-while feats are ever won  
By fearless souls who scorn to fail.

H. W. Flickinger.

Glenolden, Pa., Apr. 21, 1924.

*Family Record.*—Prof. H. W. Flickinger early formed the habit of using his spare moments to good advantage. Very frequently his mid-summer vacations were spent in Perry, his native county in Pennsylvania. On these occasions he attended and participated in many family reunions in Perry and Juniata counties, and at Harrisburg. He improved these opportunities by soliciting the records and photos of all the kindred in his father's large family and many in those of his grandfather, Henry Flickinger of Ikesburg. These, in his own beautiful handwrite, form a volume of family records, that as a memorial heirloom is very highly prized and will long be treasured among his descendants. He was a cordial and long-time helper of his cousin, Robert

E. Flickinger, in the preparation of both the narrative and portrait pages of this Family History. His last art work on some of the portrait groups was completed only three months previous to his decease.

While still engaged meeting his classes in the city during his 80th year, in February, 1925, he experienced an attack of complete paralysis that rendered him prostrate, comatose and helpless. He passed to the enjoyment of his eternal reward at the age of 79 years, 7 months, 8 days, on April 8, 1925. He was buried in Laurel Hill cemetery, Philadelphia.

On his last birthday, Aug. 30, 1924, he participated in the exercises at the Flickinger Reunion at Harrisburg and received the hearty congratulations of the many friends present.

At the last annual memorial service attended with the G. A. R. post of Glenolden, he prepared and read the following

*Memorial Ode*

With sober thoughts and silent tread,  
We gather near our sacred dead  
To mark the place where heroes lie,  
While guardian angels hover high.

We honor them, our comrades dead,  
Who for the right have fought and bled.  
With grateful hearts we come today,  
Our tribute of respect to pay.

The flowers we bring, with fragrance tell  
The love we bear to those who fell.  
They say—"This is Memorial Day,  
When all the soldiers homage pay."

When France was battle-scarred and rent,  
And almost hopeless to resent,  
Our gallant comrades crossed the sea,  
And helped to win the victory.

Not all who crossed, returned again,  
Some sleep in France where they were  
slain.

We think of them and fain would lay,  
A rose upon each grave today.

They hear no more the shriek of shell,  
The cannon's roar that speaks of hell;  
As comrades, brave, they did their best,  
And now in sleep they sweetly rest.

Sleep on! sleep on! brave comrades, sleep!  
Bright angels constant watch will keep  
Until the night shall fade away  
Into the endless, perfect day.  
Glenolden, Pa., May 30, 1924.

*Influence.*—Enlisting as a soldier at 19 in 1864 and becoming a teacher of penmanship in 1866, his career of active useful service included a period of sixty years, most of which were spent in the leading business colleges of Philadelphia. Few persons have exerted a more beneficent influence in the city. He lived a triumphant victorious life of service that stamped itself for clean government, good character and all that promotes what is best in life. In the home and church he was loyal and devoted. His influence as an educator will long continue to be felt by thousands of students. He was more than a mere instructor. He was a character builder. He took advantage of every opportunity to emphasize the principles that form the basis of a good character, as an essential to successful achievement.

In his burial there was accorded to him, honorable recognition of his Christian faith, and the fraternal honors of his professional associates and military comrades.



## XXV

## VALENTINE RITTER—ANNA SUSANNA BENSINGER

“Early to bed and early to rise,  
Makes one healthy (Valentine), wealthy and wise.”



VALENTINE Ritter, father of Margaret Ritter, wife of Peter Flickinger, was born July 14, 1749, in Alsace, in the Province of Prussia, Germany. His father, *John Ritter*, was of noble birth, a citizen of prominence in the province of Prussia, in which he resided and owned considerable real estate. He had several sons, all of whom save Valentine, the youngest, he gave to the king, Frederick the Great, for service in the army. Valentine was unwilling to enter the army.

*Frederick* the Great ascended the throne of Germany in 1740, and occupied it 46 years, till 1786. An exodus of Protestant Germans from the Palatinate in Bavaria to the colony of William Penn, in America, that had begun ten years previous, continued during this period, although the king maintained guards to prevent the departure of any of his subjects, that were capable of service in the army. He exercised such an imperious and tyrannical power over his subjects, especially conscripting them at his pleasure for service in the army, that his government was regarded by many as intolerable. His aims, motives and ambitions were, not to promote the welfare and happiness of the people, but to use them to extend the sphere of his despotism.

He maintained a powerful army on a war footing, to attain his imperialistic ambitions, and for its support, imposed heavy burdens upon those who were left at home. He had an ambitious desire to become the absolute ruler over all of central Europe, and to be rated as the most powerful monarch on earth. He exploited his subjects as mere chat-

tels for his own vain glorious, imperialistic aggrandizement. Under these oppressions his subjects longed in vain for a democracy, a government of, for, and by the people; as then set forth in propaganda, published in the neighboring republic of Switzerland. This was prohibited from circulation in Germany. Frederick's hatred of everything that savored of democracy was such he even though vainly, sought for an occasion to attack Switzerland, for the sole purpose of eradicating the growing spirit of democracy in Europe. This galling, grievous experience in their fatherland, led many of the people to seek an asylum in America, and especially in the colony of William Penn, the advocate of peace and prosperity.

The world war in 1914 was precipitated by the imbecile Wilhelm II (deposed), in order to effect a realization of the policies of Frederick the Great, by force of arms. He foolishly attempted to do this in the face of Bismarck's premonition of impending disaster to the German throne; and the special warning of Maximilian Hardin, just before the outbreak of hostilities, to this effect: "The crown of that nation, that attempts to crush the doctrine and spirit of democracy out of Europe by force of arms in this enlightened age, will go down in the maelstrom of the conflict." This prophecy was literally fulfilled.

Valentine Ritter, perceiving while pursuing his studies, that his youthful aims and honorable ideals could not be realized in his home land, under the government of a despotic monarch, decided to emigrate to America, before the completion of his education. He

thus hoped to avoid conscription and involuntary service in the army. At the time of his departure he received the parting blessings of a kind and indulgent father, on whose face he looked for the last time with sadness of heart. Leaving behind all the fireside and neighborhood associations of his youth, the comforts and luxuries shared in a home of affluence, the social and official standing of his father's family, he deliberately went forth to fulfil his career of usefulness amid the privations of pioneer life in America, then as yet only sparsely settled along the Atlantic coast.

Valentine, provided with ample funds and aided by friends, made his escape down the Rhine valley to Holland. There he found a considerable number of his fellow countrymen, who like him had successfully eluded the border patrol, and were also bound for America. All embarked on a sailing vessel at Rotterdam.

On the voyage across the Atlantic, which lasted six weeks, they encountered storms and contrary winds, that made it necessary to hold the passengers for their safety, under the deck, in badly ventilated apartments; and during most of the journey, they were held in the grip of sea-sickness, from all the ill effects of which, Valentine felt he never fully recovered. Referring to these unexpected experiences in later years, he frequently remarked he would never attempt to make another voyage across the ocean for all the wealth in Germany.

Valentine, arriving in 1773, located among the Germans, who had previously settled in Chester, Berks and Schuylkill counties in the eastern part of Pennsylvania. Here he was steadily employed for more than twenty years as a teacher of select schools in most of which the instruction was in German. He manifested a remarkable skill in the use of the pen. He wrote a hand with goose or eagle quill pens, as neat, legi-

ble and skillful as copperplate script. Prof. H. W. Flickinger, his grandson, and Prof. J. C. Miller, his great grandson, two of America's most noted penmen and successful teachers of penmanship, doubtless inherited in large measure their talent for fine writing.

Valentine Ritter was held in high esteem for his scholarly attainments, his ability as a teacher, his high moral and Christian character, and for his gentlemanly deportment in all his social and business relations with his fellowmen. Although he did not serve as a soldier during the war of Independence, which occurred just after his arrival, he gave full proof of his loyalty to his adopted country, by co-operating with his voice and pen in "Bringing forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition, that all men are created equal."

Valentine Ritter occasionally made mention of an uncle—presumably on his father's side—who had been a tutor in military affairs to Frederick, when he was yet a prince; and when the latter came to the throne he gave this uncle a general's commission.

John Ritter, his father, died soon after Valentine emigrated to America. Valentine was made a legatee to a considerable portion of his father's estate. The laws of that time required, that an absent legatee must return and in person prove his claim to the legacy; otherwise it would revert to the crown. Valentine was unwilling to cross the ocean again, or even to return to Germany, lest he should be conscripted. According to his son, John Ritter, Frederick the king had this legacy of Valentine's declared forfeited to the crown.

Valentine Ritter, b 1749, at the age of 38, in 1787 was united in the holy bonds of wedlock, to Anna Susanna Bensinger, b July 17, 1771, in Berks Co. They located near her home at McKeansburg in Schuylkill and later in Brunswick township, Berks Co., Pa. In

1796, after the birth of three children, Daniel, Mary and John, his health becoming impaired, while serving as a teacher, Valentine bought and moved to the farm in Perry Co., south of the covered bridge across Buffalo creek, on the road from Ickesburg to Loysville. The rest of his children were born on this farm. Here he died at 71, Apr. 4, 1820. Anna then lived with their son, John, west of Loysville. Anna had two sisters, and one of them became the mother of George Weaver of Loysville; and the other became the mother of David H. Flickinger's father. Anna died at the unusual age of 96y, 11m, 28d, June 14, 1868. Both were bd at Loysville. F. 8:

*Daniel, Mary, John, Jacob,  
Catherine, Margaret, George,  
Elizabeth*

Valentine and Anna were devout Christians, and brought up their children in the fear and admonition of the Lord. All of them, parents and children, were faithful members of the Reformed church. Their sons owned and dwelt upon farms located near Loysville; and the husbands of their daughters were also farmers. The remains of all their sons and daughters, and also of their husbands and wives, were buried in the old-town cemetery at Loysville.

I Daniel Ritter, Feb. 22, 1791-Nov. 12, 1871, in 1816 md Barbara Stover, June 20, 1789-Dec. 22, 1859. —0.

II Mary Ritter, Jan. 16, 1793-Sept. 22, 1880; md Samuel Klinger.

III *John Ritter*, b Aug. 31, 1794, in Brunswick twp., Berks Co.; in 1816 md Rebecca (dr John and Rebecca Rice) Hench, Mar. 10, 1797-Nov. 19, 1874. John lived west of Loysville after 1796 and served sixteen years as a justice of the peace, after serving several years as a constable. As an administrator he settled a number of estates; built the Union hotel at Loysville, which his son Benjamin conducted for a number of years. After he received his inherit-

ance from his father's estate he was the owner of considerable property. F. 8:

*Mary, Judith, Elizabeth,  
Benjamin, Susanna, George,  
John, Margaret*

1 *Mary Ritter*, Dec. 30, 1817-Jan. 23, 1890, in 1839 md *John Kochenderfer*, Apr. 25, 1816-Jan. 21, 1877, farmer, Saville, Perry Co. They accumulated considerable real estate. F. 10:

*Peter, George, John, Martin,  
Amos, Charles (d), Edgar,  
David (infant), Catherine, Mary*

*Peter Kochenderfer*, merchant and farmer, md *Angeline Woods* of Blain. He was bd at Newport. F. 4: *David*, a machinist; *John* and *Clarence*, printers; a daughter died early.

*George William*, teacher, farmer, md *Margaret Dromgold* of Saville, who died without issue. *George* md as his 2d wife, *Matilda Bernheisel* of Green Park, who died after the birth of *Sarah*, who md *George Hall* and raised several children. *George* md as his 3d wife, *Anna Bixler* of Eshcol, and died after the birth of one son, *Paul*.

*John R.*, farmer, Ickesburg, md *Agnes Wharton* of Juniata Co. Bd Buffalo cem. —0.

*Martin Luther*, teacher, retired with pension as an employe of P. R. R. Co., Ickesburg.

*Amos K.*, farmer, live stock dealer; md *Jennie Simonton*, who died after birth of *Harry* and *Elmer*; md 2d *Catherine Shope*; 3 sons: *Samuel*, *Harvey* and *Franklin*. *Samuel* is a successful merchant at Detroit, Mich., *Harry* and *Franklin*, merchants, Ickesburg.

*Charles*, New Germantown.

*Edgar*, farmer, Newport, md *Tressie Kaufman*.

*Catherine*, md *David Hollenback*, farmer; who acquired the farm of *Catherine's* parents near Ickesburg, where all their children were born; later they moved to *Maytown*, Lancaster Co., where both died and are buried. F. 6: *John*, *Charles*, *Franklin*, *Grosh*, *William* and *Mary*.

Mary Jane, md Harry Lenig of Wila, farmer. F. 3: Clara md John Wise; Thomas and Mary.

2 *Judith Ann Ritter*, daughter John, b Jan. 10, 1820, d Feb. 20, 1885, md *Andrew Miller*, b Dec. 14, 1816, d Oct. 29, 1898, a native of Spring twp., Perry Co. Andrew was the youngest of 18 children, born to John and Susanna (Dice) Miller, and was their last survivor. John Miller was born in 1769. Andrew, his son, was an expert in many lines. He was a carpenter, cabinet maker, spinning wheel maker, painter, undertaker, and funeral director. He constructed the caskets of walnut and cherry lumber and buried the remains of a large number of persons. He also owned and operated a farm, until the year of his death. During the Civil war, 1861-1865, he served the government a part of the time, as a carpenter at Washington, D. C.

Judith, while riding horseback from her home at Sandy Hill to the bedside of her dying sister, Elizabeth Kochenderfer at Loysville, in an encounter with loose horses in the highway, received injuries that made her an invalid thereafter—35 years. Andrew and Judith after marriage, lived at Loysville, where Isabella was born; at Sandy Hill, where Rebecca, John, David and Margaret were born; and on the farm west of Ickesburg, from 1859 until the death of Andrew in 1898. Andrew and Judith were devout Christians, members of the Reformed church; and they imparted their high standard of Christian character to their descendants. F. 5:

*Isabella, Rebecca, John Calvin,  
David Margaret.*

1 Isabella, b Dec., 1840, became the 2d wife of William Reiber of Loysville, an expert tailor. After a few years they moved to Marysville, where he served as postmaster; then to a farm in Missouri, and soon afterward to Emporia, Kan., where, with his son, Milton, he engaged in the mercantile business.

Isabella, lovingly remembered for her activities in the interest and welfare of the worthy poor of the several communities in which they resided, died at 79 in 1919; and William, from an accidental fall from a tree in his 75th year. Both buried at Emporia; Methodists. F. 3:

Milton Reiber, Emporia, Kan., merchant, md Sophia Eckdol. F. 1: Eva, grad. Holyoke, Mass., newspaper work, Emporia, Kan.

Ollie Reiber md Walter Jay, Denver, Col.

William B., teacher, Emporia.

William Reiber, by his first marriage, had one daughter, Anna Mary, who became the wife of Rev. Prof. Lewis Weber, a widely known composer of sacred and secular music, one of the firm of Weber Bros., music dealers, Kansas City, Kan. Rudy Weber, a son, served five years in the U. S. navy, enlisting at the time of the war in Cuba, and during this period organized and conducted a finely trained orchestra. He is now a dentist in Kansas City. Anna Mary had also several daughters.

2 *Rebecca Emeline Miller*, widow, Newport, Pa., Oct. 1845, md *James Calvin McLaughlin*, son of John, Port Royal, woolen mfr., Roseburg, Perry Co., who died in Dec., 1917, bd at Newport, Methodists. F. 4: Franklin, Ibra, Anna and Maggie.

Franklin M. McLaughlin, foreman of Carpenters Mid. Div. P. R. R., Mifflin, Pa., md Laura Weimer of Port Royal. F. 1: Herbert McLaughlin, grad. elec. eng. course, University of Morgantown, W. Va., in spring of 1917; enlisting in the engineer corps, organized at Pittsburgh, in France served under General Atterbury, in the construction of railroads until the end of the war. On his return he became an electrical engineer for the P. R. R. Co.

Ibra Greenwood McLaughlin, merchant, Toronto, Kan., md Fannie Jay of Emporia. F. 2: Kenneth, grad. University at Baldwin, Kan.; and Rasule.

Anna Bell Gertrude McLaughlin became the 2d wife of James Newlin and died at Newport. —0.

Maggie Sarada McLaughlin became the second wife of Rev. Harry Burkholder, Methodist minister, who since 1918, has been a general solicitor of funds for the M. E. church. They have one daughter, Elizabeth, Boone, Iowa.

### 3 JOHN CALVIN MILLER

*John Calvin Miller*, artistic penman and teacher, was born in January, 1849, and reared among the picturesque hills and mountains, in the vicinity of Ickesburg, Perry Co., Pa. Rev. D. W. Kerr, his pastor, furnished the August number, 1890, of the *Penman's Art Journal and Gazette*, New York, the following interesting incidents in regard to his skill and genius for artistic penmanship:

"After attending the local school, he pursued a course of study at the New Bloomfield academy, and then served two years as a teacher of public school. At this period he had a longing desire to enter the medical profession; but his parents, perceiving his artistic talent, expressed the desire that he select for his life work, one of the more useful of the fine arts. His artistic talent was recognized, as having come to him through his ancestry on his mother's side. Prof. H. W. Flickinger, a relative, the noted penman and author of *Barnes' System of Penmanship*, inherited his talent for fine art from the same illustrious ancestry.

On his father's side, Mr. Miller inherited a talent for the mechanical arts. His skill in this direction was manifested by many curious and useful specimens of handwork in wood, metal and fabric.

In compliance with the wish of his parents, young Miller pursued a course of instruction in practical penmanship in the Iron City Business college, Pittsburgh, Pa., and another one in book-keeping at the business college in Lancaster, Pa. At Lancaster he earned his

tuition by teaching penmanship and later became a regular teacher. This promotion was a deserved compliment to his talent and success as a teacher.

Possessing an indomitable energy, and having a firm determination to succeed by his own efforts, without the aid of oral instruction, save the help of works of art and various periodicals, including the *Penman's Art Journal* as a leader, he proceeded to acquire a practical knowledge of ornamental penmanship and drawing. His success in this laudable effort in self-training has been evidenced by the fact, those of his craft who are in a position to rightly judge, rank him with the most accomplished artistic penmen, and successful teachers of the art.

He is quite well versed in architecture, and has prepared new and original designs for memorial stained glass windows. Through the instruction of an artist he later added crayon and India ink portrait drawing and water color painting to his other accomplishments. His art work was accorded the first prize at two exhibitions of the Pennsylvania State Fair.

Mr. Miller has been a "combined movement" writer and believes that this movement excels all others, both for general and special use in practical penmanship. His originality has led him to become the inventor of several valuable devices. These include for the penman's craft, a parallel ruler and shifting scale projector, for which letter's patent have been granted.

He has manifested elements of character worthy of special mention. By self-discipline he has made his strong will power subservient to his own highest good and the best interests of his chosen profession. He is the happy possessor of a large fund of general knowledge obtained by careful reading and close observation. He is a tall, portly man, fluent and witty, polite and affable in manner. His many friends regard him a valuable acquisition in their



social circle. He has made the beautiful art of penmanship his "better half," and clings to it with lover-like fidelity. As a life-long member of the Reformed church he has been an earnest and conscientious worker in the Master's Vineyard. He has usually spent his short summer vacations on his father's farm near Ickesburg.

It has been said that Perry county was noted for "hoop-poles and great men." All who have known John Calvin Miller will unhesitatingly accord to him a place in the ranks of those, whose deeds entitle them to the esteem and admiration of the people.

About 1890, Mr. Miller's eyesight becoming too weak for artistic penwork, he was compelled to decline attractive offers then made him, which included a very remunerative position for high class pen work at Albany, N. Y., and spent two years "roughing" it in the northwestern states. This outdoor experience resulted in a considerable improvement. Later he developed a new and distinct branch of fine art, known by the distinguishing title, "Alto Relief", for lettering portraits, landscapes and aeronautical scenery. He also endeavored to promote the social, religious and industrial interest of the communities in which he resided.

At the time the brick Reformed church was built at Saville, he, as a member of the building committee, prepared the architectural plans and superintended its erection. He also prepared the beautiful designs of the memorial art windows. Effecting the enlargement and incorporation of the Buffalo cemetery he surveyed and charted the new section, and supplied a suitable set of by-laws.

Solicitations to supervise the planting of large apple orchards in New York, and a large citrus grove in Florida, and clerkships at Washington and Chicago, were declined because he did not wish to relinquish his chosen profession and the Alto-Relief art. In 1901

he served as mercantile appraiser for Perry county and his report included two million dollars worth of property.

He served as an elder for many years in the Reformed church and taught an adult Bible class. He represented the Blain charge at several annual sessions of the Carlisle classis; and was a representative of this classis at two annual sessions of the Potomac synod, held at Salisbury, N. C., and at Washington, D. C. He has always had a fondness for vocal and instrumental music and for a number of years played the flute in church and Sunday school. Unmarried he resides with his widowed sister in New Bloomfield, Pa., where the latchstring to his residence is kept out, with a hearty welcome to all who desire to call on him, for pleasure or on business.

4 *David Leinbach Miller*, b July, 1851, exp. mech. in many lines of wood work, md Harriet Dysinger of Niagara Co., N. Y. David sold his farm and town properties at Albion, Mich., and in 1923 resigned as foreman of mechanics for the Brantford (Canada) street railway lines, after a service of nineteen years and retired to Evanston, Ill., where he owns and cares for a large apartment house. He is the inventor and owner of the "Miller Utility Seat," patented in the United States and Canada and in use on motor cars, in theatres and restaurants. They have one daughter, Cleora, a teacher, who md Prof. John Tate Riddell, principal of schools, Evanston, Ill.

5 *Margaret Selena Miller*, b Aug. 1855, md William Martin Hall of Ickesburg, teacher, farmer, who died in 1918, bd in Buffalo cem. at Saville. F. 7, three of whom died in infancy.

*Nora, David, Sarada, Lillie.*

*Nora Bell Hall*, md Boone Dromgold, farmer, New Bloomfield. F. 6: Ruth, who md William Dunn, farmer, Elliotsburg; Mary, Mabel, Janette, Gladys and Rudy.

*David Neff Hall*, farmer, teacher,

grad. Ag. course, md Pearl Campbell, teacher. F. 2: Paul and Arlene.

Sarada Catherine Hall, md Ralph Kretzing, farmer, New Bloomfield, Pa. F. 3: Donald, Morse and Wayne.

Lillie Hadesia Hall, md Lester Weibly, foreman of mechanics in the "Martain Works" at York, Pa. —1: Floyd.

3 *Elizabeth Ritter*, b June 24, 1822, d Dec. 29, 1843, on Apr. 22, 1841, md David Kochenderfer, Loysville, a merchant, who after the death of Elizabeth md as his 2d wife, Rachael Keiser and moved to Plainfield, Cumberland Co.

4 *Benjamin Ritter*, b June 24, 1824, d Nov. 23, 1885, hotel keeper, Loysville, in 1845 md Diana Moul. F. 3: Elias, William and Anna.

Elias, hotel keeper and dealer in live stock, Loysville, md Annie Newcomer. —1: Harvey Ritter, dealer in live stock, Loysville, Pa.

William Ritter, trainman in Illinois, md and after the birth of several children was killed in a wreck.

Annie Ritter became the 2d wife of *Frank A. Fry*, founder and proprietor of the Newport News. F. 2: *David* and *George Fry*, proprietors and publishers of the Newport News, Liverpool Sun and Marysville Times. Both are married and have families. George Fry was a volunteer in the world war, and served overseas. Annie and Frank are bd at Newport.

5 *George Ritter*, b Nov. 5, 1826, dealer in horses, Loysville, in 1849 md Margaret Reinsmith. F. 4: 1 d infan.

David Calvin, farmer and dealer in live stock, Elliotsburg, Perry Co., md Sarah Hench, who died after the birth of one son, George Ritter, who is manager of the Tressler Orphans' Home farm, Loysville. David md as his 2d wife, Miss — Rice. —0.

Alice Ritter md William Baker, Carlisle, Pa. —0.

Annie Ritter md McLelland Shoemaker, Lewistown, Pa. F. 3: a son and two daughters.

6 *Susanna Ritter*, b Feb. 17, 1828, d Sept. 26, 1861, in 1846 md Michael Ickes of Sandy Hill, a prominent farmer. F. 4: One, Priscilla died in infancy, Anna, Samuel and William.

Anna Eliza Ickes md Henry Kepner, farmer, who met death by falling from a load of hay on his son's place at Wila, in 1922; bd at Loysville. F. 4: Cloyd, Michael, Clara and Minnie.

*Samuel Ritter Ickes*, M. D., grad. in medicine and surgery, at Western Reserve University at Cleveland, O., practiced medicine for a number of years; was recognized by the medical fraternity as a brilliant and skilful practitioner; specialized in typhoid and allied fevers. Preferring a broader field of activity he turned from the practice of medicine to the promotion and operation of trolley lines at Carlisle, Hagerstown and Lyken's Valley. Later he promoted the Ingersoll, Tems River and Brantford Electric railway in Canada. Disposing of it to a syndicate, accompanied by his brother William, he went to Seattle to promote a business enterprise in that city, but was taken ill and died a few days after his arrival. He was laid to rest in the new cemetery at Loysville. Dr. Samuel R. Ickes md Gertrude Caveny of Juniata Co. F. 2: Ruby and Frederick.

Ruby Ickes, a graduate nurse of St. Luke's hospital, New York.

*Licut. Frederick Ickes*, commander of U. S. cruiser, Falcon, during the world war, and an electrical engineer, specialized in the handling of marine mines and torpedoes. He was detailed with his crew, by the navy department, to participate in the hazardous undertaking of laying a chain of 52,000 mines, extending from Scotland to Norway; to serve as a barrier against the passage of German submarines, out of the North sea into the Atlantic ocean. This was accomplished without the loss of a single life. After the armistice Lieut. Ickes and his crew participated in taking up and destroying these mines. The

three double hull vessels, employed in this hazardous work, lasted until its completion, but were badly battered from coming in contact with exploding mines. No lives were lost.

*William John Ickes*, M. D., med. grad. U. of Pa., at Philadelphia, during his early practice served as a member of the medical corps of the P. R. R. Relief association; later moved to Seattle, Wash. He married Mary Walker of York, Pa. F. 3: Aleta Grace, Vera Mary and William John.

7 *John Hench Ritter*, b Oct. 3, 1829, d Sept. 26, 1908, farmer, inherited and occupied his father's mansion near Loysville. In 1866 md Sarah Ann Baker. F. 3: Rebecca, Mary and John Calvin.

Rebecca Ritter, grad. State Normal, Shippensburg, teacher, md George Arnold, teacher, farmer. F. 6: Milton, Verne, Mary, Rhoda, Marion and Lewis.

Mary Ritter md George Ickes, carpenter, farmer, Loysville. F. 5: Evelyn, Sarah, Margaret, Helen and Harold. Evelyn in 1922 graduated at state normal, teacher of vocal and instrumental music, history and athletics in the public schools of Petersburg, Pa.

John Calvin Ritter, clerk C. R. I. & P. Ry. in Iowa, md Blanch Reiker. F. 2: Grace and Paul.

8 *Margaret Jane Ritter*, b Dec. 12, 1835, d Sept. 28, 1862, in 1860 md Wil-

liam Reiber. F. 1: Anna Mary, who md Rev. Prof. Lewis Weber; see Andrew Miller family, p 168.

IV Jacob (sn Valentine) Ritter b Apr. 10, 1797, d Apr. 2, 1874, md Mary Billman, b Mar. 25, 1801, d Jan. 23, 1879. F. 6: Elizabeth, Diana, George, Mary, John B. and Susan.

V Catherine Ritter, b Dec. 14, 1800, d Apr. 17, 1873; md first Jacob Ritter and after his death md John Trostle.

VI Margaret Ritter, b Mar. 30, 1804, d Oct. 25, 1870, md Peter Flickinger, son of Henry. See Peter, p 144.

VII George Ritter, b Nov. 23, 1810, d Jan. 6, 1893, md Catherine —, b Oct. 13, 1813-July 27, 1874. Catherine was survived by a daughter, *Susanna Ritter* who md George Weaver, a gr. nephew of Valentine Ritter; gristmiller, widely known in Perry and Cumberland counties for the superior quality of flour he made from wheat, rye and buckwheat, ground on the old-style burrs. Susanna died at the advanced age of 91 years.

George Ritter md as his 2d wife, Priscilla —, b July 21, 1824-Sept. 13, 1892. —0.

VIII Elizabeth Ritter, Sept. 14, 1814-Dec. 2, 1892, md Henry Kleckner, who died Nov. 4, 1876, at 68y, 11m, 22d.

The above records of Valentine Ritter were furnished by Prof. J. C. Miller and Prof. H. W. Flickinger.



## XXVI

## 2 MARY M. FLICKINGER—WILLIAM SHREFFLER

“My soul doth magnify the Lord.”—Mary.



MARY Magdalena Flickinger, b June 9, 1800, in 1821, md William Shreffler\*, b Feb. 1, 1802, farmer, Lutherans and located first in Perry County, Pa., where all their children were born. In 1846 they moved to Glasford, Peoria County., Ill., where he died at 57, Oct. 30, 1859; and Mary his wife at 75, Jan. 15, 1875.

Their family consisted of 8 children: *Margaret, Edmund, Bandena, Daniel, James A., William, David, Mary Ann.*

I *Margaret Shreffler*, b July 15, 1822, md Nebat Hinkle, died Mar. 27, 1857. —0.

II Edmund Shreffler, b July 23, 1824, carpenter, Bpt., in 1850 md Mary (Isaiah) Saylor of Juniata Co., Pa., b July 17, 1834. They located at Peoria, Ill., and about 1870, after the birth of six children, moved to Geneva, Neb., where Minnie, their youngest child, was born, and he died at 85, June 19, 1909. F. 7: William, Isaiah, Raphael, Wesley, Lydia, Sarah and Minnie.

William Shreffler, b June 23, 1851, farmer, died single at Trinidad, Col.

Isaiah, b Oct. 23, 1852-Apr. 30, 1881, md Emma Wilson, lived in western Nebraska. F. 2: Edmund and Isaiah, both of whom married and had three children.

Raphael K., b Sept. 5, 1858, in 1883 md Mary Deal, lived at Fairfield, Neb. F. 5: William, Sylvia, Lloyd, Bernice and Erastus.

Wesley L., b Mar. 25, 1861-July 7, 1908, blacksmith, Geneva, Neb., in 1883

md Anna Hall. F. 2: Mildred and Myrtle.

Lydia L., b Oct. 11, 1864, in 1882 md Fletcher Deal, Nashville, Okla. F. 4: James, Anson, Aaron and Fay.

Sarah M., b Jan. 10, 1867, in 1883 md John Coburn, Nashville, Okla. F. 7: Edmund, James, Raymond, Ira, Walter, Austin and Nora.

Minnie J., b Jan. 12, 1871, in 1886 md Adam Deal, Nashville, Okla. F. 2: May and Jessie.

III Bandena Shreffler, b Apr. 29, 1826-Jan. 10, 1909, md Daniel Hinkle, lived at Glasford, Ill., later Texas. F. 6: Daniel, Nebat, Levi, Charles, Delsa and Caroline.

IV Daniel Shreffler, Apr. 10, 1831-Dec. 29, 1908, in 1868 bought a farm at Lancaster, Peoria Co., Ill., where he died, single, bd at Hinkle.

V *James A. Shreffler*, a native of Ickesburg, Perry Co., Pa., b Jan. 30, 1833; at 13 in 1846 migrated with his parents to Peoria Co., Ill. They stopped at Lancaster, where he learned farming, and found employment as a cooper twenty-six years. He served four years, 1861-1865, as a soldier in the Civil war in 86th Ill. Vol. Inf. He was fife major in the army and afterward in the G. A. R. martial band.

June 1, 1854, he married Eliza J. (Ezekiel) Applegate, b Nov. 1, 1838, and had become a resident of Peoria Co. in 1851. A few years after the Civil war they located on a farm near Glasford, where they raised a large family, celebrated their golden wed-

\*Paul Shreffler, Ickesburg, Pa., Dec. 31, 1795, md Catherine Ickes. Fam. 6: Susan, Maggie, George, Samuel, Jonas and Nicholas.

ding anniversary June 1, 1904, and spent the remainder of their days. That the marriage vows were effective and the matrimonial knot was securely tied by the officiating clergyman, appeared in the fact, they lived happily together more than 64 years, a blessed privilege that is enjoyed by only a few of all who wed. The half century mile post in their wedded life was marked by a happy family reunion and a banquet, enjoyed by 32 guests. They died, Eliza at 80, Mar. 12, 1918; and James at 87y, 6m, 26d, Aug. 26, 1919. F. 8:

*Marion, Raphael D., Malinda,  
Oliver, Minnie, Anna,  
Clara, Bertha.*

1 Marion Shreffler, b Peoria, May 11, 1856, local Cumberland minister, cooper, Springfield, Ill., 1879 md Louisa Nothnagel, b May 8, 1860. F. 9:

James Edward, b Aug. 17, 1880, R. R., md —. F. 2.

Maude Evaline, b 1882.

Walter Lemoine, b 1886.

Mildred Caroline, b 1896.

Ralph Oliver, b 1898.

Iona, b 1900.

Ruth, b 1905.

Catherine, b 1908.

2 Raphael David Schreffler, b July 19, 1858, cooper, miner, Bpt., Glasford, Ill., in 1881 md Anna Woodsworth, b 1860, who d in August, 1882. In 1884 Raphael md as his 2d wife, Georgia Hazleton, b Oct. 21, 1861, lived at Nashville, Okla.

Anna E. Shreffler, b Sept. 19, 1892, in 1909 md R. A. Richardson (John Hurley), McKay Dam, Ore. —1: Georgia Rafina, b Sept. 25, 1910.

3 Malinda Alice, b Jan. 23, 1861, in 1881 md Samuel L. Hess, b 1856 in Ill., far., U. B., Glasford, Ill., who died at 63, Sept. 21, 1919. F. 3: Frank D., b Dec. 12, 1882, garage, Glassford, Ill., in 1913 md Grace Triss. —1.

Earl S. Hess, b Dec. 26, 1886, Glasford, in 1916 md Alice Aulfeld. —0.

Effie G. Hess, b Jan. 20, 1892, in 1912 md Robert Barron, musician, Peoria, Ill. —1.

4 Oliver Shreffler, b Mar. 23, 1866, salesman, M. E., Decatur, Ill., in 1889 md Amy Bell McCoy, b Apr. 14, 1869. F. 1:

Algie Ray, M. D., b Oct. 7, 1889, physician, St. Louis, Mo., in 1917 md Edna Hiltabrand. F. 1.

5 Minnie Shreffler, b Aug. 27, 1869, at Glasford, md Chauncey Lightbody, and died Mar. 16, 1891. F. 2:

Howard Lightbody, b Mar. 11, 1891, Lansing, Mich., in 1918 md Fern Brown.

Millie E., b Aug. 26, 1888, in 1908 md Harry A. Tyndal, far., Glasford, Ill. —1.

6 Anna Shreffler, b Jan. 28, 1871, in 1889 md George Saylor, b Nov. 28, 1868, far., M. E., Glasford, Ill. F. 3: Bessie d infan., 1892.

James Ray Saylor, b July 30, 1890, insurance, M. E., Des Moines, Iowa, in 1917 md Jean Garver. F. 2:

Henry Garver, b Dec. 21, 1916.

Juliett Ann, b Apr. 2, 1918.

Blanche Marie, b Oct. 15, 1894, in 1914 md Roy E. Groninger, far., M. E., Glasford, Ill. F. 1:

Marjorie Kathleen, b June 21, 1919.

7 Clara E. Shreffler, b Mar. 9, 1873, in 1892 md Robert W. Buchanan, weighmaster, Protestant, Peoria, Ill. F. 6: born at Glasford.

Robert R., 1893-1897.

W. Walter, b Dec. 14, 1896, engineer, Peoria.

Hazel D., b Mar. 2, 1899, in 1923 md Edward Collier, contractor, Peoria.

Jessie Belle, b Nov. 30, 1900, telephone, Peoria.

J. Henry, b Aug. 20, 1905.

John K., b July 19, 1910.

8 *Bertha Mae Shreffler*, b May 30, 1877, in 1895 md Allen J. Fuller. They were farmers, lived at Glasford, Ill., where Vernon and Sylvia were born, and in 1898 moved to Fremont, Iowa,

where were born the rest of a family of 9:

Vernon Henry, b Oct. 7, 1896.

Sylvia Marie, b Sept. 24, 1898, H. S. grad. in 1916, course of study at Penn college and Iowa State normal, teacher, in 1922 md Frank Storm, farmer, Fremont, Iowa. F. 1: Mary Ellen.

Howard Allen, b Dec. 8, 1900.

Elsie Bertha, b Dec. 20, 1903, H. S. grad. in 1921, Penn college, in 1923 md Merle Krizer, mechanic, Ottumwa, Ia. F. 2: Betty and Mae.

Ruth Malinda, b Jan. 22, 1907, H. S. grad. in 1925.

Cecil Belle, b Dec. 29, 1908.

Fairy Mae, b Sept. 9, 1912.

Emery Noel, b May 10, 1915.

Daniel Nathan, b Apr. 13, 1918.

VI *William Shreffler*, b Nov. 12, 1835, cooper, Canton, Peoria Co., Ill., in 1856 md Mary Diana Mallory, and died at 39 in 1874, leaving 4 children: Charles, Lewis, Addie and Phoebe.

Charles Shreffler, b 1857, in 1882 md Mary Bardsley. F. 1: Frank Shreffler, who md Ruby Sowers. F. 2: Jean and Clifford.

Lewis Shreffler, b Aug. 15, 1858, in 1882 md Emma Porter. —1: Nellie.

Addie Shreffler, b Jan. 5, 1860, in 1881 md Charles Winegar, Canton, Ill. F. 3:

Grace W., b Sept. 10, 1882.

Blanche, d infan., 1884.

Madge, b May 11, 1888.

Phoebe Shreffler, b Apr. 27, 1869, md Charles E. Westerfield, Los Angeles, Cal. —0.

VII *David Shreffler*, b Dec. 26, 1837, at age of 9, in 1846, moved with his

parents from Pennsylvania to Peoria Co., Ill., where in 1861 he md Loanna Silsel, and located at Lancaster, Ill., where two children were born, and then at Peoria.

On Jan. 24, 1911, the golden wedding anniversary of David and Loanna was joyously observed at their home in Peoria. Both were regarded as remarkably well and hearty, after the labors and sorrows of a half century of wedded life. David was the third brother in the family of William and Mary Shreffler to celebrate a golden wedding. Scores of men in the U. S. revenue service called upon him to offer their heartiest congratulations to the oldest man in their profession; and the occasion was the scene of one of the prettiest receptions ever held in Peoria, with the bride and groom as the guests of honor. F. 4:

Clara Shreffler md Frank Ross.

Ida md Frank Cline.

Albert and Louis d single.

VIII *Mary Ann Shreffler*, b Feb. 5, 1841, on Sept. 16, 1865, md Enos A. Morphew, b Dec. 5, 1837, farmer, and located at Petersburg, Menard Co., Ill. During the Civil war he served three years as a mbr Co. I, 86th Ill. Vol., Aug. 4, 1862-June 30, 1865. His wife, Mary Ann, d at 57 June 14, 1898.

Their family consisted of 8 children: Mariah, Ulysses, Lelia, Herbert, Ira, Frank E., Mary E. and Charles, all of whom died, either in infan. or single, except Mary E., who md A. B. Shultz and located in California. Frank E. Morphew served as a mbr Co. I, 5th Ill. Vol. during the Spanish war in Cuba, and died soon afterward.

## XXVII

## 3 BANDENA FLICKINGER—HENRY LONG

“Take my life and let it be, consecrated Lord to Thee.”



**B**ANDENA Flickinger, b May 16, 1801, Lutheran, in 1834 became the 3d wife of Henry Long\*, b Feb. 19, 1794, farmer, and located near Donnally Mills, Perry County. She died at 63, Nov. 27, 1863, and Henry at 79, May 10, 1873; both bd at Eshcol. Their family consisted of 4 children, all born near Donnally Mills:

*Margaretta, William H.,  
Samuel, Sarah Ellen.*

## MARGARETTA LONG-DANIEL RICE

I *Margaretta Long*, b Dec. 7, 1835, on Apr. 15, 1864, md Daniel (Wm. and Mary) Rice, b Feb. 26, 1829, fmr., Luth. and located in Raccoon Valley, near Millerstown, where he died at 49, Apr. 13, 1878, leaving a family of four children. Margaretta, who then lived with her daughter, Elsie, died at 88 in Dec., 1921, bd at Donnally Mills.

1 Elsie Viola Rice, b Dec. 30, 1864, Aug. 20, 1887, md Ira (Peter-Julia) Smith, b Apr. 6, 1863, fmr., Luth. Located near Millerstown, later on the Smith homestead near Ickesburg and in 1922 at Milford, Pa. F. 8:

Nellie Grace, b Mar. 13, 1888, teacher, Luth., Butte, Mont.

Julia Maggie, b Oct. 20, 1889, at Harrisburg.

Paul Riley, b June 4, 1891, an agricultural specialist, Luth., State College, Pa.

Ruth Naomi, b Jan. 26, 1893.

Walter Abner, b Oct. 6, 1894, clerk, soldier world's war, was killed in battle in France in 1918.

Mary Elizabeth, b Mar. 30, 1897, teacher, in 1917 md J. O. Brighthill and died in 1920. —0.

Frank Rice, b Jan. 16, 1900, in college.

Ralph Leon, b June 10, 1905.

2 Kirk Haines Rice, b June 20, 1867, fmr., Luth., in 1897 md Maude R. Burke, lives at Glen, Lincoln Co., Col. F. 4; all born at Palmer, Neb., where they lived until 1908.

Valma Vera, b July 18, 1900, md William M. Rogers, Shaw, Col. F. 2.

Erma Eva, b Jan. 11, 1905. The 2d and 4th d in infan.

3 Jacob Henry Rice, b Jan. 24, 1869, Luth.

4 Daniel C. Rice, b Aug. 29, 1874, d infan.

## WILLIAM LONG-ELIZABETH J. SMITH

II *William Heim Long*, b Nov. 23, 1837, farmer, Luth., on Oct. 26, 1865, md Elizabeth J. Smith, b Jan. 12, 1846, and locating first at Donnally Mills, where the first three children were born; in 1872 moved to McCoysville, Pa., where nine more children were added to his family. He died at 73, Dec. 22, 1900. Two of his daughters became trained nurses and two sons, practicing physicians. F. 12:

*Samuel, Mary, Margaret, Brady,  
Maud, Henry, Minnie, William,  
Charles, Helen, Benjamin, Leota.*

\*Henry Long's first wife was Rachel Cox, b June 1, 1801. She died soon after the birth of her first child, Lydia Ann Long, b July 23, 1824, who md William Hench. His second wife, Ann Vochtel, sister of Rachel Cox, b Mar. 24, 1806, died after the birth of 5 children: Elias Ann Long, b July 23, 1826; Mary S., b Oct. 16, 1828; Catherine, b Aug. 9, 1830; Sallie J., b Mar. 17, 1832; Elizabeth, b May 28, 1834. Three died early; two lived near Ickesburg, md Reisingers and died soon afterward.

Samuel Orin, b Jan. 30, 1867, fmr., Luth., d at Rudolph, O., July 9, 1901.

Mary F., b Mar. 23, 1869, in 1892 md S. O. Lamson, b July 17, 1869, fmr., Pbn., Reeds Gap, Pa. F. 3: Ruth V., b May 6, 1894; Amos C., b July 6, 1905; Mary, b Feb. 4, 1909.

Margaret Victoria, b Feb. 19, 1871, after 23 years of faithful service as a trained nurse in Philadelphia, died at 50, July 31, 1921, bd at McCoysville.

*Dr. B. F. & Euphemia Long*

*Brady F. Long*, M. D., b Sept. 10, 1873, McCoysville, Pa., grad, from Tuscarora academy in 1895, and the Baltimore University School of Medicine in 1900, located first at Blair's Mills, Pa., and in 1903 at Mifflin, Pa., where, by his skill and manly character, he has won a place in the front rank of medical practitioners, Pres. In 1912 he md Helen Josephine (dr John G. and Euphemia Groninger) Hertzler of Port Royal. F. 1: Helen Hertzler, b 1913.

Maud S., b Mar. 26, 1875, d at 10.

Henry E., b Dec. 31, 1877, an oil producer, Pres., Bartlesville, Okla.

Minnie May, b Aug. 1, 1879, in 1901 md Ross Bolton, b in Ohio Apr. 1879, fmr., oil driller, M. E., Bloomdale, O. F. 1:

Margaret, b June 2, 1911.

William G., b Aug. 26, 1881, farmer, Pres., md Irma Rupert, and lives at McCoysville, Pa.

Charles R., b Apr. 1, 1883, oil business, Pres., Detroit, Mich.; later Elgin, Kan.

Helen I., b Oct. 19, 1885, a nurse, grad. Women's hospital, Detroit, in 1912, Pres.

*Benjamin H. Long*, M. D., b June 12, 1888, McCoysville, Pa., grad. Tuscarora academy in 1908, and as a physician and surgeon, Baltimore, Md., in 1912; served one year as an interne at the Lancaster General hospital, and in 1914 located at Gray, Somerset Co., Pa. In 1917 he md Rebecca T. Okeson, b 1892,

of Juniata Co. —1: Claribel E., b 1919.

Leota R. Long, twin, b June 12, 1888, in 1910 md James Reisinger, b 1886, printer, Pbn, Detroit, Mich. F. 2: Eugene J., b May 25, 1913; Jessie I., b Nov. 23, 1916.

After the death of William Long, Elizabeth, his wife, became the 2d wife of Thomas Harkison of Honey Grove, Pa., whose 1st wife was Anna L. Bixler of Eshcol.

III Samuel Long, b Nov. 9, 1838, mbr Bat. B., 5 U. S. Art. in Civil war, was killed by the explosion of a shell at Petersburg, Va., Sept. 25, 1864, and bd there.

IV *Sarah Ellen Long*, b Aug. 17, 1843, on Jan. 30, 1868, md Ananias (sn Joseph and Annie Stricher) Burd, b Apr. 2, 1847, farmer, Luth., Donnally Mills, Perry Co., Pa. Sarah d at 67, Mar. 22, 1910; Ananias at 73 in 1920. Both bd at Newport. F. 4:

*Anna, Samuel, William, Edward.*

Annie L. Burd, b Sept. 5, 1868, in 1894 md Henry Arter, a moulder, Refd, Newport. F. 1: Ruth E. Arter.

Samuel W., b Mar. 25, 1870, tinner and plumber, Refd, Newport, in 1895 md Katie Sheibley. F. 2: Clarence E., b Mar. 11, 1896, tinner and plumber, md Maria Baker of Markleville, Pa. F. 2: Helen Loraine, d infan. 1917; William Layton, b Dec. 12, 1919.

Isabel, b Feb. 28, 1902.

*Prof. Wm. H. and Eleanor Burd*

*William Henry Burd*, B. S. Supt. Junior high school, Altoona, Pa., was born Apr. 8, 1873, on a farm near Donnally Mills. At 19 in 1892 he graduated from the State Normal at Shippensburg, and in 1901 from the science course in Lebanon Valley college. While pursuing his studies previous to this event he taught eight terms of school in Perry, Lebanon and Lancaster counties. After his graduation he became principal of a city school in Altoona; and in 1912, supt. of its junior high



school. Since 1917 he has been a member of the executive council of the Pennsylvania State Educational association.

In 1916 he was accorded the honor of being ordained an elder and for several years has been the highly esteemed teacher of a men's Bible class in the First Pres. Ch., Altoona.

In 1908 he md Eleanor H., dr Rev. R. M. Campbell, D. D., and Almira McFarlane of Huntingdon Co., Pa. She was educated at Wilson and the Pittsburgh Kindergarten colleges, and previous to her marriage served as director of a kindergarten in Altoona. F. 4:

Howard H. Burd, b July 19, 1909.

Eleanor C., b July 8, 1911.

Dorothy E., b June 27, 1914.

Anna McFarlane, b Dec. 12, 1917.

As an educator Prof. Burd gives hearty accord to the following sentiment, tersely expressed by Bolton: "Learning is wealth to the poor, an honor to the rich, an aid to the young, a support and comfort to the aged." Also to the following discriminating analysis by Lee: "Knowledge without common sense, is folly; without method, it is waste; without kindness, it is fanaticism; without religion, it lacks life and vigor. But knowledge with common sense is wisdom, with method it is power; with charity it is beneficence; and with religion it is virtue, life and peace."

As a public instructor of youth, Prof. W. H. Burd aims to provide for every boy and girl enrolled in the high school, a chance to develop and train along the desirable lines of their peculiar apti-

tudes, abilities and interests; a chance to discover themselves; and, setting their ambitions accordingly, to eventually fill, in the highest possible measure, the places among their fellowmen, for which they were endowed by their Creator.

As a teacher of the Bible he recognizes its divine origin and supreme authority. That the Sunday school is primarily the church studying and teaching the inspired Word of God. That the present call of the world, as well as of the church, is for trained gospel leaders and teachers who can acceptably and forcibly proclaim the great truths, facts and ideals of the Bible, in a manner so compelling as to bring the Spirit and Word of God to bear upon every life; so that its chief desire will be to do God's will.

As a Christian citizen he recognizes that it is the province of the state to maintain a public school system, that will provide such training free from sectarian control, and equally free from the control of non-Christian and anti-Christian forces, whether infidel, atheistic or agnostic. He recognizes the impact of life upon life, as a very valuable thing in education. That the real teacher reproduces himself, mentally, morally and spiritually in the life of every real student, who studies under him.

Edward H. Burd, b June 30, 1877, grad. Cumberland Valley Normal in 1902; after serving several years as a teacher at Elizabethtown and Huntingdon, became principal of a high school at Harrisburg, Pa. In 1911 he md Grace Irene Morris. —0.

XXVIII

4 JOHN FLICKINGER—ELIZABETH BIXLER

“If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive, and cleanse us from all unrighteousness.”—John.



JOHN Flickinger, b July 17, 1802, in youth lived with Peter Kochenderfer, an extensive farmer west of Ickesburg. He had his wheat ground and barreled at Ickesburg and, during a period of six years, it fell to the lot of John each winter to make about a half dozen trips with a wagon loaded with flour to Baltimore, the nearest market. On May 21, 1829, he md Elizabeth Bixler, b Mar. 18, 1808, and located on a farm in Spruce Hill twp., Juniata Co. Two years later he moved to Stone Valley, Huntingdon Co.

In 1835 he purchased the old mansion farm, 400 acres, at Bixler's Mill, Perry Co., where he spent the remainder of his days. He was quite successful as a farmer and at the time of his death owned several farms. He served three years as director of the poor for Perry Co. and was assigned the supervision of its construction, when the county house was built on the poor farm at Loysville. As an official of the Methodist church, he performed a leading part in securing the erection of the first chapel at Center. He was a man of good judgment, and was held in high esteem for his open hospitality, generosity, energy and uprightness. The success of his early life was a prophecy of the prosperity, that continued till the close of it.

His home life was delightfully religious. Like every man, who has by his serviees added to the sum of human achievement, of which the race is proud, he based his life work on the Bible. The

short family prayers every morning and weekly attendance at church on Sabbath, formed regular features of the family life, and contributed to it, many of its sweetest memories. Like the modern self-starting auto, he needed no one to urge him to the performance of Christian duty, for the Holy Scriptures, committed to memory in youth, and acting like a dynamo within, furnished him with constant motive power.

His benevolences made the grass greener and the sky bluer to many, who were their recipients. He was loved and respected by all who knew him.

Though never manifesting the ruggedness of character of his namesake, John the Baptist, he appreciated these two elements of his greatness. *First*, the greatness of his conviction. “Behold the Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world. I indeed baptize you with water but he shall baptize you with the Holy Spirit. He must increase, but I must decrease.” *Second*, the greatness of his message to every one: “Repent and be baptized every one of you for the remission of sins. He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life; *but he that believeth not the Son, shall not see life.*” Whoever takes John the Baptist as his enthusing ideal, will surely develop a noble life, and enjoy a blissful inheritance with the Saints in light.

John Flickinger died at 70, Jan. 5, 1872; and Elizabeth, his wife, at 83, July 28, 1891; both bd at Emory chapel, Center P. O. F. 11: five of

whom died in infancy, and David, at 56 in 1898. The others were:

*Willamina, Jacob, Elizabeth,  
Elam A., Junius R.*

I *Willamina Flickinger*, the first born, 1830, was for many years the soul of the old home. She served faithfully as a nurse for the younger members of their large family, during their childhood; and of her parents, during their declining years. She died single at 59 in 1889.

A useful and beautiful Christian life, like that of Willamina, leaves as an appropriate memorial symbol of it, the usefully harnessed mountain stream. A mountain stream that leaped and bounded down the mountain side, following the line of least resistance, accomplished nothing, save that it reached its lowest level at the foot of the mountain. Its natural, latent power was lost, wasted. But when it was made to pass through a flume or conduit, it watered fields and gardens, gave drink to man and beast, and its pent up power turned many wheels of industry. Harnessed by the hand of man, it continues to flow toward the sea, but as it goes it makes the world, from year to year, richer and more beautiful.

This illustrates what is meant by wearing the yoke of Christ, instead of the wasteful and galling yoke of Satan. It means to be harnessed, for a service of real power and blessing. The yoke of Christ, assumed by a promise of obedience, leads the soul, with all its powers and passions, into a holy and valuable service, for God and man.

*“Take my yoke upon you and learn of me; and ye shall find rest unto your souls.”*

Willamina belonged to the sisterhood, who remain unmarried, that they may administer to aged parents. She was a queen of self-sacrifice, who staid on the old home place, because of a sense of filial obligation to her worthy parents; until she also realized that,

“There is a reaper whose name is Death  
And with his sickle keen,  
He reaps the bearded grain at a breath,  
And the flowers that grow between.”

JACOB FLICKINGER-NANCY HALL

II *Jacob Flickinger*, b in Stone Valley, 1831, at four passed with his parents to the old mansion farm at Bixler's Mill, Perry Co., where he grew to manhood and at an early age united with the M. E. church. Mar. 8, 1855, he md Nancy (David and Nancy) Hall, b June 17, 1835. After living on several farms in Perry Co., in 1896 he located near Fort Robinson, west of Loysville, where he spent the last twenty-one years of his life. *Nancy*, his wife, d at 75, Dec. 11, 1910. He died at 85, Jan. 21, 1917. Both bd at Emory Chapel. He was the last survivor of his father's family. He enjoyed good health throughout his long life, but at last a slight cold in ten days culminated in his death. He was a regular attendant and liberal supporter of the Methodist church. He filled with fidelity various offices in the church and the township. He was a successful farmer, a man of excellent judgment, a kind friend and neighbor, and an ideal citizen. His family consisted of four children:

*Robert, William, James, John*

Robert E. Flickinger, b Mar. 5, 1856, in 1910 md Mary Macaskey and located at Shermansdale, where his wife is serving as postmistress. Pres. —0.

William Collins, b Mar. 20, 1858, d single at 31, in 1889.

James Wesley, b June 28, 1860, in 1890 md Laura M. (John) Bernheisel, and located on a farm in Madison twp. Engaging in teaching, in 1918 he moved to Loysville and later to Mount Union, Pa. F. 1:

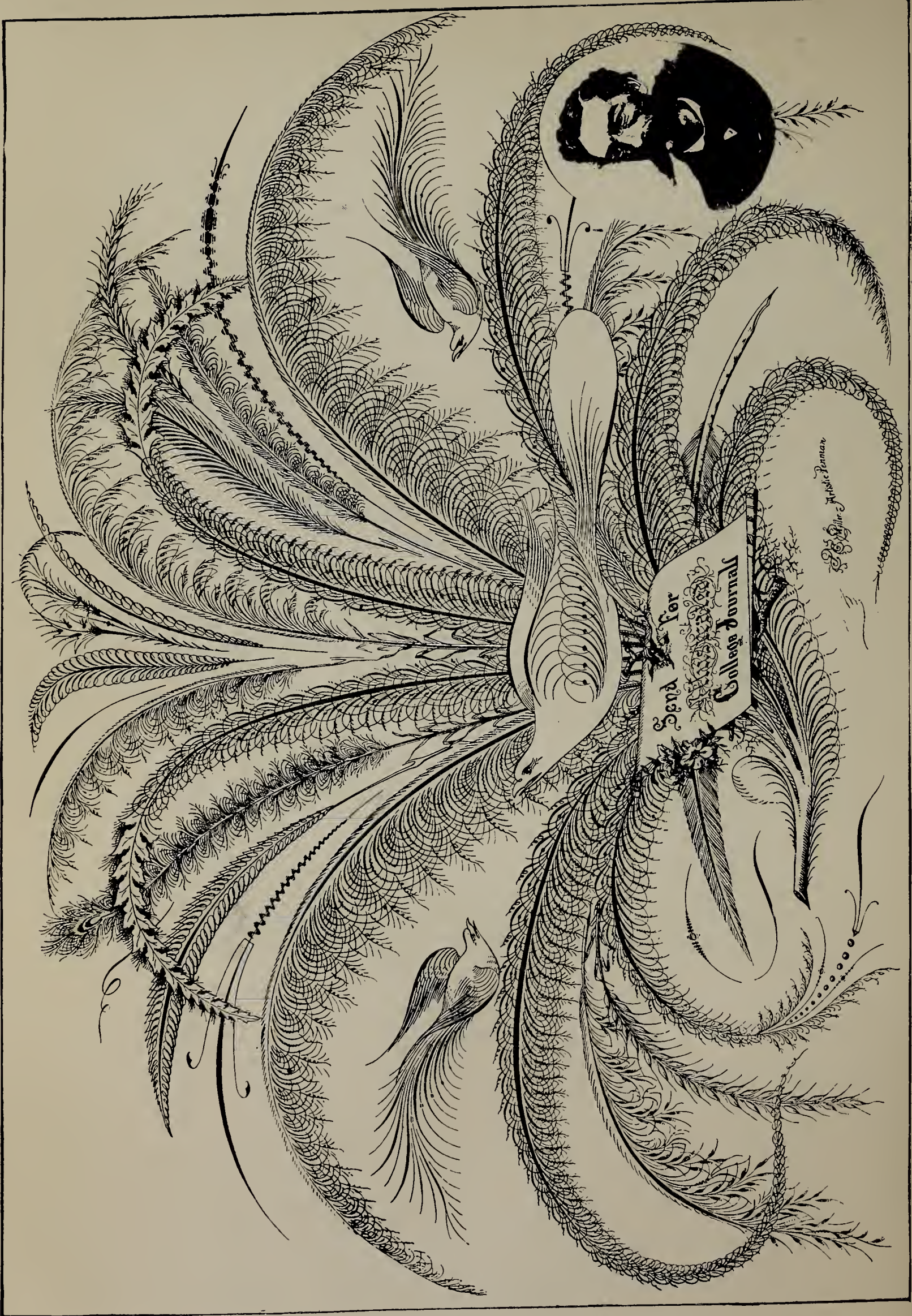
Florence May Flickinger, b July 15, 1892, in 1912 md Guy Smith and located at Mount Union. F. 2:

James Aldridge, b Mar. 1913; Alcesta Leola, b Nov. 11, 1917.

John Emory Flickinger, b Aug. 29,



DR. JUNIUS R. FLICKINGER, Sci. D.  
Educator, Legislator, 1854-1912  
Perry County, Pa.



Artistic Penman

ARTISTIC PENWORK BY PROF. J. C. MILLER, PERRY COUNTY, PA.

1867, a farmer, Center, md Aunie C. (Benjamin) Minnich. They have one daughter, Carrie, b Apr. 9, 1893.

III *Elizabeth Flickinger*, b Jan. 25, 1835, Methodist, in 1868, became the 2d wife of John L. Evinger, b Jan. 13, 1831, for many years a merchant and postmaster at Loysville. He died at 64, Feb. 24, 1895, leaving by his second wife, Elizabeth, one daughter, *Mary Elizabeth Evinger*, b Sept. 17, 1869. Mary Elizabeth md *W. H. Snyder* and located near Millerstown. Elizabeth Evinger, her mother, continued to reside at Loysville, where she died at the advanced age of 81, Dec. 28, 1916. She was a life-long member of the Methodist church at Emory Chapel, Bixler, and was buried at Landisburg.

John Evinger, by his first wife, left one daughter, Ida, who became the wife of Geo. W. Loy, Carlisle, Pa.

4 *Elam Asbury Flickinger*, b Feb. 22, 1840, farmer, Methodist, Jan. 25, 1876, md Meribah Jane (dr Moses) Waggoner, b Apr. 9, 1847, and located near the old home at Bixler, Pa., where his wife died at 60, Feb. 14, 1907, and

he d at 73, Sept. 5, 1913. During the Civil war, at his country's call, he volunteered to bare his bosom to the bullets of the invading foe. He was a life-long official pillar in the support of his home church. He was always filling some township office. He was also the popular guardian of the interests of orphan children, and administrator of the estates of neighbors deceased. He was the counselor and adviser of the neighborhood. He was a republican, but made it a rule to use his vote and influence to elect men of known integrity. After a long, useful and exemplary life he left the world better than when he entered it. After the death of his father in 1872 he occupied the old home and retained half the farm. He left one daughter, Emma Bella Flickinger, b Apr. 25, 1877, who, after the lapse of nearly a century of family ownership, still owns and occupies the old home farm at Bixler. In October, 1923, she became the bride of John F. Flickinger of Philadelphia, Rev. Geo. Knox of Shellsburg, bro.-in-law of the groom, officiating. (See John G. F.)

## XXIX

### 5 JUNIUS R. FLICKINGER—CAROLINE RICE

"Be firm; one constant, element in luck  
Is genuine, solid, old Teutonic pluck."—Holmes.



JUNIUS Rudy Flickinger, A. B., Sci. D., b. at Bixler's Mills, Perry Co., Pa., Oct. 19, 1854, County Superintendent, Representative in two states, and superintendent of two of the state normals in Pennsylvania, after completing a preparatory course in Bloomfield academy, graduated from the college at Princeton, N. J., at 22, in 1877. He served as principal of Bloomfield academy from

1877 to 1881, when he was elected superintendent of the public schools of Perry Co. Refusing a re-election he decided to take up the study of law, starting his study in the office of Hon. Chas. H. Smiley. He was admitted to the bar in August, 1885, and began practice of law at Bloomfield. In 1886, as a republican, at the age of 32, he was elected to the legislature of Pennsylvania, where he served with distinction on the committee on education.

On Dec. 18, 1888, he md Caroline Milligan (dr William & Caroline) Rice, who then became associated with him in his business career and in the work of the Presbyterian church. They immediately located at Pueblo, Col., where he had lived the previous year in the hope his health would improve. In 1889 the governor of Colorado appointed him a trustee of their proposed normal school at Greeley. In this official position, his previous experience as an educator and legislator soon enabled him to perform a leading part in framing the legislation and outlining the work and policies of that institution. He thus achieved the credit of being one of the founders of the first normal school in Colorado. In 1890 he was elected to the legislature of Colorado and served as chairman of the appropriation committee, and occasionally as speaker of the house. In 1893, declining a nomination to the senate of Colorado he returned to Pennsylvania and while filling the chair of history in the West Chester State Normal, took a post graduate course in the University of Pennsylvania, which conferred on him the degree, Doctor of Science.

In 1896 he was chosen principal of the state normal at Edinboro, Pa., an institution whose prospect of usefulness had been practically ruined by factional quarreling. His success, in effecting harmony and restoring confidence, soon proved him to be an educator and administrator of unusual sagacity and executive ability. As a result, three years later (1899) he was elected principal of the Central State normal at Lock Haven, Pa. Here he displayed the wisdom of the board of trustees in his selection, by building up the school and making it one of the most noted and prosperous institutions in the state. After twelve years of faithful and efficient service, during which he secured for the school the highest standard of excellence, he died from a severe attack

of gastritis, at 58, Feb. 17, 1912, and was buried at New Bloomfield.

He was a valued member of the Lock Haven Board of Trade. His last public address was at their annual banquet, a few days previous to his decease, and he advocated the commission form of government for cities. He was a mbr of the Am. Historical Soc., Am. Academy of Political and Social Science, and the State and National Educational associations. In 1902 he was elected president and presided over the annual meeting of the State Educational association in Pittsburgh that year. He was the author of a popular text book on civics, and of various papers on historical and economic subjects.

This brief review of the leading events in his life, which was suddenly interrupted in the midst of his greatest usefulness, suggests the good use he made of every opportunity, both for public service and his own personal improvement. Each successive achievement was effectively utilized as a stepping stone or period of preparation for a wider field of usefulness. His performance of every trust was characterized by that integrity of character and nobility of purpose, that wins the confidence and co-operation of the best people in every community.

The following incidents of his youth gave promise of his future success. He was an ambitious and thorough student. He pursued his studies as a matter of choice, and was animated with an earnest desire to thoroughly master every required branch of study. His early knowledge of the scriptures so impressed his youthful mind, with the supreme value of truth, as to lead him to become a frank challenger of every doubtful proposition by calling for the proof. He disdained to be a pupil of a superficial or dissipated instructor.

*Inquisitiveness.*—Inquisitiveness as an early trait of his character is aptly illustrated by the following interesting and rather amusing incident that oc-

curred while he was a student at Bloomfield academy.

He had accorded to his instructor in natural philosophy his implicit confidence. When the subject of projectiles, including jets of water under high pressure, and their power to penetrate different objects was under discussion, his teacher stated it was possible to shoot a tallow candle through a sound pine board an inch in thickness at a distance of twenty yards, though the board was a much harder substance than the tallow in the candle. This statement awakened doubts in the mind of Junius. It was so different from his own way of thinking about tallow candles, that his doubts haunted and bothered him, until at his home, he loaded his father's old musket with the tip end of a tallow candle, and fired it at a pine board.

The author had occasion to visit his father, a highly esteemed uncle, soon after this experiment had been made. Junius, as soon as an opportunity was afforded, hunted up the board with unusual interest, and showed where both he and it were stationed, when the candle went through it; leaving a neat round hole three-fourths of an inch in diameter, in the center of it. Whatever doubts the author may have had concerning such an experiment, they were also quickly removed on seeing the hole in this board.

*Moral Momentum.*—This incident serves to illustrate the principle, that a soft object may penetrate the most resistant, if the necessary impetus be given to it. This principle, as a moral momentum, has its practical illustration in the courage and decision of the three children, Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego, who stood proudly before the tyrant, who threatened them with a horrible death, if they refused to bow down and worship the golden image he had set up. They knew the penalty of disobedience, but frankly replied that their God *could* rescue them, and

they believed he *would* do so; but in any event, "*Be it known unto thee, oh, king, we will not serve thy gods.*"

Whence came the courage thus, without a moment's hesitation, to defy death and torture? How easy to bow the knee out of respect for the authority of the king. But these three young friends of Daniel, had spent the previous days of their youth in the service of one, whom they believed to be the only living and true God. It was unthinkable to them to affront him in the manner commanded. All their years they had been accumulating moral momentum. They were youthful and soft, but the impetus of a consistently upright, God-fearing life, carried them triumphantly into the very jaws of the white-hot furnace; a noble example to all posterity.

The issue is familiar. When they were "cast into the burning fiery furnace," they were accompanied by a *shining presence*. They were seen to be walking unscathed amid the flashing flames, until they came forth unharmed. That finale is scarcely needed to emphasize the fact, that if one would not be found wanting in the day of trial, he should so school and rule his daily life, that he shall inevitably *stand firm*, when the immortal moment comes in which each must decide, whether he shall compromise his ideals, or, serve and worship the living and true God, in the manner that commends itself to his conscience.

*Farm Born.*—In America, "The land of the free and the home of the brave," it has been truly observed, that many of our great men as a rule are *born on farms*, instead of in the cities. They come from the hidden nooks and corners of the world. This rule has had its illustration not only in George Washington, our staunch and steadfast commander-in-chief during the trying times of the Revolution, and Abraham Lincoln, the saviour of the Union, during the perilous times of the Civil war,



but also in Dr. Junius R. Flickinger, the distinguished educator and legislator, who is the subject of this sketch.

At the time of his birth on the farm of his father, Junius manifested no particular characteristics, that distinguished him from the older members of his father's family, or the generality of farm boys. But as the years of his boyhood glided and a limited knowledge of the three R's had been acquired in the rural public school, he availed himself the opportunity to acquire more learning, by attending the academy at New Bloomfield.

It was during this period of his academic and collegiate education that his pluck and energy began to manifest itself. The product of an humble devout parentage, he developed a quiet and unassuming personality. When teaching public and private schools did not prove sufficient to satisfy his youthful ambition, he studied law, and was admitted to the bar and the arena of politics. When he became weary of politics in Colorado he returned to his first love, the teaching profession.

By unrelenting toil and persevering endeavor, he worked his way onward and upward, round by round, until he came to be recognized as one of the most successful and highly honored educators of his native commonwealth.

*Knowledge Key to Success.*—In his youth, the thirst of Junius for knowledge was quickened by reading the following patriotic sentiment expressed by Daniel Webster at the Bunker Hill monument. "*Knowledge in truth, is the great sun in the firmament. Life and power are scattered with all its beams. Knowledge is the only fountain both of the love and the principles of human liberty.*"

This sentiment led him to feel, that educated youth from Christian homes, were the great need of his times. The longing desire to be a trusted patriotic leader like Daniel Webster, relieved his collegiate studies of all irksomeness and

caused them to be a source of pleasure and delight.

Sometimes it happens, that the acquisition of knowledge or wealth, and pre-eminence in leadership, has the effect of dehumanizing the individual. They become more or less estranged and unapproachable by those, who represent the common people. This was not the case with Dr. Flickinger. In passing from one promotion to another, he carried with him the same spirit of uniform courtesy and kindness. Everybody loved him because he was intuitively regarded as a Christian gentleman. He was the embodiment of gentleness, sympathy, sincerity and generosity.

Dr. Flickinger was happy in the choice of a wife. After their marriage she occupied a large place in his life and work. Her instant and unflinching interest stimulated him to increasing efforts along the line of his chosen employments.

His noble manhood and brilliant career are well adapted to prove an inspiration to the youth of the present generation. The world is standing in need of more good and true men of his type. It was a vision of this need, that led a patriotic poet to write:

"God give us men. A time like this demands strong minds, great hearts, true faith and ready hands.

Men whom the lust of office does not kill!  
Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy!  
Men who profess opinions and a will!  
Tall men, sun-crowned, who live above the fog,  
in public duty and in private thinking."

*The Ideal Statesman.*—While pursuing his early philosophical studies, Junius was much impressed with the following expression of political wisdom on the part of Plato, earliest of Greek philosophical writers.

Whereas in simple matters like shoe-making, we think only a specially trained person will serve our purpose, and, when we are ill, we call for a trained physician, whose degree is a

guaranty of specific training and technical competence; in politics we presume, that every one knows how to get votes, knows also, how to administer a city or a state. We do not employ the shoemaker, because he is handsome; or, the physician, because he is eloquent. When, therefore, a whole state is ill, or needs a public official, why should we not look for the guidance of the wisest and best of the citizens?

As a legislator and educator he kept fresh before his mind the ideal of a good statesman, as described by Horace Mann.

In our country and in our times, no man is worthy the honored name of statesman, who does not include the highest practicable education of the people, in all his plans of administration. He may have eloquence, he may have a knowledge of all history, diplomacy, jurisprudence; and by these he might claim in other countries the elevated rank of a statesman; but unless he speaks, plans, labors, at all times and in all places, for the culture of and edification of the whole people, he is not, he cannot be an ideal American statesman.

The following paragraphs, containing tributes to his memory, are from the Lock Haven Normal Bulletin for the spring of 1912. They indicate a recognition of his real worth, and a cordiality of appreciation worthy a permanent record.

**A True Gentleman.**—"Dr. J. R. Flickinger was, by endowment and training, a true gentleman. No one could meet him without realizing this fact. His appeals to students were always on the basis of true gentlemanliness and lady-like decorum, and when he thus appealed to a student, he seldom failed to win him to a right course. He summed up all school rules in this one admonition, **Be a lady or a gentleman.** The respect and love, so universally shown him by young people, is conclusive evidence of the fact, that he exercised a marked influence for good over them.

When he passed up the aisle in the chapel, to take his place on the platform

for the morning exercises, his thoughtful bearing and reverent dignity commanded absolute silence on the part of all the students then assembling. His personality was one that you would observe as he passed by, and recognize him as a gentleman of refined intuition.

In order to form a just estimate of his strength and success, one must know the ruling motive of his life, as an educator and administrative head of the school. When questions of discipline arose, such as the expulsion of a student, he would make every possible effort to win and save the careless student, though his own dignity and the good name of the school should suffer a little. He felt, that the ill-repute thus given to a young man or woman, would cling to him or her during life, and would prove detrimental to their future success. He felt that any act was justifiable, that would result in the betterment of the individual, and in these matters he always acted with moderation and leniency. He was patient, forbearing, forgiving. Those, who sometimes disagreed with him, could not help but admire his spirit; and after he had made his point of view clear, wondered if he were not right. His eagerness to help every boy and girl in school, specially the careless and indifferent, amounted to a passion in his life. His work as an educator, and his influence as a man, can best be judged in the light of this important fact. It gives his character added beauty, and his work a deeper significance."

*A Disciplinarian.*—"Dr. J. R. Flickinger did something more important than merely to promote the material interest of the school. During his first year, under the most trying circumstances, he established a sane and wholesome *discipline*. He clearly defined the relationship, that should exist between the young men and the young women of the school, and insisted absolutely upon a proper decorum, in both public and private places. He thus advanced the good name of the school, and infused into it the home spirit, a spirit of *refinement, culture and character*. He curtailed many privileges, that individual students had assumed. He forbade the young men and women of the school, to attend lectures and social affairs in the city in each others com-

pany, going so far as to redeem course tickets, purchased by many students.

“His helpfulness to individual students was a vital characteristic of his work. The many acts of kindness which marked his life, the help and encouragement which he gave to poor but deserving students, the inspiration which his own life afforded, these can never be told, but are treasured in the hearts of an army of young people. We pay today our tribute of respect to an eminent teacher, a true Christian gentleman, an inspiring friend and co-worker. We admired him as a scholar, respected him as a true man and loved him for his unselfish devotion to high ideals.”

*Unified School Activities.*—“He unified all of the school’s activities and brought them under general control. He effected the consolidation of the libraries of the literary societies, to form an attractive and useful library for the school. This library has since grown greatly, and the demand made upon it by the students, shows how important was this one improvement. He was ably assisted in the development of the library by his wife, who from the first acted as librarian. She put the library on a scientific basis, by introducing the Dewey system of classification; and showed excellent judgment in selecting books, newspapers and periodicals.”

“Dr. Flickinger was no less prominent in the *religious affairs of the city*, and was regarded as one of our most devout citizens. By his activities in the devotional services in the school, and as president of the Presbyterian Brotherhood, his example was worthy of emulation by all men, striving to get all the good that is attainable in this life, and who desire to be numbered among the redeemed in the better land.”

*A Lover of Truth and Right.*—“Very prominent, among his many remarkable traits of character, was his *love of truth and right*. This characteristic, linked with his kind helpfulness to all, have

made him a man, the superior of whom the Central State Normal can never hope to have.

Very frequently his quiet words, spoken on a Sabbath evening, inspired his young hearers with a deep sense of their own responsibility; checking careless impulses and arousing noble thoughts, which, under other influences, might have lain dormant. It is by these talks, together with the noble example of his every-day life, that we love to remember him.” ANNA I. FOSTER.

*A Leader of Men.*—“Dr. J. R. Flickinger possessed those high traits of character, aside from his culture and high intellectual attainments which exert an inspiring influence over mankind; cheering the disconsolate, encouraging downhearted, and helping them to feel, that life is indeed worth living. He was approachable, amiable and agreeable in disposition; and as gladly grasped the horny hand of the lowly laborer, as the most aristocratic, or wealthiest man in the land. He was an attractive speaker, a leader of men, who had the happy faculty of drawing people to him, irresistibly, because he was the personification of frankness and goodness; and carefully followed the teachings of the meek and lowly Master. The world has been made better by his life of service in the cause of education; and while others may rise to take his place, the lofty influence of his life will continue to be manifest.”—Daily Democrat, Lock Haven.

*Sympathy for the Weak and Erring.*—“His sympathy made one believe in himself and in his own powers; and thus while it refreshed, it also strengthened. If he, who causes two plants to grow, where but one has grown before, is a benefactor to all mankind; how great is he, then, who can plant hope in the human heart and instil fragrance and beauty into life! This friend was a gardener to mind and heart; sometimes pulling up weeds with no gentle hand; sometimes putting the plowshare into hard soil; yet the place was not left bare. What he uprooted, he replaced with finer growth; and the deep cuts of the

share brought richer soil to the surface. Like a wise tiller of the soil he saw beyond the planting time. His vision beheld the harvest field; the orchard, where trees bent beneath the weight of perfect fruit; and vineyards, which were purple with the fruit of the vine. He made us see ourselves, not as we were, but as we might be. He gave us a vision of the future; we were encouraged and began to till anew." With the good of the school and the student body constantly in the foreground; believing that the student was more valuable than the school buildings, he strove to do his work, so as to do the greatest good to the greatest number. His friendship and sympathy were sincere; his life, ideal; and his loss, irreparable."—Miss Baird, a teacher.

**His Influence.**—"Amid all the difficulties and discouragements that beset him, his indomitable will conquered; and his strong desire, for an efficient training school for teachers, succeeded. The peculiar merit of a teacher's work is, that, though the teacher may die, his work lives in the hearts and lives of those, whom he has taught; and in turn is given to following generations. The personal advice and the splendid inspiration which his life afforded will always be treasured as a sacred possession by hundreds of normal students, who came under his watchful care. As a superintendent of the Perry county schools, as a teacher in the Westchester Normal and as principal of the Edinboro and Lock Haven Normal schools, his name is written large in the history of education in the commonwealth of Pennsylvania. He was singularly gifted, to unite the discordant forces of school government, and direct the different purposes of directors, teachers and students towards progressive and salutary action." W. E. Brady.

*Memorial Address to Lodge of Elks.*

—The following passage from a memorial address, delivered by Dr. J. R. Flickinger before the Lock Haven lodge of Elks, a few weeks previous to his decease, serves to illustrate his interesting style of address, and his views of life and death:

"Earthly fame, even though a meritorious desire in the heart of every worthy man, is an empty bubble, an evanescent dream. It affords no comfort for the soul, about to enter the gloomy portals of death, without the hope of a glorious hereafter.

"What is fame? It is the trail of a meteor, passing quickly across God's firma-

ment on high; it is the pale of the ignis fatuus or will-o-the-wisp, hovering above the marshy meadows of endless time; or, it may be the magnetic, moving and inspiring oratory of a Pericles, Cicero, Burke or Webster; or, the constructive statesmanship of a Justinian, Pitt or Lincoln; or, the philosophical treatise of a Socrates, or Marcus Aurelius; or, the inventive genius of a Gutenberg, Watt or Edison. But what are all these earthy achievements, splendid though they be, in the hour of death, when the grim reaper, scythe in hand, stands ready to cut the thread of life? Oblivion? How the soul shudders at the thought? It stands trembling on the abyss. Blank darkness, dissolution, confront it. Nothing but memories of the past to comfort; no faith, no hope. Memories are naught, but apples of Sodom—ashes, nothing but ashes. This is truly a dark picture of mere earthly fame. It need not be realized. There is a future life. Immortality is before us, to lure us onward toward an eternal heaven, in the great infinity of time and space.

"There is no death. The stars go down

To rise upon some other shore,  
And bright in heaven's jeweled crown,

They shine for ever more.

Our friends are not dead! They have but  
passed

Beyond the mists, that bind us here,  
Into the new and larger life,  
Of that serener sphere."

**Life Present and Future.**—Every honest heart will agree with me, that faith in God's promises gives us courage, to meet death manfully and courageously. But there is a strong human instinct of the earth, earthly, that consciously or otherwise, engenders in our breast the desire to be held in fond remembrance, by those with whom we have been associated in life. Every "God's acre," whether it is a sloping hillside, a sunny meadow or lies within the limits of the busy city, is filled with marble monuments, to perpetuate the memory of loved ones gone before. To feel that we will be forgotten, just as soon as the last clod of earth has fallen on our final resting place, is more shocking than thoughts of the winding sheet, and of the dark, long home, that inevitably await us, one and all.

Life is a period of probation, provided by the providence of God, for that future state, the limits of which are as boundless as infinity. It is an eddy in the rushing current of endless time, wherein we can adjust ourselves, and gain strength for the future journey, beyond the veil. This

thought implies, with all the solemn significance of a message from on high, that our opportunities are passing with every pulse beat; and, that as we improve them will depend the personal plaudits, "Well done."

*Right Man in Right Place.*—Fully to portray the character and achievements of Dr. Junius R. Flickinger, the elements of whose being were so diverse, the facts of whose experience were so numerous, the phases of whose nature were so varied, and whose character through life-long discipline became so well rounded and harmonious, requires more space than can be spared in the pages of a family history. "Brevity may be the soul of wit, but it is often the despair of biographers."

A godly and cultered ancestry is a potent force in the lives of men and frequently explains in part at least, their mental, physical and spiritual development. The good that men do, as well as the evil, lives in their descendants. Inherited tendencies and a fine early home-training inclined him in his boyhood and youth, to a studious, religious and eminently useful life.

In every sphere of activity he was widely useful and wielded a dominant influence. He always proved himself to be the *right man in the right place*. His memory was tenacious of persons and events; his mind logical in its processes of thought; and he was orderly and methodical in the conduct of every affair. He was persistent in the maintenance of truth, and faithful in the performance of every duty.

Dr. Junius R. Flickinger was survived by *Caroline, his wife*, who rendered him a very helpful co-operation in all his educational work; and by one daughter, Jean C. Flickinger. Caroline, soon after his decease in 1912, became the custodian of the public library at Dalton, Mass., and so continued until 1923, when she went with her daughter, Jean, to Houston, Tex.

*Jean C. Flickinger*, b Pueblo, Col.,

June 17, 1893, after completing the normal course at Lock Haven, Pa., in 1916 graduated from Vassar college. In January, 1919, responding to the call of our country, she enlisted to serve one year without compensation, as a Red Cross worker, among the homeless refugees along the former battle line in France, under the auspices of the Friends Reconstruction Bureau of the Red Cross. Letters written in France to her mother, bearing date, St. Menehould, Mar. 3; and Bois Bochin, Apr. 22, 1919, state she was then located in the Marne and Meuse districts, near Verdun. In spare time at week ends she had made special visits to Rheims, Chalons, Nancy, Strassburg and Kehl, the two last being located on the west and east sides of the river Rhine, respectively, and then occupied by the allied army of occupation. Her work consisted in carrying supplies from the Red Cross headquarters, to the homes and villages in the districts assigned her. Her equipment consisted of a cameon, or large truck, to convey the goods three days each week; and a bicycle. Vacant rooms were used for storing, selling or donating the goods. It fell to her lot to share with the distressed people she was serving, all sorts of accommodations, where good hotels were not available. Her mother stated the service she was rendering was entirely voluntary and wholly gratuitous, her expenses only being paid. Both Jean and her mother that year made unusual sacrifices, that Jean "might give the best that was in her to our country's service."

This voluntary service of humanity abroad is a very creditable record. Personal ambition and material gain were made subservient to the spirit of love in the heart. While it afforded an opportunity for observation the experience in executive administration will prove one of inestimable value through life.

F.—PETER. HENRY



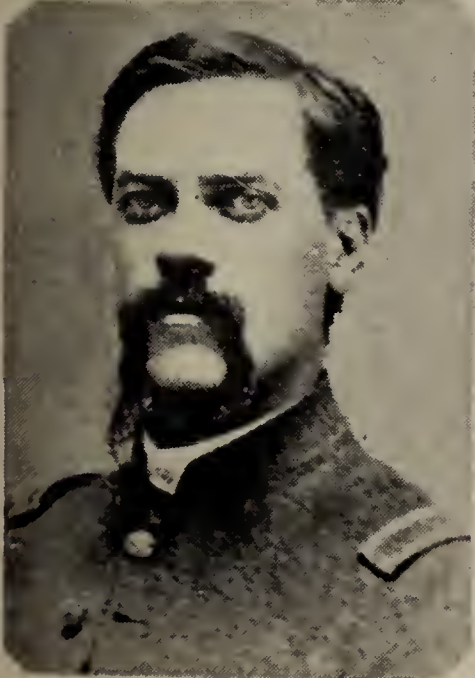
CHARLES D. FLICKINGER  
CIV ENG BROOKLYN, N.Y.



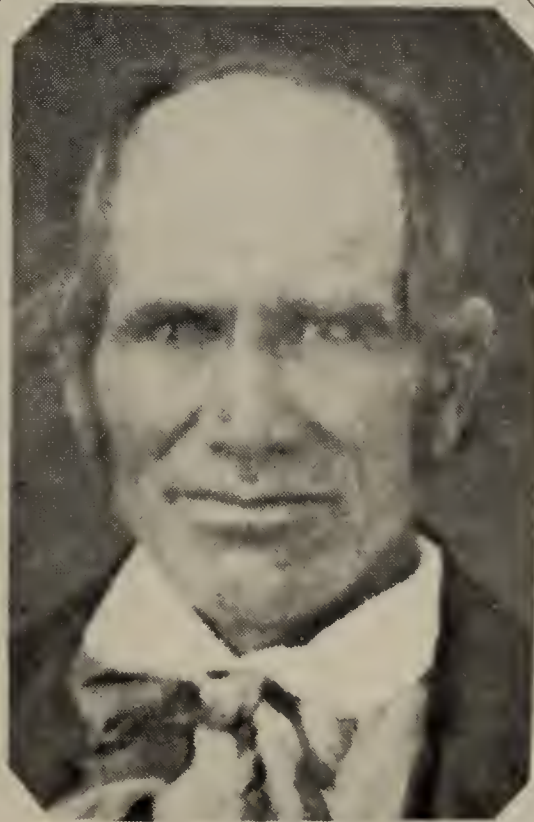
MRS. DAVID FLICKINGER  
1827-1915



WILLIAM H. FLICKINGER  
Sn. DAVID, 1855-1915.



LIEUT. WILLIAM FLICKINGER  
Sn PETER 1839-1904



DAVID FLICKINGER  
1805 - 1897



GEORGE FLICKINGER  
1819-1904 NEWPORT PA



IRA B. & ELSIE V. SMITH & FAMILY, MILLERSTOWN PA

LEFT—WALTER PAUL FRANK RICE, RALPH, NELLIE, JULIA, MARY RUTH NAOMI.  
Walter, enlisting in world war June 25, 1917 met death at front in France, Aug 21, 1918.

DAVID FLICKINGER, NEWPORT, PERRY CO., PA

RICE, ZACHARIAH, JOHN, JUDITH, & JESSE

JUNIATA & PERRY CO., PA. GROUP



NETTIE I. RICE  
COUNTY TREAS., IDAHO



MAUDE RICE, JENNIE FLICKINGER, MINNIE RICE  
AG. COL., IOWA, EX-ASST. IOWA DES MOINES C. REGISTRAR



MRS. JOHN B. HENRY  
LAURA J. SIMONSON



WILLIAM RICE  
C. W. VET. 1837-1877



MR. & MRS. GEO. W. RICE & FAMILY, OKLA.  
LEFT: ELIZABETH, VIRDEN, MYRA, NELLIE



JOHN B. HENRY



JEROME W. RICE  
D. D. S., IOWA



SARAH HACKENBERG  
dr. JACOB WEIMER



ZEPHANIAH & SALLIE SEAGER WILLHIDE & FAMILY, PA.

LEFT: CHLOE, GAYLE, FERN, CULVER

PERRY AND JUNIATA COUNTIES, PA.

The account of Jean's unselfish service, in the war zone of Europe, reminds one of the glowing tribute of President Lincoln at a gathering in Washington in 1864, to the patriotic women of America:

"I am not accustomed to the use of the language of eulogy; I have never studied the art of paying compliments to women; but I must say, that if all that has been said by orators and poets, since the creation of the world in praise of women, were applied to the women of America, it would not do them justice for their conduct during this Civil war. I will close by saying, God bless the women of America."

*The Red Cross.*—The International Red Cross was organized at Geneva in the republic of Switzerland. Clara Barton, who was present, returning organized the *American Red Cross* at the beginning of the Civil war in 1861. The Red Cross was selected as its emblem as a compliment to the Swiss republic, whose flag is a white cross on a red banner. The red cross on a white banner is a pledge of neutrality, and a symbol of mercy and ministry on battlefields and other scenes of human suffering.

Our civilization is coming to rely more and more upon *moral force*. It is because the Red Cross has been a practical application of that principle, that it has been such a tremendous success. It makes its appeal for support directly to the conscience of mankind.

Our American Red Cross, having had its beginning as an organization in the day of Abraham Lincoln, represents a dominant influence of that period. It illustrates his noble spirit. It shows

the way to a larger freedom, and truly represents the benevolent spirit of Christian America.

The National and International Red Cross have come to us, out of the very depths of human suffering. Their history and program are well known to the churches, for it is in the religious bodies of America that the American Red Cross has found the high per cent of its best leadership in the furtherance of its work, which perhaps more than any other, effectively demonstrates to the world at large the ideal of Christian sympathy.

The Women's Christian Temperance union honors the name of Frances Willard, as its founder and leader, in securing temperance instruction in the public schools of America, a movement that finally resulted in the overthrow of the baneful liquor traffic. In like manner the Red Cross honors the worthy names of Florence Nightingale, the famous Swedish singer, hero of the Crimea, and Clara Barton, whose relief work on the battlefields of Europe and America tended to relieve the horrors of war among men. There was manifested at the beginning of both of these popular movements, an indomitable enthusiasm, born of the hour; somewhat similar to that which marked the work of John and Charles Wesley, who prepared the way for the permanent establishment of Methodism.

Jean Flickinger, the next two years after her return from France, served the Travelers Aid society, New York City; and in 1923 became educational secretary of the Y. W. C. A. of Houston, Tex.





## XXX

## 5 NICHOLAS FLICKINGER—REBECCA RICE

“Wait on the Lord; Be of good courage, and he shall strengthen thine heart.”—David



NICHOLAS Flickinger, b Apr. 6, 1804, Ickesburg, Pa., on Sept. 25, 1828, md Rebecca Rice, b Apr. 10, 1810. He was a miller and followed his trade in Perry County, until 1837, when, with a family of four children, William, Samuel, Robert and Benson, he moved to Richland Co., O. Here and at Monroeville in Huron county he followed the milling business and raised his family. Rebecca, his wife, died at 40, Jan. 1, 1851; and he died at 50, Feb. 1, 1854; both bd at Rome, in Ashtabula Co., O., Nicholas served as 2nd Lieut. in 39th Reg. 1st Brig., Pa. Militia, 1828 to 1830.

His family consisted of 8 children:

*William, Samuel, Robert,  
Benson, James (d infan)  
Louisa Maria, George.*

I William J. Flickinger, b Sept. 26, 1829, in Perry Co., Pa., farmer and miller; at the age of eight years moved with his father to Richland Co., O., and the next year to Huron Co., where he grew to manhood and learned the miller's trade. The places of residence in Huron Co. were Plymouth, New Haven, Greenfield and Monroeville. By working on a saw-mill and in a cooperating establishment he became proficient as a sawyer and cooper.

In 1858, taking Horace Greeley's advice, "Young man go west," he left Ohio and went to Toledo, Kan., stopping a few days on the way with his younger brother Robert, who was running a sawmill at Geary City, Doniphan Co., Kan. Three years later he filed a claim on a quarter section of

land near Toledo, which he gradually improved and occupied as his home. Spare time was improved by working in the mills at Emporia and Cottonwood Falls, and in making barrels, Barrels were in great demand, due to the fact, if they were not home made, they had to be hauled by ox teams from Kansas City. During the Civil war he enlisted in the Kansas state militia and was called into active service at the time of the Price raid and various Indian alarms.

In 1864 he married Eliza Ann Buchanan, b 1835, of Toledo, Kan. Eliza d at 33, Aug. 28, 1868, leaving three children: Clara Luella, Aura Bell and Effie May.

On Nov. 14, 1872, William Flickinger md as his second wife, Rebecca Jane Tressler, b Mar. 26, 1847, who had come to Americus, Kan., from her home in Perry Co., Pa., the previous spring (see history of Tressler Family). Rebecca died at 64, Aug. 21, 1911, and William died at 85 on July 23, 1914, leaving 3 children from this second union; namely, *John Tressler, Lillie Katura and Elmer Ellsworth.*

The varied youthful training of William Flickinger stood him in good stead later in life, especially when he was ready to improve his homestead and develop a comfortable home for himself and family. He was animated by a desire to build well, and "on no other man's foundation." He was a man of public spirit and his good judgment in the management of public, as well as his own private affairs, was readily recognized by his fellow citizens; who, after choosing him to fill

various district and township offices, several times elected him to serve as one of their county commissioners. His home was brightened by the daily reading of the Scriptures.

Clara Luella Flickinger, his first born, b Feb. 13, 1865, d Aug. 2, 1868. Aura Bell, b Feb. 24, 1867, twin with Effie, d Aug. 19, 1868.

*Effie May Flickinger*, b Feb. 24, 1867, at age of eight weeks was taken by her grandmother (Buchanan) to raise and in 1868 moved with her to Waco, Jasper Co., Mo., where she grew to womanhood and on Jan. 5, 1889, md Samuel L. Hurlbut. In 1906 they moved to El Campo, Tex., where he is engaged in the real estate business. F. 3:

Elvin Millard, b Oct. 6, 1889.

Edith Pearl, b July 3, 1893.

Gladys Gwynne, b Aug. 2, 1898.

*John Tressler Flickinger*, b May 18, 1876, first born of second wife, at Plymouth, Kan., after receiving his early education at Emporia high school, in 1901 graduated from the State University of Kansas as an electrical engineer. On June 15, 1904, he married Edith Maude Hodgden, b Nov. 29, 1874, at Haverhill, Mass., of Lyons, Kan. They live at Schenectady, N. Y., where he is employed by the General Electric Co.

Their family consists of 6 children, all born in New York: Ida Jean Flickinger, b Oct. 2, 1905; Ruth Lillian F., b Aug. 12, 1907; Mary Russell F., b Jan. 9, 1909; Catherine Tressler F., b Feb. 3, 1910; Elsie Maude F., b Oct. 17, 1914; John Hodgden F., b Mar. 29, 1918.

Lillian Katura Flickinger, b Nov. 8, 1879, educated at the high school and the State Normal at Emporia, on Sept. 30, 1903, md James Milton Stone, b Dec. 7, 1872. They live at Saffordville, Kan., where James is cashier of one of the banks.

Children: John William Stone, b Nov. 6, 1905.

Elmer Ellsworth Flickinger, b July

19, 1886, learned telegraphy and served as night operator and agent several years for the A., T. & S. F. Ry. Co. at both Plymouth and Saffordville. On Apr. 17, 1912, he md Alice Leone (dr of John H.) Hoffner, b Nov. 28, 1892, at Osage City, Kan. He lives at Emporia, Kan. Has 2 children: Dudley Dale F., b Jan. 6, 1913, and William Harrison F., b May 20, 1915.

CAPT. SAMUEL AND EMMA FLICKINGER

II *Samuel Flickinger*, captain, b Oct. 2, 1831, in Perry Co., Pa., was raised in Richland Co., O. In 1857 he md Emma (Peter) Miller of Acheson, Kan., b Oct. 1841, and located in Washington Co., Iowa, where he found employment as a sawyer and miller; and Melissa and Robert were born. In 1861 he moved to Acheson, Kan., where he ran a sawmill, until the border ruffian warfare became too aggravating; when he organized a company at Troy, Kan., and enlisted Aug. 25, 1862. He was mustered in as captain of Co. A, 13th Kan. Vols., Sept. 20, 1862, and served until the close of the Civil war. Emma, his wife, died at 52, Apr. 17, 1893, after the birth of a third child, George, at George City, Kan. Capt. Samuel, if not before, then returned to Iowa, and, locating at Newton, in Jasper Co., md as his 2nd wife, Miss ——— Munson; and after her decease, Emma Saldrige. He died at 54, Apr. 26, 1911; was buried at Newton. F. 3: Melissa, Robert and George.

Melissa, b Oct. 10, 1858, at Brighton, d at 33, Mar. 12, 1891, at Newton, Iowa.

Robert Miller Flickinger, b May 5, 1860, a miller and millwright, at Newton, Iowa, in 1893 md Minta Champion, b Apr. 11, 1868, of Jasper Co., who died in 1901, while they lived at Union Mills and after the birth of three daughters, *Millie*, *Irma* and *Nellie*; who then grew to womanhood in homes of relatives.

Millie Flickinger, b 1895, in 1916 md Guy Rhinehart, b 1896, S. O. agt., M. E., Newton, Iowa. F. 2:

Betty Ellen, b 1918.

Guy Allen, b 1920.

Irma F., b 1898, in 1919 md Lee Thomas, salesman, Council Bluffs, Iowa. F. 2:

Bonnie Lyle T., b 1920.

Mollie May, b 1922.

Nellie F., b 1899, in 1919 md Charles Morrison, Newton, Iowa.

George William Flickinger, b May 1, 1862, at George City, Kan., barber, Cong., Davenport, Iowa, in 1891 md Christina Beintema, a tailoress, b Apr. 11, 1868, at Pella, Iowa. F. 3: Ruth Maria, b May 5, 1893, teacher, Davenport, Iowa; Beatrice Josie, b Mar. 23, 1895.

The records of the family of Capt. Samuel Flickinger were part of a loss sustained by a fire a few years ago. Many disappointments were experienced in the efforts that resulted in gathering the foregoing items. This fact and the following ones were received just in time to be inserted here in the printer's proof.

Capt. Samuel Flickinger at the close of the Civil war and a short residence at Doniphan, Kans., about 1870 moved to Trenton, Mo.; and four years later to Davenport, Iowa. A few years later he passed to Jasper county, Iowa, where his wife died in 1897, and Samuel in 1912. Both md at Newton.

#### CAPT. ROBERT & RACHEL FLICKINGER

III *Robert Flickinger*, captain, b Nov. 29, 1833, Perry Co., Pa., in 1837 moved with his parents to Ohio, and in 1857 located at Acheson, Kan., where he became interested in saw and flour mills. During the Civil war he organized a company and served as captain of Co. G., 8th Kan. Vols. This company served in the Army of Tennessee and participated in the battles of Chica-mauga and Missionary Ridge. He was discharged Apr. 6, 1864. On Oct. 29, 1864, he md Rachel Taggart, b 1847, and located at Acheson, Kan. About 1885 he moved to Kingman, Kan., and in 1894 to El Reno, Okla., where he

continued in the flour and feed business, until his death at 68, Apr. 9, 1902. Rachel, his wife, died at 62, Aug. 9, 1909, and both are buried at El Reno. They had four children: Orville, who d infan., Josephine, Adelbert Benson, and Robert Lewis, who died at 12.

Josephine Flickinger, on Dec. 9, 1891, md Cyrus M. Blanchard, a lumber dealer, and located at Kingman, later at Oklahoma City, and in 1912 at Los Angeles, Cal. —0.

Adelbert Benson Flickinger, md Dolly Wright, lives in Salt Lake, Utah. F. 4: Cecil, Ferna Dell, b 1903, Bernadine, b 1907, —, d infan.

IV Benson Flickinger, b Aug. 28, 1836, md Gussie Ausgoods, who died in May, 1914, leaving 4 children:

Frank, b July, 1873, St. Joe, Mo., md Belle Saunders.

Jesse, b June, 1875, md Bertha Kerns Lottie, b 1876, md Charles Kayler.

Leonard, md — Putnam.

V Louisa Flickinger, b Sept. 30, 1842, on Mar. 4, 1862, md John Beem, b Aug. 22, 1840, a farmer, and located near Camden, Hillsdale Co., Mich., where he died at 72, Mar. 19, 1912, after the birth of 7 children. In 1913 Louisa moved to the neighboring town of Reading. Annie, the 6th, died at 19 in 1899. The others were Fannie, Andrew, Alice, Herbert, Burton and Edward.

1 Fannie Augusta Beem, b Apr. 2, 1863, Cong., Oct. 14, 1882, md Willis Leroy Townsend, b Dec. 4, 1858, in Jackson Co., Mich., lawyer, and located in Tuscola Co.; and about 1890, after the birth of Clara, Isabel and Allen J., moved to Gaylord, Otsego Co., Mich., where Wayne and Lewis were born.

Clara Bula, b Nov. 16, 1883, on June 23, 1910, md Claude L. Kniffen, a teacher. They live at Detroit and have one child.

Isabel, b Oct. 30, 1886, on Apr. 14, 1910, md Louis Anderson, lumberman, Ewers, Mich.

Allen Jay, b Jan. 27, 1889, a farmer,

Gaylord, Mich., in 1915 md Marion Cogswell. F. 3.

Wayne Leroy, b Nov. 28, 1896, at Gaylord, farmer, in 1916 md Dove Noirot, lives at Gaylord.

Lewis Edgar, b Oct. 10, 1907.

2 Andrew Johnson Beem, b Apr. 14, 1865, farmer, Camden, Mich., in 1888 md Lena Beck, b 1866, Tiffin, O., U. B. Their family consists of 6 children, of whom the first 4 were born at Reading.

Hazel Beem, b 1892, H. S. grad. in 1911, md Earl Seiple, far., U. B., Jonesville, Mich. —2: George, b 1912; Carlyle, b 1915.

Howard Beem, b 1894, far., U. B., Reading, Mich., in 1915 md Alice Jagger. —1: Margorie, b 1918.

Orville Beem, b 1897, far., U. B., Camden, Mich., in 1915 md Irene Bump. —1: Derwood, b 1918.

Louise, b 1899; Fern and Fannie, twins, b 1905.

3 Alice L. Beem, b Mar. 3, 1867, in 1886 md Oren C. Hunt, b Oct. 16, 1862, Darien, an engineer, Bpt., live at Batavia, N. Y. —3:

Frederick G. Hunt, b Dayton, Mich., Nov. 21, 1887, R. R., in 1909 md Nora Rudd, lives at Buffalo, N. Y. —2: Laverne C., b Mar. 2, 1910; Robert E., b Jan. 3, 1915.

Charles D. H., b Dec. 30, 1889, Corfu, N. Y., F. B. church, d at 18 in 1908.

Howard C. H., b Darien, N. Y., at Batavia, enlisted as mbr 313 N. Y. Cav., served overseas.

4 Herbert Leroy Beem, b Sept. 29, 1871, merchant, M. E., Reading, Mich., md Anna Ribbeck. —1: Clifford.

5 Burton Elwyn Beem, b Mar. 18, 1873, farmer, Bap., Reading, Mich., md Effie Webster. —1: Thelma.

6 Edward Burnam Beem, b Feb. 4, 1884, engineer, Reading, Mich.

VI *Maria Flickinger*, b July 13, 1846 in Ohio, bereft of her parents at the tender age of 8 years, grew to womanhood in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Buchanan, and at 12, in 1858,

passed with them to Emporia, Kan., where on June 22, 1871, she md Joshua Hodgden Murdock, b Jan. 5, 1843, in Randolph Co., N. C. After a residence of seven years in Arkansas City, they moved to a farm at Elinor, Kan., and engaged in farming and stock raising until 1913, when they moved to Emporia.

Their family consisted of six children, Alvin, William, Frederick, Rosa, Della and Stella, all born in Cowley and Chase counties, Kan.

Alvin Ervin Murdock, b July 24, 1872, farmer, on Oct. 29, 1899, md Mabel May Berry, b May 25, 1879, and located at Alva, Okla. A few years later he moved to Elinor, Kan., and in 1914 to Emporia. F. 5:

Gilbert Leslie, b June 28, 1900.

Guy Ervin, b Oct. 17, 1901.

Alma Edna, b June 27, 1903.

Louisa, b Jan. 27, 1905.

Vera Belle, b July 8, 1915.

William Lloyd Murdock, b Mar. 3, 1874, farmer, in 1901 md Nellie Vera McMorris, b Mar. 26, 1882, and lived near Waco, Mo. F. 7:

Curtis Harold M., b Mar. 7, 1902; Robert Lloyd M., b Aug. 18, 1905; Milton Ellwood M., b May 17, 1907; Helen Maria M., b May 13, 1909; Mildred Lucile M., b Feb. 9, 1911; Lillian Magdalene M., b Dec. 17, 1915; Viva Minerva M., b Feb. 9, 1917.

Frederick Eugene Murdock, b Aug. 31, 1876, in partnership with his father in running a large farm and stock feeding business near Saffordville, Kan.

Rosa Lelia Murdock, b Mar. 15, 1881, in 1909 md John Henry Bond, b Feb. 19, 1876, farmer and lives at Plymouth, Kan. F. 3:

Leslie Lee Bond, b Mar. 19, 1911; Morris Murdock B., b Nov. 28, 1912; Lelia Marie B., b Jan. 1, 1915.

Della Mabel Murdock, b Oct. 31, 1883, graduate in music, instructor on the piano at Emporia.

Stella Myrtle M., twin with Della, d infan., 1883.

VII George Flickinger, b Jan. 16, 1849, miller, Acheson, Kan., md Nellie Clutter, who died after the birth of two children, Maude and Charles. George md as his second wife, Minetta Roundy, and of this union were born three children: Beatrice, Samuel and Sidney. Minetta and Sidney lived at Geary City,, Donophan Co., where she was postmistress a number of years.

Maude Flickinger, b Sept. 13, 1873, on Aug. 30, 1894, md Charles Nitz, a farmer and located near Troy, Kan. F. 9:

Oliver W., b June 26, 1895.

Edna J., b Aug. 25, 1897.

Minetta E., b Oct. 22, 1899.

Johanna D., b Dec. 10, 1901.

Hulda C., b Nov. 26, 1903.

Harold C., b Nov. 16, 1905.

Gilbert B., b Dec. 10, 1907.

Maude N., b Nov. 19, 1909.

Charles A., b Mar. 12, 1912.

Charles Flickinger, b Aug. 27, 1876, d at 35 in 1911.

Samuel F., d about 1908.

Sidney F.

Beatrice F., b Mar. 14, 1884, md William Ellyson.

## XXXI

### 6 DAVID FLICKINGER—REBECCA BOUSUM

“The Lord of hosts shall choose our inheritance for us.”—David.



DAVID Flickinger, b Ickesburg, Nov. 17, 1805, farmer, Lutheran, on Apr. 21, 1853, md Margaret (dr Jacob and Rebecca) Bousum, b Nov. 22, 1827, and located north of Ickesburg.

David and his neighbor, Jacob Reisinger, a bro.-in-law, each did their farming with a yoke of oxen. The oxen were strong willing workers, but nobody expected them to go very fast. One day David drove the oxen to town with the empty wagon and left them standing in the street. Something frightened them and Buck and Berry began to gallop homeward. To all that saw them flying at their top speed with the rattling, noisy wagon, their performance was very amusing.

At this early period, oxen were found to be much better than horses, for work on the new farms in the timber districts. The newly cleared land was

rocky and full of stumps. The oxen were strong, patient and slow. They required but little grain and no expensive harness; only a yoke and chain; and these were quickly attached to their load. The pioneer farmer was prouder of his yoke of large, fine red oxen, than a span of the inferior horses of that day. The mule had not yet been developed for general use. The American mule, a hybrid horse, was specially developed by President George Washington at Mount Vernon, to meet the urgent needs of the cotton planters in the south.

David, about 1870, moved near Markelville and later retired to the home of his son, William H. Flickinger, at Milford, near Newport, where he died at 88, and was buried Aug. 24, 1893. Margaret died there in her 88th year, Apr. 10, 1915.

David Flickinger, throughout his long and useful life, manifested a very

sunny, hopeful disposition. He surely believed—

“It is a good thing to scatter sunshine;  
It is the best way we know.  
'Tis a good thing to make hearts happy  
To bring gladness where we go;”

So that gladness may be greater than the gloom of life.

He appreciated the fact, that he bore the name of David, the sweet Psalmist of Israel. That fact led him to study with special interest the life of David, the son of Jesse, in the historical books of the Bible; and his own writings in the Psalms.

In his early life he observed with profit the prompt responsiveness of David, the Psalmist, to every call to service that came to him. When sent to feed and lead the sheep he did it promptly and faithfully. When called to be anointed king over Israel, he received the anointing and, until the way was further opened, returned without complaint to his simple shepherd life amid the lonely hills and vales of Bethlehem.

He also observed that the first word of the first Psalm, “blessed,” signifying happy, was the dominant note in all of them; and that the contrast between the godly and ungodly, the happy and the miserable, in the first one, made known the secret of a happy life. He found in it a safe guide through life.

The first Psalm plainly points out the dangers along life's pathway, that lead to indifference and scorn of godliness. That true happiness is found in the love, meditation upon and obedience to the moral law of God. That under its guiding influence our life on earth, like a good fruit tree “planted by the rivers of water,” becomes more deeply rooted in the enduring principles of truth and justice, and more fruitful in good deeds. And that the final issue of such a life is eternal blessedness; while the career of one who ignores the wisdom of his Creator, as expressed in his holy

Word, is uncertain, and will end in eternal disaster.

The richest blessings of God rest upon the homes, where the honor of the family is maintained. If the family altar has never been established, it may not yet be too late to bring it under the promise of divine blessing.

Roosevelt has truly said, “It is a good thing to be clever and smart, but it is a better thing to have the qualities of character, that find their expression in the Decalogue and Golden Rule. It is a good thing to be intelligent but it is a better thing to be honest, upright and fearless.” These noble traits of character enabled David to win the confidence and esteem of all who knew him.

As David contemplated the end of his long and useful life he was comforted by the trustful and devotional sentiment: “Into thy hands I commit my Spirit.” He thus hopefully passed to the final and blessed abode of the people of God.

When the Psalmist said, “Into thine hand I commit my Spirit;” and Stephen, at the time of his martyrdom, exclaimed, “Lord Jesus receive my spirit,” they not only expressed their trust in God, but also their instinctive sense of the divine ownership. This is recognized in every life that is consecrated to the service of God. When a soul is committed to his keeping, in life or at death, it is merely entrusted to him who gave it, and to whom it belongs.

John Newton, author of the familiar hymn,

“Safely through another week,”  
had this thought deeply impressed upon his mind by the following incident:

While returning from a long sea voyage he fell asleep while lying in a hammock in the fore-castle of the vessel. It was midnight, and in his dream he thought he was pacing the deck as the night watch. A mysterious visitor suddenly appeared and gave him a beau-

tiful ring. He said, "As long as you keep this ring you will be happy and successful; but if you lose it you will experience trouble and misery." The visitor vanished but soon a second one appeared. The newcomer pointing to the ring, said,

"Throw it away!" Newton was horrified at this proposal; but when it was several times repeated, he went to the side of the ship and flung the ring into the sea. The sea instantly seemed ablaze with a range of volcanoes in fierce eruption and apparently for his destruction. As the second stranger vanished the first one reappeared. Newton fell at his feet and made a frank confession. When the stranger entered the water and recovered the ring Newton cried, "Give it me! Give it me!" "No," replied the stranger, "you have shown that you are incapable of keeping it. I will preserve it for you and return it when you need it." Newton was so impressed by this dream, he needed none to interpret it for him; but perceived, the golden ring was an impressive emblem of his present life, and of the soul within the earthly temple of his body, that at death would pass to the God who gave it.

F. 5: All born near Ickesburg.

*William, James, Margaret,  
David, Jacob.*

WILLIAM H. FLICKINGER—MARGARET J.  
KROH

I William Harrison Flickinger, b Mar. 8, 1855, miller, Rfmd, while at Markelville learned the miller's trade. He successively ran the Eshelman mill at Newport, the Krall mill near Carlisle, the Clark mill near Croffs Woods; and in 1890 moved to the home in Oliver township near the Milford mill, where at 60 he died, Mar. 26, 1915. In

1878 he married Margaret Jane (dr Jacob and Mary) Kroh, b Feb. 8, 1856. She d at 59, both bd at Newport. During his long residence in Oliver township, William was called upon to render several terms of public service as auditor and school director, evidence of public esteem and confidence. F. 2: Reformed.

Ursula May *F.*, b Dec. 5, 1879, Rfmd, teacher, New Bloomfield, Pa.

Charles D. *F.*, b Jan. 3, 1883, H. S. grad. in 1899, and of Pennsylvania State college in 1906, as a mechanical engineer. In 1908 he md Cordelia Acker, b Jan. 30, 1882, a teacher. They located first in Chicago, in 1914 in New York City and later in Brooklyn, N. Y. He is a mbr Amer. Soc. Mech. Engineers. F. 1: Frank Arthur, b Chicago, June 14, 1909.

James Wesley Flickinger, b Jan. 14, 1858, farmer, Meth., in 1889 md Ida Catherine (dr Adam and Lizzie) Rice b Jan. 5, 1860, and located near Donnelly Mills. I child, Ethel Maude, b Nov. 14, 1890; in 1913 md William Harrison (Aaron and Hannah) Lenker, farmer, Meth., Newport.

Margaret Malinda *F.*, b Dec. 3, 1861, in 1885 md William H. (John) Reeder, b Mar. 12, 1861, farmer, Lutheran. Margaret died Apr. 1, 1893, and William d Aug. 4, 1909.

David Henry Flickinger, b Aug. 31, 1866, farmer, in 1895 md Cora Jane Barkley and located near Newport, Pa. F. 4: James Clarence, b Oct. 21, 1896; David Glenn, b Sept. 18, 1898; Mary Margaret, b July 3, 1901; Evelyn Lucile, b Feb. 20, 1909.

Jacob Franklin, twin with David, b Aug. 31, 1866; in 1892 md Serilda A. (James) Barkley, b Mar. 1, 1869, and located at Milford, Wila P. O., Perry Co., Pa.

## XXXII

## 7 ELIZABETH FLICKINGER—JACOB REISINGER

“Behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.”



LIZABETH Flickinger, b Jan. 20, 1808, on Feb. 16, 1851, became the 2nd wife of Jacob Reisinger, farmer, and they lived near the mountain north of Ickesburg. After his decease at 76, Feb. 6, 1873, Elizabeth and her daughter-in-law, Maria Reisinger, lived together in the town. She died Feb. 24, 1903, at the remarkable age of 95 years, 24 days. At 18 she became a mbr of the Meth. ch. and gave to it 77 years of faithful service. Her respect for and personal care of her aged parents was one of her cardinal virtues. During her later years her great age attracted considerable attention to her; but it was by reason of her many sterling qualities of character that she lives in the memory of all who knew her. Everybody called her “Aunt Betsy.” She was one of those rare individuals with whose name one instinctively tended to couple the adjective “Saintly.” True to her early Christian training her faith was unwavering. She was always very devout, “kind-hearted and true.” It may be said of her as of Enoch, she “walked with God.” Her face exhibited the finest product of Christian character. None could think of her as other than generous, faithful and true. To have known her was a blessing; to be like her was a noble aspiration.

Aunt Betsy was a true friend, sympathetic, helpful and generous to a fault. She had been a follower of the Lord Jesus for nearly four score years, and lived such a life, that when the messenger of death called her from this world, her house was in order. She often expressed her readiness to join

the loved ones who had gone before. She left no children. She was buried by the side of her husband at Buffalo church.

Jacob Reisinger's first wife, Catherine Jacobs, d Feb. 8, 1846, leaving a family of 11 children: Susan, who md Alexander Johnson; Peter md Ruana Kerr; Catherine md Alexander Kerr; Magdalene md George Wallet; Sarah Ann md Henry Shull; John, Samuel, Nicholas and Maria.

*Nonagenarians*

Elizabeth Flickinger, 1808-1903, familiarly known as “Aunt Betsy” (Jacob) Reisinger, Ickesburg, Pa., attained the great age of 95 years, 24 days. Susanna Flickinger, 1784-1880, and familiarly known as Susanna (Joseph) Arnold, Wayne Co., O., lived 96 years, 1 month and 25 days. Mrs. Anna Susanna (Bensing) Ritter, wife of Valentine Ritter of Perry Co., lived to be 96y, 11m, 28d, 1771-1868. Lewis Flickinger of Weatherly, Pa., a great grandson of Ulrick, lived 96y, 7m, 8 days. These four are notable for having attained the greatest ages of any, whose records are included in this volume. All were widely known for their consistent piety, general usefulness, good health and longevity.

Their good health and longevity suggest an intelligent regard for the rules of health. Health can be conserved and improved, or, it can be squandered. Health is conserved by a careful avoidance of the conditions that lead to colds, that end fatally in pneumonia and consumption. The common cold and pneumonia have been termed the captain and first lieutenant of the Men of Death, because they account for more



than half the mortality of those who live in civilized countries.

Colds may be avoided by living the hygienic life. This consists in eating temperately three meals a day at regular hours; daily exercise and occasional full breathing of the pure fresh air; eight hours of sleep, early in the night; the avoidance of exposures to cold winds and dampness; and especially retiring at night with cold damp feet. Bathing and heating the feet and limbs, to quickly restore the circulation, is a good way to aid nature in checking a cold after an exposure. Pure water is Nature's cleanser and lubricant of the human system. It should be drunk freely and frequently, both at and between meals. "Exercise," said Savage, "clears away the cobwebs, eliminates the poisons and enriches the blood."

That all but one of these nonogenarians were women, and in the marriage relation, suggests the honor that God has put upon woman. The sacred writers of the Old and New Testaments have recorded numerous instances of women, that have rendered signal service to the people of their day and generation. These have included Eve, our first mother; Sarah, Deborah, Mary, the mother of Jesus; the poor widow, the woman of great faith, and the women who were last at the cross, first at the sepulchre, and first to announce the resurrection of our Lord.

*Nobility of Womanhood.*—Woman was made by a direct act of God after the creation of Adam, that to him she might be an helpmeet. As Mathew Henry has well expressed it, she was not taken from his head, that she should be above him; nor from his feet, that she should be beneath him; but from the region of his heart, that he should love her. Man was made in the image of God. She is of his nature and also bears the divine image. Man was created moral, rational and social; and to

an equal degree, she enjoys all these characteristics.

All of these aged persons were good representatives of those of whom the Saviour said, "*Ye are the salt of the earth.*" Salt is a preservative that counteracts the tendency to rottenness. It neutralizes many sour or bitter acids, and is the aggressive resister of swift and cunning disease. The rottenness that good people meet and must counteract in the world, is the wickedness that manifests itself, wherever there is moral corruption. This is indicated wherever there is betting, gambling or bribery, drunkenness and vice, deceit and falsehood in business, or in public office.

It is the mission of the good to restrain these tendencies to moral corruption by radiating the sunlight of divine truth. They did this by reading and teaching the Bible in their homes. By their upright example and kind ministries, they brightened and enlivened their homes, as the sunlight and the dew evolve the beauty and fragrance of the flower. "Those, that be planted in the house of the Lord, shall bring forth fruit in old age." They entered the haven of rest at a full age; "as a shock of corn cometh in in his season."

*Longevity Promoted.*—Ever since the day of Moses, the man of God, it has been written: "The days of our years are three score years and ten; and if by reason of strength they be four score years, yet with their strength is labor and sorrow; for it is soon cut off and we fly away." Ps. 90, 10.

The theories, sometimes called scientific, that suggest for man a longer period of existence—100 or more years—are such as these: Buffon computed that the natural life of any creature is six or seven times the period of its growth; that man's growth is generally attained at his adolescence—fourteen; and that longevity is largely inherent in the individual. Haller computed

that human development was fully attained by the 20th year and that life naturally should extend to five times that period.

Many of the stories of those who in recent times have been reported as having lived more than 100 years are exaggerations. A man in Kentucky not long since was shown at fairs and circuses as 132 years, "the oldest man in the world." But the census and other records proved him to be younger. He married at 22 and his oldest son was 76. These facts suggested he was probably a year less than 100 years.

It was the author's privilege, however to have had "Aunty Graham," of Westchester, then in her 107th year, about 1880, as an attendant at one of the services in the Old Doe Run church, Chester Co., Pa.

*Aunt Betsy's Health Rules.*—The period of retirement in old age affords opportunity for sober thoughtful reflection. "When the humble home of "Aunt Betsy" became a mecca for the annual visits of Wesley Fuller and other friends, she emphasized, as valuable to the youthful, the following good rules of life:

Be temperate in eating and drinking.

Make few promises.

Always speak the truth.

Never speak evil of any one.

Complete what you undertake.

Keep good company or none.

Economize, and live within your income.

Live for God, home and native land.

These simple rules tend to promote that peace of mind and degree of success that make life worth living.

Benjamin Franklin in his old age ascribed his long continued health and what was left to him of a good constitution, to his observance of temperance, industry and frugality, sincerity and justice, the joint influence of the whole mass of the virtues, evenness of temper and cheerfulness in conversation.

If these nonagenarians had been asked the secrets of their longevity they would have answered in the more familiar language of holy writ: "Remember thy Creator in the days of thy youth," "Fear God and keep his commandments," "Trust in the Lord and do good; so shalt thou dwell in the land and verily thou shalt be fed," "They that trust in the Lord shall be as Mount Zion, which cannot be removed, but abideth forever," "With long life will I satisfy him, who hath made the Lord even the Most High, thy habitation," "What man is he that desireth life and loveth many days, that he may see good? Keep thy tongue from evil and thy lips from speaking guile. Depart from evil and do good," "Look not thou upon the wine when it is red, when it giveth his color in the cup; when it moveth itself aright. At the last it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder," "Evil doers shall be cut off, but those that wait upon the Lord, shall inherit the earth," "The righteous shall flourish like the Palm tree, and grow like the Cedars of Lebanon," "Those that be planted in the house of the Lord shall bring forth fruit in old age."

In the prophecy of Isaiah (65:20) it is said: "Behold I create a new heaven and a new earth. There shall be no infant of days nor an old man who hath not filled his days. The child shall die an hundred years old; but the sinner being an hundred years old shall be accursed." It is here promised the aged shall fill their days with the fruits of righteousness, which they shall bring forth in old age, to show that the Lord is upright. This means a good old age. The child that died in infancy will not be regarded as having died untimely; for if its life was shorter here, there it will be so much longer. The long life of the sinner is a token of the divine favor to one that repents; but to the unrepentant it is different. It will be

no shelter to him from the day of wrath. It is only a long reprieve, during which, he treasures up more wrath against the day of judgment.

*Assurances of a More Abundant Life*

The long lives of these nonagenarians suggest their descent from a hardy natural stock. As faithful followers of the Lord Jesus, his death and resurrection brought to all of them, the following assurances of a more abundant life, when they made the transition from life in the present natural world, to that of the invisible, spiritual world.

The Bible teaches, that a blessed immortality in heaven, is a great fact for the believer in Jesus. Man of himself knows nothing of heaven or life in the world to come. Moses, Elijah and Lazarus, returning to earth, are silent about heaven. Our Lord Jesus is our only authority, on the nature and character of heaven and the future life. He revealed several definite facts.

Heaven is a place: "I go to prepare a place for you, and if I go to prepare a place for you, I will come again, that I may receive you unto myself; that where I am ye may be also."

Eternal life begins here, on the earth. Its beginning is coincident with the new birth. "Marvel not that I said unto you, ye must be born again. He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life."

There are degrees in glory. All will be full of joy, but some will have a greater capacity than others. This is suggested by the contrast of those who are babes in Christ, with those who have attained to the full stature of manhood.

The future is an *abundant life*. "I am come," said Jesus, "that ye might have life, and that ye might have it more abundantly." Eye hath not seen nor ear heard, neither hath it entered into the heart of man, to conceive what God has prepared for those who love him.

*The Resurrection*

The final proof of immortality is found in the resurrection. The resurrection of our Lord Jesus and the resurrection of his faithful followers, are inseparably linked together. Paul was right when he wrote, "If there is no resurrection of the dead, then hath Christ not risen. But now hath Christ risen from the dead, the first fruits of them that are asleep." The Pharisees professed to believe, the spirit of man could have no life apart from the body. But Paul challenged King Agrippa. "Why should it be thought a thing incredible that God should raise the dead?"

The resurrection of Lazarus and of Jesus were quite different. Lazarus had to die again. His body was still mortal. But the body of Jesus, though it was the same that had been placed in the tomb, was raised a spiritual body, that was no longer subject to natural law. It had passed into the supernatural. Sometimes it was visible, at other times, invisible. Walls and doors presented no obstacle to its entrance, or departure. He vanished as suddenly as he appeared. The mortality of the body had been transformed into immortality. "We shall not all sleep, but we shall all be changed."

In the supernatural world, God is supreme. He has the power to change that which seems as unchangeable as the law of gravitation. He changes the sinner's downward course to an upward one, by giving him a new heart, that is likened to a new birth—the beginning of a new and higher life.

While it is natural for water to seek its own level by the law of gravitation, the sun is drawing water upward, invisibly, by its unseen laws and forces. The growing tree is also continually lifting up the water, thus overcoming the law of gravitation. The living tree thus manifests its life. The sun and tree serve to illustrate the power of

Jesus to work miracles, because he controlled the higher forces and used the higher laws.

The resurrection of Christ was inevitable, in order to *fulfil prophecy*. One of the strongest evidences that the Bible is from God, is found in the fact, that prophecy dove-tails into the facts of history, after the lapse of hundreds of years.

David, the Psalmist, foretold the resurrection of our Lord. "Thou wilt not leave my soul in sheol, neither wilt thou suffer thine Holy One to see corruption." Jesus on several occasions foretold, that he would rise again on the third day. "Destroy this temple and in three days I will raise it up." He spoke of the temple of his body. "Behold we go up to Jerusalem; and the Son of Man shall be delivered unto the chief priests and scribes, and they shall condemn him to death, and shall deliver him unto the Gentiles, to mock and to scourge, and to crucify and the *third day he shall be raised up.*"

The resurrection of Jesus was inevitable, because he was the *perfect embodiment of life*. His body was not subject to decay. He was the conqueror of death. "He abolished death, and brought life and immortality to light in the gospel."

Lord Jesus, Son of God, was the au-

thor of life, "All things were made by him, and without him there was not anything made. In him was life, and the life was the light of men." As the dark wire becomes incandescent in the electric bulb, by the transforming power of electricity, so the body of Jesus was transfigured on the mount, and glorified at the time of his resurrection, by the transforming power of his deity—divine life. He humbled himself and made the supreme sacrifice of his life, that we might live. "Thanks be to God, which giveth to us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." Those, who know the power of Christ's resurrection, have their hopes built upon a solid Rock, the Rock of Ages.

Overhead! Look overhead!  
 'Mong the blossoms white and red!  
 Look up! Look up!  
 Shed no tear! Oh shed no tear!  
 The flowers will bloom another year.  
 Adieu! Adieu! I fly—Adieu!  
 I vanish in the heavens blue—Adieu!  
 —Ella Park Lawrence.

Others that lived to be over ninety years, include Mrs. John Thomas Flickinger (Marion Messenger), Hanover, Pa. July 2, 1828—Jan. 29, 1920, age 91y, 6m, 27d.

Susanna (dr George) Ritter, 91, Pa.  
 Frances F. (Mrs. Jacob) Flickinger,  
 93, O.



## XXXIII

## 8 MARGARET FLICKINGER—ERASMUS YOCUM

"Take my voice and let me sing,  
Always only for my king."—*Havergal*.



MARGARET Flickinger, b Nov. 9, 1809, in 1841 md. *Erasmus Yocum*, b Dec. 23, 1819, fmr, shoemaker, M E and located in Perry Co. About 1859 they moved to Nossville, Huntington Co., Pa., where Margaret died at 86, Feb. 14, 1895; and Erasmus at 81, Mar. 10, 1900; both bd there. F—5 daughters, b in Perry Co.

*Sarah Ellen, Julia Ann,  
Margaret, Catherine, Elizabeth*

I *Sarah Ellen Yocum*, b Oct. 22, 1842, in 1861 md J. Washington (James) Cisney, b Oct. 31, 1835, fmr, M E, Nossville, Pa., who died at 63, June 23, 1898, survived by wife and 5 of 7 children. Two d infan. *James, Charles, Margaret, Gertrude, Ella.*

1 James A. Cisney, b Nov. 28, 1862, fmr, M E, Blair's Mills, Pa., in 1880 md Norma Vaughn. F—6.

2 Charles A. Cisney, b Jan. 2, 1865, fmr, M E, in 1883 md Mary Silverthorn, located at Blair's Mills. F—6.

3 Margaret E. C., b Nov. 28, 1866, in 1884 md William Goshorn, fmr Pres, Shelby, Iowa. F—10.

4 Gertrude C, b Apr. 8, 1873, in 1890 md William Burdge, fmr, M E, Shade Valley. F—10.

5 Ella Blanche C, b Jan. 8, 1877, in 1897 md Daniel Beckenbaugh, fmr, U B, Chambersburg, Pa. F—7.

II *Julia Ann Yocum*, b Mar. 16, 1844, in 1867 md Joseph H. Snyder, b June 30, 1841, fmr, M E, Mount Union, Pa. F—11, of whom John the 2d d at 4. *Samuel, Ambrose, Charles, Julia, Florence, Porter, Margaret, Oscar, Mary, Sarah.*

1 Samuel C. Snyder, b July 23, 1868, fmr, Pres, in 1889 md Anna M. Swan. He died Oct. 23, 1892, leaving 2 children: Mary and Ethel.

2 Ambrose A. Snyder, b Sept. 30, 1871, carp, U B, in 1897 md Bell Kelly. F—4: May, Olive, Ruth and John.

3 Charles W. Snyder, b Nov. 13, 1873, fmr, in 1907 md Jennie Lynn. F—3: Elizabeth, Harvey and Olive.

4 Julia A. S., b Aug. 17, 1875, in 1898 md Benjamin Thomas, M E, who died June 22, 1913, leaving one child, Melvin.

5 Florence E. S., b Aug. 27, 1877, in 1896 md John I Mills, M E, d Feb. 22, 1913, leaving 6 children: Amanda, Dean, Don, Mark, Mary, Theron.

6 Porter E. S., b Sept. 12, 1879, fmr, in 1909 md Mary Long. F—1: Irene.

7 Margaret E. S., b Nov. 21, 1881, M E, in 1904 md Harvey Parson.

8 Oscar W. Snyder, b Aug. 3, 1884, fmr, Bpt, in 1911 md Nettie Rank. F—2: Clarence and Pauline.

9 Mary B. S., b Dec. 13, 1887, in 1910 md Stewart Kyper, a mail clerk, Pres. F—1: Edward.

10 Sarah O. S., b Sept. 5, 1891.

III *Margaret Yocum*, b Mar. 22, 1846, in 1867 md George Deems Jones, b Oct. 17, 1845, fmr, M E, Mount Union, Pa. F—7:

*Ida, George, Mary, Matilda,  
Sarah, Marshall, Charles*

1 Ida May J., b Jan. 28, 1868, in 1881 md Geo. Long, condr, M E, Altoona, Pa.

2 Geo. M. Jones, b Dec. 12, 1869, chemist, M E, Eldred, Pa., in 1893

md Angeline Long. Two of 8 children d infan.

Mary M. J., b Apr. 20, 1894, in 1914 md Earl (Joel) Harris, fmr, Eldred, Pa. F—1: Mildred D. Harris.

Lillie M. J., b July 7, 1896.

Viola G. J., b Nov. 11, 1898.

Iva H. J., b Oct. 20, 1901.

Gertrude I. J., b Mar. 13, 1903.

Mildred R. J., b Aug. 9, 1906.

3 Mary J., b Mar. 2, 1872, in 1890 md John Miller, painter, M E, Huntingdon, where she d in 1899.

4 Matilda J., twin with Mary, in 1891 md Alfred Bollinger, fmr, M E, Huntingdon, Pa.

5 Sarah Jones, b Dec. 9, 1878, in 1899 md George M. Clark, b Aug. 19, 1869, fmr, merchant, M E, Mt. Union, Pa. F—9, Nos 1 and 9 d infan.

Martha May, b July 8, 1901.

Nellie G., b Jan. 2, 1903.

Horace, b Nov. 4, 1904.

Hope C., b May 4, 1906.

Olive M., b Aug. 22, 1907.

Jeanette E., b Sept. 20, 1909.

Marion G., b July 12, 1911.

6 Marshall Jones, b Mar. 19, 1884, brickyard mgr, M E, Mt. Union, Pa., in 1903 md Minnie (Daniel and Isabel) Bowsman, b July 10, 1883. F—1: Veida Josephine, b Mar. 15, 1907.

7 Charles Jones, b Apr. 27, 1887, foreman, M E, Mt. Union, Pa., in 1905 md Lula (Geo. and Lydia) Foreman.

IV *Catherine Yocum*, b Sept. 5, 1848, in 1869 md John W. (Peter) Kern, fmr, M E, Blairs Mills, Pa. F—9.

1 Margaret Salinda K., b Feb. 4, 1871, in 1888 md Mack Pennabaker, fmr. He d Feb. 16, 1908, leaving 4 children, John Pennabaker, Shelby, Iowa; Price Pennabaker, Blair's Mills, Pa; Ray and Marie. On Sept. 2, 1911, Margaret S. Pennabaker became the wife of Franklin Hockenberry.



## XXXIV

## 9 HENRY FLICKINGER

"Trust in the Lord and do good."—*The Psalmist.*



ENRY Flickinger, b Feb. 20, 1811, weaver and shoemaker, md Elizabeth (dr of James) Paden, b June 9, 1810, and lived at Ickesburg. In his chosen lines of employment, more necessary than later, always monotonous and more exacting than lucrative, he conscientiously and faithfully served his generation, more than half a century.

Henry Flickinger was named after Henry Clay, the eloquent orator and statesman, of whom Lincoln once remarked, "His predominant sentiment from first to last, was a deep devotion to the cause of human liberty—a strong sympathy with the oppressed everywhere, and an ardent wish for their elevation. He loved his country, partly because it was his own country, but mostly because it was a free country; and he burned with a zeal for its advancement, prosperity and glory, because he saw in such, the advancement, prosperity and glory of human liberty, human right, and human nature. He desired the prosperity of his countrymen, partly because they were his countrymen, but chiefly, to show to the world that free men could be prosperous."

Henry and his family were Lutherans. Elizabeth, his wife, died at 74, Mar. 14, 1884; and Henry, at 76, Oct. 24, 1887. Both bd at Esheol. F—6, 1st and 4th d infan.

Jacob R. md Margaret Simonton, Ickesburg.

Mary Jane md Joseph Kingsboro, Loysville.

James P. md Lavinia Sheaffer, Bloomfield.

Daniel W. md Mary C. Trimmer, Decatur, Ill.

I Jacob Reisinger Flickinger, b

Dec. 2, 1836, enlisted and served in Co. G. 133d P. V. during the Civil War. Nov. 23, 1866, he md Margaret (dr of John) Simonton, and located on a farm near Ickesburg, where he died at 68, Jan. 22, 1904; and Margaret, at 72 in May, 1909. Both were mbrs of the Reformed church, and bd at Esheol. F—6.

*Elizabeth, John, William,  
Anna, Elsie, Charles*

1 Elizabeth Naomi F., b Sept. 14, 1869, in youth located at Monmouth, Ill., where in 1888 she married William Leander Brindell, native of Cumberland Co., Pa., fmr, Pres., b July 14, 1859. He died at 36 in 1895, after the birth of two children, Florence and Guy.

(a) Florence F. Brindell, b Feb. 25, 1890, in 1916 md Vivian Garrison, fmr, Monmouth. F—2: Lawrence Garrison, b Oct. 14, 1917; James Garrison, b Aug. 3, 1919.

(b) Guy Emerson Brindell, b Dec 10, 1892, merchant, Monmouth; in 1912 md Frances Estella Clayton. F—2: William Lee Brindell, b Feb. 15, 1917. Their first-born died at 2 in 1905.

In 1901 Elizabeth N. Brindell md as her 2d husband Reinhold Gustaf Walter, b in the province of Posen, Germany, Aug. 2, 1872; emigrated to U. S. in 1892, and served in the Spanish-American War in 1898; a cigar maker, Lutheran.

2 John E. Flickinger, b 1871, fmr, Lutheran, in 1890 md (Katie Anderson) Anna C. Minch, Loysville, Pa. F.—3:

William H. Flickinger, b Feb. 1, 1891, in 1917 md Mary E. Gant, fmr. Lutherans, Loysville.

Carrie F., b Apr. 9, 1893.

Benjamin J. Flickinger, b Sept. 9, 1897, d in 1898.

3 William Harry Flickinger, b July 30, 1874, mechanic, M E, Monmouth, Ill., in 1897 md Blanche (dr of James J.) Herndon, b July 21, 1878. Carl, their only child, died at 14 in 1912. In 1924 William moved to Pacific coast.

4 Anna C. F., b June 22, 1876, md Samuel (Adam) Geedy, b June 22, 1875, located at Saville, Pa., and later at Grove City, O., where she died at 36 in 1912, after the birth of seven children.

5. Elsie F., b Apr. 23, 1878; md Jacob Reisinger, Ickesburg, Pa.

6. Charles Flickinger, b Mar 31, 1880, Loysville, Pa., md Daisy (Lewis E.) Rowe.

II *Mary Jane Flickinger*, b Mar. 17, 1839, on Mar. 19, 1868 md Joseph M. Kingsboro (Wm.), b. Sept. 19, 1844. Joseph was the drummer boy of Co. F, 109th P. V. in the Civil War. He became a fmr and located near Loysville. Mary died at 73, Feb. 23, 1912, Lutheran, bd at Buffalo church. At the early age of 15 she became a member of the Lutheran church at Saville and continued in its communion till the end of life—58 years. She was survived by 31 grandchildren. F.—9: *William, John, Myrtle, Elizabeth, Anna, Ida, Margaret, Matilda.* 5th d infan.

1 William Henry Kingsboro, b June 29, 1868, fmr, Lutheran, on Dec. 29, 1897, md Mary J. Stahl, located Loysville. F—5.

Goldie Kathryn, b Oct. 7, 1896.

Anna Mae, b Aug. 3, 1900.

Mildred Irene, b May 31, 1902.

Ethel Marie, b. Mar 24, 1905.

Russell Martin, b Dec. 9, 1908.

2 Elizabeth H. K., b. Oct. 27, 1869, in 1892 md John A. Reisinger, fmr, Lutheran, Landisburg, Perry Co. F—10, two of whom d infan.

Joseph Henry, b Aug. 28, 1897.

Minnie Ellen, b. Mar. 11, 1899.

Geo. Edward, b June 4, 1901.

James Shuman, b Dec. 20, 1902.

Roland Murphy, b Apr. 30, 1904.

Karl Ernest, b Apr. 27, 1906.

Charles Allen, b Mar. 4, 1908.

Eva Catherine, b Feb. 21, 1909.

Elizabeth, after the death of her husband, moved to Saville, Pa.

3 Margaret Ellen K., b Dec. 29, 1871, in 1897 md Joseph B. Bealor, b Jan. 25, 1877, fmr, M E, lived at DeLand, Ill. F—10. All born at DeLand.

Willard M., b Aug. 7, 1897.

Foster Calvin, b Nov. 11, 1898.

Hardy Luther, b Mar. 13, 1900.

Joseph Raymond, b Nov. 1, 1901.

Mary Louise, b Feb. 24, 1904.

Robert Franklin, b Mar. 26, 1905.

Wayne Eugene, b Dec. 8, 1906.

William Kenneth, b Aug. 31, 1908;

Myrtle Esther, b Nov. 2, 1910.

Alma Elverta, b Aug. 11, 1912.

4 John Calvin Kingsboro, b Sept. 3, 1873, laborer, Lutheran, Loysville, Pa.

5 Anna Viola K., b Aug. 13, 1876, in 1904 md Solomon Stahl, fmr, Luth., Blain, Pa. F—4:

Mary Kathleen, b Oct. 13, 1906.

Lester Calvin, b July 2, 1908.

Ida Alice, b Mar 6, 1911.

William Alvin, b Jan. 6, 1913.

6 Ermina Matilda, K., b Aug. 10, 1878, in 1904 md George M. Clouse, fmr, Luth, Elliottsburg. F—6:

Harold F. Clouse, b Nov. 7, 1906.

Leo E., b Apr. 6, 1908.

Glenn M., b Jan. 1, 1910.

James W., b Sept. 15, 1911.

Anna E., b Nov. 21, 1913.

Gladys O., b Aug. 15, 1915.

7 Mary Myrtle K., b Mar. 12, 1880, Luth, Loysville.

8 Ida May K., b Aug. 17, 1882, Luth, Loysville.

III *James Paden Flickinger*, b Nov. 16, 1846, laborer, Meth, New Bloomfield, was a sergeant in 188th P. V., in 1873 md Lavinia (dr of William) Sheaffer, and d Apr. 11, 1896. F—5: *Harvey, Charles S., James, Mary, Thomas* d infan.



1 Harvey O. Flickinger, b July 23, 1873, lived at New Bloomfield. F—1.  
George H. Flickinger, b May, 1903.

2 Charles S. Flickinger, b April 10, 1875, md ———, lived at New Bloomfield. F—5.

Neil Z., b Nov. 1898.

Bernard, died.

Catherine, b July 5, 1901.

John, b Aug. 5, 1903.

Rodney G., b July 30, 1906.

3 James Flickinger, b Aug 4, 1877, md Elizabeth (Samuel) Baker.

4 Mary E. F., b Dec. 8, 1879, md William W. Black. F—5:

Mabel, b Jan. 17, 1902.

C. Roscoe, b Nov. 12, 1903.

Lavinia A., b Sept. 6, 1905.

George W., b Jan. 12, 1908.

W. I. Lehr, b July 27, 1909.

IV *Daniel Wonder Flickinger*, b Apr. 17, 1855, fmr, Meth, in 1889 md Mary Catherine (Andrew J.) Trimmer, b Apr. 15, 1862 and located at Decatur, Ill. F—4:

Mabel, b Oct. 8, 1891.

Walter Clayton, b Dec. 1, 1893.

Henry Hardy, b Jan. 31, 1895.

Carl Franklin, b Sept. 12, 1901.

V *Elsie Florence Flickinger*, b Apr. 23, 1878, in 1896 md Jacob Frazer Reisinger, b Nov. 9, 1876, fmr, Reformed, located near Ickesburg. F—9:

1 Pearl May R., b 1896.

2 Hester Elizabeth R., b 1899, in 1919 md John L. Barnes, fmr, Rfmd.

3 Arthur Levi Reisinger, b 1901.

4 Margaret Anna R., b 1903.

5 Russell John R., b 1905.

6 Catherine Florence R., b 1909.

7 Onata Alma R., b 1913.

8 Abraham Lincoln R., b 1915.

9 Jacob Scott R., b 1917.

VI *Charles Flickinger*, b Mar. 31, 1880, Rfmd, md Daisy (dr Lewis) Rowe, b Jan 24, 1880, and located at Loysville, Pa. F—5:

1 Brady Rowe Flickinger, b Aug. 22, 1903.

2 Verion Bell F., b Nov. 22, 1904, at St. Paul, Minn.

3 Ida May F., b Aug. 20, 1908, at Ickesburg, Pa.

4 Charlotte Annie F., b June 11, 1910.

5 Charles Edgar Flickinger, b Apr. 11, 1912.



## XXXV

## 10 ISAAC JOHN FLICKINGER—MARY A. BLAIN

"Fear not, Isaac, for I am with thee, and will bless thee."—*Gen. 26:24.*

**I**SAAC JOHN Flickinger, b Iekesburg, Pa., Nov. 24, 1812, fmr and shoemaker, in 1833 md Mary Ann (dr Cornelius) Blain, b Dec. 22, 1812, in New Jersey. They located on a farm in Madison Twp., Perry Co., where all of their children were born. About 1852, with a family of nine children, they moved to a small farm in Spruce Hill Twp., Juniata Co. Here Isaac became the popular shoemaker for a large section of the Tuscarora Valley. So great was the demand for his services that he occupied the shoemaker's bench most of the year, while the boys cared for the stock and farm. He and wife were both life-long active members of the Methodist church. Through a long and useful life he proved himself an honest, industrious man, a good citizen, and an affectionate husband and father. His genial Christian spirit won for him the confidence and esteem of all who knew him. He lived, sustained and soothed by an unfaltering trust in the promises of God, and came to the end of his earthly career,

*"Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch  
About him, and lies down to pleasant  
dreams."* (Bryant.)

Mary Ann, who survived Isaac fourteen years, is gratefully remembered for her patience, sympathy and kindness. She was a faithful wife, a loving mother, and had a kind, encouraging word for every one. Her table was freely and frequently spread for patrons waiting in the shop. She recognized in her children when young the germ of the character they would most likely exemplify when they were grown to manhood and womanhood.

She longed to see every one of them develop a body free from the weakening effects of passion, or dissipation; a mind trained to think and act intelligently; and a conscience true as a dial, in its response to truth and duty.

Like her husband, she was a devout Christian and always attended church when her health would permit. Her fluent voice in the home, was one long to be remembered. She was gifted with an unusual natural talent for conversation, and was very entertaining. She praised her Maker with her breath, and when her voice was lost in death, it was hopefully said:

*"Asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep,  
From which none ever wakes to weep."*

She was survived by 7 children; 44 grandchildren; 48 great grandchildren; also by a brother, Jacob Blain, Newport; and a sister, Mrs. John Foose, Altoona.

Isaac died at 74, Nov. 23, 1886, and Mary in her 88th year, July 28, 1900. Both are bd at Ebenezer church. They raised a family of 9 children:

*Margaret Ann, Josiah B., Matilda M., Samuel T., Mary Jane, Phoebe Ellen, John Martin, Scott Cornelius, James Calvin.*

## MARGARET ANN FLICKINGER—DAVID MOYER

I *Margaret Ann Flickinger*, b Oct. 19, 1834, on Nov. 6, 1856 md David Moyer, fmr, M E, East Waterford, Juniata Co., Pa. She died at 40, Oct. 25, 1874; and David, at 69 in 1888. F—7:

*William, Ida, David, Mary  
Elmer, Charles, Daisy*

1 *William R. Moyer*, b Dec. 26, 1857, fmr, U. B., Carlisle, Pa.

2 Ida M., b Sept. 5, 1859, in 1883 md James Campbell, fmr., who died at Peru Mills, Pa., in 1885. F—1:

Robert A. Campbell, b Aug. 25, 1884, fmr, Rogers, O.

In 1895 Ida M. Campbell md as her 2d husband, Henry F. Crouse, as an aid in raising the children of Mary, a sister, deceased.

3 David, d in infan.

4 Mary C. M., b Aug. 20, 1863, md Henry F. Crouse, a teacher, Bealetown, Pa. She died at 31 in 1894, leaving 4 children:

Herbert A. Crouse, b Aug. 10, 1881, machinist, Bridgeville, Pa.

Sarah E. C., b May 8, 1885, md Augustus R. Wellons, Macon, Ga.

Ola Irene C., b Feb. 24, 1888, md David Davis, Pitts, Pa.

Guy Pearl, b Oct. 27, 1890, adopted by his father's sister, Mrs. Mary Grey, has since been known by that name. Lewistown, Pa.

5. Elmer L. Moyer, b Sept. 4, 1890, fmr, U B, Carlisle, Pa., md Sarah E. Hoover.

6 Charles Moyer, b Apr. 28, 1869, in 1890 went to Altoona, where in 1902 he md Irene Harnish, b May 5, 1878. After the birth of Elmer they moved to Rochester, N. Y., where the rest of their children were born. F—4:

Elmer Lloyd, b June 5, 1903.

Harley Adair, b Mar. 1, 1907.

Lois Irene, b Feb. 17, 1910.

Ruth Ida, b Apr. 15, 1918.

7 Daisy M., b Feb. 8, 1871, in 1892 at Altoona md Adam Stauffer, stove-moulder, Luth, who died in 1919 at Newark, O. F—4; of whom the first 3 were born at Middletown, Pa.

Earl M., b Dec. 18, 1892, carp, in 1915 md Thelma McMahan, Middletown, Pa.

Beatrice Ida, b Nov. 8, 1894.

Freda M., b June 19, 1897, in 1919 md Marion Settles, moulder, Newark, O. F—1:

Russell Robert; b, Sept. 5, 1920.

Grace D., b Apr. 15, 1908, Newark, O.

JOSIAH B. FLICKINGER—SARAH E. WISE

II *Josiah Blain Flickinger*, b Aug. 13, 1836, fmr and later a grocer, Harrisburg, Pa. On Dec. 4, 1856, md Sarah Ellen Wise, b Mar. 27, 1840. After a few years in Perry Co., they moved to Cumberland Co., where she d May 13, 1879, and was bd at Camp Hill. F—10:

*Mary C. Melissa K. Clara Jane, Anna Eliza, Sallie Elizabeth, Mattie A., Samuel S. George H., Amy May, Maggie S.*

On June 23, 1881, Josiah md as his 2d wife Elizabeth C. Fitting, b Jan. 11, 1835. She died at 76 in 1911.

Josiah, after keeping store a few years in Steelton, changed to his present location on Derry Street, Harrisburg. He has been a life-long member and a trusted official of the Lutheran church. He is a man of unquestioned integrity and tireless industry. At 84, in 1920, he was still managing his business with the same industry and skill as in former years. He is animated by a laudable desire to keep in the current of the world's useful activities as long as possible.

One of the things Josiah has observed is, that a smile that is sincere, and not a theatrical artificiality, is a real asset in business, and a lubricant in social life, as well as the outward index of a happy mind. That it clears the air of all distrustful feelings, and proclaims a cheerful and hopeful view of life.

He has lived long enough to perceive, that the man whose brow is cloud-hung, whose mind is fog-bound, and whose pessimism sees no rainbows, is very unpopular. That those, who smile as an habitual expression of good nature within, are the ones who have achieved most of life's victories.

Life has not laid a lighter hand on him than on others. He has had his full share of trials and disappointments. He has enjoyed no special privileges. He has drank the cup of

sorrow and eaten the bread of bitter bereavement. In these experiences of disappointment he has not yielded to bitterness. The sparkle of joy that brightens his eye, and the smile of contentment and love that plays upon the features of his face, are the reflection of the refiner's fire. They bespeak in him an essential greatness—that he continues to have hope and faith in his early Christian ideals. F—9: Four of whom, Clara, Mattie, Samuel and Maggie died in infancy or youth. Others:

*Mary, Melissa, Anna,  
Sallie, George*

1 Mary Catherine *F.*, b Nov. 10, 1857, in 1880 md John (John and Catherine) Shader, Luth, F—3:

John Edwin Shader, Luth, in 1903 md Elsie Donahue. F—4.

Mary Beatrice *S.*, b July 17, 1903.

Esther, d infan.

Laura Grace *S.*, b Nov. 7, 1905.

Eugene Cloyd Shader, b. Feb. 27, 1913.

Josephine Maud *S.*, b Apr. 21, 1895.

Ralph Foster Shader, b July 12, 1900.

2 Melissa K. *F.*, b Mar. 28, 1859, md Latimer M. Rockey (Wm. and Mary), Miller, Newberry, and later New Cumberland, Pa. F—6:

Guy H. Rockey, b June 13, 1884, fmr, Luth, md Katie Swartz. F—2:

*Harrison P. Verna C.*

Carrie Rockey md Joseph Boyer. F—5, 2 d infan.

*Mary Ellen William Naomi*

Roy Rockey, b Jan. 29, 1887, md Ada Harman. F—2:

*Thyra and Armond.*

Wayne Rockey, b Sept. 19, 1890, md Addie Fager, now dead, leaving two, Fern and Lester.

Wayne Rockey, in 1917-18 served 22 months in France, in 19th Engineer Corps; promoted to First Lieutenant.

Noyles Rockey, b Dec. 2, 1895.

Josiah W. Rockey, b Oct. 22, 1900.

3 Anna Eliza *F.*, b Oct. 14, 1862,

on June 29, 1881, md William B (John and Catherine) Shader, barber, Harrisburg, Luth. F—4:

Grace, b July 17, 1883, Harrisburg, died at 2 years and George at 3.

William, b Apr. 6, 1886.

Amy Catherine, b Apr. 29, 1890, in 1913 md John W. Lentz, Phila, Luth.

4 Sallie Alice *F.*, b Dec. 25, 1864, md Robert E. Foreman, Harrisburg. F—4:

Margaret Foreman, b 1884, dec'd.

Charles Foreman, b Nov. 20, 1886, in 1908 md Carrie Massamora. F—1:

Louella May, b Dec. 11, 1910.

Florence, d infan.

Ruth, b Jan. 28, 1897.

5 George H. Flickinger, b July 7, 1869, in 1903 md Mary Edwards, machinist, Harrisburg.

6 Amy May *F.*, b Mar. 4, 1873, at home with her father.

*Name of Josiah Foretold:* Josiah was named after one of the good kings of Judah. His thoughtful interest in his life and character was awakened, when in first Kings (13, 2), he read this prophecy of his birth and good work as a reformer; delivered to Jereboam, the wicked king, "who made Israel to sin," by worshipping the calves he set up at Dan and Bethel.

"*O altar; altar; thus saith the Lord, "Behold a child shall be born unto the house of David, Josiah by name, and upon thee," the altar, "shall he offer the priests of the high places, that burn incense upon thee; and men's bones shall be burned upon thee."*

This prophecy, revealing his name, was proclaimed 350 years before the birth of Josiah. The man of God who uttered this prediction added: "*This is the sign that it is the Lord who hath spoken; Behold this altar (Bethel) shall be rent and the ashes that are upon it shall be poured out."*

When Jereboam, made angry by this message, stretched out his hand to smite the prophet, who dared to utter this denunciation against him and his idolatrous altar, his hand suddenly

withered and was bereft of its power, until its restoration was effected by an humble appeal to the prophet.

The record of the fulfilment of this prophecy is found in the 22d and 23d chapters of the second book of Kings. In the 15th verse of the latter it is stated the altar at Bethel was "broken down and burned. Even the bones of the idolatrous priests were exhumed and burned."

The historic record of Josiah, the youthful king of Judah, is splendid for instruction and inspiration. He was conspicuous among the kings named in the Bible, for his early piety and his zeal in suppressing idolatry.

At 16, in the 8th year of his reign, he began to seek after the God of David, his ancestral father; and at 20, began to purge Judah and Jerusalem of their carved and molten images, and their idolatrous resorts.

*Book of the Law Found:* Notwithstanding the corrupt reign of his father Amon (two years), and the long, idolatrous reign of Manasseh (55 years), his grandfather, when the long-neglected and forgotten *Book of the Law* was found under the rubbish in the temple he sought the counsel of his leading officials.

Strange as it may seem, *Huldah*, a prophetess, became his instructor in this newly found copy of the Law. Like *Miriam*, who became prominent as a leader in song, when Israel was miraculously led out of Egypt; and *Deborah*, who served as one of the judges; *Huldah* became the third woman to gain a prominent place among the sane and prudent leaders of God's chosen people. Her unexpected appearance at this time suggests, that God never leaves Himself without a witness.

*Huldah* rehearsed to Josiah the judgments that God had in store for Judah and Jerusalem, if they continued to be idolators and Sabbath violators; and the mercy in store for king and people, if they were obedient to

the commandments in the newly found Book of the Law.

Josiah appreciated and welcomed this instruction. He convened the elders of the people and had the Book of the Law read to them. He summoned their co-operation and there followed a great reformation. This reformation included the destruction of the idolatrous altars that had been built and maintained more than a hundred years, with the approval of the untrustworthy kings before him; breaking the images, and cutting down the groves. Even the bones of the idolatrous priests, in the sepulchre at Bethel, were exhumed and burned, as had been predicted in the days of Jeroboam.

Cyrus, the pagan king of the idolatrous Persians, was another one whose name was predicted as a friendly helper of God's chosen people. Isaiah foretold his name and favor about 150 years before his birth (44:28). Daniel (2:39), in his interpretation of the world image in the dream of Nebuchadnezzar—foretold the rise of the kingdom of Persia as a world power, about 50 years before the event.

One cannot contemplate these prophecies relating to *Josiah*, *Cyrus*, and others relating to the Jews and Jerusalem, their holy city, to Sodom, Nineveh and Babylon, without perceiving the Scriptures of the Old Testament were written by "holy men of old," who were inspired by the Spirit of Him who knows all things, even the end from the beginning; and that the Scriptures are profitable for doctrine; for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness, that the man of God may be perfect (complete), thoroly furnished unto all good works. 2 Tim. 3:16.

III *Matilda McClurg Flickinger*, b Sept. 4, 1838, in 1860 md John Frantz, b Mar. 31, 1837, carp, Meth, Duncannon, and later at Harrisburg, where he died May 28, 1898, leaving 6 children:

William Frantz, b May 19, 1861, d Harrisburg, Dec. 3, 1915, leaving two sons, Raymond and Chester.

Naomi *F.*, b Feb. 23, 1863.

Elmer Frantz, b Jan. 13, 1864, in 1903 located in San Francisco, Cal.

Irwin Frantz, b Apr 29, 1866.

Charles Frantz, b Oct. 15, 1870.

Laura Bell *F.*, July 8, 1880.

IV *Samuel Tudor Flickinger*, b Oct. 11, 1840, on Sept. 3, 1861, enlisted as a mbr of 49th Pa. Vols. He died of typhoid fever in the brigade hospital near Yorktown, Va., May 4, 1862, and was buried there.

V *Mary Jane Flickinger*, b Dec. 5, 1842, on Aug. 7, 1866, md George (son of Samuel and Maria) Blain, b 1847, mbr Co. F 104th Reg, M E, d Feb. 28, 1868, leaving one daughter, *Millie May*, b Feb. 9, 1867, who died July 27, 1914. Both bd at church Hill.

On June 25, 1874, Mary Jane Blain md as her 2d husband *William H. Mauger*, b Apr. 26, 1840, carp, Meth, and veteran of the Civil War. He served four years, was wounded, and was confined in Libby prison. He d Aug. 20, 1880, leaving three children:

*Cora, Rebecca, Phoebe.*

In 1889, Mary Jane Mauger, her family, and her widowed mother, Mary Ann Blain Flickinger, located at Academia. On Nov. 3, 1898, two years before her mother's decease, the first reunion of the family of Isaac and Mary Flickinger was held at their hospitable home. F—3:

1 Cora Mauger, b Mar. 20, 1875, md Lewis (George and Elizabeth) May, fmr. F—3:

Amy E. *M.*, b Jan. 14, 1898.

George Lewis May, 1901-1916.

Mary J. *M.*, b Dec. 21, 1903.

2 Rebeeca Allen *M.*, b Nov. 15, 1878, at home.

3 Phoebe A. *M.*, b Oct. 20, 1880, on Aug. 19, 1900, md Howard (Albert

and Anna) Groninger, engineer, Luth, Camp Hill, Pa. F—4:

Helen I. *G.*, b Feb. 25, 1901.

May C. *G.*, b Jan. 6, 1904.

Esther V. *G.*, b Oct. 22, 1906.

Teddy Groninger, b Mar. 6, 1913.

VI *Phoebe Ellen Flickinger*, b Apr 14, 1845, in 1871 md *Simon A. Blank*, b Mar. 17, 1840, mbr 3 yrs. of Co. E 49th Pa. Vols. They located in Spruce Hill Twp., and on the old home farm of her father, Isaac Flickinger, after his decease in 1886, fmr, Meth. Phoebe died at 69, Apr 9, 1914, and was bd at Church Hill. She was survived by her husband and 4 of 6 children:

William, 1880-1895, Savilla, d infan.

1 Charles H. Blank, b Jan. 4, 1872, R R, Meth, in 1904 md Cora Charlton and located in East Pittsburgh. They have one son, Charles A. Blank.

2 Harry F. Blank, b July 28, 1873, fmr, M E, in 1905 md Maude Cole and located at Williamsfield, Ill. F—3:

*Wilbur*, ———, *Edna*.

3 Mary E. *B.*, b Nov. 29, 1876, in 1897 md George Lauver, a sawyer, Port Royal, Pa. F—4:

Phoebe S., Harry O., John M. and Elizabeth Irene.

Phoebe S., in 1915 md Ray Patton, R R, M E. F—4:

Joseph, Earl, Daisy and John.

4 Maggie May Blank, b Feb. 3, 1882, in 1904 md Oliver Sidney (son of Rev. Silas A.) Davenport, of Academia. They are M E and in 1905 located at McMacken, W. Va., where Oliver served many years as a freight conductor on the B & O Ry, and their first two children, Charles and Mary were born. In 1914 an engine ran over one of his limbs, causing it to be amputated above the knee. Later, accompanied by his father, they located on a farm near Cambridge, O. F—3:

Charles Walter Davenport, b July 16, 1905.

Mary Ellen *D.*, b Jan. 11, 1908.

Helen Irene *D.*, b Oct. 2, 1918.

*Phoebe Blank* exemplified in her life

the beautiful character of her Biblical namesake, of whom Paul wrote:

*"I commend unto you Phoebe, our sister, servant of the church at Cenchrea: That ye receive her in the Lord, as becometh saints, and assist her when she hath need of you; for she hath been a succourer of many."* Rom. XVI, 1-2. Phoebe, though not so named, was a volunteer, who was performing some of the duties in the early church, that are now performed by deaconesses. She was relieving the distressed and aiding those who were workers in the church. This commendation of Paul has suggested to thoughtful pastors, the excellent practice of handing a "Phoebe"—a letter of introduction and commendation, to members of their congregations, when they pass to another community.

*Simon A. Blank*, native of Center Co., Pa., died in 81st year, Dec. 23, 1920, at home of his daughter, Maggie, Cambridge, O. Left at 15 to provide for himself and his mother, he performed this task nobly and made a good record. He spent most of his life in Spruce Hill township, where he proved himself a good man by a long period of faithful service as a steward and class leader in M E church at Matamoras.

VII *John Martin Flickinger*, b Mar. 27, 1847, fmr, Luth, was a mbr of Co. F, 104 Pa. Vols. during Civil War. On Dec. 31, 1868, he md Sarah Jane Steese, b Jan. 25, 1851. They located near Newport, Perry Co., where she died at 56 in 1907, after the birth of five children, two of whom, Charles and Maggie, died in infancy. The others were *Minnie, Harry and Carrie*. In 1910 John Martin F. married as his 2d wife, Catherine (widow of Wm. Blain, dr of John Lebo), b Feb. 12, 1844. They lived at Milford, Wila P. O., Perry Co., Pa. She died at 76, Aug. 22, 1919.

Family of first wife:

1 *Minnie May F.*, b Sept. 13, 1869, in 1892 md Wm. Warren (son John)

Bell, b Mar. 19, 1866, conductor, Luth, Harrisburg, Pa. F—6, two of whom, Sarah and Mabel, d infan.

Warren Earl Bell, b Oct. 7, 1894, clerk, Luth, Harrisburg, in 1915 md Hannah Ruth (dr John and Lydia) Wertz, b Mar. 19, 1896. F—1.

Sarah Jane B., b Sept. 28, 1915.

Harry Elmer Bell, b Dec. 5, 1895, in 1917-18 served 8 months in World War, six of them in France in Co. B, 337 Tank Corps Battalion.

Lester Roland Bell, b Dec. 14, 1901, H S graduate in 1919.

Naomi Irene B., b Dec. 25, 1904.

2 Harry Elmer Flickinger, b July 1, 1873, R R, Luth, Newport, in 1896 md Catherine (Jacob and Mary) Manning, b May 4, 1876. F—6, two of whom d infan.

Mabel Irene F., b Aug. 2, 1896; teacher, graduate of H S in 1915, and the Normal in 1917.

Herbert Manning Flickinger, b Oct. 4, 1898, sailor in the U. S. navy.

Ruth Elizabeth F., b Jan. 12, 1911.

Frances Jeanette F., b June 14, 1915.

3 Carrie Emma F., b Feb. 6, 1876, in 1895 md Jonathan (Samuel) Zeiders, b Oct. 8, 1865, fmr, Luth, Milferstown. F—7.

William Roy Zeiders, b Dec 1, 1896, lbr, Newport, Pa., in 1916 md Verna Ravenstein, b Feb. 13, 1900. Their first-born d infan.

Charles Leroy Zeiders, b Jan. 13, 1918.

Russell Lee Zeiders, b Aug. 18, 1898.

Arthur Eugene Zeiders, b June 9, 1902.

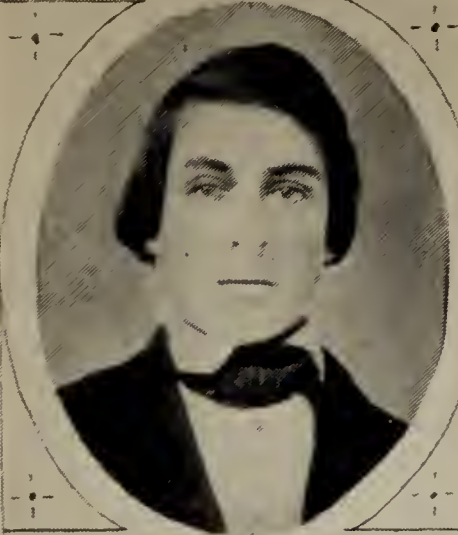
Emory Boston Zeiders, b Apr. 5, 1904.

Sarah Helen Z., b Jan. 26, 1906.

Cloyd Elmer Zeiders, b Mar. 30, 1915.

VIII *Cornelius Scott Flickinger*, b Apr. 24, 1849, fmr, in 1875 md Mary E. Messinger, b Nov. 26, 1855. They located at Camp Hill, Cumb. Co. She died there Jan. 17, 1890, after the

F.—PETER, HENRY, ISAAC



SAMUEL T. FLICKINGER  
CIVIL WAR VET. 1840-1862



ISAAC FLICKINGER  
1812-1886



MRS. ISAAC FLICKINGER  
MARY BLAIN. 1812-1900



MR. AND MRS. JACOB BLAIN



WILLIAM MAUGER  
CIVIL WAR VETERAN



WM. AND EUPHEMIA BLAIN MCKNIGHT



MR. AND MRS. JAMES CALVIN FLICKINGER & FAMILY, PORT ROYAL, PA  
LEFT—ANNA, ISAAC, CLARA, SAMUEL, PHOEBE, IRVINE, JAMES, EUPHEMIA, WILLIAM

ISAAC FLICKINGER GROUP. SPRUCE HILL, PA





THE FIRST FLICKINGER-BLAIN REUNION, ACADEMIA, PA., NOV. 3, 1898

LEFT, SITTING: MR. AND MRS. JOSIAH B. FLICKINGER, MRS. ISAAC (MARY BLAIN) FLICKINGER, MRS. PHOEBE FOOSE, MRS. MATILDA F. FRANTZ. FIRST ROW, STANDING: MRS. JONES AND MRS. CISNEY (YOCUM SISTERS), CHARLES BLANK, MRS. MAY AND dr. ANNIE, SAMUEL AND HIS PARENTS, MR. AND MRS. JAMES CALVIN FLICKINGER, SCOTT CORNELIUS F., MR. AND MRS. JOHN M. F., MRS. MARY J. MAUGER, SIMON AND PHOEBE BLANK. 2ND ROW: MRS. PHOEBE GRONINGER, MRS. OLIVER (MAGGIE) DAVENPORT, MRS. HOWARD GRUBB, MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM McKNIGHT, MRS. CLOYD ALLEN, JOHN ZIDERS, MRS. GEORGE (MARY) LAUVER, MRS. ANNA WOODWARD, GEORGE LAUVER. HOWARD F. GRONINGER, ON PORCH.

birth of 6 children. Cornelius later located at New Cumberland, Pa.

1 William Ralston Flickinger, b Oct. 2, 1876, Altoona, Pa., in 1902 md Frances Moyer. F—3:

William Donald, b Aug. 29, 1903.

Charles Edward, b May 12, 1907.

Martha Elizabeth, b Feb. 25, 1909.

2 George Walton Flickinger, b Dec. 23, 1879, R R, Luth, Shermanstown, Pa., in 1902, md Anna Sutton. F—4:

Della Catherine, b Feb. 14, 1903.

Mary Emma, b Mar. 6, 1905.

Sarah Anna, b Aug. 4, 1907.

George Cornelius, b Mar. 17, 1910.

3 Grover Cleveland Flickinger, b Dec. 29, 1884, baker, Luth, Harrisburg, in 1904 md Ida Lehman, b Mar. 26, 1881.

4 Mary Elizabeth F., b Mar 10, 1887, in 1907 md William G. Shellhamer, Shermanstown, Pa.

5 Frank E. Flickinger, b Feb. 19, 1893, Pa.

IX *James Calvin Flickinger*, b Mar. 26, 1852, fmr, butcher, M E, in 1871 md Sarah C. (Benjamin and Eliza). Kepner, b Mar. 11, 1853, and located near Spruce Hill, Pa. He has been for years a prominent leader in promoting interest in the annual reunions of the Flickinger Families at Port Royal and the Matamoras M E church, Spruce Hill, Pa.

James and Sarah, Sept. 21, 1921, having happily enjoyed a half century of wedded life, celebrated their *Golden Wedding* anniversary, and received the congratulations of 56 guests, who were present. They lived to see their large family of nine children, inured to work in youth, grow to manhood and become established in useful positions in the world's work. They were made the recipients of many useful mementos of the occasion, including \$50 in gold.

This golden wedding, in an age of divorces and marital ruptures in high circles, serves to illustrate the beauty and blessedness of Christian marriage, which our Lord Jesus so remarkably

honored at Cana in Galilee. The event occurring near the sunset of life, reminds one of the sentiment expressed in Wordsworth's fine poem:

*"The clouds that gather round the setting sun,  
Do take a radiant meaning to an eye,  
Which hath kept watch over man's mortality."*

In the National Museum of London there are two pictures, entitled respectively, "*Sacred*" and "*Profane Love*." They are intended to illustrate the beauty and happiness of Christians, happily united for better service of God and humanity; in contrast with merely secular unions, formed for convenience or personal gain, many of which soon result in early separations.

James Calvin Flickinger was the youngest in a family of 9, and raised a family of 9, all born at Spruce Hill, Pa.

*Samuel, Irvin, Anna,  
Clara, Euphemia, William  
Isaac, James, Phoebe*

1 Samuel Ralston Flickinger, b Dec. 29, 1871, in 1895 md Ann (John) Deal, R R, M E, Mifflin. He was killed on the railroad Aug. 13, 1905, leaving 6 children: *Ethel, Cora, Amy, James, Anna, Grace*.

2 Irvin Ellsworth Flickinger, b Oct. 13, 1874, fmr, M E, in 1903 md Emma (John) Rinehard, and located at Elmwood, Peoria Co., Ill., where he died, Aug. 6, 1910, leaving 2 children:

Myrtle, b 1905.

Irma, b 1907.

3 Anna May F., b Oct. 8, 1876, in 1897 md William A. Woodward, fmr, M E, Port Royal. F—4: Mary, John, Emma, Ruth.

4 Clara Matilda F., b Jan. 4, 1878, in 1907 md J. Cloyd (David and Susan) Allen, R R, M E, Altoona, Pa. F—1: Boyd Wilson Allen.

5 Euphemia Saville F., b Jan. 3, 1880, in 1908 md John W. Saffell,

M E, Spruce Hill, Pa. F—3: Jessie, Margaret, Edna.

6 William Leonard Flickinger, b Apr. 19, 1883, R R, M E, md Annie B. Roe and located at Port Royal, where he died, Apr. 14, 1908. F—1. d infan 1908.

7 Isaac Franklin Flickinger, b May 4, 1887, fmr, M E, Spruce Hill in 1907, md Anna B. (Robert and Sarah) Powell. F—3: Milton, Leslie, Mary.

8 James Noell Flickinger, b Jan. 3, 1889, Lbr, M E, Port Royal, in 1910, md Mary (George and Nancy) Bell. F—3: Theodore, James, Catherine.

9 Phoebe Bell F., b Jan. 23, 1892, in 1913 md W E Roe, fmr, M E, Mifflin. F—2, Dorothy and James.

*Cornelius Blain*, father of Mary, wife of Isaac Y. Flickinger, died July 30, 1849; and *Anna Breese*, his wife, died May 5, 1859; both buried at Blain, Perry Co. They were married and lived in New Jersey, where all of their family of six children were born. About 1825, soon after the birth of Mary, they located in Perry County. F—6:

William.

Jacob, Newport, Pa., md Mary Keck. Samuel, md Maria Baker (Mrs. Wm. McNight).

James.

Phoebe, md John Foose, Altoona.

Mary, md Isaac Y. Flickinger, Spruce Hill, Pa.

#### ANNUAL REUNIONS

The Flickinger Family Reunions, that during recent years have been held in the Fairground at Port Royal, were organized and have been maintained by this highly esteemed family of Isaac and Mary Flickinger of Spruce Hill, Juniata Co., Pa.

On Nov. 3, 1898, a very delightful family reunion was held at the home of Mary A. Mauger at Academia, in honor of her venerable and beloved mother, Mary A. Flickinger, who had lived with her since the death of her husband, Isaac Yohn Flickinger in 1886. The assemblage of all her chil-

dren, and many of her grand and great grandchildren, once again made this aged mother feel very happy, and the great pleasure it afforded her, was second only to the joy and happiness experienced by all who participated in the reunion.

On Aug. 1, 1912, another reunion was held at the old parental home in Spruce Hill Twp., then occupied by Simon Blank and family. Old ties were strengthened, and home bonds were freshened by cordial meetings, and friendly social intercourse.

During recent years these reunions, under the auspices of the *Flickinger and Blain* families, have been held annually in the Fair Ground at Port Royal, on the first Thursday in August. They have attracted many relatives and friends in other branches of the Flickinger family, living in distant parts of the country. They have served to cherish the memory of the departed, and promote acquaintance among the living. The officers chosen to prepare for the 8th annual reunion held in 1919, were as follows: Pres., H. E. Flickinger, Newport; V. P., Mrs. Carrie Zeiders, Wila; Sec., Mabel I. Flickinger, Newport; Treas., William Woodward, Milford Township.

The 12th Reunion was held in Reservoir Park, Harrisburg, Pa., and the enrollment showed an attendance of 145. The officers who served at Port Royal in 1924 were: Pres., James C. Flickinger; V. P., William Shader; Sec., Ralph Shader; Treas., Grover Flickinger. In 1925 the officers chosen were, Pres., Foster Seager, New Germantown; V. P., H. E. Flickinger, Newport; Sec., Mabel Flickinger, Newport; Treas., Grover Flickinger, Harrisburg; and the Fair Ground at Newport, for the Reunion in 1926.

During the last two years the poetic form has been used in announcing some of these annual meetings. The one for the 1925 reunion at Port Royal included the following ecstatic, rhythmic rhymes.

GREETINGS, FLICKINGERS !!!

Listen folks! now don't forget,  
We have a date which must be met;  
It's one we all look forward to,  
So let's all meet and greet anew.

This great day comes but once a year,  
It's a day that now is near;  
So pack your baskets up real high,  
And come prepared to smile, not sigh.  
J. C. Flickinger, Pres.



LET THERE BE LIGHT

## XXXVI

## 11 DANIEL W. FLICKINGER—JULIA A. SAYLOR

"They that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament; and they that turn many to righteousness, as the stars forever and ever."—*Daniel*.



DANIEL WONDER Flickinger, b Ickesburg, Pa., Nov. 1, 1814, after the age of eight, grew to manhood in the home of Associate Judge Robert Elliott, an upright and prosperous farmer at Ickesburg. Here he received a good religious training. This included regular attendance at church, the study of the Bible and Shorter Catechism in youth, and later an occasional participation in the daily devotional exercises in the home. True as the magnetic needle to the pole or north star, he faithfully adhered to these features of his early training throughout life.

Daniel always cherished a high regard for this noble Christian family, and named his first-born son Robert E., in honor of the judge. When Robert was old enough, he took him across Tuscarora Mountain to visit the judge, a short time previous to the latter's decease. The judge later showed his appreciation of this recognition, by presenting his youthful namesake with a stout little wagon, that greatly increased his opportunities to be useful.

Daniel was the only one of his father's large family who became a Presbyterian. His early choice and lifelong attachment to the Presbyterian church, was entirely due to the good influences of this exemplary Elliott family, who were in the habit of taking every member of it regularly to the church services. Quite royally did he repay the pious care and instruction of these faithful friends, by early becoming an elder and a real pillar in the Presbyterian church at Port Royal.

When, about 1833, the Green Mountain Riflemen, a company of militia,

was organized at Ickesburg, Daniel and his three brothers, Henry, Joseph and George became members of it; and Daniel, at the time of its organization, was chosen 1st Lieutenant. Two years later he was promoted and served about four years as Major of the 2d Battalion of the Perry Co. Vols., 1st Brigade, 11th Division, which included all the able-bodied men under drill in the county, between the ages of 21 and 45—about 2,000. This Ickesburg Company was organized under Capt. Samuel Sherman. It met for regular drills on the first Monday in May and every three weeks thereafter for three months; and the battalion met for general review on the second Tuesday in May and on the Fourth of July. Daniel was well versed in the military tactics of that period, possessed a rich, full voice, well suited for giving commands, was an excellent horseman, and was accorded the credit of being a fine looking and very popular commanding officer.

In 1840 Daniel moved to Juniata County, having leased the Smith-McConnell farm at the west end of Turbett township. His older sister, Elizabeth (Reisinger), who had kept house for him on the Nesbit farm during the previous three years, accompanied him. On March 13, 1843, he md Julia Ann (William and Judith Rice) Saylor, Luth, b Dec. 21, 1821, and continued to live on leased farms in that vicinity the next few years.

Previous to 1851, when train service was first established on the Penna R R at Port Royal, he was accustomed to make one or more annual trips in the autumn to Baltimore, the nearest market, equipped with a large covered

English wagonbed and a team of six horses. He loaded with poultry and other farm products, and brought back dry goods and groceries for the neighbors and merchants.

In 1852 he bought a farm near Port Royal and occupied it the remainder of his life, educating his children at Airy View Academy. Two of the objects of his special ambition were, the education of his children to fit them for future usefulness, and the possession of a happy home as expressed in the following beautiful lines:

*“The beauty of the home is order,  
The blessing of the home is contentment,  
The glory of the home is gentleness,  
The crown of the home is godliness.”*  
—English.

He served three years, 1858-60, as one of the commissioners of Juniata County, and during this period was instrumental in introducing the construction of stone and cement bridges in place of old wooden ones, as at the mill at Old Port. During the Civil War he served as an inspector of horses in the Quartermaster's Corps of the Army at Wheeling, W. Va., from April 6 to May 8, 1865, when, the war having ended, he received an honorable discharge.

In January, 1856, he was elected, ordained and installed as a Ruling Elder in the Presbyterian church at Academia, which then maintained regular appointments in the old church at Church Hill, and so continued until Oct. 4, 1865, when the congregation was divided into two churches. He was then re-elected and installed as one of the first ruling elders in the new organization at Perrysville, now Port Royal.

*Lumbering on Tuscarora Creek.* In 1863, entrusting the work on the farm to Robert and the family, he embarked in the lumber business in the west end of Juniata county. A leading feature of this venture was a public-spirited

effort to clear and utilize the channel of Tuscarora Creek and its chief tributaries at Waterford, Peru and Waterloo, to float the smaller timbers, especially ties, from the stump along these streams to the railroad at Port Royal. Several one-log booms, that invariably proved ineffective, and later one large one, consisting of a string of six logs firmly framed together, and supported at intervals by cribs of rock, were constructed near the mouth of the creek to catch and hold the ties on their arrival. To draw them from the creek there was constructed a large elevated vertical drum, equipped with an endless rope, having a loop every ten feet, to grip the ties at the water's edge, draw them up an inclined plane of twenty rods, and drop them in a chute down which they rolled twenty rods further to their destination along the railroad track. When the waters were the right height, the floating of the ties in the headwaters, as well as in the creek, was more or less interesting and attractive. But when the ice floods snapped the booms, the ties floated down the Juniata river by the hundreds and thousands. The financial loss thus sustained was very serious, but more serious was the loss of his own life at 52, Aug. 5, 1866. Three days previous, while returning from town with a can of water for a crew of twenty workmen, who were removing a drove of 9,000 ties from the boom at the mouth of the creek, he was overtaken and struck by the engine of a freight train while leaving the track at the south end of the old iron railroad bridge over the creek. His sudden death in the midst of this unfinished undertaking, put an end to all further attempts to utilize the channel of Tuscarora creek as a public thoroughfare. The creek in time of flood always rose before the river, and this precipitated a swift, irresistible current at its mouth, that could not be controlled.

At the time of this fatal injury,

Julia, his wife, was sick abed, and as he needed immediate surgical aid, he was taken to the home of Dr. G. M. Graham in Port Royal. He died there without recovering consciousness, on the third day following. Captain John Howell of Spruce Hill, who had been assisting as a foreman, completed the removal of that lot of ties from the creek. The last lot, consisting of 2,500 ties, were later floated down the creek by Dr. G. M. Graham.

Major Daniel Flickinger was a daily reader and a thoughtful student of the Bible. His interest in the book of the prophet Daniel, whose honored name he bore, led him to purchase for the home library an illustrated volume, relating to the prophetic visions in that book.

Although a half century has passed since that book was last seen, the author has a vivid recollection of the deep impression made on his own youthful mind, by a picture of the terrible fourth beast in Daniel VII, having great iron teeth and ten horns,—a symbol of the cruel, pagan, persecuting Roman Empire, or fourth kingdom in the prophetic dream of Nebuchadnezzar (Daniel II); and in the 12th of Revelation, a symbol of the great red dragon, "that old serpent called the Devil and Satan, which deceiveth the whole world."

To the author this early acquaint-

tance with the prophecies of Daniel, ever afterward made the study of the Bible intensely interesting, especially the prophecies relating to the Jews, the chosen people, who once dwelt in the land of Palestine. They were the subjects of various prophecies by Moses, Isaiah and others of the Old Testament prophets. Their fulfillment, in the past and present condition of the Jews in our own and other countries, was early regarded as an outstanding proof of the divine origin of the Scriptures. These prophecies were always attractive as subjects of research and for pulpit discourse.

In September, 1918, when the issue of the World War was still hanging in the balance, he chose for his discourse at the Presbyterian church in Rockwell City, and it proved to be his last one, Daniel's Interpretation of Nebuchadnezzar's Composite and Prophetic Image of Gold, Silver, Brass, Iron and Clay; and for his theme the reason thus suggested, why the Germans in the war then raging, were doomed to defeat. The following bird's-eye view was then prepared to illustrate this prophetic image and its historic fulfilment, as regards the controlling powers of the world, during the centuries that were to follow. Read it first across the page, then down each of the four columns.

#### BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF DANIEL'S IMAGE

Nebuchadnezzar's prophetic dream (Dan. II), as interpreted by Daniel, was fulfilled in subsequent centuries as follows:

IMAGE	I Head of Gold	II Breast & Arms of Silver	III Belly & Thighs of Brass	IV Legs & Feet of Iron & Clay
Kingdom	Babylonian (Assyrian)	Medo-Persian	Grecian	Roman
Founder	Nebuchadnezzar	Cyrus	Alexander	Pompey & Caesar
Period of Supremacy	603-538 B. C. 65 Years	538-333 B. C. 205 Years	333-66 B. C. 267 Years	66 B. C.-1453 A. D. 1,519 Years
Overthrown at	Babylon	Issus, Damascus, Tyre	Syria	Constantinople
Events Effected	Captivity of Israel 721 B. C. *Captivity of Judah 606 & 588 B. C.	Judah's Return 536 & 446 B. C. Ezra & Nehemiah Temple & Wall Rebuilt	Greek Language Greek Bible 130 B. C. at Alexandria	World Highways Era of Peace Latin Bible in 2d & 4th Cent. A. D.

\*When the first deportation, including Daniel, was made. There happened to be two deportations and two returns—606—536=70 years, captivity of Judah.

The Roman Empire, attaining universal dominion, established an era of universal peace for the coming of Jesus, the Prince of Peace. Pilate, a Roman governor, attested the innocence, crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus. The Jews, when pleading for his crucifixion, said, "*His blood be on us and our children.*" This awful doom began to fall on them thirty years later, when Roman soldiers under Titus in 63 A. D. with fire and sword destroyed one million of the people, their sacred temple and the city of Jerusalem.

The Roman Empire, whose decline and fall according to Gibbon lasted eleven centuries, at some period in its history included, the following ten kingdoms or nationalities: I *Ostrogoths*, in Moesia, now Bulgaria and Serbia. II *Visigoths*, a Teutonic people, that invaded the Roman Empire during the third and fourth centuries, and settled in France and Spain. III *Suevi* and *Alans*, in Spain and southwest of France. IV *Vandals*, a Teutonic race from the shores of the Baltic, that in the fifth century invaded France (Gaul), ravaged Italy and settled in northern Africa. V *Franks*, in France. VI *Burgundians*, a Germanic tribe, that in the fifth century settled in Burgundy, France. VII *Heruli* and *Turingi*, in Italy. VIII *Saxons* and *Angles*, in Britain. IX *Huns*, in Hungary. X *Lombards* from the Danube, in Italy.

The Roman empire, according to the best interpretation, has its historic existence in scripture as long as these, its former constituents and territories, are providentially employed in that which concerns the Jews, Jerusalem and the Holy Land.

The controlling power of the world, as regards the Jew, first accorded to David and Solomon, has continued to be held within the states and nations of the Old Roman empire; and it will doubtless continue to remain within their territory until this Gentile image comes to an end, and forgiven Jerusalem becomes again the city of the Great King, restored to Israel and occupied by her, when at length that people shall have become reconciled to God through the acceptance of the

crucified Jesus as the Messiah. So wrote Bishop Newton a century ago.

Germany, it was believed, could not win in the World War, begun Aug. 1, 1914 and continued until the Armistice Nov. 11, 1918, because her territory, save a small portion west of the Rhine, never belonged to the Roman Empire. Germany's ambition to be the supreme power of the world and to rule it on the domineering principle, that, "*might makes right,*"—has been completely frustrated. The controlling power of the world as regards the Jew, is still vested in the victorious allies, England and France, now the most powerful sections of the old Roman Empire.

#### TRIBUTE FROM THE SESSION

The session of the Port Royal Presbyterian church, after his decease, made a record of the following tribute:

"Elder Daniel W. Flickinger, at the time of his marriage, erected the family altar and maintained it uninterruptedly till the close of his life. He loved the Bible and it was pre-eminently his chief study; and for many years he was in the habit of reading it through once a year. As his children grew up around him, he was in the habit of spending a portion of the Sabbath day in catechetical instruction, and in reading select portions of the Bible to them; explaining the text and pressing home to their hearts, the subject of personal religion and consecration to the service of Christ.

"He was a zealous Christian, benevolent, charitable, affable, patriotic; a good citizen, a kind and affectionate husband and father, and was greatly esteemed in the community. In his official duties as a ruling elder, in visiting the families of his district, in praying with the sick, in admonishing the careless and irreligious, as well as regularity in attending the meetings of session and the church courts, he was very efficient and eminently useful. He has left an example worthy of imitation."—Rev. W. Y. Brown, Pastor, and Moderator of Session.

*The Family Altar.* The following striking illustration of the value of the family altar occurred recently at Atlanta, Georgia, when ten thousand persons viewed the body of Rev. Charles T. Walker, a noted



colored Baptist minister, as it lay in the casket; and, in the floral tributes that came from all classes of people in that great city and country around it.

According to the Nashville Advocate, he was a slave owned by Rev. Samuel B. Clark. Morning and evening the family worship was attended by all the household servants. Mr. Walker, during his ministry, publicly attributed his conversion to these religious observances in the home of his owner. At eighteen he was licensed to preach and for forty-four years filled his pulpit in Atlanta with instructive ability and eloquence. He bore an unblemished reputation and secured the erection for his people in that city, one of the largest and finest church buildings in the South. A special ordinance permitted the remains of this faithful servant of God, won for a half century of Christian service by the family altar, to be laid at rest in his own church yard within the city of Atlanta. The mayor and city council attended his funeral in a body, to show the respect of the city government toward an eminently useful citizen.

*Julia Ann (Saylor)* was ill when Daniel died and was buried from the home of Dr. Graham. Her health continued frail during the six years she survived him. She died at 50, April 22, 1872, and was buried by the side of her husband at Church Hill, where once stood the old pioneer church, in which in youth they had met for worship; and where she had early united with the Lutheran, the favorite church of her parents. In 1852 when the Presbyterian church was built at Port Royal, her membership was transferred to the church of her husband.

Julia Ann—our mother—was possessed of a splendid combination. She was deeply spiritual and intensely practical. She believed the Bible to be the Word of God and her piety was the motive power of her life. She taught her children to reverence the Bible as a sacred book, and also to reverence sacred persons, places and things. She often spoke of the beauty and simplicity of the Psalms and the gospel of John. She lived long enough to aid the older children to commit to

memory many portions of these devotional and instructive books.

It is not known that she ever dropped a flower in the open grave of a departed friend; for in her day and neighborhood that was not customary. It was her constant aim to be loyal and helpful to the living; and to have her children reverence and obey her, while she continued to dwell with them in the parental home.

She was very conscientious and faithful in regard to the religious training and education of her children. All of them in childhood were taught to kneel at her knee and reverently repeat aloud the evening prayer:

“Now I lay me down to sleep,  
I pray thee Lord my soul to keep;  
If I should die before I wake,  
I pray thee Lord my soul to take;  
And this I ask for Jesus' sake.”

When Sabbath morning came, every one was expected to prepare for attendance at church, and to sit together in the family pew. There was no breach of the roll in the family pew, until the three older ones were able to render efficient service as singers, and were invited to seats in the choir. As each became old enough to learn the letters of the alphabet, they received a copy of the New England Primer and were encouraged to learn its nursery rhymes, Bible stories and shorter catechism.

There were twelve children in her family. As soon as, one by one, they were old enough to remember a line, she began from memory to teach them, while she worked in the kitchen or sewing room, to repeat after her the answers to the questions in the Shorter Catechism, and special verses from the Bible, usually beginning with the 23d Psalm and first chapter of John.

Later, on Sabbath afternoons, a session of school was held in the home. After an hour of quiet study of the Bible or Catechism, a circle would be formed in the sitting room. Then came the call to repeat the memory verses

or answers in the Catechism. When the younger ones had repeated the answers as far as they had learned them, they opened their books and, when it was their turn, they read the answer, sometimes several of them in concert. This reading of the answers was very helpful to the younger ones, and enabled them to participate, while the older ones in their turn continued to repeat them, until the end was reached.

Thus the home and the church were the sphere of mother's activities in life. The sweet influence of her consistent life of trust in God and humble faith in the precious promises of His Holy Word, have continued as a living vital force, in the lives of her surviving children. Her patient and persistent method of family religious instruction in the home, seems to be greatly needed at this time, as one of the best means to stem the rising tides of rationalism, worldliness and sin.

A true mother's love and care, for all her children in a large family, is certainly worthy of note. The love and affection of a true mother, who from the time she risks her own life to give life to the little one, makes her own welfare second to that of each and every child, is simply wonderful.

It is a matter for gratitude, that Christian mothers are blessed with such love for every one of their children, that they themselves cannot tell which comes first in their affection. They love the first-born because it is the oldest, and the latest one because it is the youngest. They love the boy for his manliness, and the girl for her unselfishness and winsomeness. The only time when a preference is manifested is when one is ill or in trouble. Then an oversupply of a mother's love gushes forth to supply their need. This impartiality of a mother's love is one of the most precious things in life.

The heart, mind and pen almost fail in the effort to express a fitting tribute to an affectionate Christian mother,

whom to meet again in glory, is one of the most precious promises the heavenly life holds out for us.

How sacredly one cherishes the memory of her sweet voice singing in the home such familiar songs as:

Jesus Lover of My Soul.

Rock of Ages Cleft for Me.

What a Friend We Have in Jesus!

How Happy Are They, Who the Saviour Obey.

No one can fully estimate the value to a child of receiving the gospel of Christ through a mother's voice. That is a holy privilege that should be accorded every child.

During a year and a half of lingering illness, the painful search for remedies and health was followed, by the growing consciousness, that life on earth was near its end; by the good-bye to sons and daughters, and the prayer, "Lord bless your youthful hearts."

Then came the gentle call of the angel of death, the entrance to the eternal home, over whose threshold age, change and separation cannot pass; and, best of all, the clear vision of the throne of God. There in Christian faith we leave her in joy, peace and glory, till we meet again on the bright morning, that for everyone of us, shall never know an end.

Wherever Julia, our mother went, she wore

"A face of kindest beauty,  
A heart of tenderest grace,  
A voice of sweetest cadence,  
A love nothing can efface."

Her hands were tireless in their service, and her feet were swift to come and go. Her ears caught the faintest whispers of need and her eyes were alert to see and know. Her love and affection, unlike that of many, never waned nor proved untrue. She left the sweet impress of a noble life, as she passed from the circle of friends on earth to those in heaven. Her joyous Christian life was a reminder that

the secret of happiness, like the kingdom of heaven, is within.

*Family Bible:* The Old Family Bible of Daniel and Julia, still in the possession of the author, was a second edition of an American version of the Bible, that was first published in 1814, the year of Daniel's birth. An interesting feature of this edition is the dedication, which states, that it is neither appropriate nor edifying to dedicate an American Bible to King James, although the version is almost identically the same; so instead, there is a lengthy account of the labor of the scholars, from whose devotion it resulted. It contains the Apocrypha, a poetical version of the Psalms, a concordance, and historic helps. It is profusely illustrated with full page Bible pictures, characteristic of that early period. Long years ago it was accidentally exposed to a dampness that loosened the binding of it. The cloth cover then pasted all over it, and sewed at the back, shows the work and care of a thoughtful mother's hand.

The *family* of Daniel W. and Julia Ann Flickinger consisted of 12 children. The 4th and 11th, Mary and George, died in infancy; and Florence N., at 28 in 1889, at Charles City, Iowa. The others were:

*Anna Jane, Robert Elliott,  
Margaret E., Frances J.,  
William T., Daniel W., Leila Ada,  
Louisa M., John Jesse.*

All of whom were born at Port Royal, Juniata Co., Pa., and attended Presbyterian church.

I *Anna Jane Flickinger*, b Mar. 25, 1844, teacher, seamstress, in 1874 became the second wife of John B. Morrow, fmr, Pres, and located at Blair's Mills, Huntingdon Co., Pa., where she died at 31, June 9, 1875, on the same date as her first-born. John died a few years later; all bd at Waterloo.

Anna was well equipped for the duties of life, and her future was full of promise. She was bright, happy and

cheerful. She carried sunshine and hope wherever she went. Educated at Airy View Academy, she soon attained a well merited popularity as a teacher in the public schools, and as an alto singer in the churches. As a Sunday School teacher, she endeavored to bring spiritual nurture to the minds of the children. She regarded her opportunity in the Sunday School, not as one to develop intellectual power, to instruct in sacred history, or impart a store of information concerning Scripture, as is frequently done by young teachers, and not indeed without some merit; but to develop a close intimate knowledge of Jesus Christ as a personal Savior, who will go all the journey of life with His own. She embodied the spirit of the Psalmist, expressed in the following familiar lines:

"I'll praise my Maker with my breath;  
And when my voice is lost in death,  
Praise shall employ my nobler powers."

At the time of his second marriage and decease, John B. Morrow was an elder and S. S. superintendent of the Pres church, Waterloo. He was survived by an only daughter of his first wife, M. J. Morrow, a teacher, who became the wife of John H. Shearer.

III *Margaret Elizabeth Flickinger*, b Dec. 14, 1847, on May 12, 1870, md *Jacob* (George & Mary Ann Briner) *Seager*, b Dec. 12, 1836, fmr, tinner, veteran, Luth, and located the next year on his father's old home farm at New Germantown, Perry Co., Pa. Jacob Seager was one of the soldiers of the Civil War who witnessed the surrender of Lee to Grant in 1865; and after marriage became the owner and occupant of a farm that has been the home of the head of the Seager family for more than 100 years, causing the neighborhood to be called Seagertown. He was a member of the Council of the Luth church the last twenty years of his life, and rendered

many years of faithful public service in the various township offices. Margaret, his wife, was held in high esteem by all who enjoyed her acquaintance and friendship. In the home she was patient, cheerful, tender and affectionate. She died at 45, Dec. 15, 1892; and Jacob at 77, Aug. 10, 1914.

On Oct. 16, 1862, Jacob enlisted in Co. F, 177 Pa. Vol., passed through Virginia and North Carolina till Aug. 5, 1863. On Sept. 3, 1864, he re-enlisted in Co. K, Penna Cav., traversed Virginia and West Virginia, and on Feb. 27, 1865, under Phil Sheridan, passed down the Shenandoah Valley to Petersburg and Appomattox, where on April 9, 1865, he witnessed Lee's surrender. Discharged June 21, 1865.

Jacob Seager, by his industry, uprightness and perseverance, worked himself to the front in his home community, and was well known as one of its most enterprising and substantial farmers.

On June 20, 1890, a Flickinger and Seager family reunion was held in his spacious home, the occasion being the 12th anniversary of the wedding of Rev. R. E. and Mary A. Flickinger, who were returning from the Pres. General Assembly at Saratoga, N. Y. Jacob and his excellent wife on this occasion found themselves surrounded by an interesting family and discovered they had learned the happy art of making their friends welcome to their comfortable home, and sharers of their generous hospitality. F—6: *Mary, Florence, Sallie, Anna, Laura, Foster*, all born at New Germantown, Pa.

1. Mary Jane S., b Mar. 15, 1871, died at 18 in 1889.

2. Florence Irene S., b Feb. 15, 1873, a trained nurse, on Mar. 19, 1901 md Edward K. Weaver, lumberman, and located at Blain, Pa. In 1913, obtaining a divorce, she located at Akron, O., where she became bookkeeper for the City Water Works Company.

3. Sallie Miller S., b Feb. 4, 1875,

in 1898 md Zephaniah M. (Albert) Willhide, b Apr. 27, 1876, fmr, M E, located on a farm near Landisburg, later Carlisle, Pa. Two of six children d infan.

Clay, b Mar. 2, 1900.

Culver, b Aug. 6, 1905.

Fern, b Sept. 7, 1907.

Gail, b Apr. 29, 1912.

4 Anna Elizabeth S., b Mar. 4, 1877, in 1900 md Wilson H. (Robert) Adams, b Feb. 15, 1873, mail agent, fmr, Pres, New Germantown, Pa.

5. Laura Blanch S., b June 12, 1879, on completing her education and serving a few years as manager in the old home, in 1917 joined her sister Florence Weaver at Akron, O., where she has since been engaged as a seamstress.

6 Foster Tobias Seager, b Apr. 16, 1882, fmr, Luth, on the death of his father in 1914, inherited his home and farm at New Germantown. On March 18, 1917, he md Dessie Shearer, and they have one son, John Foster, b Feb. 8, 1918. He has been serving as twp assessor for a number of years. At the Flickinger Reunion at Port Royal in 1925 he was chosen president for the next meeting at Newport in 1926. He endeavors to maintain the fertility of the soil by keeping and feeding sufficient stock to use all the hay and straw raised on the farm and pastures. During recent years his spare moments have been pleasantly occupied by promoting insurance among the farmers.

IV *Frances Julian Flickinger*, b Feb. 2, 1853, on Sept. 23, 1875, md William Jerome (John and Nancy) Rice, D.D.S., b Mar. 18, 1852, dentist, located at Ickesburg, Pa., where their first three children, *Nettie, Maude* and *Minnie*, were born. Later they moved to Charles City, Iowa, where all four of their daughters graduated from the high school. In 1907 the mother and daughters located near the State College at Ames, where, after pursuing special courses, *Maude* and *Minnie* were accorded positions as accountants

and bookkeepers. In 1910 Frances, Nettie and Dora moved to Idaho, and homesteaded a section of land near American Falls; Pres. F—4:

*Nettie, Maude, Minnie, Dora.*

1 Florence Nettie R., b May 18, 1876, graduate of Charles City High School and Iowa State Teachers College, after serving as a teacher seven years at Hampton, Iowa, and three years at Rockland, Idaho, on May 1, 1913, became the first treasurer of Power County, Idaho. She was twice re-elected to the same office at American Falls, Idaho. In 1920, at the end of six years of public service, Nettie and her mother moved to Los Angeles.

2 Maude L. R., b Feb. 8, 1878, after graduating at Charles City, and a special course at the Iowa State Agricultural College at Ames, served seven years as a bookkeeper in the treasurer's office at the college, and then located at Seattle, Wash.

3 Minnie R. R., a twin with Maude, after graduating at Charles City and completing a special course at the State Agricultural College at Ames, in 1905 became an assistant to the purchasing agent of the college and later to the registrar. In 1920, accompanied by her sister Dora, she passed to Minneapolis and became secretary of the general extension service of the State University of Minnesota; and Dora cashier and bookkeeper of the same department. Here both became prominently identified with the professional women's business club, and the social work in the Westminster Presbyterian church. In 1922 Minnie returned to Iowa and has since been serving as registrar of Des Moines (Baptist) University. Punctuality and efficiency have characterized her work in every position.

4 Dora M. R., b Dec. 7, 1895, after graduating at Charles City, studied music at the State College at Ames, Iowa. After serving as a music teacher and bookkeeper a few years at American Falls, Idaho, she returned

to render a minor service at the college. In 1920 Dora became cashier and bookkeeper of the Extension Department of the State University of Minnesota at Minneapolis, and so continued until 1924, when she became treasurer of the Extension Department of the State University at Los Angeles, California.

V *William Thompson Flickinger*, b Feb. 19, 1854, painter, paper hanger, single, Pres, lived at Asbury, Mo. His home, which he built in 1890, near the station, was one of the first houses built in Asbury.

VI *Daniel Wonder Flickinger*, b July 19, 1855, fmr, contractor and builder, Shenandoah, Iowa, in Feb., 1881, md Ella Whitney, b Nov. 21, 1860. They became members of the Disciples church, in which he has served many years as a deacon and financial secretary. He has served several terms as assessor of Shenandoah; and erected a number of large barns in that vicinity.

Ella died at 58, June 13, 1918, leaving one daughter, Jennie Elizabeth Flickinger, b Oct. 18, 1882, a graduate of the Southwestern Normal. On Nov. 7, 1907, Jennie md Dean Foster Sweney, b Sept. 25, 1883, a farmer and stockraiser. They are Disciples and live near Shenandoah. Their home and farm buildings are all lighted with electricity.

On Aug. 18, 1919, Daniel W. Flickinger married as his second wife, Rebecca Barkey, widow of Benjamin C. Cubbison (see Cubbison) of Lewistown, Pa. They live at Shenandoah, Iowa. Daniel and Rebecca were born on adjoining properties, Port Royal, Pa., and in days past drank from the far-famed Blue Spring near their early homes. Daniel, in 1877, began to invest his labor and limited capital in Iowa land, and on the farm accumulated rapidly. Later he built a fine house in Shenandoah and then made the erection of barns a specialty. He

F.—PETER, HENRY, DANIEL



ANNA J. (JOHN) MORROW  
1844-1875



DANIEL W. FLICKINGER  
IOWA



FRANCES J. (DR. J. W.) RICE



LOUISA F. (EDWARD) MUMPER  
1859-1892



ROBERT ELLIOTT FLICKINGER  
TEACHER, STUDENT, 1875.



FLORENCE N. FLICKINGER  
1861-1889



WILLIAM T. FLICKINGER  
MISSOURI



JOHN AND MARGARET FLICKINGER  
CALIFORNIA



MRS. DANIEL W. FLICKINGER  
1862-1918 SHENANDOAH, IOWA

DANIEL W. FLICKINGER FAMILY. PORT ROYAL, PA.

F.— PETER, HENRY, DANIEL W.



FLORENCE (ED.) WEAVER



FOSTER SEAGER & JOHN  
PERRY COUNTY, PA.



BLANCHE SEAGER



JACOB & MAGGIE (F.) SEAGER  
1836-1911 1817-1892



MRS. FOSTER SEAGER  
NEW GERMANTOWN, PA.



GEORGE & LEILA (F.) SEAGER



ANNIE S. (W. H.) ADAMS



DEAN & JENNIE (F.) SWENEY  
PAGE COUNTY, IOWA



WILSON H. ADAMS

JACOB & MAGGIE SEAGER GROUP, PERRY COUNTY, PA.

is now an assistant in a large seed store.

VII *Leila Ada Flickinger*, b Aug. 8, 1857, in 1878, md. George D. (George and Mary) Seager, b Oct. 1, 1852, fmr, carpenter, Meth, and located near New Germantown, Pa. Leila, on the death of her younger sister, Louisa, in 1892, provided a home for her two surviving children, Della and Daniel Mumper. Leila died at 58, Dec. 3, 1915; and George, at 66, Nov. 4, 1918, having been an invalid eight years from rheumatism in lower limbs. Both bd at New Germantown.

VIII *Louisa Mary Flickinger*, b July 29, 1859, in 1884 md Edward L. Mumper, b July 4, 1862, fmr, and located at New Germantown. She died at 33, Sept. 6, 1892, after the birth of 3 children: two of whom died young.

Daniel Edward Mumper, b Dec. 29, 1890, fmr, dairy, in 1916 md Zora Trostle. He grew to manhood at home of his uncle, George Seager, cared for him and Leila during their years of feebleness, and inherited their estate. In 1919 he moved to Lancaster Co., Pa. F—1:

Lionell, b June, 1917.

IX *John Jesse Flickinger*, b Apr. 16, 1865, fmr and mechanical engineer, Pres, during his later years has lived in southern California and made a specialty of running and repairing caterpillar tractors on large ranches. He has been recognized and endorsed as a master workman in his chosen profession as a tractor engineer and mechanic.

At the close of a long period of service on the Davidson Ranches near Imperial, the manager, in 1921, wrote: "The services of John J. Flickinger have been absolutely satisfactory. As an engineer he is efficient, thorough and painstaking. He is capable of performing his duties to the satisfaction of an employer."

After aiding the Holt Mfg. Co. of California to introduce the use of a

number of their Combined Harvesters, among the large ranchmen, they gave him a similar hearty endorsement. These combined harvesters are supplied with sixty horse-power engines. As they are driven over the field at time of harvest they cut, thresh and sack the grain and beans.

Jan. 27, 1919, John md Margaret J. Truett and located at Calexico, near the south line of California.

Margaret J. (Charles and Mary Wilder) Truett, b Dec. 9, 1868, at 13 migrated with her parents to Kansas, where by dint of hard labor she was enabled to become an high school graduate. In 1885 she passed to Kansas City, where she became an assistant of Dr. G. V. Gibbs in performing surgical operations, and manager of a private sanitarium. Seven years later, having an opportunity to visit England, her native land, by taking care of a wealthy invalid patient, and his suite of valets, she enjoyed an extended tour through America, England, Belgium, Germany, France, Italy, Cuba and Panama.

Soon after her return to America the Spanish War occurred. She was one of the first to enlist as a medical aid in the service of the government. Assigned service in the Philippines, she established and managed a military hospital in one of the captured monster churches on the island of Corregidor, at the entrance of the bay of Manila.

Here she experienced the real horrors of war. Her station was among the Moros, one of the most savage tribes inhabiting the islands. The transport that carried provisions for her division was sunk. For a considerable period, she had nothing but rice, cooked in water without salt, for herself and the invalid soldiers in her care.

Soliciting the aid of a cavalry sergeant and a horse, she ventured out one night under the cover of darkness, in search of something to stay



the hunger of her patients. Riding under the limbs of trees along the highway where poultry was roosting, they caught some, and breaking their necks, thrust them into sacks. While thus quietly engaged, a noise was heard in some bushes along the side of the road. The sergeant, thinking it a Moro scout, fired a shot. Fortunately it proved to be a wild hog and the shot killed it. Just when they had it sacked and saddled, they discovered the fleet-footed Moros were after them. Riding rapidly back to camp, occasionally firing their rapid-fire cavalry guns, they were greeted by a force of cavalry ready to advance. These provisions, used to make soups, though seasoned with ashes instead of salt, were greatly appreciated by all in the hospital while experiencing the pangs of hunger in a far-off land. The battle that ensued was continued throughout the next day.

After three years of service in the Philippines she returned to California, visited Alaska and Hawaii, and took several additional courses of study. These included poultry raising in large lots, at Petaluna; and a horticultural course at Berkeley. In 1912 she superintended the marketing and sale of the fruit of a large orchard and vineyard, for the state banking department. In 1915 she managed the grafting of 40 acres of peach trees in Merced County. Japanese workmen were employed in handling the fruit and trimming the trees and vines. Other courses of study included The Master Key, and The Life Way Plan, including Life Science. She claims to have received the power of "Spiritual Healing" of physical infirmities in 1914, and has become known as one practicing that art for persons affected with nervous diseases since that date. She is the author of several songs that have been set to music; and of several articles that have appeared in the leading newspapers of Los Angeles.

#### THE SEAGER ANCESTRY

During the period 1733 to 1771 as many as eight vessels from Rotterdam brought members of the Seager families. The first to arrive were Johan Nicholas and three children, Hans, Henry and Christian, on Sept. 28, 1733. Those that followed soon afterward were Philip and George in 1737. All of these were listed as Palatines. In 1749 they were followed by Matthias Seager and Johan Säger who came from Zweibrucken and Wirtemberg. The next year they were followed by Peter and George. In 1752 Gabriel Seger arrived from Lorraine, in the northeast of France. All as colonists settled in the eastern part of Pennsylvania and so far as known were Lutherans. In 1806 John Seager settled in the west end of Perry county.

#### GEORGE AND MARY ANN SEAGER

*George Seager*, father of Jacob, was very successful as a farmer, builder and financier. His grandfather John Seager married ——— Swenk. His parents, *John Seager and Catherine Fenstermaker*, coming from Schuylkill Co. to Perry Co. in 1806, two years later bought and began to occupy a farm, one mile north of New Germantown. Their family consisted of ten children: John, Jonathan, *George*, Mary, Magdalena, Susan, Hannah, Catherine, Lydia, and Elizabeth. He died at 79, June 29 1854. He and his wife were Lutherans and were buried in the Union cemetery at Blain. After his death Jonathan bought the farm and a few years later transferred it to his younger brother *George Seager*, born Nov. 15 1810, who, having married *Mary Ann Briner*, born Oct. 12 1814, had located on this farm previous to their father's death.

*John Seager*, grandfather of *George*, is believed to be the son of *Matthias Seager*, both of whom were Palatinates, and came together to America on the ship *Phoenix*, Sept. 15, 1749, and located in Schuylkill Co., Pa. *Felix Saylor*, believed to be the ancestor of *William and Judith Rice Sailor* of Juniata County, was an Emigrant from the Palatinate on this same English Vessel.

*George Seager* in 1857 built on this farm of his father at New Germantown a large bank barn, and in 1862 the large brick

mansion, occupied first by himself and family and in 1871 also by his son Jacob and wife. In 1869 George Seager bought another farm, one-half mile east of the old home, on which in 1874 and '75 he erected a good house and barn, and moved into the house as soon as it was completed. In 1880, leaving this farm to his son George D. Seager, who in 1878 had married Leila A. Flickinger, George Seager the father, bought another farm one mile north of the old home, on which he built another set of large frame buildings, which he and wife occupied the remainder of their days. George Seager died at 83, Jan. 2, 1894, and Mary Ann his wife died at 84, Feb. 2, 1899, both life-long, faithful members of Lutheran church at Blain and buried there. Their old home and farm, now owned and occupied by their grandson, Foster Seager, has been in possession of the Seager family since its first occupancy by John Seager in 1806, a period of 120 years.

*Mary Ann Briner*, wife of George Seager, was the daughter of Jacob and Magdalene Hammer Briner who came to New Germantown in 1806 from Schuylkill Co., with the Seager family. Their family consisted of seven children: *George*, a carpenter and county official, *Jacob*, *Susanna*, *Elizabeth*, *Catherine*, *Magdalena* and *Mary Ann*. *Jacob*, the father, died at 74, Aug. 4 1842; and his wife, *Magdalena* died at 41, Aug. 8, 1827; both Lutherans, buried at Blain. The large farm they bought and improved soon after coming to Perry Co., is still owned and occupied by branches of the Briner family.

#### TYPICAL PIONEER FARMER

Mr. and Mrs. George Seager, parents of Jacob, were truly typical of the hardy and successful pioneer farmers, on the timbered frontier in Pennsylvania. In deference to the wise counsel of William Penn while governor of the Colony, 1682—1699, that every boy on the farm should also learn a trade he chose carpentry. The knowledge of that art proved of great value to him as

he grew older. It enabled him to become a good *practical builder as well as farmer*.

After their marriage, they located at the upper end of a long, narrow valley close to the south side of Tns-carora mountain. It was a location that would seem to have been more attractive to the stock raiser, than average cropper. The land was rolling, and it was a long distance from the nearest market; but it had bubbling springs of pure water and little streams flowing from the mountain side, and these were highly prized by the early settler.

Both were very economical and industrious in their habits and loyal to their religious convictions. The clearing of the land, though hard and laborious work, made evident the fact they were helping to improve the face of the country and make it habitable and productive.

Their plan of enlargement was to buy a new tract of low priced, unimproved land as soon as their yearly savings amounted to one half its value when offered for sale. The obligation thus assumed was a healthful spur to further industry and economy. The ownership of more land was followed by a corresponding increase in their flocks and herds. They thus solved the problem of a distant market by feeding the grain at home and marketing the fatted stock. This method of farming tended to lessen the cost of harvesting crops and to enrich, rather than impoverish the soil.

George and Mary Ann Seager were good builders of large and enduring farm buildings, and these were erected as fast as the way became clear. He thus provided lucrative and pleasant employment at his own home, for all the months of the year. As the family increased comfortable homes on farms of their own were provided for each of his sons. Two generations of the family have now enjoyed the fine improvements at the old home, and passed from the scenes of earthly activity. The improvements, however, remain as footprints, that attest their well directed energy, and as a comfortable home for future generations.



## XXXVII

## 2 ROBERT E. FLICKINGER—MARY A. BRACKBILL

"In all thy ways acknowledge the Lord and he shall direct thy paths."—*Solomon.*

*Go Forward!* If difficulties increase, go forward more earnestly.

"In essentials, unity; in non-essentials, liberty; in all things, charity"—*Origen.*



ROBERT ELLIOTT Flickinger, A.B., B.D., b Dec. 3, 1845, Presbyterian minister, oldest son of Major Daniel W. Flickinger, grew to manhood on the farm at Port Royal, Pa., and at twenty, in 1866, was appointed administrator of his father's sadly involved estate. That it might be a home for his mother, younger brothers and sisters, Robert and his mother elected to take the farm at its appraised value, \$8,400; and he held it the next eleven years after his father's and five years after his mother's decease. This, for a youth, was a very unusual achievement; as the indebtedness on it was nearly equal to its full value, and the above period included the panicky year of 1873, when Robert went to college. It was accomplished thru the cordial co-operation of a few creditors, two leading citizens and the following guiding stars: "*If difficulties increase, go forward more earnestly.*" "*Patience and perseverance will perform great wonders.*" "*Without Me ye can do nothing.*" "*I can do all things thru Christ which strengtheneth me.*"—Paul.

During this period of financial embarrassment in connection with the management of the farm and the settlement of his father's sadly involved estate, he taught school five years, and received a professional certificate at the end of the third one. He also pursued his academic studies, which included those of the freshman and sophomore years of the college course, under Prof. David Wilson, Ph. D., at Airy View Academy; making the recitations on Tuesday and Friday evenings, while teaching public school in the daytime.

Compelled to postpone attendance at college, when ready in 1872, on account of the death of his mother, he continued to teach school, and, with Winfield S. Wilson as a classmate, read civil law nearly two years under Prof. Alfred S. Patterson, Esq., expecting to engage in the practice of law after graduating at college.

*Turning Point in Life.* Nurtured in his boyhood under Christian influences of the stricter sort—more common in that early day than now—taught to know and revere the Bible, instructed in the Shorter Catechism, accustomed to the daily assembling of all the family for worship, and making a public profession of his faith in Christ in youth; while pursuing his college studies and at the same time those for his early admission to the bar in the law office of Boyd Crumrine, Washington, Pa., there came to him an earnest appeal for more men in the gospel ministry. This *appeal of need* was deeply impressive and very persistent.

After a week of anxious thought, during which the feeling prevailed, that he lacked the time to take three years to prepare for the gospel ministry, and that his responsibility to provide a home and support for his younger brothers and sisters, forbade it; a call was made on Rev. Geo. P. Hays, D.D., president of Washington and Jefferson College.

He listened patiently to the story of personal embarrassments, and then advised, "When the Lord calls a man to a special work, he always provides the time and means for his preparation. *Obey the call.* Plan to take all the time needed for your complete prepar-

ation. The Lord will remove the obstacles and clear the way, as you go forward."

This counsel was in accord with that of Prof. David Wilson, who several years previous had advised, "You can well afford to relinquish your interest in the farm in favor of your brothers and sisters, and pursue your education." He also added in regard to the legal profession, "It is difficult for a young man to get a start in the legal profession, unless he has a relative or friend, whose office he can enter as an assistant."

The day following the conference with President Hays, the question that had pressed for decision, was answered in the affirmative. Thus occurred the most important decision, the turning point in his life. The further study of civil law in the office of Boyd Crumrine, Esq., during spare moments at college, was discontinued. All the law books purchased for study were placed on a library shelf for future reference, and two violins, presented in youth, were donated to friends.

Then followed the struggle of a young man, with an empty pocket and burdened with staggering responsibilities, to obtain a complete preparation for the gospel ministry. He, accordingly that fall, entered the Presbyterian Theological Seminary at Princeton, New Jersey, and graduated therefrom in May, 1878, having disposed of the old home farm, stock and household goods at Port Royal a few months previous. At this public sale in 1877 the farm brought \$1,200 less than when Robert and his mother elected to take it at its appraised value in 1867. This shrinkage in values left Robert, at the beginning of his ministry, with an indebtedness of \$500.

During the period of his youth, while pursuing his academic and collegiate studies and teaching school during the winter months, he improved the farm by the erection of permanent oak board and post fences, the erection

of a new wash house and hog house, the burning of a large stack of lime, and the substitution of a grater instead of the old-time cogwheels for crushing the apples at the cider press, that made possible the manufacture of fifteen barrels of cider in a day.

He thus early became inured to hard work, and methodical habits in both work and study on the farm, and acquired an appreciation of the value of good fruits and their products.

In February, 1870, Robert was ordained a ruling elder in the Presbyterian church of Port Royal and served eight years. During that same year he was appointed one of the two census enumerators for Juniata County, and took the census of all the towns and townships in the southwest half of it, the Juniata river forming the dividing line. This was the last time so large a territory was assigned one enumerator.

In 1875 he graduated from Washington and Jefferson College as a Bachelor of Arts, and in 1878 from the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Princeton, N. J.

On June 20, 1878, he married Mary Ann (John and Susan Duffield) Brackbill of Port Royal, Pa. She was born Feb. 4, 1841, and grew to womanhood at the spacious and beneficent home of William and Sidney Turbett. She thenceforward became an indispensable helper in every good work, a thoughtful guardian of her husband's health and a generous benefactor in every time of need.

*Pastorates and Churches Built:* April 12, 1877, while pursuing his theological studies at Princeton, he was licensed by the Presbytery of Huntingdon, and that summer supplied Pilot Knob, in Clearfield County. On June 5, 1879, he was ordained and installed as pastor of the Doe Run Church, Chester County, Pa., having served it during the previous year.

Pastorates served were as follows: Doe Run and Doe Run Village, 1878-

1882; Walnut and Marne, Iowa, 1882-1886; Fonda, Iowa, 1886-1902; including the development of the church at Varina, 1895-1902; Gilmore City, Plover and Calvary, 1902-1904; Oak Hill church and superintendent of Oak Hill Academy, Valliant, Okla., now Alice Lee Elliot Memorial, 1904-1912.

He solicited the funds and effected the erection of the pioneer Presbyterian churches at Marne, Fonda and Varina; for rebuilding the one at Pomeroy after the cyclone in 1893; and for the fine parsonage at Fonda. He also prepared the plans and superintended the erection of Elliott Hall at Oak Hill Academy, by the students under his special training and care; after constructing with his own hands the cement wall under this large building. This was the first wall of its kind in that new section of country. Four workmen were kept busy preparing and delivering the materials. The method of quickly utilizing a lot of waste materials, rock and junk, for filling and reinforcing it, was new to all the workmen, and made it an object of interest to many builders.

In 1883, during his pastorate at Walnut, Iowa, he was instrumental in publicly exposing the fraudulent claims of Dr. Slade, a noted Spiritualist of New York City, who, stopping at Walnut, Iowa, pretended to receive and deliver messages from deceased friends, between two slates held under a table in a dark room. The seizure of the slates by two strong men, when the pencil was first heard to move, showed clearly that the messages delivered were prepared by Slade before the sittings. This exposure was gladly welcome by the public press of the state.

At the beginning of his long pastorate at Fonda, as he was the first Presbyterian minister to locate in Pocahontas Co., he felt the *entire county was his parish*. Before the end of his second year, 1888, he issued a call and effected the organization of the *Poca-*

*hontas Co. Temperance Alliance*; and, serving as its secretary the next fifteen years, saw the county placed in the dry column, after suppressing the saloons the third time. He served three years as secretary and treasurer of the *Pocahontas County Sunday School Association*, 1889-92. During his third year, 1889, he effected the organization of a local *auxiliary of the American Bible Society*, and, serving as its secretary the next fifteen years, maintained a local supply of bibles and testaments for all the churches, thus effecting the sale or distribution in the community of these books, to the value of \$365.00.

In the gospel ministry his special aim was to preach, with the simplicity and earnestness of his Master, the full gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ for salvation,—the gospel of holiness, righteousness, the grace of God, the great evangelical truths, which are the foundation of all life and thought. The thought he had “one life only” and “then cometh the night when no man can work,” was a constant inspiration, urging him to do his utmost in every sermon, or undertaking. After thorough preparation he endeavored, without notes, to present the great truths of the Bible with vividness, freshness and force. Firm and fearless in his convictions, he did not shun to declare the whole counsel of God.

#### FALLS TWENTY-FIVE FEET

On June 23, 1885, while serving as pastor of the Walnut and Marne Presbyterian churches, and while assisting the people at Marne to paint their newly erected church building, Mr. Flickinger was suddenly precipitated to the ground from a scaffold, through a distance of about 25 feet. While he was painting the front of the tower, standing on a short ladder placed on the scaffold, one of the stays of the latter sprung loose, and caused the frightful fall. Fortunately he clung to the little ladder on which he was working,

and lighting upon it with his side and back to the ground, the shock of the fall was broken, so that no injuries were received in the limbs, the face and the right arm.

A. T. Powell and Scott Harvey were engaged painting in full view of the accident, and while the former ran for medical aid, the latter went to his immediate assistance. After a few minutes, greatly to the surprise of all who had gathered at the scene of the accident, he walked unaided to the residence of John Findlay, where Dr. C. H. McClure examined the injuries. He found that whilst a very severe shock had been received on the left side and shoulders, and there was an abrasion of the skin on the crown of the head, where it had rubbed a ladder rung, no bones were broken. In view of the raised entrance platform, underneath the scaffold, and the presence of other terrible objects on the ground, to have fallen upon, the escape from more serious injury was truly wonderful and providential.

*Other Narrow Escapes:* Two previous narrow escapes had left a vivid impression. While a student at Airy View Academy, he narrowly escaped from drowning, while bathing in Tuscarora Creek. Soon afterwards, while riding a large and fractious young horse bareback, by his sudden, playful upkick, he was thrown over the horse's head, turning a complete somerset and falling before him, his head and back striking the hard surface of a rocky public road.

One effect of these narrow escapes, especially the one that occurred last, was to lead him to feel his life was precious in the sight of God, until his work was done. That ever afterward, he was living on borrowed time, and that he should be wholly and zealously devoted to the work of the Lord.

#### TRIBUTES

The following brief extracts from many voluntary tributes received, will

serve to record the appreciation and character of his work as a pastor.

*Doe Run, Pa.* At the time of his departure for the frontier in Iowa from his first field of labor, Doe Run, Pa., the following resolution was adopted by that congregation:

*Resolved:* That we deeply regret that our beloved pastor has tendered his resignation of the pastoral relation of this church; and that in accepting it we write expressing our high appreciation of his earnest and faithful labors among us and indulge the hope that God in his wisdom will over rule this event to our mutual good.

EPHRAIM LILLY,  
FRANKLIN GORDON,  
JOHN THOMPSON,  
—Committee.

*Christmas Eve Salutation.* Called to attend the funeral of a deceased sister in Pennsylvania in Dec., 1892, his people assembled on Christmas eve, adopted at Fonda, Iowa, the following:

"We desire to take advantage of the absence of our pastor, to express our high appreciation of his zeal and ability in directing and leading the forces of this church.

"On every public occasion he is the leading spirit, in preparing the children and others to carry through their part in the exercises, and to him we owe a debt of gratitude, we can never repay, for his success in helping our church to attain its present position of influence for good in this community."

*Tenth Anniversary Tribute.* Rev. Z. C. Bradshaw, pastor of the M. E. church, Fonda, at the close of the 10th anniversary of the organization of the Presbyterian church, in 1897, presented its pastor with a beautiful pair of nose glasses, as a souvenir of appreciation and esteem from the young folks of his charge, and added the following tribute:

"Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Flickinger: Coming as I do, unannounced in the program of these delightful exercises, you may be at a loss to know, why I have the distinguished honor to be selected as the representative of this distinguished company, and to act on this occasion as 'Mr. Speaker.' The committee has put on this part of the program, an old fashioned, staid orthodox, true-blue Methodist, in order to cast a sense of dignity and solemnity over the meeting.

"You see here a few of your many friends. We have come here on this anniversary occasion to speak out and show forth our good will and affection and to bid you and your church, God speed. This is an occasion of congratulation.

"I congratulate you upon the blood that flows in your veins. There is a tinge in it we believe, of your covenanting, martyr sires and it will tell to generations following.

"I congratulate you on your excellent Presbyterian training. An early drill in the Westminster catechism, tho a little hard on children's teeth, gives a constitution like steel and lays a deep, granite foundation, upon which to build a noble history.

"I congratulate you on getting such a good wife. You owe more to that sir, than perhaps you would be willing to acknowledge. Your ancestral blood, your Presbyterian training and your rare good fortune in getting such a good wife, largely accounts for that force of character, which has led you steadily up through the ranks, until now nothing remains for you to covet, but to be honored with a chair as professor in some theological seminary.

"I congratulate you on being an acceptable and efficient minister of the glorious gospel of Christ,' and on what you have been enabled to do in life. You are recognized as being a fellow workman in 'every good work,'—outspoken and fearless in your convictions. We honor you as a standard and radical foe to everything that vitiates society, and destroys or curtails human happiness and individual liberty. We encourage you to continue to thrust in the sickle, for the fields are white for the harvest. Gird on your armor and continue to.

"Stand up, stand up for Jesus:  
Lift high his royal banner, it must not  
suffer loss.  
From victory unto victory His army He  
shall lead,  
Till every foe is vanquished, and Christ  
is Lord indeed.  
To him that overcometh, a crown of life  
shall be,  
He with the King of Glory, shall reign  
eternally.

"May heaven's choicest blessings continue to rest upon you, upon your church and upon the hosts of the Lord everywhere. In behalf of the donors."—Z. C. Bradshaw.

*Tribute from George Fairburn, Des Moines, Ex-president of the First Board of Trustees.* The resume in the Fonda Times of what has been done since the organization of the Presbyterian church ten years ago, carries me back to old times and the

meetings of the trustees in the private office of the Fairburn Bank, to consider the building of a church and other matters, in which you often had your own way. Well the result has been very creditable to you. Permit me to say that the present condition of the church in Fonda and its position among other sister churches, is due almost wholly to you. Under the most trying difficulties you have succeeded in placing it as I believe it to be, the peer of any other Presbyterian church in the state, under like conditions, and I am glad that you and your good wife are able now to see the realization, of what I know were your fond and earnest wishes in those days. I know that you have been the means of doing much good in Fonda and if your life should even now close when but half spent you would be entitled to hear, that which we would all like to have applied to us at the last, the words. "*Well done, good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of the Lord.*" Believe me, my dear sir, your continued well-wisher.—Geo. Fairburn, President of the Fairburn State Bank, Fonda.

*"Tribute from the Iowa Presbyterian, Oct. 1901.* In the election of Rev. R. E. Flickinger of Fonda, to serve as Moderator of the Presbyterian Synod of Iowa at Washington, the office and honor fell upon one of our most deserving and efficient pastors."

*Tribute from the Interior (Continent) Chicago, 1901:* "It is Iowa which is represented this week in the portrait of its synodical moderator on the cover page of *The Interior*. The vote which conferred the honor of this office upon the pastor at Fonda, was a sign that the Presbyterians of Iowa know how to appreciate the grit, grace and ability that go into making a successful pastor, in that hardest of all fields—a small country town. That Mr. Flickinger has these qualities in ample measure, he has proved in his sixteen years' service at Fonda, which we regret to say, he is just now concluding. But his resignation has been the occasion for a resume of the results of his labors, which brings into sharper relief the multitude of good achievements, which he has crowded into these years. He took the Fonda church immediately upon its organization, when it had but fifteen members. He soon brought it to self-support, built a beautiful house of worship and attractive manse near it and now leaves the congregation fully organized and with an enrollment of 262. Besides he went to the rescue of the church at Pomeroy after the tornado of 1893 and helped them to rebuild a better house than the storm had destroyed. Last

spring he also dedicated an attractive church building, erected under great difficulties, at the little outpost of Varina. Throughout the state of Iowa Mr. Flickinger is widely known among all christian people, as a fighting leader in the prohibition cause. He is an active supporter of the Sunday School Association and the Bible Society Auxiliary of Pocahontas county."

*Tribute in the Fonda Times.* Rev. R. E. Flickinger closed his work as pastor of the Presbyterian church in Fonda last Sabbath, July 6, 1902. An interesting feature in this service was the part performed by the children. About forty of them sang several choruses and while singing "*We're building up the temple,*" built a beautiful monument illustrating the relation of the bible elements of a good character and forming an appropriate emblem of a finished work. They also participated responsively with the choir, pastor and congregation in singing the closing farewell song.

After recounting his numerous and widely extended activities as pastor, there was added: "At the request of the editor of the Times, he gathered the materials for a complete history of Pocahontas county. This finely illustrated volume is a loving and lasting tribute to the memory of the people of Fonda and vicinity, whom he has specially served and the people of the county with whom he has been so many years associated, in Sunday school, bible and temperance work.

"In all that has been achieved, he feels that he owes much to the faithful and efficient co-operation of his wife, who as teacher of the primary class during the last fifteen years, has been a true Sunday School Missionary and has heartily seconded her husband in all his plans and efforts to promote the welfare of the church.

#### LATER WORK AMONG THE CHOCTAW FREEDMEN

On Oct. 9, 1907, when its first meeting was held at Oklahoma City for the purpose of its organization, Mr. Flickinger preached the sermon and performed a leading part in effecting the organization of the *Synod of Canadian*. At the time of its second meeting in 1908 he entertained the Synod at Oak Hill Academy and prepared the Standing Rules of the Synod, then adopted.

*Fruit Bulletin.* At the close of his administration as superintendent of

Oak Hill Academy, at Valliant, Okla., on Oct. 1, 1912, he published and distributed to its patrons a fruit bulletin of 60 pages, containing a summary of the results of the planting of an experimental orchard at the academy, in 1906, entitled, *Approved Fruits for Southern Oklahoma*.

Two years later (1914), in order to render more permanent the effect of the principles emphasized in the educational and industrial development of the academy, and to widen the sphere of its usefulness and influence, he published *The Choctaw Freedmen*, an illustrated volume of 440 pages, and freely distributed it among the patrons of the academy, to other educational institutions, and public libraries, at a cost of \$1,100.

#### TRIBUTE FROM THE CHOCTAW FREEDMEN

The following tribute was accorded to him, in connection with the public exercises, held on the closing day of his last school term, June 13, 1912, in the Oak Hill Chapel—the day he first made known his decision to retire from the work of the academy. This tribute was prepared and read by Rev. Phil. C. Baird, D.D., of Oklahoma City, after a half-day conference with the brethren of Kiamichi Presbytery, who were present to hear and deliver addresses, and to enjoy the student exercises.

"Whereas the Rev. R. E. Flickinger our beloved superintendent and friend, has on this closing day of the term announced his resignation as superintendent of Oak Hill Industrial Academy, now Alice Lee Elliott School; and,

"Whereas, such resignation has come to us at a very unexpected time; We, citizens of the neighborhood, patrons, students and teachers of the Academy and members present of the Presbytery of Kiamichi, do hereby unite in adopting the following resolutions:

"1 That the announcement of his resignation brings to us profound grief and disappointment as it takes from among us a friend and brother bound to us by many unusual and lasting ties.



"2 That we lose in him the founder of the new and real Oak Hill industrial institution through the accomplishment of the following achievements, during his administration.

"When he reopened the doors of the academy eight years ago it had been closed for the year; and for months, there seemed to be but little prospect it would ever be opened again. The evidences of neglect, decay and desertion were manifest on every hand. Under his magic hand the school was reopened. Only a few students were enrolled the first, a spring term; but the piles of rubbish and underbrush in every corner began to disappear and one of the buildings was neatly painted by the boys. At this time the board did not own the land occupied by the buildings. After the removal of restrictions on the lands of Indians and Freedmen in 1908, the title to one small tract was promptly secured by purchase. A dozen other adjoining little tracts have since been added to this first one, as their purchase became possible and at their virgin price; so that now there belongs to this school, as a means of promoting its local support, the magnificent domain of 270 acres of beautiful, valuable, tillable lands, one third of which is now cleared, enclosed and under cultivation.

"*Enlargement and permanent improvement,*" became the watchwords of progress, when the title to the second tract was secured. Upon this stable material basis, there has been systematically organized and developed an important industrial institution, where boys and girls are trained, not only in the great fundamentals of the best intellectual and moral culture but also in the essential industrial arts of life.

"The accomplishment of these results has cost the superintendent an indescribable amount of toil and labor. His great staying powers and ingenuity were taxed to their utmost, when in quick succession the two largest buildings were suddenly destroyed by unexpected fires, that left nothing but ashes and discouraged friends. The testimony that he has proved himself capable of overcoming these staggering losses appears in the erection of a temporary Boys' Hall, also an addition to the Academy building after the first fire in 1908; and in the erection of the large and commodious new building, bearing the name, 'Elliott Hall;' of which he enjoys the honor of having been its architect and builder, through the labor of the students and teachers of the Academy; and in this creditable student body of well trained young people.

"3 In grateful recognition of his unusual patience and perseverance, his unceasing toil and never-failing interest, his

self denying generosity and for his noble, manly exemplary christian life, we tender to him our heartfelt lasting gratitude; and enrolling his name among the worthy founders of Oak Hill Industrial Academy, shall enshrine it as one to be given to children's children, as the educator and organizer, who infused new life into this institution and greatly enlarged the scope of its work.

"Phil C. Baird, Chairman of the meeting.  
Pastor of First Presbyterian Church,  
Oklahoma City."

During the progress of the work at Oak Hill Academy in 1911, he received an injury that caused impaired hearing to such an extent, as to make it incumbent on him to relinquish that work, near the close of his eighth year, Oct. 1, 1912. He was then honorably retired after 36 years of uninterrupted service in the pastorate.

#### SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

In December, 1893, called east to the funeral of a sister, he initiated and organized the movement, that enabled the students of Prof. David Wilson, Ph. D., founder and principal of Airy View Academy, to dedicate to his memory in Church Hill cemetery, Port Royal, Pa., a fine monument costing \$700, on May 30, 1895. Without compensation or payment of expenses, he served as the instructor in vocal music and voice culture for all the students in Buena Vista College, Storm Lake, Iowa, during two successive winter terms, 1895-1896; ten years as one of the trustees of that institution; and four years as an enforcement director of the Iowa State Temperance Alliance 1890-1893.

He served twelve years as stated clerk and treasurer of the Presbytery of Fort Dodge, 1892-1904, and during this period became the first editor and publisher of its annual minutes. He served as one of the recording clerks of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church at St. Louis in 1900; and as moderator of the Presbyterian Synod of Iowa, at Washington, in 1901; and five years as a Notary Pub-

lic for the Choctaw Freedmen, 1906-1912.

By special request he became the author of *The Pioneer History of Pochontas Co., Iowa*, issued in 1904. Later publications include, *The Bible in the Public School and Nation; The Choctaw Freedmen; and, Approved Fruits for Southern Oklahoma*.

He has long been a member of the Lord's Day Alliance, U. S. A., and of the International Reform Association. He is a life member of the American Bible Society, and also of the State Horticultural Society of Iowa. He is also a member of the State Historical Society of Iowa, and of the State Beekeepers' Association.

*Training for Song and Leadership.* The fine concerts, held annually at the time of his pastoral anniversary in October, at Easter and Christmas, formed a special and a very attractive feature of his long pastorate at Fonda. A very commendable feature in these concerts, was the willingness of the choir, that the young people and even the children should join with them on these occasions, in rendering some of our finest vocal selections as full choruses. The work of preparation for these delightful occasions, afforded the pastor an opportunity of becoming personally acquainted with all the children and youth of the congregation, and of rendering them assistance in the training of their youthful voices for song and public address. The special offerings made on these occasions added very materially to the missionary funds of the church.

Very earnestly did he, as pastor, endeavor to develop trained Sunday School superintendents and teachers; and to develop the spirit of faithfulness and loyalty in Christian work, on the part of all. As he witnessed commendable instances thereof at the organ, in the choir and Sunday School, he emphasized the fact by the bestowment of bibles or other suitable mementoes of such faithfulness.

*Pioneer Churches:* The work of developing newly organized congregations as their first pastor, as at Marne, Fonda and Varina, was intensely interesting to him, because in so doing he was following the example of Paul, the enthusiastic missionary of the apostolic period. He yearned to preach the gospel in the "regions beyond," that through the grace of God as a wise master builder, he might lay the foundation, instead of building upon a foundation laid by another. To one willing to serve where most needed, and wishing to be eminently useful, there is something more thrilling and enthusing in this thought, than is felt by the casual reader.

*Church Buildings:* The four church buildings and parsonages, for all of which he solicited the funds beforehand, and secured their erection without an indebtedness, were on the frontier. The surrounding country was only sparsely settled, the people interested were few in number, the times were hard and money was hard to find.

In serving as an *architect*, to prepare the drawings and specifications of the large administration building at Oak Hill Academy, the parsonage at Fonda and two of the church buildings, there was constantly before his mind, unity and symmetry in the design, convenience in the use of every part, and an attractive appearance of the whole; as suggested by Ruskin, who, in his *Seven Lamps or Essentials of Architecture*, describes it as the art which so disposes and adorns the edifice raised by man, for whatsoever uses, that the *sight* of them contributes to his mental health, power and pleasure. "Let the building be oblong like the tabernacle and temple, rather than square. Accoustics are poorest in a building where the speaker is placed in a corner. The church, built through loving, willing sacrifice, will become the House of Jehovah, His earthly abiding place, where heavenly

deeds will be performed, heaven will be brought nearer, and devotion be kindled anew."

Notwithstanding these voluntary attestations of his work and worth, and other honorable recognitions accorded to him; and though as a college trustee and donor, he exerted his influence to bestow the degree of D.D., upon others, nevertheless, in the long list of the moderators of the Synod of Iowa, as it annually reappears in the Synod's printed minutes, his own name is the only one that appears without this distinction. Though doubtless worthy of this honorary degree, by reason of his thorough academic and collegiate education, his legal and theological courses of study, he early perceived there was a long list of eminent men, whose names in literature always appear without degrees. The list included John and Charles Wesley, George Whitfield, Charles H. Spurgeon, Henry Ward Beecher, Albert Barnes, the Bible commentator, and many others.

Like Elisha of old, founder of schools for prophets, he was content to be regarded as a "man of God," and one of the common people. He emphasized this attainment as man's most distinguished success. It was his aim and delight, to illustrate by his achievements, the radiancy and majesty of life; to bestow merited tributes, and confer gracious benefactions upon others, to increase the joy and happiness of their lives. It was his ambition to be a "man of God," a workman that "needeth not to be ashamed." He emphasized as man's most distinguished success, the radiancy of a life of loving helpfulness.

*Reflections:* As he reviews the years that so quickly passed, while he was engaged in active ministerial labors, he is grateful that in his youth he committed to memory such passages as these:

He that winneth souls is wise. Prov. 11:30.

They that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament; and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars for ever and ever. Dan. 12:3.

Let him know that he which converteth the sinner from the error of his way, shall save a soul from death, and shall hide a multitude of sins.

Honor the Lord with thy substance and with the first fruits of all thine increase; so shall thy barns be filled with plenty, and thy presses shall burst out with new wine. Prov. 3: 9-10.

Upon the first day of the week let every one of you lay by him in store as God hath prospered him. I Cor. 16:2.

Thy vows are upon me O Lord. Ps. 56:12.

I will pay my vows unto the Lord in the presence of all His people; in the courts of the Lord's house. Ps. 116:18.

I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord. Ps. 122:1.

One thing have I desired of the Lord, that will I seek after; that I may dwell in the house of the Lord all the days of my life, to behold the beauty of the Lord and to enquire in his temple. Ps. 27:4.

Let the people praise thee O God; let all the people praise thee. Then shall the earth yield her increase and God even our God shall bless us.

The habit of utilizing every spare moment in youth in private study at home, to promote his education, was largely due to the early reading of Watt on the Improvement of the Mind and Todd's Students' Manual; both kindly handed him by a thoughtful local teacher. The use of his spare moments on the farm enabled him to secure a good education with little cost, and prepared the way for utilizing his pen as an author, in the pastorate.

*Dedication of Court House:* In response to an invitation extended by the county officials, it was his privilege to express the gratitude of the people by leading in the invocation at the dedication of the new court house at Poca-hontas, Iowa, Sept. 3, 1923. This was an event of a lifetime and the service was gratefully rendered. The following tribute later appeared in the Fonda Times:

## HONOR WAS MERITED

*Rev. Robert E. Flickinger Delivers Invocation at Dedication Ceremony*

"Rev. Robert E. Flickinger, well known to many Fonda residents, and who stands high in esteem by hundreds of the older residents of Pocahontas county, who know him through the many years of his faithful service in the Presbyterian ministry, was signally honored by being chosen to deliver the invocation at the dedication ceremonies at Pocahontas Monday.

In choosing Rev. R. E. Flickinger for this part of the program the committee in charge of arrangements could not have made a better choice, as the reverend gentleman, now a resident of Rockwell City, is perhaps the best informed and oldest minister in point of service, that Pocahontas county has ever had the honor to claim as a citizen.

It was Reverend Flickinger's privilege to build the first Presbyterian church in Pocahontas county, the church being built in Fonda, where he was in charge as pastor for 16½ years. The structure still stands as a memorial to his early efforts to promote the word of God among the early residents of the town and country.

He was also for a period of three years secretary of the County Sunday School Association and performed a leading part in the organization of several other churches in the county.

During his period of service in Fonda Mr. Flickinger served 12½ years as Stated Clerk of the Presbytery of Fort Dodge, and the printing of the first volume of its printed minutes was done under his supervision at this office. He also served one year as Moderator of the Synod of Iowa, his election occurring at the meeting held at Washington, in October, 1901.

He also received distinction during his period of residence in Fonda by being chosen to compile the manuscripts and prepare the matter for the Pioneer History of Pocahontas County, which was published by a former editor of the Fonda Times, Mr. George Sanborn, who is still one of the honored residents of our town.

He is now retired from the ministry, is making his home at Rockwell City, and is the author of several other publications bearing his name.

His invocation at the dedication services Monday was a masterly prepared production, and it was rendered with feeling and expression. The audience gave silent attention and it made a decided impression on the vast assemblage."

*Family History, Spare Moments:*  
This family history is the product of

ingatherings of family records, made first and principally during spare moments, and a couple of short vacations during the author's long pastorate at Fonda, Iowa. The habit, early formed, of having a book at hand to read every time he rested a few minutes in the home, and sometimes in the fields—where mental arithmetic was studied, and the declension of nouns and adjectives, and the conjugation of verbs in the Greek grammar were committed to memory,—prepared the way for this undertaking.

The author did not belong to that class of ministers, who insist on having an annual vacation of a month's duration in mid-summer; the best season of the year for increasing the attendance in the Sunday School and church in all rural towns and districts. Vacations were taken only in response to providential calls, and these were limited to four of two weeks each.

He found that a real vacation finds its true significance in a slight change of employment. He found rest and a renewal of interest in his work, by a slight change of employment in a pure atmosphere, during spare moments.

In May, 1890, while serving as pastor at Fonda, Iowa, it was the privilege of the author to attend the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church at Saratoga, N. Y., as a commissioner sent by the Presbytery of Fort Dodge. He was accompanied by Mary, his wife. The return was made via Pennsylvania and a few days were spent in Juniata and Perry counties visiting relatives newly made by their marriage. The visits were planned by Mary, and she proved a very interesting entertainer. As most of the persons with whom the time was spent were women, it naturally fell to her lot to carry on the conversation.

Accustomed during student days to utilize every spare moment to some good advantage, a considerable part of the time of the author was spent read-

ing the new books, found in the homes of these relatives. Instead of enrolling the names of these new friends, as pastors are in the habit of doing when visiting in a new parish, he copied their family records. Robert E. McMeen of Port Royal, twice prothonotary of Juniata county and then gathering records in the Tuscarora Valley for John M. Hartman of Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, favored him with a batch of records relating to the ancestry of his mother, Julia A. Flickinger, a descendant of Zachariah Rice and Abigail Hartman.

This nucleus of records awakened the hope that at some future date the way might become clear to prepare and publish a history of the Flickinger and Saylor families. Blanks were printed soon afterward, that they might be available for use, when needed.

The death of a sister, Maggie, in December, 1892, led him to return to New Germantown, Perry Co., Pa. As he passed to Newport after the funeral, calls were made on "Aunt Betsy" Reisinger, Ickesburg; Uncle Joseph Flickinger, Markelville; and Uncles George and David Flickinger, Newport. They gave what information they could in regard to our ancestor, Peter Flickinger, immigrant from Germany in 1753.

A tour was then made through eastern Pennsylvania to locate definitely the home and graves of Peter and Mollie Flickinger, their grandparents, and obtain the names of helpful correspondents among their descendants. Passing to Lewistown, stops were made at Sunbury, near where it was believed they lived last; at Pottsville, Reading and Pottstown; near where they lived during the Revolution; at Steelton and Harrisburg.

At Sunbury Dr. Aul recalled the fact that, some forty years previous, Charles Flickinger and his sons, John, Jacob and Thomas, had migrated from Mifflinburg, Union County, and had

become pioneer settlers at Loran, Stephenson County, Ill. At Reading a number of valuable family records were obtained but none that could then be traced to Peter and his family. At Steelton, a deep snow that fell the night of his arrival, prevented a visit to the old Flickinger graveyard, that was the special object of his call at that place. At Harrisburg the time was spent in examining the printed archives of the Colonial period for official land and army records.

At Port Royal a visit was made to Church Hill cemetery. A pause was made at the lot where were buried Prof. David Wilson, Ph.D., and all but one of his once prominent and eminently useful family. Headstones had been erected to mark the graves of Mrs. Wilson and two daughters, who died in the bloom of youth. But the graves of Professor Wilson and his son Winfield, a highly esteemed classmate in the study of law, both lacked suitable headstones. The ground was level and seemed as if recently prepared for grass seed or flowers. As this scene was silently viewed, an indescribable feeling of sadness impressed itself on his emotional nature.

Arriving at Mifflintown, these feelings were made known to Hon. L. E. Atkinson, Hon. Jeremiah Lyons, Van Irwin, Washington North, George Wilson, and others. They united in making pledges toward the erection of a suitable monument to Professor Wilson, by his students and friends.

That students' monument movement was thus started without a meeting. Its organization and development fell to the lot of its originator. Through the help of a dozen solicitors it reached a successful culmination by the erection of a \$700 monument on May 30, 1895.

That movement and other extra ministerial work that pressed for recognition in spare moments in the pastorate—such as frequent requests to serve as evangelist in neighboring churches,

temperance activities, stated clerk of Presbytery, authorship of a county history, and the later administration of an educational institution, made it impossible for him to bestow any further attention to the family history until his retirement from the active work of the gospel ministry and the publication of *The Choctaw Freedmen* in 1915.

So many disappointments were experienced in the search for the last home and family of Peter Flickinger, immigrant of 1753; and so many records of other lines were received during this period, it was finally decided to include in the scope of this work, an account of all the Flickinger families that emigrated from Europe and settled in the United States. The completion of this undertaking has made the volume a very large one and greatly delayed its publication.

*Horticultural Activities.* At the time of his retirement from the ministry, on account of an injury that caused deafness, he prepared and published a 68-page pamphlet entitled, *Approved Fruits for Southern Oklahoma*, containing a summary of results from the trial orchard planted at Oak Hill Academy, Valliant, Okla., in 1906; *The Bible in the Public School*; and in 1915, *The Choctaw Freedmen*, 440 pages; containing a historic summary of the educational work at the academy; the Presbytery of Kiamichi and Synod of Canadian.

In undertaking then, to complete the ingathering of materials for the family history, his spare moments were devoted to a continuance of horticultural studies and experiments, that had for their object the discovery of the hardiest and most profitable varieties of fruits—apples, plums and grapes—that were suited for planting in the home orchards of the farmers in Calhoun and Pocahontas counties, due to the fact that their early plantings were of varieties not suited to their soil and

climate, and soon disappeared or were of no practical value.

To direct public attention to the Delicious, a new Iowa apple, hardy and fine flavored, in April, 1916, 18 Delicious and 34 other apple trees, consisting of Wealthy, Duchess and Northwestern Greening, were freely distributed, by the co-operation of Mr. Geo. L. Brower, to 25 of the high school pupils of Rockwell City, to plant at their homes; after planting 15 others on the borders of the West School grounds. Other experimental fruit trees, including donations of new apple varieties by the Iowa Agricultural College, and new plum varieties, from the breeding grounds of the University of Minnesota, were planted at the home of the author, and of a half dozen of his neighbors, at Rockwell City.

The care of these trial fruit trees and annual press reports of them have furnished healthful outdoor exercise in spare moments, while intent on completing the family history. Several fine exhibits of apple varieties were made at Farmers' County Institutes, and a number of special papers were prepared for the annual meetings and published in the annual reports of the Iowa State Horticultural Society, in which he had become a life member.

*Mary A. Flickinger*, his wife, after the age of ten, grew to womanhood in the home of William Turbett, one of the large and most prosperous farmers in the west end of Turbett township, Port Royal. Here she enjoyed the best of home comforts, and was soon accorded the esteem and confidence of an adopted daughter. With the passing of Mrs. Turbett, whom she nursed through a long, lingering illness, she became the executive head in the management of the house affairs; and so continued during the later years of Mr. Turbett.

She was reared in the warm and earnest atmosphere of a home where

God was honored, where the Bible was an unchallenged book, and where fidelity to the church and its ordinances was a matter of course. From the faith enkindled in such a home she never swerved. Its hold upon her mind and heart was more and more precious as she tested it in life's vicissitudes of joy and sorrow, and found it a very present help in every time of need.

Her sense of stewardship and generosity in giving not only aided churches, missionary efforts and educational institutions in many sections of the country, but also mission work in foreign lands. Receiving an inheritance from an uncle, she immediately began to make generous contributions to these various missionary enterprises of the church and the American Bible Society.

Throughout life she manifested a strong interest in the needs of the whole world. She was a tither of her income, and gave the tithe to the church. She regarded her relation to all that she possessed as that of a trustee, ever remembering that the Earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof. Her sympathy and interest included every part of the Lord's kingdom, and she never knew such a thing as a half-hearted interest in any good cause that appealed to her sympathies.

In the manse she endeavored to be discreet and diplomatic, a helpful wife of the pastor and also of his people; never saying too much and yet always enough; and advising her husband, with a just proportion of firmness and gentleness. He often gratefully referred to the great debt he owed his wife for her constant and life-long endeavors to anticipate and supply his needs, that he might give his attention wholly to his work; and also for her loyal co-operation in all his undertakings.

She possessed no dazzling charms or classic grace to win the hearts of

others, and yearned not for work outside a woman's sphere. But on the altar of home's sacred shrine, she kept the fire of pure affection burning. Her step fell lightly by the bed of sufferers, and she lingered where there was manifest poverty. Her helping hand relieved many weary hearts and aching heads. Her charity embraced every need, and with loving tact her gifts were bestowed.

One of the most impressive traits of her character was her *loyalty to the church*, which to her were the different ones served by her husband. Her spare time through life was freely given to their claims and needs. She thought and planned, toiled and labored for the church to the limit of her strength. She was conscientious and regular in her attendance at all the services of the church. She was also one of the few who tithed her income to promote the various benevolent and missionary agencies of the church. This loyalty to the church and liberal support of its educational, home and foreign mission work, was maintained during the period of retirement, as well as the previous one of service.

As the years have passed she has manifested a living interest in the work of the *American Bible Society*; and with her husband, in 1920, was enrolled as one of its life members. That her annual and liberal co-operation has been appreciated appears in the following attestation of Frank H. Mann, its general secretary, Bible House, Astor Place, New York:

"We deeply appreciate your gifts and practical interest in the Bible cause. By the gifts of yourself and other Christian people we are enabled to supply the Scriptures to the many millions throughout the world, who are destitute of the Word and we thank you sincerely for your support of this fundamental work."

In 1921 she gave \$1,000 to Buena Vista College, Storm Lake, Iowa, to permanently endow a ministerial-can-

F—PETER. HENRY



DR. B. F. LONG  
MIFFLIN, PA.



WILLIAM L. HOOPES ESQ.  
1863-1921 MIFFLINTOWN, PA.



JEREMIAH LYONS ESQ.  
1839-1900.  
MIFFLINTOWN, PA.  
JUDGE DC. 1891-1900.



PROF. W. H. BURD  
ALTOONA, PA.



PROF. JOHN C. MILLER  
PENMAN, NEW BLOOMFIELD, PA.

PERRY AND JUNIATA COUNTIES, PA.





MR. AND MRS. JOHN T. FLICKINGER AND FAMILY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

LEFT: MRS. JOHN T. F., MARY R., ELSIE M., IDA JEAN, JOHN H., MR. JOHN T., KATHERINE T., AND RUTH LILLIAN FLICKINGER. ANCESTRY: F.—PETER, HENRY, NICHOLAS.

didate scholarship in that institution. This was its first endowed scholarship.

Though unobtrusive and somewhat reserved in manner, like the Mary prominent in the gospel story, her *social qualities* were very attractive; and won for her a host of warm friends wherever she lived. She has proved true and faithful to all who reposed confidence in her friendship. She abhorred the use of low or profane language, and deeds of wrong-doing. Her presence and daily life were a gentle rebuke to evil doers, while they were a source of comfort and encouragement to her friends.

She has left a long and bright record of fidelity to her blessed Lord and Master. She has been an honor to her kinsfolk, and to those who befriended her in youth. She was an untiring worker in the church. She has left an abiding influence over the hearts and lives of those who enjoyed her friendship and approved her principles.

On Feb. 4th, 1921, she passed her 80th birthday, in the enjoyment of that degree of health and strength, that enabled her to continue to do all her home work. In the afternoon she was pleasantly surprised by a gathering of a few of her immediate neighbors, who accompanied their congratulations with rare flowers and a large cake.

The cake, when served, was studded with tiny tapers which, when lighted by her, symbolized not merely the spread of truth and light, suggestive of her past work as a Bible teacher; but also the candle of patience, lighted by a heavenly spark, for the comfort of those who "patiently wait on the

Lord" during the period of their rest and retirement from the busy scenes of the world's activities; as the sunset of life approaches, and the shadows lengthen, until the dawning of the brighter day, that ushers in the more abundant life of the world to come. Their congratulations were expressed in the following beautiful lines:

"Accept our kindest wishes  
For a happy birthday, friend;  
And may each coming milestone,  
To your life new blessings lend."

The following lines expressed her sentiments:

As every new year bears me nearer the  
eternal glory shore,  
Where I'll reap for endless ages what in  
life I've placed in store;

"May my life still count for something  
On the current as I sail;  
Then my soul shall ever dwell  
In the home beyond the veil."

In 1924, at 83, she made the trip from her Western home alone to Port Royal, Pa. A pleasant family reunion was enjoyed at the home of her sister, Mrs. Victorine McCahren. Her other sister, Mrs. Robert Stewart, and her brother, Thomas D. Brackbill of Altoona, were present. This was a very joyous event in the lives of these aged and highly respected people.

She will be remembered as an eminently good woman; one of unquestioned faith in the Bible as the Word of God. Her consecration was manifest in her decision of character. In youth she chose the people of God to be her people, and always loved to meet them in the house of the Lord, where His honor dwelleth.



## XXXVIII

## TEMPERANCE ACTIVITIES AND LEGISLATION

"Abstain from every appearance of evil. If meat make my brother to offend, I will eat no meat while the world standeth." *Paul.*



**I**N YOUTH Robert E. Flickinger was taught to recognize with feelings of abhorrence the degrading influence of the places where intoxicating liquors were sold, the pity and foolishness of drunkenness, the superior virtue of total abstinence, and the healthfulness of pure sparkling water.

These early observations led him, on every field of his ministerial labors, to frequently emphasize those passages of the Bible that clearly teach the need of gospel temperance, and the great sin and folly of intemperance. He soon discovered that intemperance was one of the greatest foes to the progress of the church; that it was robbing the church of some of his own parishioners, and striking back at special efforts for their rescue and the protection of the young.

*Spartan Mother.* It was a Spartan mother who said to her son when leaving for the army of Greece: "Don't permit the enemy to wound you in the back by retreating or fleeing from him. If you have to die on the field of conflict, do so bravely facing the enemy." This was an oft-repeated counsel to the young at that early period.

The hydra-headed monster, *Alcohol*, in the form of strong drink, manifested its appalling effects in so many ways—drunkenness, poverty and filth, political domination, bribery and corruption, rapacity, incapacity and ruined homes—many were the methods adopted by the early workers to check one or more phases of its destructive tendencies.

*Legal Suasion:* The first efforts to use legal suasion were valuable merely

as incidents for a little experience and observation. These consisted in the signing and sending to the court of Chester county, Pa., a remonstrance by the people at Doe Run against the issuance of a liquor license to a wayside inn within the bounds of that congregation. No results.

At Marne, Iowa, the people of their own accord made a search and seizure. At the jury trial that followed, held in a vacant saloon building, bottles of beer duly labeled and recognized by all, were on the table, and the room was filled with rummies and tobacco smoke. Verdict: Not guilty. The methods leading to such disappointments, were never afterwards approved.

These widely different methods of procedure suggest a characteristic of that early period when pioneer workers were endeavoring to find the best and most effective ways of saving the boys in their boyhood. He who saves a man, saves a soul for time and eternity; but he who saves a boy, saves not only a soul, but that soul's life-long service for God, home and native land.

John B. Gough, the noted temperance lecturer, utilized the magic power of his persuasive eloquence on a thousand platforms, to promote the cause of total abstinence. *Neal Dow*, thoroughly disgusted with heart-rending sights and harrowing experiences in his home city, Portland, worked his way to a seat in the legislature that he might secure the enactment of a prohibitory law for Maine, his native state.

Some chose to combat this gigantic evil by the organization and support

of a separate political party. Others, perceiving that state laws could be enacted only by having a majority in the legislature, worked for a reform within their favorite political party—the Republican in the North, and the Democratic in the South. These pressed the enactment of local option and other laws, penalizing and closing open saloons. Meanwhile, the Women's Christian Temperance Union, under the splendid leadership of Frances Willard, pressed the legalization and introduction of temperance instruction in the public schools. All cordially co-operated with the ministers, who frequently advocated the principles of sobriety and gospel temperance in their pulpit and pastoral work.

*Value of a sight of the enemy's camp:* The political and legislative problems were new, and some were so difficult of decision, the most enthusiastic leaders were sometimes sadly divided among themselves, each being governed largely by his early training and surroundings. During this embarrassing period, at a great state convention, one of the oldest speakers, a Son of Temperance, who had been a champion worker since the early 40's, gave to the author this general rule for everyone when in doubt in regard to the propriety of new legislation proposed for regulating or suppressing the saloon:

*"When you cannot foresee the result of a proposed law or method for regulating or suppressing the saloon, note where the enemy is encamped. As soon as you see the enemy favoring or opposing any proposed measure, get as quickly as possible on the other side. Don't encamp with the enemy, as did Balaam of old. Don't fight your friends. We must all endeavor to work together, till the foe has been vanquished."*

That word of good counsel made an indelible impression upon the mind of the author. It prompted and enabled him to take the initiative in rendering assistance in the solution of later problems, when the voice of this aged

leader, Lewis Todhunter, was no longer heard in convention.

*Iowa State Temperance Alliance:* As soon as Flickinger located at Walnut, Iowa, in 1882, he became a member of the Iowa State Temperance Alliance, and an attendant of its annual conventions held at Des Moines.

This was the central and general organization of the temperance workers, who had prepared and effected the adoption of the Prohibitory Amendment in 1882, with a majority of 27,000.

These great conventions were usually held in January or February, and afforded the opportunity to become personally acquainted with leading temperance workers, legislators and public officials of the state. These included Hon. John B. Grinnell, and Rev. Dr. Magoun, founder and president of Grinnell College; President Beardshear of the Ag. Col., Ames, and President Brooks of Tabor College; Governors Larrabee, Jackson and Cummins; Hon. T. E. Clark, senatorial champion of the Iowa Injunction Law; Hon. Silas M. Weaver, whose vote, as a representative, in the 20th G. A., was secured by carrying him on a stretcher to his seat in the State House, and his vote made one of a majority for the injunction law; Hon. Lewis Todhunter, legislator and life-long Washingtonian; Hon. L. S. Coffin, the R. R. Commissioner who became leader of the White Button movement among R. R. employees; Attorney Gen. A. J. Baker; Ellen Foster and Mattie M. Bailey, whose eloquent addresses were always heard with thrilling interest; Hon. John Maline, the veteran legislator, whose home at Muscatine was dynamited because of his zeal in the temperance cause; Mrs. A. E. McMurray, secretary of the State Alliance, and hosts of others in different parts of the state whose personal acquaintance and conscious co-operation, were a constant inspiration to rid the state

of Iowa of the blighting presence of the open saloon.

When the Iowa Constitutional amendment was adopted in 1882, all the saloons in Iowa were declared to be nuisances—bad places, or plague spots that needed to be abated. There was a general expectation among the temperance people that all would close voluntarily when the amendment became effective.

That saloons are not law-abiding institutions then became evident. Most of them had been established and were maintained by brewers and distillers, located in other states. Nearly all their managers were persons of foreign birth. Instead of closing, they were persistent and became resistful to every effort to enforce the law upon them.

*Mobs at Walnut:* At Walnut, a town of 800, at the time of Flickinger's arrival in 1882, the work of the church was hindered by the presence and influence of eight illegal saloons. After the adoption of the prohibitory amendment by a majority of 27,000, that year, Mr. Flickinger was encouraged to organize a Law and Order League for their suppression.

A few days after a local organization had been effected, the saloon keepers bombarded with brickbats and other missiles, three sides of the house he was occupying, at the dead hour of midnight; and a crude note of warning to leave the town was tacked to the front door.

This effort to intimidate him before any active steps had been taken to close the saloons, had the opposite effect on him. It served as a real baptism for the conflict with the illegal open saloons. It seemed a call that carried with it a special obligation to leadership. At an indignation meeting voluntarily called by the people, and that filled the church the next evening, the saloon keepers being also present, resolutions were presented

and adopted severely condemning this outrage on law and order.

The address of Flickinger consisted merely of an announcement that thirty days would be allowed for the illegal saloons to close. At the end of that time the way would be regarded as clear to take legal steps to close them. Then was repeated this slogan of that period:

"Mental suasion for him who thinks,  
Moral suasion for him who drinks,  
Legal suasion for the vender,  
Prison suasion for the drunkard—maker."

The following account of the indignation meeting voluntarily held by the citizens on the evening of the next day after this dastardly event appeared in the Iowa State Register, April 3, 1885.

"The little city of Walnut has been in a buzz of excitement, since yesterday morning. The residence of Rev. R. E. Flickinger, pastor of the Presbyterian church, was assaulted with brickbats, by parties as yet unknown. A paper was pasted on his house, notifying him to desist from his fight on the saloons, or the best was yet to come, or words to that effect.

When the fact became known, most of the people gave expression to feelings of indignation, deep and bitter. Notices were written and posted, calling for a meeting to be held in the Presbyterian church that evening. The church was well filled. The saloon men came in force and presented the accompanying affidavit, signed by all of them, save one. Rev. James Clammer of the Methodist church presided.

A number of speeches were made, expressing the indignation that prevailed among the people. The following resolutions were adopted:

*Resolved,* That we as citizens of Walnut have faith in the patriotism, law-abiding character and disposition of a large majority of the citizens of our goodly city, as also of our noble commonwealth, the great state of Iowa

*Resolved,* That we believe it to be the imperative duty of all citizens to obey all laws, even tho said laws may appear to be antagonistic to some kinds of business.

*Resolved,* That the good people of Walnut are not of the kind to be intimidated by anonymous letters and notices, when in the discharge of any given duty, such as was posted on the residence of Rev. Mr. Flickinger last night.

*Resolved*, That we do most earnestly deprecate the spirit and animus of the persons that made an unprovoked assault upon the residence of our fellow citizen Rev. R. E. Flickinger on the night of April 1, 1885; and further that we will put forth our best endeavor to ascertain the guilty parties; and that we will assist in the prosecution of said guilty parties to the extent of our ability.

These resolutions were adopted unanimously by a rising vote. The two following resolutions were also adopted:

*Resolved*, That we believe in the enforcement of the prohibitory law, while it remains on our statute books, as really as we believe in the enforcement of the law against arson, murder, or any other crime.

*Resolved*, That we respectfully and yet earnestly demand of any and all of our citizens, who may have been engaged in the violation of the prohibitory law up to this date, that they at once desist.

The eight saloons are still running but there is a strong probability that their day of grace has well nigh passed, for prohibition is not without friends."

#### *Affidavit of the Saloonkeepers*

Walnut Iowa, April 2, 1885. To the meeting that is to be held at the Presbyterian church this evening; we, the undersigned saloon keepers, do hereby make affidavit, that we neither know nor were in any way connected with the assault of malice practiced on certain parties last evening.

G. M. BURMEISTER,  
HENRY VOLSTEDT,  
CHRIST KUHLE,  
M. W. RUSH,  
JAMES MENALY,  
ANDREW HILLMAN,  
C. F. JACOBSEN,  
W. H. PIERSON.

Subscribed and sworn to before me,  
April 2, 1885.

J. P. BIGELOW, J. P.

A month or two later, when a young attorney from a neighboring town was employed to take the testimony of a couple of witnesses for injunctions, and they were occupying a small justice's office on Main Street, the saloon keepers mobbed the office by filing into it, getting the attorney out of it, and causing him to flee for his life. He could not be constrained to return to

the town and complete his unfinished papers.

This was the period when the illegal-saloon crowd, with dynamite, blew up the home of Hon. John Mahin, an editor at Muscatine, who openly advocated the suppression of the saloons; and shot on the streets of Sioux City, Rev. Mr. Haddock, a Methodist minister, on account of his activities against the saloons of that city. The sudden flight of this attorney at Walnut, without even returning to the table for his unfinished papers, was not a surprise to those who were familiar with the cruel, lawless and vindictive spirit of the depraved saloon keepers and their friends during that period.

Later Frank Shinn, Esq., of Griswold, a lame but brave man, came, and using the privacy of a second story room for an office, secured the necessary papers against the eight saloons and filed them at Council Bluffs, where they and similar cases were then held up one or more years by a reference to the supreme court. They were not heard from until after Mr. Flickinger had been transferred to Fonda; and then, by a request for the payment of a bill of \$36.00 of court and other costs, at Council Bluffs.

#### POCAHONTAS COUNTY

In 1886, when Flickinger was transferred to the newly organized church at Fonda, he found already established there, and with public approval, two illegal saloons to hinder the work of the church. While some good women were maintaining a Good Templar organization to save the youth of the community, the saloon keepers had a tacit or secret assurance that so long as they voluntarily paid a specified amount monthly to the town treasurer for police and street expenses, they would not be molested by the local officials. This was regarded as a shrewd business arrangement, one that met the thirsty needs of the wets, dodged the

prohibitory laws, and brought some money into the town treasury.

*Total Abstinence Cards.* To meet this situation Total Abstinence pledges were prepared, printed and freely distributed in the Sunday School, at union meetings in the church, and in other communities, as opportunity was afforded. These pledges read as follows:

"With malice toward none and charity for all, I, the Undersigned do PLEDGE my word and honor, *God helping me*, to abstain from all intoxicating liquors as a beverage, and that I will, by all honorable means, encourage others to abstain.

Date..... Name.....

On the reverse side of the card appeared a cut of the *Intoxicating Cup*, and these suggestive comments:

With this glass destruction rides,  
And in its depths does ruin swim:  
Around its foam perdition glides,  
And death is dancing on its brim.

**STRONG DRINK.** *What they think about it.*

A curse.—Queen Victoria.

A scandal and a shame.—Gladstone.

It stupefies and besots.—Bismark.

The devil in solution,—Lawson.

The mother of want and nurse of crime.

—Lincoln.

Saloons are traps for working men.—Earl Cairnes.

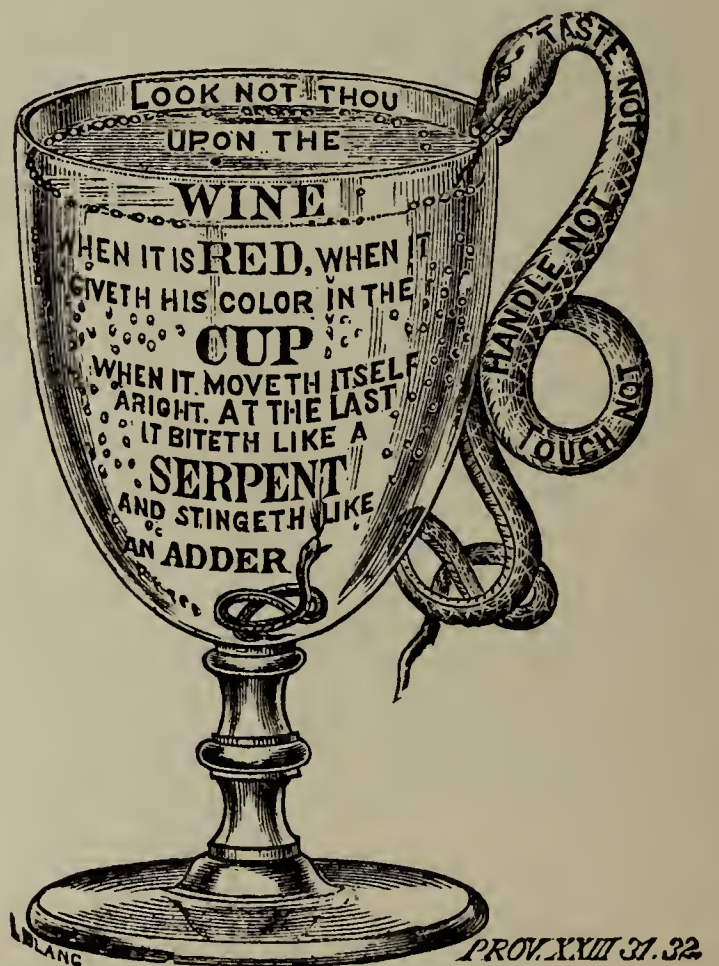
The saloon is a public nuisance, liable for damages.—Indiana Supreme Court.

No American citizen has any inherent right to sell intoxicating liquors as a beverage.—U. S. Supreme Court.

In 1888, by request of the state organization, a convention was held in the Presbyterian church at Fonda, and the Pocahontas County Temperance Alliance was organized. Flickinger was chosen to serve as its secretary and treasurer. A few months later the two saloons at Fonda were suppressed. The proceedings that accomplished this result were started at Rolfe, in the east end of the county.

At this period, the saloons having been outlawed by the prohibitory law were not required to pay license to the state or county as had been done pre-

vious to 1882. They, however, were accorded local official protection by the following plan, which by many was regarded as a very "shrewd scheme." Saloon keepers that on a certain date each month voluntarily went to the office of the town treasurer and paid \$25, ostensibly for street improvement, enjoyed the assurance of no prosecutions on the part of local town officials. This secret but tacit arrangement served like a restraining cable to prevent business men from antagonizing local saloons.



THE INTOXICATING CUP

DIRECTOR IOWA STATE TEMPERANCE ALLIANCE

At the state convention held in January, 1890, without his knowledge beforehand, Flickinger was nominated and elected director of the Iowa State Alliance for the Tenth Congressional District; and special request was made that in connection with his pastorate at Fonda, he solicit the funds for closing all the saloons in the fifteen counties included in that district then represented in congress by Hon. J. P. Dolliver. He acquiesced in this appointment with the understanding that

all his special services should be voluntary and gratuitously rendered.

He recognized that in order to avoid unfavorable criticism that would impair his influence in the pastorate, that all of his public utterances should be within the scope of *Gospel Temperance* and *Total Abstinence*; that there should be no discussion of the political phases of the problem, or antagonism of those who were strenuous advocates of that method of effort; and that appeals to suppress saloons as dens of iniquity and nuisances did not mean abuse of those who were their managers; and to avoid public criticism no notices of his activities should be given to the press during their progress.

In this enforcement campaign, the first public meeting outside of Pocahontas county, was held at Livermore, in Humboldt county, at the request of the W. C. T. U. After a short address, total abstinence pledges, one to each, were distributed, as a means of bringing the young and rising generation to a decision in favor of God, home and native land; and to extend the good influence of the meeting through it as a memento.

Enforcement funds for the state alliance were then solicited.

At a conference held at the close of the meeting several witnesses of illegal sales to minors were met. Their testimony was taken in the form of affidavits, and two of the older people signed an application for a temporary injunction against a dive in that place. These papers were sent to the county attorney at Humboldt.

During the next two days, Flickinger was accompanied to West Bend and Emmetsburg, where similar evening meetings were held, and the witnesses obtained testimony against the saloons in those towns by tasting the beer and purchasing small bottles of whiskey. The papers for temporary injunctions against the saloons in these towns were prepared, signed and

placed in the hands of the county attorney (Kelly) at Emmetsburg. At the time of their trials in court, none of these defendants made any defense and all these injunctions were granted.

This was regarded as an auspicious beginning of the enforcement campaign. When \$160 had been received and forwarded to Des Moines, the time was regarded as opportune for making an effort to close the saloons at Carroll, where a previous effort by the Alliance had been checked.

*Carroll County.* On the day appointed for an evening meeting in the Presbyterian church at Carroll, May 7, 1890, Flickinger was joined there by Ex-judge J. A. Harvey of Polk City, president of the State Alliance; and by two detectives from Des Moines. They were accorded the use of the back room in the law office of Attorney J. E. Griffith, Esq. The latter, though friendly, took no part in the prosecutions. He advised that no seizures of liquors should be contemplated as a means of obtaining evidence, since such a proceeding would surely precipitate a riot. One of the 8 saloons represented a wholesale liquor store. Flickinger was entertained at the home of Rev. Geo. P. Folsom, D. D.

As the witnesses visited the saloons and brought in their purchases, their affidavits were written up and signed. The district judge, Hon. Geo. W. Paine of Carroll, on request, furnished the printed forms of application for injunctions, and these were signed by Alexander C. Stevens, a prominent farmer and ardent temperance advocate at Glidden.

These papers were filed the next day at Carroll. Two days later the U. S. Supreme Court issued its famous original package decision, according to which there was no authority for checking interstate shipments of liquors. This had the effect of completely checking all enforcement work at Carroll and elsewhere in the state.



Meanwhile Mr. Flickinger and J. E. Griffith, Esq., an elder in the Presbyterian church at Carroll, were chosen commissioners and represented the Presbytery of Fort Dodge in the General Assembly, that met in May that year, at Saratoga Springs, New York. At their request a conference of all the commissioners from Iowa, Kansas and North Dakota was held at a noon recess. After a statement of the difficulty encountered at Carroll, an appeal to congress for immediate relief was approved.

After the approval of this appeal by the General Assembly, Rev. R. E. Flickinger and Elder J. E. Griffith were appointed a special committee to carry this appeal to both houses of congress, and press its early recognition.

Hon. James F. Wilson, of Fairfield, Iowa, was then chairman of the Judicial Committee in the Senate, and he was regarded as the most important man to see. At the time of their arrival he happened to be absent from the senate chamber on account of ill health. Passing to the House of Representatives, they were met at the door by Hon. J. P. Dolliver of Fort Dodge, then representing the 10th district. As soon as he had time to look over the appeal of the General Assembly, he said: "Let me take this paper to my seat. Take seats in the gallery and watch the proceedings." In a few minutes he was on his feet with the appeal in hand. After reading it, it was sent to the speaker's desk, and every word of it appeared in the printed Journal of the House on the following morning. It read as follows:

#### TRAFFIC IN INTOXICATING LIQUORS

On motion of Mr. Dolliver, by unanimous consent, the following petition of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church was ordered to be printed in the Record and referred to the committee on the judiciary.

*To the House of Representatives of the United States:*

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian church in the U. S. A., representing

6,000 Ministers, 24,000 ruling Elders, and a communicant membership of 800,000 persons, presents herewith its petition to your honorable body, as follows.

WHEREAS the recent decision of the U. S. Supreme Court, reversing the judgment of the Iowa State Court and known as the "Original package," decision, has made it apparent, that the several states in the exercise of their police powers, are crippled and greatly hindered in thir efforts to control the traffic in intoxicating liquors; therefore, be it

*Resolved*, That the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church, in the interest of good order, temperance, morality and religion, does hereby respectfully and earnestly petition the Congress of the U. S. to speedily enact a statute, or an amendment to the interstate commerce law, that will allow the states to control, or prohibit the importation of intoxicating liquors.

*Resolved*, That Rev. R. E. Flickinger and Elder J. E. Griffith, Esq., of Iowa, be authorized to present to the Senate and House of Representatives the foregoing petition.

Attest: WM. H. ROBERTS,  
Stated Clerk, General Assembly of the  
Presbyterian church, U. S. A.  
Saratoga Springs, N. Y., May 27, 1890.

This printed copy was then carried to the room of Senator Wilson. He was gray-haired, aged and infirm. Appreciating our call and manifesting a personal interest in this Iowa appeal, he gave assurance of his cordial cooperation in an effort to frame and obtain the needed legislation for our relief in Iowa. In due season, through his leadership, the needed interstate law was duly enacted.

The service thus rendered at Saratoga and Washington was entirely gratuitous, and no return was ever expected for the expenses incurred. The cordial reception given, and efficient service rendered by these two eminent Iowa representatives, Senator James F. Wilson and Congressman J. P. Dolliver, left an impression never to be forgotten. Under the leadership of these honorable representatives, others not yet interested in temperance legislation, supported the legislation needed in Iowa and a few other states.

This experience was similar to a pre-

vious one in the State Senate of Iowa. Sitting by the side of the senator from Pocahontas county, A. O. Garlock, a comparative stranger, and soliciting his support to certain legislation desired by the Iowa State Temperance Alliance, he pointed to another senator and remarked, "You know Senator T. E. Clark, over there. He is chairman of the Temperance Committee. I will vote for whatever he reports for approval."

Under the leadership of these trustworthy men in congress and the legislature of Iowa, the legislation was enacted without which the illegal saloon could not be suppressed in Iowa.

*Mob at Carroll.* After a year of postponement, the injunction cases at Carroll were listed for trial. The trials were conducted by Ex-attorney General A. J. Baker, of Centerville, and Judge J. A. Harvey of Polk City. A favorable decision was obtained in every case. In a few instances fines of \$500 each were imposed for violations of previous injunctions.

On the evening of the day following the one on which the detectives gave their testimony in open court before Judge G. W. Paine, in 1891, a drunken mob of saloon keepers and their patrons gathered in front of the hotel on the south side, where they were lodging. When their presence and object were made known to the detectives, they hastily fled through the back door to the alley, then to the railroad, where they passed under a string of cars on a side track, and sought refuge in the hotel on the north side, where the attorneys were located.

General Baker, who was a large, well built and brave man, to whom they appealed for safety, after sending them up to his room, notified the proprietor he would hold him responsible for the safety of the witnesses. A few minutes later, when the fiendish mob arrived with cruel intent, he took his stand in the front door, and by his brave words in defense of the witnesses

and good counsel to them to be law abiding and disperse to their homes, the cruel intent of the mob was checked.

*Webster County.* In January, 1891, while Flickinger was holding revival meetings at Gilmore City, assisted by Rev. W. M. Evans of Grand Junction, he was approached by two men, both of whom were heads of families, and expressed a desire to be employed to obtain the evidence to close certain saloons they knew of at Clare, Barnum and Fort Dodge. After a thirty-day loan had been made at a local bank, they were furnished with funds and memorandum books. They were requested not to drink any whiskey, but to purchase it in small bottles which were to be left in care of Geo. R. Pearson, mayor of Fort Dodge, and to meet there on the following week.

Their affidavits were committed to writing the following week at the home of C. H. Moore, Esq., in the northeast part of the city. Their reports contained the evidence against twenty-four places in Webster county distributed as follows: One each at Barnum and Duncombe, two at Clare; three at Lehigh; and seventeen in Fort Dodge. Those in the city included a livery barn and the cellar of the most prominent hotel.

The public meeting in Fort Dodge was held in the Congregational church, on January 20, when the ingathering of evidence had been completed. The applications for injunctions were signed by Rev. J. N. Liscomb, Methodist, and C. H. Payne, a local Bible Agent, for Fort Dodge and Duncombe; Fred P. Calkins, a Civil War veteran, for Clare and Barnum; and by Rev. Joel Brown, Christian, for Lehigh. Flickinger was entertained over nights during these preliminary activities, and also at the different times when the trials occurred, at the homes of Hon. Wolsey Welles and Rev. Loyal Y. Hayes, Presbyterian.

When the cases first came up for

trial at the April term of court in 1891, Hon. S. M. Weaver of Iowa Falls served as judge. W. C. Massey and W. R. Saxby, the two special witnesses, were both on hand ready to give their testimony. Owing to illness in his family, Mr. Saxby was kept on the witness stand an entire day while he gave his testimony on all the 24 cases.

The trials were conducted by Mr. C. H. Moore, a previous county attorney, assisted by Attorney General A. J. Baker. The defendants were represented by the best legal talent in Fort Dodge. The Healey Brothers, Michael and Thomas D., and Capt. Yeomans, were employed on most of them.

An important legal battle occurred when Mike Healey, Esq., raised the point that the prosecution had no power to compel the attendance of unwilling witnesses to prove ownership of property. If General Baker had not been present, or able, on the spur of the moment, to put three different sections of the law together to prove that point, the further use of a number of unwilling witnesses might have been impossible.

Favorable decisions were obtained in all of these cases, though some of them, for various reasons, were continued to later terms of court. As soon as the injunction was granted against the saloon at Barnum the keepers tore it down and hauled the lumber to a neighboring town. When the sheriff arrived soon afterward with the decrees of the court, he was unable to find any building or persons on whom he could serve his papers.

In 1887 and 1888, soon after the enactment of the Iowa injunction law, Attorneys Griffin and Kinney filed applications against 12 saloons in Fort Dodge. Men not being available, the following women signed 5 of them: Miss M. B. Welles, Harriet Welles, Antoinette A. Hawley, Mrs. Frank B. Rich, Mrs. Lulu W. Pearson, wife of

the mayor, Anna Ringland, Mrs. J. W. Walker and E. B. Marquette. The other 7 were signed by W. C. Beam. Most of these cases were dismissed and the costs charged to the plaintiffs, because testimony was not obtainable, though the saloons were wide open every day.

In December, 1887, Lewis Todhunter, Esq., of Indianola, representing the Iowa State Alliance, filed applications for injunctions against eight places in Carroll, two of which were listed as wholesale houses. A number of injunctions were obtained, but so general was the patronage of the saloons and so strong was the public sentiment in their favor, their number was not diminished. The cost of the injunction decrees was slight and they manifested little regard for them. The penalties for violating injunctions, however, were quite severe, \$500, or a year's imprisonment.

At a temperance meeting held in the Congregational church in Humboldt, March 5, 1891, at which Hon. S. H. Taft presided, the address delivered by R. E. Flickinger, the representative of the Iowa State Temperance Alliance, contained the following review of his work in the Tenth Congressional District:

The movement set on foot in the spring of 1890 had for its object the closing of all the saloons in the fifteen counties comprising Tenth Congressional District. This movement was interrupted at the start and completely retarded nearly a year, by the original package decision. During the last three months 13 public meetings had been held nearly 3,000 total abstinence cards had been freely distributed and the evidence obtained against 55 saloons and 5 drug stores. A number of permanent injunctions had been obtained, 25 cases were then pending in Webster County, and 15 in other counties.

*The Governor's Pardons.* Later in 1891, when, by this campaign the severe penalties were imposed on several violators at Carroll, they appealed to Gov. Horace Boies, and he pardoned all that made request. A few months later there appeared in the

State Register a list of about fifty saloon keepers, including those at Carroll, whose fines and penalties for contempt had been pardoned. Other lists soon followed. They expressed the governor's disapproval of the prohibitory law, and left the costs of prosecution in those cases to be paid by the county. These pardons had the effect of suddenly checking the further enforcement of the prohibitory law; and those engaged in that work, were left to close their campaigns as gracefully as possible.

The Governor's pardons, seriously affecting this enforcement campaign, led to a somewhat lengthy correspondence between the Governor and the Director of the State Temperance Alliance. Under the title, *The Governor's Pardons*, it appeared in a full column article in the Iowa State Register. It included the following paragraphs:

About the middle of February, 1891, several petitions of citizens in Humboldt, Palo Alto and Pocahontas counties were obtained and sent the governor, with an earnest request to refrain henceforth, from extending *immediate* executive clemency to this willful and openly defiant class of criminals, in order that the state might reap the benefits of its prohibitory law:

STATE OF IOWA, EXECUTIVE OFFICE,  
DES MOINES, FEB. 26, 1891.

Rev. R. E. Flickinger, Fonda, Iowa,

Dear Sir: Will you kindly tell me what facts have come to your knowledge, that lead you and those whose names are affixed to the remonstrances that accompany your letter, to believe that my action in the case of "L. Schoeppe of Carroll county, or 'other criminals'" whose cases have been acted upon by me, was not justified by the circumstances in each of these cases.

I presume of course, that one of your intelligence would not undertake to advise a public officer, in the discharge of a very responsible duty which the law imposes upon him, without knowledge of facts sufficient to justify an intelligent and unbiased opinion on your part; and hence

feel at liberty to ask you for information that may be of value to me.

Very respectfully yours,  
HORACE BOIES.

FONDA, IOWA, March 10, 1891.

Hon. Horace Boies, Governor of Iowa,

Dear Sir: Your recent letter acknowledging petitions and making inquiry in regard to L. Schoeppe and other pardoned criminals has been received.

In regard to Leopold Schoeppe, I beg leave to say that I do not know him personally, and both I and your petitioners are free from any personal feelings against him. The Iowa State Temperance Alliance, at their annual meeting one year ago, saw fit to appoint me director of the Alliance for this Tenth Congressional District. On being informed of this appointment, I was encouraged to make an effort to close by injunctions, all of the illegal liquor saloons in this district, and the city of Carroll was suggested for the beginning of this movement.

On going to Carroll a second time, about the middle of last November, (for the "original package" decision of April 28, 1890, completely checked this movement nearly a year) I found there ten or more open illegal saloons; and among the number was one run by L. Schoeppe, in a rear room of a two-story building. The court records showed that Mr. and Mrs. Schoeppe, and the premises occupied by them, had been permanently enjoined by the district court of Carroll county on Sept. 18, 1888. Five of the other saloons then running were also violating similar injunctions. The judge, aware of the nullifying effect of the previous use of the governor's pardoning power, postponed the hearing of all these contempt cases two months; and when at the end of that time L. Schoeppe was sentenced to 60 days imprisonment, the suspension of this penalty was granted almost before the ink was dry on the warrant for his imprisonment.

Fred Mimchrath, a saloonkeeper of Sioux City, who was found guilty of manslaughter, (Haddock case) and sentenced to eleven years in the penitentiary, had sentence suspended March 15, 1890, until June 16; and on June 10, 1890, this sentence was further suspended.

C. N....., C. U....., and R. S....., illegal saloon keepers of Sioux City, who had been fined \$500 each by the district court of Woodbury County for wilfully violating injunctions, had these fines suspended, June 19, 1890.

You perceive by these and a lot of other similar pardons, you and I, who ought to be working shoulder to shoulder for the good of the common weal, are brought into

a slight conflict with each other. As chief executive of the state we recognize the advantage of your position, also the sincerity of your motives and actions. In asking the friends of law and good order to unite with us in petitions of protest against the use of the governor's pardoning power to prevent the enforcement of the law against illegal saloon keepers, we have sought a courteous and respectful way of calling your attention to this whole matter, so that in the future we may be found co-operating with each other; inasmuch as our chief executive is supposed to be interested in the enforcement of all the laws of the state. I remain, very truly, your obedient servant,

R. E. FLICKINGER.

During this campaign in the Tenth District, funds were solicited, evidence was secured and injunctions, or fines and penalties for contempt of court, were obtained in 59 of 60 cases instituted in the courts of Carroll, Greene, Humboldt, Palo Alto, Pocahontas and Webster counties. In Carroll and Fort Dodge, most of the saloons paid the costs of the injunctions and continued open, with local, official approval.

*Mulct Law.* These were the circumstances and conditions that led to the enactment of the Mulct Law of Iowa in 1894, a scheme for penalizing and regulating the saloon, where they could not be suppressed under the prohibitory law, and without revoking it.

The saloon was more persistent in appearing and reappearing at Fonda than elsewhere in Pocahontas county. This caused it to be the storm center of the field operations of the County Alliance.

Five-year anti-saloon pledges were printed by the thousand, and distributed to workers over the county and at public meetings, to protect the people when solicited, from signing consent petitions. The ministers and churches thus pre-empted the ground. In spite of best endeavors, it gained a foothold at Fonda and had to be suppressed in 1895 and 1900.

*Time Limit Movement.* These experiences enabled Flickinger to perceive

that the local option feature of the Mulct law was impractical; and in Pocahontas county, in 1900, he began the organization of the movement that in 1906, resulted in the enactment by the legislature of the *five* year time limit, to all consent petitions.

When this time limit movement had been approved by the Pocahontas County Alliance, the Presbytery of Fort Dodge, several Methodist conferences and the Presbyterian Synod of Iowa, Flickinger was accorded an opportunity to address the temperance committee of the Iowa State Senate, in support of it. In February, 1902, he submitted and pressed the adoption of the following amendment to section 2451 of the Code, by adding to it the following additional clauses, or words to similar effect:

*"The validity of all petitions of consent in all the counties of the state where the cities have less than 5,000 inhabitants, shall expire at the end of five years; those that are now in force at the end of five years from the date of this enactment; and those that shall be hereafter filed, at the end of five years from the date of their approval by the board of county supervisors."*

Hon. Lester W. Lewis, of Clarinda, chairman of the Temperance Committee, made a favorable report of this time limit bill, and it was approved by the senate near the end of that session, by Senator Warren E. Garst, of Coon Rapids, calling for a reconsideration and changing his vote.

*Legislation Blocked by Politics.* In the fall of 1901 when Hon. Albert B. Cummins began making campaign speeches previous to his first nomination and election as governor of Iowa, unaware of the Time-limit movement that had been quietly started in Pocahontas county, in order to hold the temperance vote and keep the Mulct law from being an issue in the campaign, announced several times that if elected, he would not approve any change in the Mulct law. He was elected. That announcement became

the policy of the governor and a majority of the legislators. An early recognition of this fact did not prevent the agitation of this time-limit amendment through the presbyteries and conferences; but it did render hopeless from the start its agitation before that legislature.

In 1906, when this time-limit amendment was enacted, it gave again to the ministers and churches a fair fighting chance in their efforts to suppress the saloon. As soon as it became operative in 1911, so many counties were then speedily placed in the dry column that in less than ten years, at the instance of Hon. Joseph H. Allen, senator from Pocahontas county, the Mulct law was repealed, and the legalized saloon was banished from the state.

*Services and Deficits.* While his own services as a Director of the State Alliance in holding public meetings, printing and distributing total abstinence cards, organizing county and local Alliances, soliciting enforcement funds, writing affidavits of witnesses and applications for injunctions at Carroll, Fort Dodge and other places, and attending courts at the various county seats at the time of trials, were entirely gratuitous on his part, he found he was held financially responsible for the immediate payment of special witnesses and helpers at court.

A few months after passing from Walnut to Fonda in 1886, he was asked and paid \$36.00 of left-over court costs of the Walnut cases at Council Bluffs. At the end of the two-year enforcement campaign in the 10th Congressional District, it fell to his lot to cover a deficit of \$200.00.

The following incident is suggestive of several others of a like nature. After the adequate evidence of his two special witnesses had been voluntarily obtained and the papers filed at Fort Dodge against the two saloons at Lehigh, in Webster county, some friends there deemed it necessary to

have the beer sold there tested by the chemist at Drake University. After his testimony had been given at Fort Dodge, this chemist collected from the director \$35.00 for his analysis, fares, board and two days' broken by attendance at court; while the court allowances for him as a witness were only \$7.50. The court allowances were not more than half the cost of securing the attendance of the two special witnesses who had previously served as detectives. Various causes led to postponements of the trials over a period of two years, and when they were ended and the defendants had made payment of costs, the time had passed for holding public meetings for the solicitation of funds to meet deficits.

A Total Abstinence pledge was given to every one attending the public meetings held in each of the several counties. Approval of the pledges was signified by standing and reading them aloud in concert.

Flickinger never solicited nor received any remuneration for the services thus rendered for the public good, or for any of his printing or traveling expenses. His reward was found in the joy and satisfaction of duty faithfully performed.

The record of these temperance activities is one of unselfish devotion to the public welfare. During their continuance, the lines of church and party were suppressed. They carried with them thru the use of the total abstinence pledge, an effort to give a moral uplift to every individual, and to secure for all the freedom to do right.

The reorganization of the Federal prohibition enforcement units, in 1925, by grouping the states to suit the Federal Court districts, and providing \$5,000 for each of several assistants to the dry chief in each district, with office secretaries and deputies—all for the suppression of bootleggers in each district, suggests, that the day for uncompensated volunteer service and

personal sacrifice, for the suppression of intemperance has passed. If high public officials can be restrained from giving aid and protection to favorite manufacturers and criminal bootleggers, there will no longer be any motive for such sacrifices.

*The Iowa State Temperance Alliance*, in the fall of 1893, being no longer able to secure the enforcement of the prohibitory law, on account of its practical annulment by the unfriendly attitude of Iowa's chief executive, closed its office and ceased to function.

The next year, following the lead of Ohio in a non-partisan movement, to secure uniformity and co-operation in promoting temperance legislation and law enforcement, the *Iowa Anti-Saloon League* was organized. Co-operating with the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, it has endeavored to promote the nomination and election of upright men to congress, state legislatures, and the councils of cities and towns; and to prevent the election of rummies to these legislative bodies and other public offices. This organization has recently become a part of the International Reform Bureau, Washington, D. C.

The *Prohibition Party* insisted that a sound philosophy suggests that a law conferring a right will enforce itself; but a law prohibiting a wrong, financially and politically entrenched, requires a party thoroughly committed to its maintenance and enforcement. That little or no improvement can be expected, so long as the friends of the prohibitory law divide themselves among political parties that seek the votes of law violators and nullifiers, as well as the votes of law abiders.

Josh Billings never uttered a truer sentiment than when he said, "Whiskey is a good thing in its place, but hell is the place for it." Robert G. Ingersoll just as truly said, "The saloon is the sum of all villainies, the

father of all crime, the mother of all abominations, the devil's best friend and God's worst enemy."

*Adverse Criticism Avoided.* Mr. Flickinger, appreciating his call to "preach the gospel to every creature," and also to "be instant in season and out of season," one or more times every year, emphasized the use of the Total Abstinence Pledge in the Sunday school, and gospel temperance in his own pulpit ministrations. He visited the families of saloon keepers, and endeavored to keep their children interested and regular attendants of the Sunday school and church.

Perceiving that ministers, who indulged in adverse and sometimes offensive criticism of saloon keepers and political parties, could not hold their pastorates in the same place more than one or two years, in this Enforcement Campaign in the Tenth Congressional District, he carefully observed the *rule*, to obtain the evidence against the local saloons and have it in written form, before holding the public meeting in that town or community.

In every public meeting emphasis of gospel temperance was followed by the circulation of the *Total Abstinence Pledge* to hold the co-operation of the young and rising generation, and then the *solicitation of funds* for the support of the State Temperance Alliance.

Care was taken that no abusive language of saloon keepers or political parties would be used, by any one participating in these public meetings. Even press reports of them were discouraged and suppressed to avoid adverse press criticism during their progress.

When at length a partisan weekly, soon afterward discontinued, ventured an adverse and personally abusive paragraph in regard to the campaign in Webster County, erroneously based on its supposed cost to the public, the more thoughtful editor of the *Reveille* at Rolfe in Pocahontas County,

promptly rebuked its discourtesy by the following commendatory note:

"The above criticism shows the height of a partisan newspaper's moral level. Rev. R. E. Flickinger of Fonda needs no vindication at our hands. His Christian life, his ministerial work, his self-denying devotion to duty in the enforcement of the prohibitory law against the hellish malignity of a partisan press, point to him as a man possessed of both moral and physical courage in a rare degree." Reveille, Nov. 12, 1891.

*A Wet State Convention:* During the first three years of his educational work at Oak Hill Academy, in the southeast part of it, he was under the provisional government of Indian Territory. The sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage, was wisely prohibited by the federal government, on all the reservations of the Indians, and of the Negroes who were their former slaves.

In 1907, soon after the publication of the statehood enabling act, a call was issued for the first State Republican convention to be held at Tulsa, Okla., Aug. 1-3, 1907. Mr. Flickinger was requested to attend this convention, as one of the duly elected delegates from McCurtain County. This recognition was highly appreciated before hand, because of the opportunity it would afford, of meeting some of the highest officials of the last year of the territorial government, and some of the leading temperance workers from all parts of the new state; and thus prepare the way for mutual co-operation in shaping needed temperance legislation.

The following resolution was prepared for approval at the convention:

Inasmuch as both by treaty and act of Congress, the federal government has hitherto very wisely protected the Indians on all of their reservations, from the use and sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage; therefore,

*Resolved,* (1) That in this our first State Convention, we affirm our approval of total abstinence and prohibition, as

good policies for the individual citizen and the state.

(2) That we favor the enactment of laws, with adequate penalties, that will protect the people in all parts of this new state, from the vicious, corrupt, and impoverishing traffic in intoxicating liquors, as a beverage.

As soon as copies of this resolution were available, a personal interview with each of the two candidates for governor (one of whom was then serving by appointment of President Roosevelt as the last territorial governor), in their suite of rooms at the headquarters hotel; and a copy was given to each in the hope it would command their approval and support.

At the first meeting of the convention, on the recommendation of the McCurtain County delegation, Rev. R. E. Flickinger was appointed a member of the Committee on Resolutions, composed of one member from each of the 75 counties then established. This was another recognition and honor, that was very highly appreciated, because of the opportunity it would afford to meet influential leaders, a number of whom were editors of leading newspapers; and to stand shoulder to shoulder with good and true men who might be members of it, in making this convention of 1,500 delegates one to be gratefully remembered, for its high stand on all matters relating to good morals, and the protection of the Indians and the homes of all the people, from the encroachments of the cruel and relentless liquor traffic.

The meetings of the Committee on Resolutions were held in a large town hall. Every face was a new one. The editor of the state paper, previously read weekly at the Academy, was sought out and shown the resolution. When he and a half dozen others were chosen a special committee to draft the resolutions he was handed a copy with request to incorporate it in their report.

At the third and last meeting, when the special committee was ready to



report, this temperance resolution was returned to its author, with the suggestion, it seemed best not to include any resolution of that kind in the committee's report.

The author then made known his desire to read and present it in the committee room, as an additional resolution supplementing the report, and prompting him, took his seat within six feet of the Chairman, that he might secure prompt recognition at the right moment. When that time arrived, he was promptly on his feet with the resolution in hand, ready to read and advocate its adoption. He was surprised to find there were a half dozen others on their feet at the same moment, and calling loudly for the recognition of the Chairman. They were recognized first, and in a few seconds they had the report of the committee carried beyond the point of amendment; and then by a quick motion adjourned the meeting.

This temperance resolution was thus quietly but effectively suppressed by the Committee on Resolutions, without affording its author an opportunity to read and advocate it, and among its 75 members not a friend of it was discovered.

The snobbish treatment of this temperance resolution, was in harmony with the wet and illegal surroundings of this State Convention, that were an unexpected surprise. On the first floor of the headquarters hotel, there was a long, loud-smelling room with a bar and three tenders, for the illegal sale of intoxicants. Along the sidewalk, on the street leading to the large Wigwam and close to it, there were nearly a half dozen booths and bars, for the illegal supply of wet goods for the thirsty. These open, flagrant violations of law made known the attitude of the candidates for governor, especially the one then serving as governor by appointment.

The overwhelming defeat at the polls of the wet candidates, nominated at this first State Republican convention

in Oklahoma, was a well merited public disapproval of wet, out-of-date leadership.

*"When vile men are exalted the wicked walk on every side." "Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people." "If meat make my brother to offend, I will eat no meat while the world standeth."*

When the sober minded rule, the dissipated are protected and supported; when the dissipated (weak) rule it is different,—often humiliating.

*"He that any good would win,  
At his mouth must first begin."*

*The Call of Civilization.* *"The true wealth of nations consists in a sober, industrious, and intelligent people, living upon an ample and generous soil."* That is a good definition. A sober, industrious and intelligent people, means a progressive civilization, free from the use and abuse of alcoholic drinks.

Inflamed by strong drink, man has been a murderer from the beginning of his history. Corrupted by liquor, man will sacrifice his health, his honor, his dearest relations; will violate his country's laws, and defy his Maker. All this has been known for generations. To restrain, control, and at length eradicate this evil passion, and suppress this corrupter of good morals, prohibitory laws were framed and enacted, after long and arduous conflicts.

The problem at present is, *Shall this hard won victory be robbed of its fruits?* In winning this victory for sobriety and good morals, the aged and thoughtfully observant were the leaders. Many have passed to their reward. Shall the fruits of their labors be reaped by those for whom they wrought, and on whom the mantle of service has now fallen?

The call to finish the work so well begun, is one that should stir the heart of every one capable of human sympathy. No one can question the advantage which would be gained if the entire world could be freed from the

dominion of alcohol. It is the transition stage that is so much dreaded. The *pangs* of alcoholism have been likened to the *pains* of death. Those who cannot conquer their passion and delirium must be restrained and cured. The intemperate must be dropped from service in public offices the same as in the railway service and manufacturing industries.

It was our Lord Jesus who said, "*No man, having put his hand to the plow and looking back, is fit for the Kingdom of God.*" The plow was set in the furrow long ago. The end of the furrow is not the end of the work. The plowman, with his hand on the plow, his eye on the future, and his heart in the work, must turn furrow upon furrow. Even when the plowing has been done, and the seed sown, there must be waiting for the harvest.

This figure of the plowman, with his constancy, courage and far-seeing faith, rebukes the present restless impatience and intemperate cry for change. The great Teacher who suggested the example of the plowman, is still the master of the hearts of men.

This year (1926) marks the 150th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, for which our Revolutionary fathers struggled on fields of con-

flict, eight years in the two periods, 1775-1781 and 1812-1814. During the 60's, after the lapse of a half century, the Christian faith of our patriotic fathers was vindicated by the suppression of the national curse of human slavery.

We are now engaged in a glorious conflict to sustain the declaration of independence of the human spirit from the thralldom of those who manufacture and sell intoxicating liquors. England resented the independence of the American colonies by preventing them from enjoying the freedom of the seas and acts of piracy during a period of three decades after the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown in 1781. The Negro, after more than a half century, is still struggling for the rights assured him by the Constitution.

No one can foretell just when the new liberty from the national curse of strong drink will be fully enjoyed in all parts of our great domain. But the intelligent reformer sees that the Son of Man has put His hand to the plow, the plow is in the furrow, the furrows are growing longer, and the full harvest will come in due time.

*"The Master calleth! He calleth for thee."*



## XXXIX

## 12 LYDIA A. FLICKINGER—JEREMIAH FULLER

"If ye have judged me to be faithful to the Lord, come into my house and abide." Lydia.



**LYDIA ANN Flickinger**, b June 14, 1816, in 1835 md *Jeremiah* (Jacob) *Fuller*, b near Ickesburg, Mar. 30, 1813. They were farmers, Presbyterians, lived near Ickesburg and were buried at Eshcol.

Jacob Fuller, father of Jeremiah, had a brother, William, who died young. Both lived in Perry Co. Jacob married Hannah Barbara Delancey, who died at 75 in 1852. Jacob died in 93d year, about 1860, and both were buried near Newport. *William Fuller*, father of Jacob, md Catherine, dr of Johannes Hartman of Chester Co., Pa. He was a *soldier during the Revolution* and later settled in Perry County, where, according to John Hartman, he attained the great age of 100 years. William and wife were buried near Bloomfield. Their descendants may be recognized as Sons and Daughters of the Revolution.

Jeremiah Fuller died at 25, Oct. 31, 1838; and Lydia, at 22, Nov. 23, 1838; both, soon after the birth of two children at Ickesburg, *William Wesley*, and Joseph Edward, who d infan.

## WILLIAM W. FULLER—ELIZA J. KIPP

"Praise waiteth for Thee O God in Zion; and unto Thee shall the vow be performed.

*William Wesley Fuller*, b Nov. 6, 1837, bereft of both parents in his first year, was thus left in his childhood a helpless orphan, dependent on the nurturing care of relatives and friends. He was deprived of a mother's love and affection when most needed. During his boyhood he was kindly cared for by Henry and Margaret Flickinger, his venerable grandparents, and

an uncle on his mother's side. As soon as he became old enough to enter Airy View Academy at Port Royal, he was accorded a place in the home of Prof. David Wilson, its worthy principal; and was afforded the opportunity to work his way through that institution. While pursuing his studies at the academy, he began to engage in teaching; and, on completing them, took an additional normal course at Millersville, Pa. He was well equipped for the teacher's profession and greatly enjoyed his work because as a character-builder it afforded him the opportunity to be helpful to so many others, when they were most impressionable.

As a teacher he was very acceptable and remarkably successful. He served as principal of the leading schools in his section, Port Royal, Thompsonstown, Millerstown, Duncannon, and a select school at Newport.

On Sept. 19, 1860, he md Eliza Jane (William and Hannah) Kipp, b Nov. 21, 1842, and located at Millerstown. He continued to teach public and select schools during the next five years. On March 5, 1865, perceiving that teaching was more *enjoyable* than *remunerative* at that time, he entered the service of the Penna R. R. Co., as an assistant to the agent at Millerstown. On Dec. 1, 1866, he was appointed agent at Thompsonstown, and served there ten years. On April 1, 1876, he was transferred to Mt. Union, where as agent in a rapidly growing city, he rounded out 42 years of faithful and efficient service for the railway company, and was honorably retired with a monthly pension, Dec. 1, 1906, in his 70th year.

A very congratulatory feature of this period was the fact that his oldest son, Charles, had been appointed agent at Newton Hamilton; and his two other sons, Wayne and Watson, were filling the important positions of ticket agent and freight treasurer, under him, at Mt. Union. On the occasion of his retirement in 1906 his son, Charles I. Fuller, became his successor as agent at Mt. Union.

During his long period of service for the R. R. Co. he was recognized as an unselfish worker, always making the promotion of its interests his first concern. He witnessed the development of the railroad from a one-track to a four-track line, and a marvelous development of manufacturing industries at Mt. Union, that average 200 cars of freight a day, making the business of the station greater and more intricate than any other in the Middle Division of the railroad; and making necessary ten assistants to keep the records and manage the business in the freight office, instead of two as during his first year.

As a citizen he was highly esteemed because of his personal interest manifested in the progress of the town, which he served officially several times and was burgess in 1879. After his retirement he served several years as crier of the courts of Huntingdon county.

He equipped his home with all possible comforts and endeavored to make all its surroundings attractive and beautiful. He was a good singer, a skillful performer on the violin, and was very fond of music. As his family grew up around him a home-orchestra was developed and the inmates of his home were often entertained and charmed by the sweet strains of nicely attuned stringed instruments.

Wesley Fuller was a lover of nature and a poet of considerable note. He was able to see the workings of a mind Divine in the natural phenomena

which surrounds us. He knew the surrounding hills and mountains and called them by their names. He knew the birds and loved them. He wrote a number of poems; and because a number of them portray the beauties of the Juniata Valley, there was accorded to him the honor of being the "Poet of the Juniata Valley." Other poems heralded the fame and greatness of the Pennsylvania Railroad; and some of these were published abroad in an English magazine.

The following list includes those that are recognized as his best poems: "*The Vale of the Juniata*," "*The Boatman*," "*Jack's Narrows*," "*The Limited*," "*The Horseshoe Bend*," "*The Eighth Wonder of the World*," "*The Youths of Fair Saville*," and the memorial ode entitled, "*Our Teacher, Friend and Benefactor*," delivered from memory at the dedication of the monument, erected by his students, to the memory of Prof. David Wilson, Ph.D., at Church Hill Cemetery, May 30, 1895. The earnest delivery of this classic ode of 33 stanzas, with the burning eloquence of a Demosthenes, was one of the best of the many good features of that interesting occasion.

He united with the Presbyterian church in early life, was a "staunch Christian man" and remained faithful unto death. The Christian home was his ideal and he endeavored to bring up his family in the way they should go. He was a teacher in the Sunday School and had a class of men at the time of his decease. He read and studied the Bible with delight, regarding it as the Word of the Lord to him. He prayed daily for himself, his home, his fellows, his church and his country. He believed in the faithfulness of God, notwithstanding the many hard and distressing circumstances of his life. He will long be remembered for his exemplary life and uprightness of character.

In view of his dependent childhood, the splendid career of W. W. Fuller

in the schoolroom, at the teacher's desk, in the railroad office, the home, the Sunday School and church, he becomes one of many good illustrations of the fact that America is a land of opportunity for the poor boy—the one having a good name, a Bible, and an earnest desire to be useful.

Wesley died at 75, Sept. 27, 1912, and Eliza Jane, his wife, at 64, Aug. 13, 1907; both bd at Mt. Union.

To them were born 7 children of whom the firstborn and last d infan. In 1900 their father wrote concerning the others: "Our children are all devout church people, and the services find us there Sabbath after Sabbath, if not sick, year in and year out. I thank God it is so. May God make us more zealous and devoted." F—5.

*Charles Irvine, Laura Viola,  
Alex Watson, Wayne Boyd,  
Esther Evans.*

I *Charles Irvine Fuller*, b Thompsonstown, Jan. 1, 1864, R. R. agent, Pres, Newton Hamilton, Mt. Union, Altoona, Pa., entered the service of the Penna R. R. Feb. 22, 1882, first as a freight clerk, then ticket clerk, under his father at Mt. Union. Commencing March 12, 1889, he served 17 years as freight and ticket agent at Newton Hamilton. In 1906 he became the successor of his father as agent at Mt. Union; a very complimentary promotion in recognition of his faithfulness and efficiency. In 1918 he was transferred to the office at Altoona. On Oct. 23, 1889 he md Elizabeth C. (dr. of D. S.) Wharton of Mt. Union, and located at Newton Hamilton where 4 children were born.

1. Frederic Wharton Fuller, b July 23, 1890.

2. William Daniel Fuller, b Nov. 13, 1891, grad. Mt. Union in 1909.

3. Rachel F., b Oct. 5, 1895.

4. Charles Irvine Fuller, b July 23, 1903.

II *Laura Viola Fuller*, b Thompsonstown, Pa., Dec. 12, 1866, on May 3,

1887, md I. Newton (John and Ann Appleby) Taylor, b Ottumwa, Iowa, May 24, 1859, and located at Mt. Union, Pa., where he has served as a teacher, clerk in freight office and postmaster, mbr of school board and ruling elder in Pres church. F—5, b at Mt. Union:

*Ralph, Ruth, Helen,  
Mary, Isaac.*

Ralph Fuller Taylor, b Aug. 1, 1888, grad. Mt. Union H. S. in 1906, and later of Juniata College, served as principal of Millcreek schools, two years as assistant cashier of First Nat'l Bank, Mt. Union, five years as cashier of the State Bank of Freeburg, same of First Nat'l Bank of Bellwood, and in 1922 became secretary and treasurer of Altoona Discount Company; Pres, Bellwood, Pa.; in 1913 he md Lillian . . . . . of Mt. Union. F—4:

*Annabel, Harry Newton,  
Ralph, John Irvin.*

Ralph was engaged in war work during the period of the world war.

2. Ruth Eliza T., b Apr. 9, 1891, grad. of H. and of Musical School, Juniata College, with additional study at Lliepson-Hille Conservatory of Music, Philadelphia; Cornell University, and State College; served three years as teacher of piano and supervisor of music in the Mt. Union Schools. In 1919 she became the wife of Dr. William S. Delp, osteopath, Philadelphia, where they reside. F—Twins, b May 31, 1924.

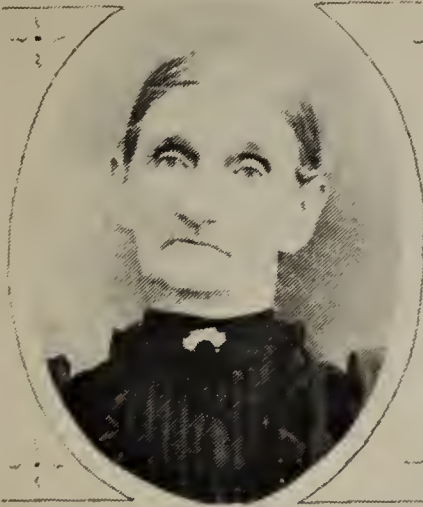
*William Taylor, Dorothy Phyllis.*

3. Helen Viola T., b Sept. 13, 1892, grad. H. S. and Commercial Dept. of Juniata College, with additional work at the State College; engaged in newspaper work.

4. Mary Jane T., b Aug. 11, 1895, grad. H. S. and of Juniata College and additional work at the State College and University of Pa.; served six yrs as head of the Latin Dept., Mt. Union, later Reading, Pa.

5. Isaac Newton Taylor, b May 12,

F.—PETER HENRY



MRS JOSEPH FLICKINGER  
1820 — 1901.



JOSEPH FLICKINGER, 1817-1901.  
PERRY CO., PA.



WILHELMINA FLICKINGER  
1850 — 1889



MILLER E. FLICKINGER.



--- MR & MRS LEVI H. C. FLICKINGER. ---  
1843-1920. - 84.



MRS MILLER E. FLICKINGER



CATHERINE BERNHEISEL  
KANSAS



MR. & MRS. ELAM FLICKINGER  
1840-1911 1847-1907



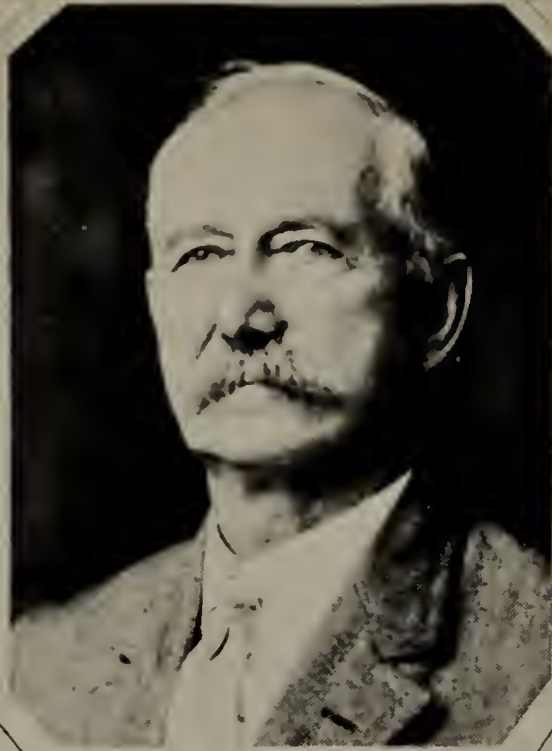
LISA F. FLICKINGER.  
KANSAS

JOSEPH AND JOHN FLICKINGER GROUP PERRY CO., PA

F.—PETER, HENRY, JOSEPH



OMER A. FLICKINGER



WILLIAM H. FLICKINGER  
1841-1919. HARTFORD, KAN.



MRS. WM. H. FLICKINGER  
ELIZABETH C. TRESSLER. 1842-1894



MARIAN E. EVANS  
DAUGHTER OF MAUDE



SISTERS. ALICE, MARY, SUSAN, LILLIAN  
& MAUDE P. FLICKINGER



PAUL FLICKINGER



KENNETH FLICKINGER



DONALD



FRANKLIN F. FLICKINGER



ARTHUR FLICKINGER



DAVID FLICKINGER



EARL FLICKINGER

WILLIAM H. FLICKINGER FAMILY. HARTFORD, KANSAS.

1903, grad. H. S. and of Juniata College in 1925.

III *Alexander Watson Fuller*, b Thompsontown, Pa., Mar. 2, 1869, resident of Mt. Union since 1876, on March 11, 1889, became ticket clerk there, as an assistant to his father, and so continued the next twenty years. He then passed to the freight office. He is a man held in high esteem for his efficiency and devotion to duty; Pres., and teacher in the S. S.

IV *Wayne Vogdes Fuller*, b Thompsontown, Pa., Aug. 17, 1873, accompanying his parents three years later to Mt. Union, graduated there in 1893 and served many years as a clerk in the R. R. freight office; Pres., treasurer of the Sunday School, leader of the cornet band. Later he served as Supt. of the Raystown Light & Power Co., and then engaged with the Huston Brothers Auto Co., Mt. Union.

In 1906 he md Juniata Cordelia (Lehman O.) Boyer of Port Royal, Pa. She died Aug. 4, 1921, survived by her husband and daughter Esther Elizabeth, b Sept. 8, 1908. Cordelia was a woman of culture and refinement, one

who found in the Bible stories of the heroes of faith the ideals that tended to develop the spirit of heroism in her own life. She was a consecrated and consistent Christian.

V. *Esther Evans F.*, b. Mt. Union, Pa., Sept. 9, 1877. H. S. grad. in 1893 and of Juniata College in 1897, vocalist, organist, music teacher; Pres; in 1910 md Charles Howard Welsh, editor of Mt. Union Times. Esther died at age of 34, Dec. 23, 1911. Her two infant daughters, a day old, died a few hours before their mother; and, with a fair child embraced in each arm, her beautiful body was laid away to await the resurrection. Her attractive figure, sweet voice and amiable ways were a part of the community life. She was gifted above many in her ability to accomplish things. Always willing to do her part in every good work, she was an important factor in the home, the Sabbath School, the church, and the social affairs of the community.

In 1921, Charles H. Welch, serving as an elder of the Mount Union (Pres.) church, was licensed by the Presbytery of Huntingdon to preach the gospel as a lay evangelist.

## XL

### 13 JOSEPH FLICKINGER—NANCY CAMPBELL

Thus saith thy son, Joseph, God hath sent me before you and hath made me a ruler throughout all the land of Egypt, to preserve you a posterity in the earth. Come: Tarry not. Gen. 45. 7-9.



**J**OSEPH *Flickinger*, b Dec. 9, 1817, at Ickesburg; in youth lived with Charles, a half brother of Judge Robert Elliott; and received a good early training. On Oct. 8, 1840, he md Nancy (dr William) Campbell, b Nov. 20, 1820, and soon afterward located on a farm near Markelville, where he spent the last forty-five years of his life. He improved this farm by the erection of a

set of fine, large buildings. He united with the Lutheran church in his youth and served it many years as an elder and deacon. He served three years as a director of the Perry Co. Almshouse, and was always in demand to fill some one of the township offices.

Joseph was termed a gentleman of the old school—courteous and genial under all circumstances. He was youthful in spirit until the day of his death. Roosevelt has truly said: "It



is an admirable thing to have a sound body. It is even better to have a sound mind. But it is infinitely better than either a sound body or mind to have a good name—character. Character is the decisive factor alike in individuals and nations." "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches." A good name was a part of the inheritance that Joseph Flickinger bequeathed to all his children. All of them have made very commendable records in their chosen spheres of usefulness.

Joseph was a man constituted four-square: his eyes looking heavenward, his face fronting his fellow-men, his feet running errands of mercy, his hands stretched out to help the needy. He thus manifested in his daily life the characteristics of a Christian gentleman.

A gentleman is one who takes upon himself voluntary obligations, showing kindnesses, performing services, and exercising restraints which are not obligatory, except as he makes them so by his own choice and act. A Christian gentleman is one who assumes these obligations because of his allegiance to his God and Savior, who perfectly exemplified them in his life.

His courtesy, springing from good breeding, controlled all his actions. His gentleness was manifested by giving directions to his helpers in no other way than that of a friend, counseling with another, like Kipling's "Captain, whose ship was perfectly in hand, though he never gave an order." Out of this courtesy and gentleness came the tact that was revealed in all his actions in the home, the church and community. Many a tangle did he straighten for the good of all concerned.

*The Ideal Gentleman.* It was regarded as a famous utterance when Thomas Decker declared, "*Jesus of Nazareth was the first true gentleman that ever breathed.*" That was a

higher ideal of the gentleman than those that had been prevalent.

The ancient cultured Greeks looked upon their intellectuals, whom they called "philosophers," as their "best men." The Romans, however, were sure that the secret of superior personality was revealed in a man's power. They accordingly honored as heroes, returning conquerors, men who possessed the power of marshaling their fellow men, and achieving victories on the bloody fields of armed conquest. Later, priests and monks became eminent in the dominant Roman church.

Then occurred the era of English chivalry, when the bravery and dash of the cavaliers, armed knights, were for a time the standard for supermanliness. This aristocratic notion was naturally followed by the idea that inheritance determines the gentleman.

All of these ideals were secular, selfish and transient. Decker could not change the world's way of thinking, but he could speak the truth and he did so rightly. The man who was finest in character was the truest gentleman and that was Jesus of Nazareth.

Living in the cottages of peasants and traveling on foot along country waysides, He was supremely good, miraculously powerful, ineffably tender and infinitely wise. His sympathetic view of superficial aristocracy was plainly expressed in that lightning flash of sarcasm, "Behold, they that wear soft raiment are in king's houses." The modern judgment is often wrong in its conception of what constitutes the true gentleman, the Christian. The one who takes Jesus for his ideal will be mild in temperament, speech and deportment.

Those who were familiar with the homes and minds of the farmers of those early days, could not avoid the impression that the Sabbath-keeping, church-going farmer was a gentleman. His culture, in all cases, may not have

been that of the schools; it was rather that natural gentility, developed by the discipline of life and the influence of his Bible knowledge.

If the themes on which he conversed most frequently were limited to those pertaining to his daily life, he gained liberty in prayer, and in the discussion of sacred persons and places. Familiar with the English Bible, their prayers were fluent, and often flashed with rare insight and inspiration. It was a real pleasure to hear their grateful, spontaneous utterances, at the time of their annual harvest thanksgivings. They mingled their work and worship, as God's helpers in giving the people bread, though they did not express it just that way. They were sincere, devout and thoughtful, as well as gentlefolk.

Joseph Flickinger manifested a gentle disposition. The elements of a good character were so blended in him, that Nature might say to all the world, Joseph Flickinger was a manly man. His noble life emphasized the exhortation, "*Be noble, and the nobleness that lies in other men, sleeping, but never dead, will rise in majesty to meet thine own.*"

Nancy, his wife, died at 81, Sept. 7, 1901, and Joseph died at 84, Dec. 25, 1901, both bd at Markelville. Their family, all born in Perry Co., consisted of 6 children:

*William Henry, Levi Hiram C.,  
Joseph Martin, Darwin C.  
Margaret A., Miller Emory.*

#### WILLIAM AND ELIZABETH TRESSLER FLICKINGER

I *William Henry Flickinger*, b Oct. 25, 1841, at Ickesburg, Pa., fmr and merchant, Hartford, Lyon Co., Kan., became the venerable head of a family of 10 children, five sons and five daughters. He grew to manhood on his father's farm near Markelville. In September, 1864, he enlisted in Co. G, 208 Pa. Vol., and served his country

until the close of the Civil War. On Sept. 28, 1865, he md Elizabeth Catharine (Daniel and Catherine) Tressler, and located on a farm at Markelville, and two years later at Roseburg, Perry County, Pa.

In February, 1872, with a family of four children, *Franklin, Omer, David* and *Alice*, he moved to a farm at Americus, Kan., where *Mary, Susan* and *Arthur* were born.

In 1897 he moved to Hartford, Lyon Co., Kan., where *Lillian, Maude,* and *Elmer* were born. At Hartford he made a permanent location, engaged in the sale of general merchandise, and raised and educated his large family.

He migrated to Kansas in the early days, when it required the willing hand of industry, directed by good business judgment, to achieve success in tilling the soil of the virgin prairies. Raised on a farm, he soon acquired the skill to make the virgin soil yield abundant harvests of the wheat and golden grain that have made Kansas rank high in agricultural products.

His own experience and observation of the remarkable progress made by the farmers after he located on the frontier, has been aptly expressed by a fellow Kansas farmer: "In the early days, I sat on the fence and watched 30 men harvest my heavy wheat crop; but now, with improved machinery, I harvest a larger crop, and 30 men sit on the fence and watch me do it."

It was also his privilege to see a generation of youth, reared in a country without saloons or the stigma of lawlessness, that invariably accompanied the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes. This had a profoundly uplifting effect upon the economic productiveness, morality and social purity of the people.

In 1924 Ex-governor Henry J. Allen and others published an impressive manifesto—*A Victory Message to the*

*World*; and among other things it stated:

"The United States is repeating the experience of Kansas. In its early stages of state prohibition, Kansas fought the bootlegger, the rumrunner, the hooch hound, and the pocket-flask tippler. It fought them single, but it fought them effectively and won out. Today, if the federal government was wholly out of the liquor business, every state of the Union not only can, but must be made dry. The experience of Kansas points the way. The only decent, square American thing to do, is to study this experience and profit by it. Today *more than four decades after the passage of the state amendment, there is found in the state a well developed temperance conscience, a strong disgust for intemperance. Respect for the law, which in the early years of prohibition was brought about by compulsion, now is voluntary. Each generation is further removed from an appetite for poisonous drinks.*"

When an infant his parents presented him for baptism in the Lutheran church. After his marriage he united with the Evangelical church, and was one of the founders and charter members of the class in Hartford. Through his influence and help the Evangelical church was built, and for a number of years he served as a trustee and as Sunday School Superintendent. When this society later was disbanded and the church property sold to another denomination, he united with the M. E. church, and worked untiringly for its welfare until the close of his life. For over thirty years he was a faithful worker in the public affairs of the town and community, always helping to promote every good cause. He served as mayor, councilman, township trustee, and filled various other offices. The schools were his special pride, and for 12 years, as treasurer of the board, he wrought diligently for better schools. His good influence as a citizen was greatly appreciated in the management of both the public and spiritual affairs of the community. He left to his children, as an heritage, the radiance of a hopeful, vigorous, Christian life.

In all the different stations in which a life of active usefulness placed him

the efficiency of the service rendered served to illustrate the extent, variety and versatility of his talents. In every position accorded to him he made it apparent that none other could have done better; and in times of critical importance, his services were justly deemed indispensable. He firmly believed that the most substantial glory of a country is found in the virtue of its public officials. Power may be seized by the unscrupulous, and wealth may be acquired by sordid knavery. Both have been won and passed away, without leaving behind them any other memorial than ruins that offend those who love justice and right. He yearned to leave behind him the inspiration and enduring monument of an upright, efficient and patriotic earthly career.

William, near the close of his life, spent a year with his daughter, Mrs. H. L. Channell at Crockett, Texas. On his return to Hartford, he and all his children enjoyed a very happy reunion.

Elizabeth, his wife, died at 52, July 16, 1894. After this bereavement, William made his home with his daughter, Susan Bernheisel, and died in his 78th year, July 1, 1919. Both are buried at Hartford, Kan. F—10:  
*Franklin, Omer, David, Alice Mary, Susan, Arthur, Lillian, Maude, Elmer* (d infan).

1 Franklin Ulysses Flickinger, b March 24, 1866, captain of the guards at the state penitentiary, Florence, Arizona; on July 27, 1898, md Achsa Virginia (King) Downs, a widow, located at Flagstaff, Arizona. F—1:

Virginia Franklin, b March 22, 1906.

2 Omer Alpheus Flickinger, b Nov. 11, 1867, traveling auditor, M. K. T. Ry. Co., with headquarters at Parsons, Kan., and later, St. Louis, Mo. Pres, on Dec. 21, 1892, md. Minnie Kirby. F—3:

Viva F., b Mar. 8, 1894.

Earl F., b Dec. 15, 1895.

Paul F., b Sept. 1, 1898.

3 David Tressler Flickinger, b Jan.

24, 1869, clerk, later fireman, Evan, on Aug. 30, 1896, at 27, was killed in a wreck at Williams, Arizona, bd at Hartford, Kan. A young man of courage, honesty and integrity.

4 Alice Nancy *F.*, b Oct. 7, 1870, on Oct. 10, 1894, md George W. Britton, druggist, M E, Hartford. An adopted niece, Maude Davis, a teacher.

5 Mary Jane *F.*, b Sept. 15, 1873, on Oct. 11, 1905, md Edward G. Polster, a dry goods merchant, Baxter Springs, Kan., M E. One child, d infan.

6 Susan May *F.*, b May 30, 1875, graduate of Hartford High School, on Sept. 12, 1900, md Austin S., (Martin and Catherine Heim) Bernheisel, editor of Neosho Valley Times, Hartford, Lyon Co., Kan. F—1.

Catherine Hope, b Feb. 24, 1904.

Mrs. Bernheisel has manifested considerable interest in collecting and preserving family records. We note from these that Martin Bernheisel, father of Austin, was the son of Solomon Bernheisel and Hannah Dunkelberger. Hannah's mother, Elizabeth Catherine, was the daughter of John T. Tressler, who was the son of Daniel Tressler and Catherine Bernheisel. Mary Dunner, 1818-1859, wife of John T. Tressler, was the daughter of Rebecca Titzel, who died in 1864; and she was the daughter of Nancy Roup, who died in 1868.

7 Arthur William Flickinger, b April 21, 1877, engaged in the real estate and insurance business at Phoenix, Arizona, in 1905 md Grace Struthers. F—2:

Donald, b July 25, 1906.

Kenneth, b June 27, 1907.

8 Lillian Bell *F.*, b May 6, 1881, H S grad, on Sept. 12, 1906, md Homer Lee Channell, Mgr Silk Dept in store at Tulsa, Okla., M E.

9 Maude Pearl *F.*, b May 4, 1884, H S grad, on Oct. 28, 1908, md James Edwin Evans, Hartford, Kan. F—3.

Marian Edith, b Aug. 24, 1909.

Margaret Louise and Ruth Elizabeth, twins, b Dec. 6, 1918.

LEVI H. C. FLICKINGER—SUSAN E. KRETZING

II *Levi Hiram Campbell Flickinger*, b Aug. 20, 1843, was an ex-auditor and treasurer of Perry Co., Luth, New Bloomfield, Pa. In childhood he moved with his parents to Juniata township, where the greater part of his early life was spent. Here he attended public school and also Markelsville Academy.

During the Civil War he rendered service first in Co. B, 36th Pa. Militia, and later in Co. G, 208th Reg., till June 1, 1865. On Aug. 23, 1866, he md Susan Elizabeth (John and Susan) Kretzing, and located on a farm near Markelsville, where all his children were born, save Kearney and Nannie, who were born at Eshcol. He served three years as auditor, 1882-1884; four years as treasurer, 1894-1897; and five years as deputy treasurer of Perry Co. In early life he taught school during the winter months of twenty-six years, and became recognized as one of the leading teachers of Perry county. He learned carpentry and became a successful contractor and builder. He was an accurate accountant, and served eighteen years as station agent at Bloomfield.

He was an active Sunday School worker and an honored official of the Lutheran church. He was a Republican from principle, and never hesitated to condemn men and measures that were corrupt, vicious or unjust. He participated in some of the most important battles of the Civil War and was not mustered out till June 1, 1865. Later he was accorded the honor of serving as president of the Veteran Association of Perry county.

This varied and splendid record, as a citizen, soldier and public official, serves to illustrate the ideal of service and sacrifice that has been so elo-

quently expressed by Julia Ward Howe in the following familiar lines:

"In the beauty of the lilies Christ was born  
across the sea,  
With a glory in His bosom that transfig-  
ures you and me.  
As he died to make men holy, let us die to  
make men free,  
While God is marching on."

The purity of his morals, the earnestness of his character, the firmness of his faith, and the discretion which he never lost, all suggested his fitness for leadership, and enabled him to exert a wide and beneficent influence. Cheerful and friendly, he was held by all in the highest esteem.

The golden anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. C. Flickinger on Aug. 23, 1916, was an eventful day in the history of their large and widely scattered family. It was the first time in many years that all the eight surviving children were at home at the same time. They presented their parents with a purse of gold, and others gave handsome gifts. In the evening the Bloomfield cornet band serenaded them with a fine concert. Mrs. Flickinger who, as a dutiful wife and devoted mother, had shared in all the joys and sorrows of the family, as a recipient shared in the anniversary congratulations. These were, that as husband and wife, "they had been signally blessed in seeing their boys and girls grow into splendid manhood and womanhood, each of them a credit to their parentage; all of them prosperous, respected citizens in their respective communities."

Levi H. C. Flickinger died at 76, April 21, 1920, survived by his wife; bd at Bloomfield. F—10, the 8th and 10th d infan.

*Minnie M., John J., Kearney E.  
Nannie S., Harry F., Miles H.  
Nevin W., Margaret S., Mary F.,  
Elmer R.*

1 Minnie Maud F., b June 22, 1867, on Sept. 22, 1909, md William Blain (Judge Alexander) Anderson of An-

dersonburg, b Dec. 17, 1856, clerk in recorder's office, Pres, and located in New Bloomfield, where he d, May 14, 1912.

2 John Joseph Flickinger, b Aug. 15, 1868, a conductor, M E, Chicago, Ill, on Jan. 3, 1893, md Emma (Anthony) Druprick, b July 10, 1873. His family of 5 children became Methodists, and the two oldest, Florence and Clarence, are H S grad.

Earl, 1899-1900.

Roy H., b Sept. 20, 1902.

Harold J., b Dec. 11, 1905.

Florence Emma, b Oct. 3, 1893, at Ottumwa, Iowa, on June 2, 1915, md Walter Vexler, machinist, and located at Mt. Clare, a suburb of Chicago. F—1.

Clarence Edward, b Oct. 3, 1896, Chicago, Ill., an aviator, M M 1st class, on April 8, 1919, md Madelon Chanute, and was then located at Arcachon, Gironde, France. After graduating from the high school he served as foreman for a typewriter supply house in Chicago. On April 6, 1917, he volunteered, and was trained for the U. S. Aviation Service at Pensacola, Florida. He embarked at Brooklyn on the transport Jupiter, and arrived in France June 7, 1917. His first assignment was that of an observer and bomb-dropper on one of the seaplanes engaged in the submarine destroyer service. He was flying a scout plane when the armistice was signed.

3 Kearney Emerson Flickinger, b Oct. 27, 1871, R R, M E, Newport, Pa., on Oct. 5, 1893, md Ida May Johnston, Rev. Charles Flickinger, Luth, New Bloomfield, officiating. F—2:

Goldie M., b Mar. 24, 1894.

Jessie M., b July 1, 1898. Both telegraph operators, Harrisburg, Pa.

4 Nannie Susan F., b Feb. 21, 1873, on May 24, 1894, md Edward W. Swartz, b Nov. 27, 1868, telegraph operator at Longfellow, Lewistown, Pa. They are earnest workers in the Reformed church. Their only child died at birth, Sept. 28, 1905.

5 Harry Foster Flickinger, b Markelville, Pa., April 8, 1874, fmr, Cong, on Dec. 25, 1895, md Josephine M. Birdson, b French Grove, Ill., May 19, 1873; and located at Peoria and later at Elmwood, Farmington and Abingdon, Ill. F—4:

Everett Otto, b Dec. 4, 1896, at Peoria; fmr, overseas soldier in World War, on Dec. 25, 1917, md Maude Dickman. F—1.

Loyal Dean, b Oct. 23, 1899, at Elmwood.

3 Marilla S., died at 10, Oct. 12, 1913.

4 Merle Levi, b Aug. 5, 1908, is at Farmington, Ill.

6 Miles Howard Flickinger, b Markelville, Dec. 4, 1875, an electric foreman, Refmd, on Nov. 24, 1898, md Annie C. Inhoff, b Sept. 26, 1873. They live at Duncannon. F—2:

*Elizabeth, Leslie Howard.*

7 Nevin West Flickinger, b Markelville, Pa., Aug. 21, 1877, salesman-ager, Pres, Chicago, Ill., on May 24, 1898, md Blanch Lee, b Aug. 16, 1874, Hazelton, Pa., whose father was a cousin of Gen. Robert E. Lee. She d Aug. 20, 1908, leaving no issue. On Nov. 18, 1910, Nevin md as his second wife Eva Hageman of Easton, Pa. F—2.

Rose E., b Apr. 26, 1912.

Ruth E., b Apr. 21, 1914.

Nevin Flickinger is salesman-ager at Chicago for that district for the Aldrich Pump Co., Allentown, Pa.

8 Margaret Sadie F., b June 14, 1880, on Apr. 12, 1900, md Joseph Leiter, who died at New Bloomfield, Nov. 11, 1902. She is a Lutheran and now serving as forelady in a Ladies' Dept. Store, Allentown, Pa.

9 Mary Florence F., b Sept. 23, 1883, on Nov. 6, 1902, md Frank Rush Eckard, a butcher, New Bloomfield. Luth, d Mar. 11, 1913, leaving 4 children:

Sarah Geraldine, b Nov. 22, 1903.

Mary Elizabeth, b May 25, 1907.

Frank Raymond, b Dec. 30, 1908.

George Hiram, b Aug. 17, 1910.

III *Joseph Martin Flickinger*, b June 30, 1850, merchant, Luth, Newport, on Aug. 31, 1876, md Frances Jane (William and Lucinda) Van Camp, b June 8, 1854. F—1.

William Joseph Flickinger, b Sept. 4, 1878, a railway mail clerk, Luth., Newport, on June 12, 1912, md Maud (Peter and Sadie) Weise. Joseph located in Newport in 1889 and has served a number of years as an elder in the church.

IV *Darwin Crawford Flickinger*, b Feb. 7, 1855, on Jan. 18, 1883, md Allie M. Baker, b June 16, 1866; located first at Newport, then Akron, O. F—1.

Ralph Eby, b July 29, 1888, in office P. R. R. Co.

V *Margaret Angeline Flickinger*, b Feb. 22, 1857, on Dec. 2, 1886, md John N. (Jacob and Sarah) Kretzing, b Sept. 12, 1859, fmr, Luth, Newport, Pa. F—4; 3 d infan.

Frank Flickinger Kretzing, b Feb. 18, 1888, fmr, Luth. Newport, Pa., in 1910 md Pearl (Cornelius and Louise) Graff. F—3.

John Cornelius and Louise Margaret, twins, b Apr. 16, 1911.

Elizabeth N., b Aug. 16, 1916.

VI *Miller Emory Flickinger*, b Aug. 28, 1866, merchant and postmaster, Markelville, Luth, on Jan. 16, 1890, md Mary E. (Wm. and Mary) Lenker, b May 6, 1869, and located near his old home at Markelville. He has served many years as postmaster, also as trustee and deacon of the church, and filled several township offices. F—7, all born at Markelville:

1 Effie May F., b June 29, 1891, a clerk, on Nov. 25, 1914, md Oscar W. (D. H.) Cupp, a machinist, Luth.

2 Amelia Blanche F., b Dec. 26, 1893, seamstress, Luth.

3 Margaret Nancy F., b Aug. 23, 1895, teacher, Luth., on Oct. 21, 1915 md Herman E (L. S.) Kinzer, fmr, Mifflintown.

- 4 Irene Grace *F.*, b Dec. 19, 1897.
- 5 Clarence Luther Flickinger, b June 11, 1900.
- 6 Mary Bell *F.*, b Dec. 3, 1904.
- 7 Jesse Emory Flickinger, b July

#### THE TRESSLER FAMILY

John T. Tressler, b Apr. 19, 1816, died at 83, Nov. 13, 1899, was a son of David T. Tressler and Catherine Bernheisel, all of Perry Co., Pa. John was a very successful farmer, Luth, and was married three times. On Oct. 26, 1836, he md Mary Dunn, b Apr. 2, 1818, who died May 13, 1859, after the birth of ten children, namely:

*Susanna, David, Elizabeth,  
Mary, Rebecca, William F.,  
Abraham, Sarah, John, Jacob.*

In 1862 John md as his second wife, Rebecca Titzel, who died in 1864, after the birth of two children, both of whom d infan.

On Sept. 29, 1868, he md as his third wife, Nancy Roup, who died without issue. After his first marriage John located in Center township (then Toboyne), Jackson, and finally Juniata township, where he d and was b at Wila or Milford.

Family by first wife:

1. Susanna Tressler, b Aug. 9, 1837, in Center Twp., md Peter E. Smith, fmr, Milford, Pa., where she died Aug. 14, 1860. F—2:

*Abner, Lloyd.*

2 David Porter Tressler, b Mar. 15, 1839, in Center Twp., on Oct. 20, 1860, md Mary Ann Spoon, b Feb. 10, 1833. He died at 61, Aug. 5, 1900; and she died at 66, Feb. 24, 1899. F—4, of whom the last two d infan. The others:

*Anna, Minnie.*

Anna Elizabeth Tressler, b Aug. 22, 1861, on May 4, 1882 md Albert S. Lowry, and located at Americus, Kan., where four children were born: Frances, Bessie, and two others.

Frances May *L.*, b Nov. 11, 1882, on Dec. 11, 198 md Leonard Madison of Coffeyville.

Bessie Kell *L.*, b Aug. 2, 1888, on Oct. 8, 1912, md Geo. M. Gamble.

Minnie Katura Tressler, b Mar. 6, 1866, on Feb. 12, 1889, md Abraham Wright and located at Americus, Kan. F—2:

David T. Tressler, b July 29, 1889.

Edith Anna *T.*, b June 12, 1892. On Dec. 6, 1911, md Floyd Hart, Emporia, Kan. F—1:

David Carl Hart, b Dec. 2, 1912.

3 Elizabeth Catherine *T.*, b June 20, 1842, in Toboyne Twp., Perry Co., Pa., on Sept. 28, 1865, md William Henry (Joseph) Flickinger, b Oct. 25, 1841, at Ickesburg. They soon located on a farm at Hartford, Kan., where they raised a family of ten children:

*Franklin, Omer, David,  
Alice, Mary Jane, Susan  
Arthur, Lillian, Maude,  
Elmer*

(See W. H. Flickinger)

Elizabeth died July 16, 1894, bd at Hartford, Kan.

4 Mary Ellen *T.*, b Jackson Twp., Perry Co., Nov. 24, 1844, in 1862 md Samuel Fleisher, and died at 70, Aug. 25, 1914, after the birth of 10 children.

5 Rebecca Jane *T.*, b Tyrone Twp., Perry Co., Pa., March 26, 1847, on Nov. 14, 1872, became second wife of William (Nicholas) Flickinger of Emporia, Kan. She died Aug. 21, 1911, and William, July 23, 1914. F—3. (See Nicholas Flickinger).

John Tressler Flickinger, who md Edith Maude Hodgdon.

Lillian Katura *F.*, who md John Milton Stone.

Elmer Elsworth Flickinger, who md Leona Hoefner.

6 William Frederick Tressler, b Oct. 8, 1849, Juniata Twp., Perry Co., md Melissa Benner. F—2:

*Charles Webster, Blanche.*

7 Abraham D. Tressler, b Apr. 28, 1852, Perry Co., Pa., died Mar. 14, 1881, at Americus, Kan.

8 Sarah Alice *T.*, b Oct. 29, 1854, in 1878 md Ezra Lyons, b Jan. 18,

F.—PETER. HENRY



GEORGE FLICKINGER  
1819-1904



FRANCIS ASBURY FLICKINGER  
ALTOONA, PA.



MRS GEORGE FLICKINGER  
1827-1892



ETTA J. & DOROTHY MARTIN  
KELSO, WASH.



ETTA J., FRANK AND HAROLD MARTIN  
STANDING—RIGHT, MR AND MRS GEO MARTIN AND DAUGHTER



ABRAM AND MARY FLICKINGER FRY  
NEWPORT, PA



CLIFTON AND LYDIA FLICKINGER MANNING  
NEWPORT, PA

GEORGE FLICKINGER GROUP PERRY CO., PA



F.—PETER, HENRY, MARY & DAVID



DANIEL SHREFFLER  
1831-1908 ILLINOIS



MRS. DAVID SHREFFLER  
LOANNA SILSEL



JAMES A. SHREFFLER  
1838-1919 GLASFORD, ILL.



DAVID SHREFFLER  
1877-



JAMES W. & IDA C. (RICE) FLICKINGER  
NEWPORT, PERRY CO. PA.



MRS. JAMES SHREFFLER  
ELIZA APPEGGATE 1838-1914



ENOS A. & MARY SHREFFLER MORPHEW  
1837-1898



EDMUND & MARY SAYLOR SHREFFLER  
1821- PEORIA, ILL.

THE MARY M. & WILLIAM SHREFFLER FAMILY, PEORIA COUNTY, ILL.

1853, fmr, M E, who died at 40 in 1893. F—3, all born at Eshcol, Perry Co., Pa.

*Anna, Mary, Rosa.*

In 1897, Sarah T. Lyons md as her second husband William H. Knelly, b Dec. 20, 1848, wheelwright, M E, Conyngham, Pa. Family by her first husband, 3.

Anna Lyons, b Mar. 8, 1880; in 1904 md Charles K. Todd, traveling salesman, M E, Hazleton. F—1:

Ruth Aliee Todd, b Mar. 20, 1906.

Rosa Lyons, b Oct. 22, 1881; in 1901 md Geo. A. Rerig, Mgr. Dept. Store, M E, Hazleton, Pa. F—2.

Eugene Lyons Rerig, b Dec. 5, 1903.

Aliee Elizabeth R., b Aug. 13, 1908, d 1909.

Mary Lyons, b Apr. 18, 1883; clerk, M E, Conyngham, Pa.

9 John Berheisel Tressler, b Nov. 21, 1856, at Markelville, in 1882 md Mary M. (John B. and Elizabeth) b Nov. 10, 1852, Luth, died at Conyngham, Pa., at 40, in 1896. F—5, of whom the first two were born in Perry Co., the others at Conyngham.

Charles Luvere Tressler, b May 8, 1883, fmr, M E.

Clarence Walter Tressler, b Aug. 4, 1885, in 1917 md Margaret B. Kendall, b May 31, 1892. Hdw merchant, M E.

Olive May T., b Aug. 24, 1888, Rfmd, in 1909 md Henry C. Kesler, b Jan. 23, 1887. F—1:

Clarence Walter, b Jan. 6, 1913.

Lowell Emanuel, Tressler, b Sept. 23, 1891, Luth, in 1911 md Cora A. Kisenweather, b Mar. 31, 1889. F—3:

Alice Edith, b Jan. 27, 1912.

Ethel Elverda, b Oct. 18, 1913.

Gladys Arlene, b Mar. 27, 1916.

Marie Alice, b June 4, 1895.

10 *Jacob Dillard Tressler*, b Mar. 8, 1859, Juniata Twp., Perry Co., Pa., fmr, merchant, M E, in Nov., 1882, md Ella Snyder and located at Conyngham, Pa., and later at Hazleton. Ella, his wife, died May 10, 1901, after the birth of three children, of whom George and Morrell, the first two, d

infan. Mabel Edna Tressler, b Oct. 7, 1889, the third, is a domestic science teacher, M E, Hazleton.

On Nov. 11, 1903, Jacob D. Tressler md Fannie East, b Feb. 15, 1870, and died at 57, Nov. 26, 1916, at Hazleton.

#### TRESSLER ORPHAN'S HOME

John T. Tressler was a son of Joseph Tressler, who lived near Blain, Pa. Joseph was the youngest brother of Col. John Tressler, founder of the Academy, that later became the Tressler Orphan's Home at Loysville, Pa. Andrew Tressler, father of Col. John and Joseph Tressler, was a soldier during the Revolution.

In 1826 Col. John Tressler, a farmer and shoemaker, md Elizabeth Loy at her father's home near Loysville, where she had been born; and where ten of her children were born. Their first home was with Andrew, father of John, but after a few years they moved to Center, four miles west of Loysville; but four years later they moved back to the Loy farm, which they then bought for \$4,000.

On this farm, located one-fourth mile west of Loysville, and containing several hundred acres, Col. John Tressler erected a building that was first called Loysville Academy, later Muhlenburg Institute.

After the Civil War it was changed to an orphanage, and was donated to the Lutheran Synod of that section, by the heirs of Col. John Tressler. The farm and orphanage, occupied by 250 to 300 persons, has since been under the control of a board of trustees of the synod, and a local superintendent.

*The Bible in the Schools of America.* Loysville Academy, Airy View at Port Royal, the Ladies Seminary, and Tuscarora Academy at Academia, were established and maintained in Perry and Juniata counties by the Christian people in the Lutheran and Presbyterian churches. They were the means first adopted for the higher education

of their children, under Christian influences. Only Christian teachers were employed. The daily sessions were opened with prayer and the reading of a few verses from the Bible. All the boarding students were required to remember the Sabbath and attend church.

The story of these educational institutions, and our denominational colleges, illustrate an important phase in the early development of our American educational system, the object of which was to promote a general knowledge of the Bible, as the word of God, and the development of moral character in the individual.

*Massachusetts.* The colony of Massachusetts Bay, as early as 1647, less than twenty years from the date of their first charter, made provision by law for support of schools at the public expense; for instruction in reading and writing in every town containing fifty families; and for grammar schools in those containing one hundred families. This early foundation suggests the religious foresight that laid it. The preamble to this first colony-school law contained the following motives: It being one chief object of Satan to keep men from the knowledge of the Scriptures, as in former times, keeping them in unknown tongues, therefore, that learning may not be buried in the graves of our forefathers, the Lord assisting our endeavors, it is ordered," etc.

Horace Mann, secretary of the Massachusetts Board of Education, when the public school was more widely established, later, left on record this noble testimony for the edification of all the teachers of our country:

"As educators, as friends and sustainers of the common school system, our great duty is, to impart to the children of the commonwealth, the greatest practical amount of useful knowledge; to cultivate in them a sacred regard for truth; to keep them unspotted from the world; to train

them to love God and also their fellow men; to make the perfect example of Jesus Christ lovely in their eyes; to give to all so much religious instruction, as is compatible with the rights of others, and the gains of our government, so that, when they arrive at the years of maturity, they may intelligently enjoy the inviolable prerogatives of private judgment and self direction, the acknowledged birthright of every human being."

Rufus Choate, the eminent statesman and jurist, when the use of the authorized English version of the Bible was opposed by some Jews and Catholics, in one of his public orations emphatically exclaimed: "*Banish the Bible from our public schools? Never. So long as a piece of Plymouth Rock remains big enough to make a gun-flint.*" This is an expression of true patriotism on the part of one who knew well the history and cost of American freedom; one who knew that the public school, the academy and Christian college were the good fruits of the Bible in the hand and homes of the people. "He is the free man whom the truth makes free."

*Pennsylvania.* — The status of the Bible in the early schools of Pennsylvania may be gathered from the following extract from a report, approved by the National Convention of the Friends of Education, that met in Philadelphia in 1850.

"The Bible should be introduced and read in all the schools in our land. It should be read as a devotional exercise, and be regarded by teachers and scholars, as the text book of morals and religion. The children should early be impressed with the conviction, that it was written by inspiration of God, and that their lives should be regulated by its precepts. They should be taught to regard it as their manual of piety, justice, veracity, charity, temperance, benevolence and of all excellent virtues. They should look upon this book as the highest tribunal to which we can appeal for the decision of moral questions; and its plain declarations as the end of all debate."<sup>1</sup>

This historic and fundamental relation of the Bible to the public school in America, has been incidentally, some-

<sup>1</sup>See Choctaw Freedmen, Bible in Public Schools, p 400.

what obscured by the following enlargements of our educational system.

As early as 1840 congress encouraged the establishment of state universities by donating the land in two or more townships for their support, as soon as each territory became a state.

About the same period the eastern states established normal schools for the training of public school teachers. Most of the academies, like the ones as Loysville and at Port Royal, were closed during the Civil War. After that crisis the normals and high schools supplied the educational facilities that had previously been met by the academies.

In 1862, at the instance of Senator Morrell, congress donated to the several states and territories large grants of public lands for the establishment and maintenance of agricultural colleges and experiment stations.

Correlating the public school to these higher units in our educational system, established and maintained by large public gifts bestowed without any reference to the Bible, has tended to obscure its historic dependent relation, as an outgrowth of the Bible. Every true American, however, can easily see the propriety of emphasizing this fact.

## XLI

### 14 GEORGE FLICKINGER—SUSAN JACOBS

"Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God."



GEORGE Flickinger, b Aug. 9, 1819, was the youngest son in a family of 14 children, a carpenter, Meth, veteran of the Civil War.

On Oct. 5, 1847, he md Susan (Wm. and Elizabeth) Jacobs, b Oct. 16, 1827, and lived at Ickesburg till 1872, when he moved to Newport. During the Civil War he served as a mbr Co. G, 133 P. V. He enjoyed good health throughout life, and died at the advanced age of 84, April 19, 1904. His wife died at 65, May 14, 1892. Both bd at Newport. George united with the M E. church in his early youth and continued faithful and steadfast till death; exemplifying in his daily life and associations with his fellow men, the highest ideals of orthodox Methodism.

George Flickinger always manifested a cheery, hopeful disposition, and lived more than four score years. He gratefully enjoyed the fulfilment of the promise expressed by the psalmist, "*With long life will I satisfy him, and show him my salvation.*"

That the phrase "long life," in this

promise, means more than a long earthly existence, is suggested by the last clause, "Show him my salvation." The precious word "salvation" in the Scriptures, has an ever growing significance from the temporal deliverance of God's people, as in the Exodus, until they see the redeemed, with crowns on their heads and palms in their hands, around the throne of God in heaven. The assurance of long life and salvation includes two of the most far-reaching and deeply significant promises of the Bible.

That life is long which answers all of life's great ends. Here is comfort for those who are early called home to glory, like the rosebuds raised and plucked for the wreath, or bouquet. But a long life on earth, dedicated to the service of God and the betterment of one's fellow men, as in this instance, is a more conspicuous verification of this promise. The glory of life is measured by its reach upward and outward.

George endeavored to prove himself worthy the commendation accorded to Abraham, father of the faithful, "I

know him, that he will command his children and his household after him; and they shall keep the way of the Lord, to do justice and judgment."

When life's labors are ended, and the spirit, like a ray of light, passes from its load of clay, an earthly temple, heaven and earth combine to say: "How blest the righteous when he dies."

F—6, b at Ickesburg:

*Emmaretta, Mary, Lydia,  
Margaret, Hannah, Francis A.*

1 *Emmaretta Jane F.*, b Oct. 12, 1848, in 1867 md James H. Martin, b in Ohio, Sept. 5, 1841, fmr, Meth. They located first in Kendall Co., Ill., and later at Kelso, Washington; where James died, April 28, 1910, after the birth of six children:

*Charles, Lydia, George,  
Cora, Francis, Ernest.*

Charles Elliott Martin, b Feb 21, 1868, sawyer, md Maggie Linn.

Lydia Ann M., b Nov. 7, 1869, md Eugene Boylan, raftsman, engineer, Bpt.

George Edward Martin, b Mar. 17, 1871, machinist, md Amy Taylor, California.

Cora Loretta M., b Sept. 9, 1877, md John Estes, lumberman.

Francis Andrew Martin, b Sept. 24, 1882, a shingleman.

Ernest Alvin Martin, b Jan. 29, 1887, a shingleman, md Dorris Dix.

II *Mary Catherine Flickinger*, b June 15, 1852, in 1872 md Abram (George and Susan) Fry, b May 7, 1851, fmr, and located in Wheatfield Twp., near Duncannon, Perry Co., Pa. After raising a family of six, and the enjoyment of forty-eight years of happy wedded life, both became subject to a severe attack of influenza and pneumonia that proved fatal to both of them. Mary died Feb. 19, 1920, aged 67 years, 8 months and 4 days; and Abram died March 9th following, aged 68 years, 10 months and 2 days. Both were active and influential members of the Methodist church. They

were buried in the U. B. Cemetery near Duncannon.

Mother Fry, as Mary was familiarly known to her friends, was an affable Christian woman, devoted wife and mother, and a good friend and neighbor. Her kindly ministrations were not limited to her own family circle, but were generously extended to many families in the community where she resided. In her youth she united with the Evangelical church at Donnally Mills, and later with the Methodist church. Throughout her long life she gave evidence of being a willing and devoted disciple of Him, who came "not to be ministered unto, but to minister and give His life for others." Her children, who greatly profited by the influence of a good mother, have had an opportunity of perceiving that her life was "worth while," and that great good resulted from her sojourn on earth. She endeavored to let her light shine by living the Christian life.

F—6:

*William, Etta, Albert,  
Effie, Harry, Frances.*

1 William H. Fry, b July 16, 1873, fmr, Meth, in 1898, md Elizabeth (Philip and Lydia) Comman.

2 Etta Mary F., b Aug. 12, 1875.

3 Albert Austin Fry, b Apr. 24, 1877, ticket agent, Pres., in 1900 md May Blanche (Alonza and Kezia) Summer, b Feb. 28, 1869. F—1:

Grace Carver F., b March 5, 1901.

4 Effie C. F., b Oct. 10, 1879, in 1906, md F. O. Hamilton, car inspector, Evangelical, Duncannon.

5 Harry Morris Fry, b Jan. 17, 1884, fmr, in 1907 md Inez I. Reed, located at Presto, South Dakota.

6 Francis Abram Fry, b Mar 10, 1888, M E, in 1910 md Mary Elizabeth Bothwell, located at Duncannon.

III *Lydia Ann Flickinger*, b Feb. 28, 1856, in 1875 md Clifton Kendig Manning, b Lancaster, Sept. 27, 1852, and located at Newport. He was formerly proprietor of a boat on the

F. PETER, HENRY, GEORGE & DAVID

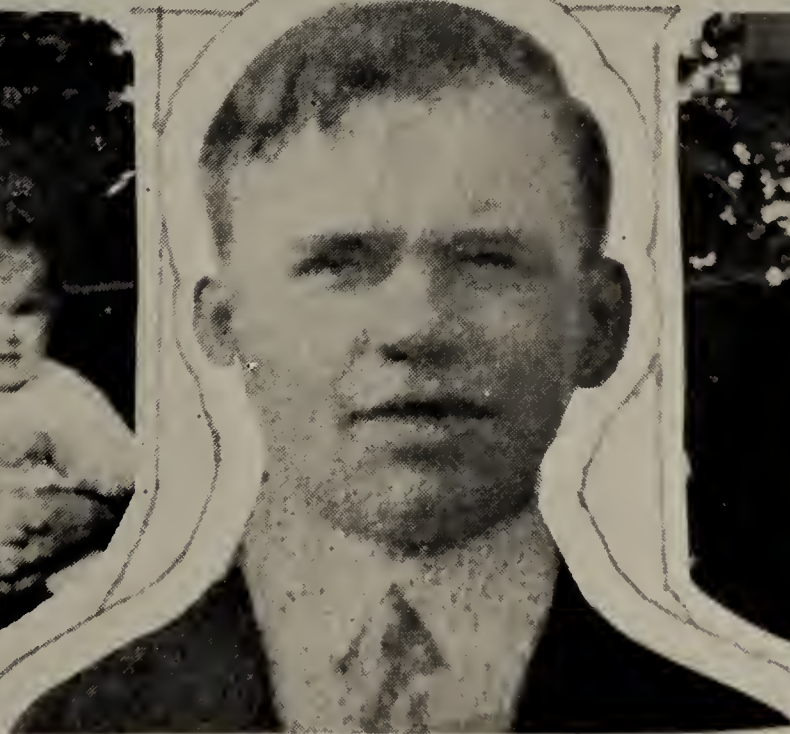
FRANCIS A. FLICKINGER GROUP, (274)



MR. & MRS. FRANCIS A. FLICKINGER; ETHEL B. & MARGARET M., ALTOONA, PA.



FRANCIS A. FLICKINGER Jr. & EARL D. F.



HARRY L. FLICKINGER  
ALTOONA, PA.



CHARLES W. FLICKINGER & CHARLES JR.



DAVID H. FLICKINGER



JACOB F. FLICKINGER

TWINS, NEWPORT, PA.

KOONS, McMEEN &

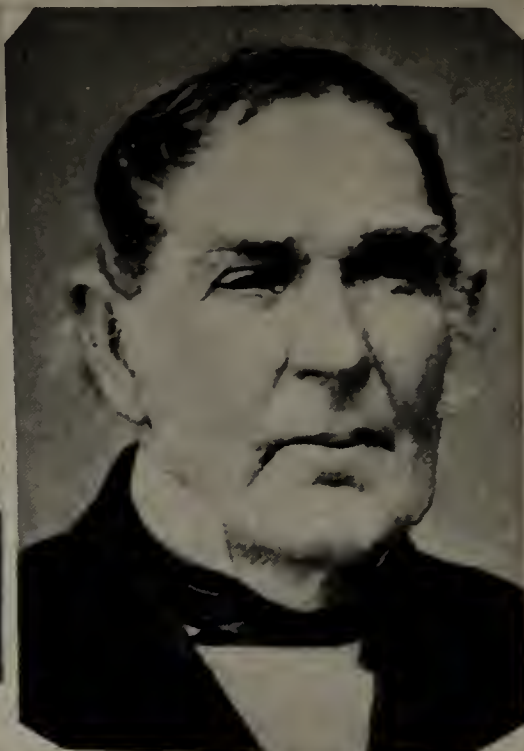
TURBETT GROUP



EX JUDGE JOHN KOONS  
1816-1904 738



REV. WM. H. McMEEN  
PRES. d 1926, AUGUSTA, GA. 727



WILLIAM TURBETT  
1802-1874 720



MRS. LELIA D. EMIG  
WASHINGTON, D. C.



MRS. WILLIAM TURBETT  
PORT ROYAL, PA.



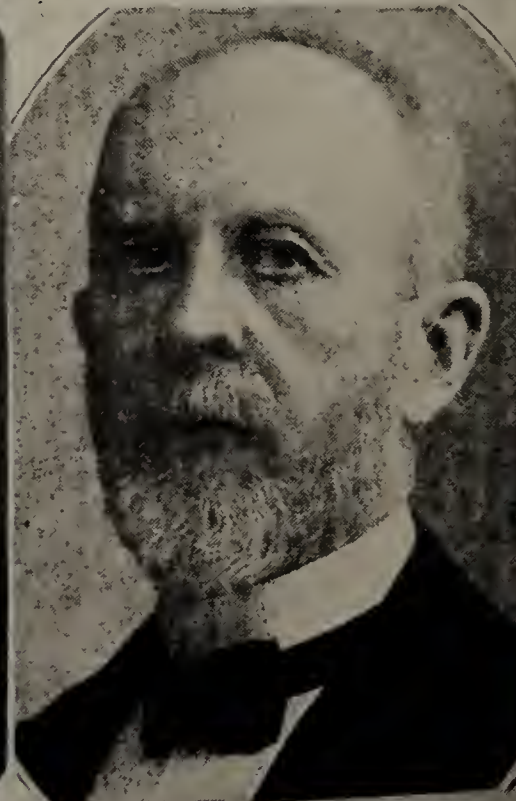
MRS. A. RALPH McMEEN  
MIFFLINTOWN, PA.



WALKER A. DROMGOLD  
MFR., YORK, PA. 275



REV. GEO. R. GRONINGER  
LUTH., POTTS GROVE, PA. 764



S. NEVIN HENCH  
MFR., YORK, PA.

Penna. Canal. Both were Methodists, lived at Newport, Pa. F—12:

*Arthur K., George M.,  
Florence A., Benjamin F.,  
Harry C., Charles J., May E.,  
Jennie R., Gertrude M.,  
Ralph F., Anna B., Ada V.*

1 Arthur Kendig Manning, b Dec. 3, 1876, R. R. foreman, M E, Marysville, Pa., in 1900 md Maud Kitner. F—7:

Charlotte M., b. Mar. 6, 1900.

Russell K., b July 15, 1901.

Helen E., b Feb. 13, 1903.

Rebecca M., b Dec. 13, 1904.

Lydia R., b May 13, 1907.

Clifton Kendig, b Jan. 10, 1910.

Robert E., b June 19, 1914.

2 George Melvin Manning, b 1878, died at 24 in 1902.

3 Florence Angeline M., b Sept. 10, 1880, in 1902 md Elmer H. Wright; conductor, Pres, Pittsburg, Pa., d Jan. 6, 1923, bd at Newport. F—2:

*Clifton M., Robert Lee Wright.*

4 Benjamin Franklin Manning, b Nov. 26, 1882, motorman, M E, Rochester, N. Y., in 1906 md Irene Bair, b Aug. 20, 1882. F—2:

Anthony Arnold, b Jan. 22, 1906.

Alma Irene, b July 18, 1909.

5 Harry Clifton Manning, b May 15, 1884, car inspector, Evan, Harrisburg, in 1907 md Edith Raffensberger. F—2:

Evelyn May, b Sept. 29, 1908.

Marvin Eugene, b Mar. 18, 1914.

6 Charles Jacob Manning, b Oct. 7, 1885, fmr, Meth, Deland, Ill.

7 May Elizabeth M., b Oct. 17, 1888, in 1914 md E. L. Buffington, M E, Newport, Pa.

8 Jennie Rebecca M., b Nov. 29, 1890, M E, Newport.

9 Gertrude May M., b Dec. 20, 1892, M E, Newport.

10 Ralph Flickinger Manning, b Aug. 21, 1895, printer, M E, Harrisburg.

11 and 12 Anna Belle and Ada Virginia M., twins, b Aug. 18, 1897, M E, Newport.

IV *Margaret Angeline Flickinger*, b Sept. 23, 1859, M E, a nurse and caretaker of the aged, lived at Newport till 1915; then at Altoona, and since 1922 at M E Home for Aged, Tyrone, Pa.

V *Hannah E. Flickinger*, twin sister of Angeline, died at 17 in 1876.

#### FRANCIS A. AND MAGGIE FLICKINGER

"O praise the Lord all ye people."

VI *Francis Asbury Flickinger*, b Dec. 28, 1864, marble cutter, M E, Altoona, Pa. He was the youngest son of a father who was the youngest in a family of fourteen children. He was named after Francis Asbury, who became the pioneer bishop of Methodism in America, by his arrival and appointment, in 1771, as bishop of the Baltimore Conference—a man thoroughly enthused with the evangelistic spirit of John Wesley's watchword, "The world is my parish." Francis has always felt that his sainted parents tied him to the Methodist church, believing the honored name of Francis Asbury, which he bears, would not sound right in any other church.

He was born a child of the covenant, and from his early days enjoyed the sanctity and inspiration of the Christian home. He has endeavored faithfully and conscientiously to fill every position in the church and Sunday School, to which he has been called. Wherever the Lord's Day has found him, there he has attended the services of the sanctuary and enjoyed going to the house of God. As he grew to manhood he formed strong religious convictions. He believes in the old-time method of dedicating the whole of the Sabbath to the worship and service of God. He believes the Bible to be the Word of God; and where that Word declared a truth or a method of life, that has always been sufficient for him. He carries the same vital strength of Christian character into



all of his work and business relationships.

On Feb. 16, 1886, Francis md Maggie Graham, b Aug. 9, 1869, and located first at Duncannon. Here, during the next twenty-one years, he erected many marble and granite memorials to the memory of departed friends, in the cemeteries throughout a large section of country. In 1907 he moved to Altoona, where he has since pursued the same business. His family has consisted of nine children, all born at Duncannon. Four of them

1 Francis Asbury Flickinger, b Oct. 23, 1886, clerk, M E, Altoona, Pa.,

in 1912 md Helen E. Dressler. F—1: Helen Louise, b Apr. 29, 1916.

2 Harry L. Flickinger, b Aug. 15, 1890, carpenter, M E, Altoona, in 1916 md Carrie Florence Dressler.

3 Ethel Beatrice F., b Oct. 14, 1892, clerk, M E.

4 Charles Wesley Flickinger, b Sept. 24, 1894, in 1917 enlisted in 281 Aero Squadron and served in France, near Verdun, from Aug. 1, 1918, to July 1, 1919. He was made a sergeant before going to France. Discharged July 21, 1919. In 1920 md Elsie Bell Montgomery, Altoona, Pa.

5 Margaret McCoy F., b Jan. 22, 1899, in 1919 grad. H. S., Altoona, Pa.

### ANCESTRY OF RELATED FAMILIES



*I* *HAS* seemed appropriate to insert here the ancestry of the following related families, represented by the wives of Henry Flickinger of Ickesburg, and of Daniel W. and Robert E. Flickinger of Port Royal, Pa. These include brief accounts of the

*Yohn, Saylor, Rice, Brackbill, and Duffield*

families of Perry and Juniata counties, Pa.

The portrait pages contain worthy representatives of all of them. All were Protestant Germans from the Palatinate in Bavaria, or its vicinity. In the colony of Pennsylvania they became farmers, home and church builders, and proved loyal patriots during the long and trying period of the Revolution.

### THE YOHN AND LYONS FAMILIES

I know whom I have believed.—*Paul*.

“He who knows, and knows that he knows, is a wise man; follow him: but follow not him who knows not, and knows not that he knows not.”—*Oriental Proverb*.

#### JOHN AND BANDENA YOHN

“The Bible is the rock on which our Republic rests.”—*Andrew Jackson*.

*John Yohn*, father of Mrs. Henry Flickinger, was a native of Montgomery County, Pa., and married there *Bandena Peterson Vanderslice*. They were farmers, Germans, and located in Perry county; first at Donnally Mills, and later in the vicinity of Loysville. They were devout members of the Lutheran church, and died, Bandena, Dec. 28, 1813, and John, April 29, 1825; both buried at Loysville. All of

their family of 13—6 sons and 7 daughters—married and raised families:

- 1 John lived in Union County.
- 2 Mary md John Hench.
- 3 Margaret md Henry Flickinger.
- 4 Elizabeth md Samuel Hench.
- 5 Katy md George Shreffler.
- 6 Susan md Thomas Duffield.
- 7 Hannah md William Guston.
- 8 Sally md Nicholas Lyons.

- 9 William md Margaret Hartman.
- 10 Henry md Catherine Bitner.
- 11 Philip md . . . . Kauffman.
- 12 Isaac md Elizabeth Hartman.
- 13 Jacob md Peggy Paden.

II *Mary Yohn* md John (John and Margaret Rice) Hench, farmer, Saville, Perry Co., where he died in 1831. F—6.

- Betsy md George Orris.  
 John md Elizabeth Fenston.  
 Conrad md Eliza Hall.  
 Jacob md Sarah Shull, Elliottsburg.  
 Samuel md Elizabeth Hench.  
 Margaret md John Shull, Perry Co.

III *Margaret Yohn*, 1779-1853, md Henry Flickinger; see Flickinger.

IV *Elizabeth Yohn*, 1791-1884, md *Samuel Hench*, 1798-1861, a farmer, (John and Margaret Rice Hench) lived near Ickesburg. F—6.

- Bandena md John Dromgold.  
 Sallie md John Ritter, see Ritter.  
 Margaret md Joseph Kelly, Sandy Hill.

- Anna Jane md William Smith.  
 Washington md Fannie Rice.  
 Jeremiah md Ellen Comely Blain.

*John Dromgold*, who married *Bandena Hench*, was a son of Thomas and Elizabeth Donnally Dromgold, lived at Saville and had family of 10:

1 Eliza Jane, Apr. 11, 1836-Sept. 29, 1886, md Solomon Bower, 1827-1894, Blain, Pa.

2 Jemima Ellen, 1838-1857, in 1857 md Nicholas Ickes, b 1834, Pleasant Dale, Neb.

3 Margaret Ann, 1840-1872, in 1867 md William G. Kochenderfer, b Sept. 10, 1841, lived at Ickesburg.

4 Sarah Peninah, 1842-1897, in 1869 md Philip Kell, 1844-1906, Saville, Pa. F—7:

Omer A., b 1870, York, Pa.

Charles L., b 1872, md Carrie Miller, Chicago.

John, 1874-1904.

Effie, b 1879, in 1902 md Lester K. Pelton, Harrisburg, Pa. F—3:

*Lester, William, Evelyn.*

Margaret, b 1881.

William Newton, b 1884, md Ida M. Minnick, Dallastown, Pa. F—2:

*Hilda S, John.*

Annie, b 1884, md Benjamin Simon-ton, Ickesburg, Pa.

5 Clarinda, 1844-1851.

6 Samuel Mitchell, b 1846, md Alice Bower, Blain, Pa. F—6.

Raamah, 1874-1875.

Maude T., md A. W. Endslow, Spokane, Wash.

David, md Margaret Gutshall, Blain, Pa.

William, md Lottie Dimm, Blain, Grace, md Harry W. Gutshall, Blain.

Leila, b 1891, Blain.

7 William Scott, b July 30, 1848, in 1877 md Ida M. Weibley, Saville.

8 Dr. Thomas Miller, twin with William, in 1879 md Ella B. Smith, 1847-1909, Ottawa, Ill. F—1:

Loy Scott, Chicago, Ill.

#### WALKER A. AND ELLEN DROMGOLD

"Patience and perseverance will perform great wonders."

9 *Walker Alfred Dromgold*, b Mar. 4, 1850, in 1871 md *Martha Ellen Shull* (1852-1881), who died after the birth of 5 children, and was bd at Saville, Pa. In 1891 Walker md *Ella F. Wilt*, b Jan. 17, 1866.

Walker Dromgold early in life became associated with S. Nevin Hench under the firm name of Hench & Dromgold, in the manufacture of riding cultivators and other farm implements at York, Pa. This partnership was very successfully continued through a long period of years.

About 1896 they became the founders of the Hench and Dromgold Reunion that became an annual gathering, usually in Groff's Woods, near Newport, Perry Co. These annual gatherings led many to co-operate in securing the early records of the Rice, Hench, Hartman, Ickes, and other families, who, after rendering loyal

service during the Revolution, migrated from Chester to Perry and Juniata counties, Pa.

Family by first marriage—5:

Lelia A, b Jan. 21, 1872.

Corrine, 1873-1874.

Thomas E., b Aug. 25, 1875.

Bradie L., 1878-1884.

William Shull, 1881-1882.

Family by 2d marriage—7:

Florence Aileen, b May 4, 1892.

Davis Elkins, July-Sept., 1894.

Kathryn Isabel, b Sept. 9, 1895.

Stewart Alfred, b Sept. 23, 1898.

Justina Marie, b Nov. 13, 1900.

Margaret Wilt, b Apr. 8, 1904.

Frances Hench, b Dec. 24, 1905.

*Lelia Alice Dromgold* in 1894 md *Clayton Ely Emig, Esq.*, an attorney and public lecturer (b Nov. 4, 1862), Washington, D. C. Lelia prepared and read, at the Reunion in 1911, the genealogy of the Thomas Dromgold family. In 1913 she arranged and published the records collected by the representatives of the other family lines, in a 200-page volume entitled, *The Hench and Dromgold Reunion*. This volume is one of special interest to the descendants represented by that reunion. The author of this volume acknowledges his great indebtedness to this Reunion Book. It has been a constant reference guide and many of its records have been included in this volume.

Lelia is a member of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. She has furnished a patriotic marker for the grave of Zachariah Rice, at Church Hill Cemetery in Juniata county, and for the graves of other early patriots in many other cemeteries. She has encouraged membership in the patriotic society she represents. F—3:

Evelyn Martha, b May 29, 1895.

Gladys Dromgold, b Nov. 6, 1897.

Lelia Clayton, b Feb. 28, 1900.

Thomas Edward Dromgold, b Aug. 25, 1875, in 1904 md Mabel Hess, b Aug. 5, 1877. Lives at York, Pa.

10 *Dr. Stuart Turbett Dromgold*, b Mar. 26, 1852, Elmore, Ohio, in 1878 md Maggie Adams, who died in 1881, after birth of an infant. In 1882 Stuart md as his 2d wife Mary A. Becker. F—2:

*Dora John Howard*.

Delia Agnes Dromgold, 1854-1856.

#### SALLY YOHN—NICHOLAS LYONS

I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ; for it is the power of God unto Salvation, to every one that believeth.—*Paul*.

*Sally Yohn* in 1821 md Nicholas Lyons, b Sept. 14, 1795. They were Lutherans, prosperous farmers, and lived near Ickesburg, Perry County, where they died, Sally, June 6, 1876, and Nicholas at 69, Jan. 15, 1864.

The first of the Lyons family to migrate from Germany, their fatherland, to America, was Nicholas Lyons, Sr., who arrived a few years previous to the Revolutionary War. *He rendered service as a private soldier in that struggle for freedom*. At the close of the war he settled in Perry county and was occupied as a tiller of the soil the remainder of his days. He was named as executor in the will of George, brother of Grandpa Henry Flickinger of Ickesburg. All of his children were born in Perry county.

The family of Nicholas and Sally Lyons consisted of 12 children, 10 of whom married and established homes of their own. Elizabeth, the 2d, and David, the 4th, died single.

John Lyons md Elizabeth (Joseph and Mary) Bixler, Eshcol.

Margaretta md Joseph Moul.

Mary Ann md Jonathan (Jonathan) Swartz, Spruce Hill, Pa.

Sarah md Jacob (John and Susan) Kretzing, Ickesburg.

Daniel md Martha Ann (Wm. and Mary Orris) Rice, Ickesburg.

Bandena md Ezra M. Hoopes.

Julia Ann md Peter E. Smith, Perry Co.

Eleanor md Jacob (Joseph and Mary) Bixler, Eshcol, Pa.

Jeremiah md Ada M. Thompson.

Rebecca md William Trostle, Donally Mills, Pa.

#### JEREMIAH AND ADA T. LYONS

"Be strong and of a good courage; observe to do according to all that is written in the book of the law: then shalt thou make thy way prosperous, and thou shalt have good success." — *Moses to Joshua.*

*Hon. Jeremiah Lyons*, District Judge, was one of the most eminent citizens of Mifflintown, Pa., and attained distinction by his force of character and the strength of his own personality. A native of Perry county, he had in his early manhood so identified himself with the educational interests and people of Mifflintown and vicinity that he was induced to adopt that place as his future home, and as a result dwelt there the last two score years of his life. It was there he made his preparation for the practice of law, and acquired the reputation of being a careful, painstaking and successful practitioner, that nine years previous to his decease led to his elevation to the bench as president judge of the 41st judicial district, composed of Perry and Juniata counties.

Hon. Jeremiah Lyons was the son of Nicholas and Sarah (Yohn) Lyons, who, at the time of his birth, lived near Ickesburg, Perry Co., Pa. He was born Sept. 16, 1839. He grew to manhood on his father's farm and was educated at Markelsville Academy.

Finding employment as a teacher at Mifflintown, he utilized his vacations and other spare moments by becoming a student of law under Edmund S. Doty, Esq., of that town, and was admitted to the bar Dec. 3, 1863.

His thoroughness as a student and youthful experience as a teacher enabled him early in life to acquire that patient perseverance and self control that are the sure harbingers of future success. His towering height, stalwart build and commanding presence, combined to make him a natural-born

leader of men. While teaching he had an opportunity to practice that art in the schoolroom.

When he began the practice of law in his own private office, he very quickly emerged from the quiet seclusion of the teacher to the leadership of the Republican party in Juniata county. His location at the county seat, and eminent natural ability, greatly favored this attainment; and it was maintained as long as he continued to be a practicing attorney.

At the time of his entrance into politics, Juniata county had a Democratic majority of 700; but during the period of his leadership this large majority almost entirely disappeared. In 1876 he was a member of the presidential college. In 1877 he was chief burgess of the borough of Mifflintown. He was an active member of the Presbyterian church, and at the time of his decease completed a long period of service as one of its trustees. He was one of the organizers of the First National Bank of Mifflintown, and thereafter served as its first president until Nov. 3, 1891, when he was elected president judge of the district court.

The social qualities of Judge Lyons were worthy of note. His genial nature and appreciation of wholesome humor made him an enjoyable companion and an entertainer of surpassing merit. He was a man of the people, and when a friendship was once formed, it stood the test of life's changing experiences. He was always faithful to the confidences of those who enjoyed his close personal acquaintance.

His chief recreations from arduous professional duties were hunting and fishing; and he indulged in these outdoor pastimes when he felt the need of recreation or there was time and a good opportunity. In these recreations he always manifested a regard for the spirit of the true sportsman. When serious attacks of rheumatism began to follow the exposures incident to these

outdoor sports, they were abandoned with regret.

In 1870 he md Ada M. (Charles A. and Mary A.) Thompson, of Mexico. She died after thirty years of happy wedded life, in February, 1900. After this sad bereavement his household affairs were managed by a niece, Miss Mary Hoopes, of Milroy.

The skill and facility with which Mr. Lyons wielded the pen in the early part of his career as an attorney, which preceded by a score of years the introduction of writing machines, was very much better than that of many of the public men of that period.

As a result of special practice in youth, he had acquired a large, round, open-faced style of writing that gave to every letter its proper height and space—a style suggestive of courage and open-handed honesty. The fact that his letters were so plainly written and easily read served to awaken the silent impression on the part of every recipient that he was a superior genius also in many other respects.

The author, while serving as a juror during the later 60's, observed that Judge Graham of Carlisle, a predecessor of Mr. Lyons on the bench, wrote his court records with an old-fashioned, home-made quill pen, a late survivor of the previous era. The handwriting of Horace Greeley (1811-1872) of that same period, was so difficult to read, his letters were commonly called "hen tracks." Sometimes it was said they were not readable by his friends until they were interpreted and published in his paper, The New York Tribune.

As an attorney Mr. Lyons did not fall heir to the office business of a senior partner or other friend. He hung out his shingle, and by his own energy and faithfulness, won the liberal patronage that came to him. As an attorney he was connected with every important case that for many years previous to his election, arose in Juniata county. It was his high repu-

tation as an able and painstaking lawyer, that, in 1891, led to his election as judge over three other very capable candidates in that judicial district.

Judge Lyons always remembered he was one of the people and that his duty as a lawyer, or judge, was to serve the people faithfully. He had a judicial turn of mind, and as a lover of peace was tolerant in spirit and slow to take offense. He was a tower of strength to every good cause that enlisted his support.

His career as a judge was one that can be referred to by his relatives and many friends with pride. On the bench he showed himself able, safe and conscientious. When exceptions were taken to his rulings, the higher court almost invariably sustained his decisions. The comment of the public press on his work as a judge was always commendatory. His services were frequently sought in other judicial districts, a fact that attested the high esteem in which he was held by his brother judges, and their judgment of his legal acumen and impartiality.

On Nov. 14, 1900, a few months after the death of his wife, in the 62d year of his age, and after nine years of distinguished service as a district judge, his death occurred very suddenly from a stroke of apoplexy, or more correctly, a cerebral hemorrhage, while walking alone on Wallace Street in Philadelphia. He had gone to the city expecting to remain there a week. While walking alone after his noon lunch, he seemed to realize the approach of unconsciousness. Staggering into the open door of the house he was passing, and muttering a few words too feeble to be understood by the servant who happened to be there, he fell forward prostrate, a lifeless corpse, in the hall. He was identified by the name on his clothing and the key to his room at the Bingham House. His remains were laid to rest with appropriate honors by the side of his wife, in the cemetery at Mifflintown.

His sudden death called forth expressions of profound sorrow in the city of Philadelphia where he was a frequent visitor, as well as throughout the bounds of his judicial district. In the city he had become a familiar figure at his favorite hotel, and was held in high esteem by everyone who knew him.

In 1866, a month after the death of Major Daniel Flickinger, who had attended numerous senatorial and congressional conventions, Mr. Lyons managed to have his oldest son, the author, chosen as one of the two delegates from Turbett township, before he had ever cast a ballot; and thus he participated in one of the stormiest and most impressive political conventions ever held in Juniata county. The meeting was held in the court room. At the call to order two men were chosen to serve as temporary chairman at the same instant, by the two opposing factions; and both hastened to a seat, one at each end of the judge's bench. When the roll of the delegates was called, one faction withheld their credentials. When it was found that neither of the two chairmen commanded a quorum, it was finally agreed that a third one should be chosen as a compromise. When the third man was chosen for temporary chairman, the first two relinquished their rival seats in his favor.

Three years later Mr. Lyons secured for the author an appointment to serve as one of two census-takers for Juniata county. He was assigned the west half of the county, a district that included several towns and eight townships. Capt. John Howell was assigned this district in 1860. Since 1870 so large a district has never been assigned to any of the census enumerators in Juniata county.

William L. Hoopes, Esq., a nephew and legal assistant, became the successor of Judge Lyons in the occupancy of his law office.

## BANDENA LYONS—EZRA M. HOOPES

*Bandena Lyons* in 1851 md Ezra M. (Isaac and Hannah Jones) Hoopes, of New London township, Chester Co., Pa. Ezra was a blacksmith. They were Presbyterians and lived at Milroy, Pa., where he died Dec. 24, 1886, and Bandena, Jan. 1, 1912. F—10.

*Henry, Sarah, Ira, Jennie,  
Jeremiah, Mary, William L.  
Anna, Ralph M., Rolland E.*

1 Henry Orr Hoopes, b June 21, 1853, d Sept. 24, 1871. His death was caused by inhaling the flames in an heroic attempt to extinguish the flames in the burning house of a neighbor.

2 and 5 Sarah died at 6, and Jeremiah, in infancy, in 1861.

3 Ira Thompson, b Jan. 9, 1857, a car builder, Brethren, Altoona, Pa., in 1888 md Annie L. Daniels, who d in 1890 after the birth of a son, Harold, who died at one, also in 1890. In 1894 Ira md as his 2nd wife Mary Elizabeth Dilling. —0.

4 Jennie Hoopes, b April 12, 1859, in 1887 md Edwin (Joshua and Rachel) Jefferis, farmer, Friends, Avondale, Chester Co., Pa.

6 Mary Griffith, b Jan. 10, 1861, Pres, manager of the home of her brother, William L. Hoopes, Esq., Mifflintown, later Avondale, Pa.

7 *William Lyons Hoopes, Esq.*, b Jan. 13, 1863, at Milroy, an attorney, Mifflintown, Juniata Co., Pa., read law with his uncle, Hon. Jeremiah Lyons, and was admitted to the bar of Juniata county, Apr. 23, 1890. He continued the practice of law until his decease at 61, March 30, 1924.

After his graduation from the high school, he learned carpentry, and for several years worked industriously at that trade. Preferring mental to physical labor, he applied himself to the study of law. He was an ardent Republican, and took an active part in numerous political campaigns.

As their legal adviser, he served several boards of county commissioners,

and the First National Bank of Mifflintown. During the World War he was a member of the draft board. He was a trustee of the Lewistown Hospital, a director, secretary and manager of the Mifflintown Water Company. He was admitted to the appellate courts of the state and the U. S. District Court. He served two terms as solicitor and two years as attorney for Juniata county. By a special appointment in 1916, he completed an unexpired term as a district attorney. During the 34 years of his legal practice, this was the only public office he ever held.

William L. Hoopes was a member of the Presbyterian church and Sunday School at Mifflintown. His Sunday School career, begun as a scholar in childhood, was continued in later years as a teacher and superintendent. He was always ready to lend a helping hand to every movement that was clearly for the betterment of the community in which he lived.

As a *citizen* he was one whose rectitude was never questioned, and whose energies never faltered in support of those things that tended to elevate his own mind and those of his fellowmen.

As an *attorney* he was regarded by his fellow practitioners as careful and conscientious; one who was considerate of the feelings and opinions of others; one who reached his own conclusions after thorough study and due deliberation; one who, when he had formed an opinion, defended it with a tenacity that left no doubt about the honesty of his convictions.

He was unflinching in his adherence to any principle that commanded his approval. He was universally held in high esteem as a supporter of high ideals, and proved a credit to his profession. He was one of the most widely known and highly esteemed citizens of the Juniata valley, having been a prominent resident of Mifflintown since 1887. Single, bd at Mifflintown.

8 Anna L. H., b Dec. 30, 1864,

in 1897 md George A. Spangler, a prosperous farmer, Cong, Milroy, Pa. F—3, all b at Milroy.

John H., b Nov. 8, 1898.

Mary L., b June 28, 1902, a teacher, in 1921 md Wallace Esh.

George A. Jr., b Dec. 31, 1908.

9 Ralph H. Hoopes, b Jan. 31, 1867, a tailor, Huntingdon, Pa., in 1897 md Bertha Warfel. F—1:

William, b 1898.

10 Rolland Eldridge Hoopes, b Sept. 9, 1874, ticket agent, Donora, Pa.

#### WILLIAM YOHAN AND MARGARET HARTMAN

*William Yohn*, a farmer, md *Margaret* (Johannes and Margaret) *Hartman*, lived at Newport, bd at Eshcol. F—9:

1 Hannah, md John Foulke, lived in Fulton Co., Ohio.

2 Jacob, b 1799, a butcher, in 1828 md Anna Catherine Wagner, lived in Bloomfield, d Sept. 27, 1872.

3 Susan, md George Loy, lived at Ottawa, Ill.

4 Nancy, md . . . . Mason, a cheesemaker, lived in Iowa.

5 John, b May 22, 1804, md Mary Kochenderfer, lived at Sandy Hill. Mary died at 80 in 1887.

6 Rebecca, a mute, md James Bartle, lived in Mifflin Co.

7 Sallie, md Adam Bitner, lived at Ickesburg.

8 Mary, md Jacob Brehman, lived at Lewistown, Mifflin Co.

9 William, b 1817, md Margaret Sweger, lived in Mifflin, died at 57 in 1874, bd at Markelville.

#### JACOB YOHAN—MARGARET PADEN

*Jacob* (John) *Yohn*, b Mar. 16, 1797, farmer, md *Margaret Paden*, b 1798, and lived near New Bloomfield, where *Margaret* died at 81, Sept. 4, 1879, and *Jacob*, at 85, May 11, 1882. Their family of 12 consisted of 5 boys and 7 girls.

1 William, b April 29, 1819, lived near Ickesburg, md Ellen Riggins, lived at Newport.

2 Mary Ann, b May 31, 1821, md Wesley Howe, moved West.

3 Lucy A., b July 9, 1823, md Edward Riggins, moved West.

4 Elizabeth, b Aug. 2, 1825, in 1843 md Wm. Scott.

5 Paden, b June 3, 1827.

6 John, b Oct. 3, 1829, md Eliza Donnally, Newport.

7 Margaret, b April 15, 1831.

8 Nancy, b Feb. 14, 1833, md . . . . Reader (a brother of Clarence Reader), Spring Mills, Pa.

9 Martha, b Jan. 14, 1835, md William Donnally, Donnally Mills. F—3.

10 Lewis Irwin, b July 14, 1837, died in the army.

11 Henry, b Sept. 13, 1839, and cousin, Philip, lived near Pottsville, Pa.

12 Margaret E., b Sept. 23, 1841.

## ISAAC YOHAN AND ELIZABETH HARTMAN

*Isaac Yohn* md *Elizabeth* (Jacob and Sallie Sahler) *Hartman*. Elizabeth was a granddaughter of Johannes and Margaret Hartman; and it is believed her mother, Sallie, was a sister of Philip Saylor of Chester Co. They lived in Juniata Co. Elizabeth died in 1858. F—11:

*John, Frederick, Jacob, Isaac, Susan, Samuel, Sarah, Mary, William, Eliza, Hattie.*

1 John, b 1806, md Mary Shoemaker, lived at Carlisle.

2 Frederick, 1808-1829, Academia.

3 Jacob, 1810-1877, in 1830 md Elizabeth Noel, and later, Elizabeth Reed, a widow; lived in Juniata Co., bd at St. Paul's Lutheran church.

4 Isaac, b 1812, fmr, M E, in 1840 md Elizabeth Stone, Center, Perry Co.

5 Susan, b 1813, in 1835 md George Bryner, 1811-1886, fmr, lived at Pleasant View, Juniata Co., bd at Church Hill; George bd at Ebenezer.

6 Samuel, b 1815, in 1844 md Leah Fuller, a cousin, who d in 1887. They lived in Juniata Co., bd at Church Hill.

## SARAH YOHAN—JOSEPH ARD

"This shall be written for the generations to come. The people shall praise the Lord." *The Patriot's Psalm*. 102.

7 *Sarah Yohn*, 1817-1892, in 1837 md *Joseph Ard*, 1814-1881, sheriff, farmer, carpenter, M E, Pleasant View, Juniata Co., Pa. Joseph served as sheriff of Juniata county three years, 1871-1873. F—8, all born at Pleasant View.

*Matilda C., Mary F., James Monroe, William, Samuel, Hiram, John H. Alice Jennie.*

1 Matilda C. A., b 1838, teacher, md Philip W. Miller, b 1845 in Germany, fmr, M E, Pleasant View. Matilda died at 45 in 1883; and Philip at 58 in 1903. F—6, all born at Pleasant View, Pa.

Milton Bryant, b 1868, fmr, M E, Rugby, N. D.

2 Sarah Elizabeth, b 1871, in 1902 md Cloyd Kennedy, M. E., Rugby, N. Dak., and d there in 1912. F—3.

John, 1902-1918.

Cora I., 1905.

William D., b 1910.

3 Joseph, d infan, 1872.

4 Anna Blanche, b 1874, md Aquila Messinger, fmr, M E, Path, Pa. F—5, all born at Path, and Meth:

Ruth Isabel, 1905.

Lena May, 1906.

Helen Grace, 1909.

Jessie Miller, 1912.

John, 1916.

5 James Monroe, b 1876, fmr, M E, Honey Grove, Pa., in 1907 md Mrs. Carrie Shaffer. F—0.

6 Martha M., b 1878, md William Tyler, fmr, M E, Rugby, N. D.

2 *Mary Frances Ard*, b 1840, md Edward D. Barkley, stock dealer, Lancaster Co., Pa., who died at 65 in 1895. F—7:

Lillian md Albert Miller, contractor and builder.

Sarah M., md L. H. Whitaker, merchant, Lancaster Co., Pa. F—2:



Laughlin, in the store.

Lewis, in the U. S. Navy.

Anna M. and Keeler d young.

Joseph, md Mary Eldridge, Reading, Pa.

Rebecca, and Mary her mother, in 1906 moved to Reading, Pa.

Carrie, md Frederick McFarlan, fmr., Lancaster Co., Pa.

3 *James Monroe Ard*, b June 25, 1842, deputy sheriff, carpenter, M E, Spruce Hill, Pa., md Elizabeth Evans (Joshua and Ellen). He served as deputy sheriff of Juniata county a number of years. He died at 65 in 1908. F—5, all born near Spruce Hill, Pa.

John Harvey, b 1871, carpenter, M E, Spruce Hill, Pa., md Anna M Yoder, b 1872. F—1:

Elizabeth, 1903.

Nannie E., b 1873, md Charles Wingard, Chicago, Ill. F—1.

William H., b 1874, carpenter, M E, Spruce Hill, md Edith Haines, b 1876. F—3:

Margaret A, b 1911.

Eleanor, b 1915.

Ray, b 1918.

Fannie E., b 1877, md Harry E. Macher, Luth, Danville, Pa.

Joseph G., b 1881, fmr, Port Royal, Pa., md Jennie Bitner. F—0.

4 *William Ard*, M D, after serving as a soldier in the Civil War, studied medicine, and located at New Bloomfield, Pa. He married Myra Martin. F—4: Two d young. Laura and William Ard are federal assistants at Washington, D. C.

5 *Samuel Ard*, a Civil War veteran, md Maggie Since, lived at Port Royal, and later at Harrisburg, Pa. F—3:

*Charles, Nellie, Ralph.*

6 and 7. *Hiram and John H. Ard* lived at Pleasant View, Pa.

8 *Alice Jennie A.*, 1855-1921, md Joseph Patton, lived in the West. F—3.

*Katie N., Laird, William.*

*William Ard*, father of *Joseph*, was a native of Ireland; at six came with his

parents to America, married Sarah Oke-son, a native of Holland, and located in Juniata Co., Pa. He died in 1857. His family consisted of seven children, all born at Pleasant View.

Samuel, b 1773, fmr, d single.

Susan md William Sherlock, lived in Indiana. F—5:

*Sarah Jane, Alexander, George,*  
And 2 that d young.

Jane md John Gilson. F—3.

Joseph md Sarah Yohn. The others were *Nancy, Polly, William.*

#### MARY YOHN—CAPT. JOHN HOWELL

"One generation shall praise Thy works to another, and shall declare Thy mighty acts."—*David.*

*John B. Howell*, who in 1841 md Mary Yohn (Oct. 30, 1819-1882), was born Sept. 10, 1819, and lived at Pleasant View, Pa. In 1860 he served as census taker for the west half of Juniata county. During the Civil War he served as *Captain and Quartermaster*, 49th Pa. Vol., in the valley of the Potomac. In 1884 he md as his 2d wife Sadie R., a sister of William D. Walls; who, and an infant, died in 1885. John died at 81, Apr. 30, 1900, bd at Ebenezer. Family by his first marriage, 7:

*Ellen, Anna, Frances, Emory,*  
*Elizabeth, Nancy, Lilly.*

Ellen J., 1842-1877, in 1874 md Miller McDonald. F—0.

Anna M., 1844-1898, in 1862 md Enoch Beale. F—8.

*Virginia, Samuel, Harvey,*  
*John, William, Anna,*  
*Mason, Elizabeth.*

Frances M., 1845-1908, a seamstress.  
Emory S., 1847-1899.

Elizabeth B., b 1849, in 1867 md Joseph Nangle; lived at Albany, N. Y. F—1:

*Wilbur.*

Nancy L., b 1853.

Lilly N., b 1854, in 1875 md James Sherlock. (See Sherlock.)

9 William Yohn, 1821-1823, Academia.

10 Eliza Y., 1822-1870, in 1844 md John Taylor, blacksmith, lived at Pleasant View, Juniata Co.

11 Hattie Y., b 1824, lived in Juniata county.

THE ANCESTRY OF  
PHILIP, JOHN AND WILLIAM SAYLOR

Chester and Juniata Counties, Pa.

“Guide of the past we praise and adore Thee,  
Guide of the present, we bow before Thee,  
Guide of the future, Send we implore Thee,  
Thy Holy Spirit.”—*Tyack*.

The Saylor's that arrived during the colonial period spelled their names in three different ways. Jerick and Peter Seyler arrived in 1728 and 1732, respectively. These were followed by Peter Sayler in 1733; and in 1749 by Felix Saylor from Zweibrucken and the Palatinate. The similar spelling of the name suggests that this *Felix Saylor* may have been the ancestor of Philip Saylor of Chester county, father of William Saylor of Juniata county.

PHILIP SAYLOR—ELIZABETH COYLE

*Philip Saylor*, a soldier of the Revolution, md Elizabeth Coyle and settled in Pikeland township, Chester county, Pa. Their family consisted of six sons and three daughters. Five of his sons, about the year 1800, located in Juniata and Perry counties.

REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS:—*Philip Saylor*, during the Revolution, in 1781, served as a mbr of the 6th Co. under Capt. Snyder, 2d Bat, Chester County Militia.

*John Saylor* (bro of Philip) served in the Continental Line during the Revolution, and was later in the Invalid regiment.—*H. H. Shenk, State Lbr. Hbg.* 1921.

*William Saylor*, son of John, in 1812 served as Captain of the Ringgold Artillery at Norristown, Pa.

*Philip Saylor*, fraudulently deprived of his land in Chester County, moved to Montgomery Co., and was bd near

Norristown. He was twice md and lived to a great age. He and his family were farmers and Luth. F—9.

*William, Elizabeth, John,  
Samuel, George, Joseph,  
Silas, Thamar, Mary.*

1 *William Saylor*, 1781—6, 6, 1858, on Mar. 20, 1810, md *Judith Rice*, dr of John Rice and Elizabeth Hench, Port Royal, Pa. (See below.)

2 *Elizabeth S.* md *John M. Hartman*, butcher, genealogist; Tuscarora Mountain Gap, and Mount Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.

3 *John Saylor*, b . . . ., d Feb. 18, 1829, fmr, Luth, md Elizabeth, who died Aug. 14, 1829. Both bd at Church Hill. F—3:

*Rebecca, William, John.*

Rebecca, who died Feb. 14, 1827, md William Rice.

William, md . . . . . Winegardner, Philadelphia, Pa.

John Saylor, md . . . . Durst, had a son, Lewis Saylor, who md Elizabeth . . . . ., who died at 38, July 21, 1858, and was bd in Kilmer graveyard. Abigail, a dr d. young in 1850.

4 *Samuel Saylor* md Susan Weimer, a sister of John, the mason (1810-1886), bd at Mifflintown. They lived near Mexico, McCulloch's Mills and Mifflin. F—4:

Samuel.

Philip.

Rebecca md . . . . . Clark.

John md Cora Miller, lived at Barre, Pa. A daughter md . . . . . Holstein, and their son, Howard O. Holstein, served as chief of the Fire Dept, Harrisburg, Pa.

5 *George Saylor* continued to live in Chester County, Pa.

6 *Joseph Saylor*, md *Elizabeth Shreffler*, lived at Sandy Hill, Perry Co. F—7:

*William, George, Isaac, Henry  
Lavinia, Margaret, Elizabeth.*

William Saylor md . . . . Kohenderfer, lived at Sandy Hill, Pa.

Lavinia Saylor md Thomas Walker.

Margaret Saylor md . . . . . Keizer.

Elizabeth Saylor md Yony Zook.

7 *Silas Saylor* md . . . . . Weimer, Ohio.

8 *Thamar Saylor*. md Benjamin Weimer, Wooster, O.

9 *Mary Saylor* (dr of Philip, and sister of William), md Jacob Behil, fmr, singing teacher, Pres., Juniata County, later Wooster, O. F—12:

Eliza Behil md Jacob Arnold and died in 1827.

Hattie died single.

William Behil md Nancy Robinson, Waterloo.

Betsy md James Shorthill.

Jacob md . . . . . Reynolds.

Samuel md and lived at Bixler, Perry Co.

Jane, md James Ligget.

Thamar, md . . . . . Law.

Rebecca, md David Snyder.

Polly Ann, md Thomas Gilson.

Sidney, md T. Meminger, lived near Black Log.

Uriah fell in the fire and burned to death.

JOHN SAYLOR  
1735—1837

BROTHER OF PHILIP

"Come ye, blessed of my Father, inherit the Kingdom prepared for you, from the foundation of the World."

*John Saylor*, a brother of Philip, was born in 1735 and died Feb. 18, 1837,

at the remarkable age of 102 years. He was an early resident of Chester and Montgomery Counties. During the period of the Revolution he served in the Continental Line and later in the Invalid regiment. Soon after that period, while living at Norristown, he received a soldier's land warrant, bought a lot of land near Mexico in Juniata County, built a log cabin on it, and occupied it the remainder of his days. He married Elizabeth . . . . . who died Aug. 14, 1829. They were farmers, Lutherans, and both were buried at Church Hill. F—6.

*William, James, Alexander,  
Elizabeth, Sidney, Lida.*

*William (John) Saylor*, Captain, md Elizabeth Rossiter and lived at Norristown, Pa. In 1812 he served as Captain of the Ringgold Artillery at Norristown. In order that he might serve as administrator of his father's estate, in 1838, with a family of seven children, he moved to Mexico, Juniata County, where he died in 1847, after the birth of two more children, Allen and Jane. He was a member of the Reformed Church. He and his son Cyrus were bd at Mexico. F—9.

*Silas, Cyrus, Mary A.,  
Catherine, Samuel, John,  
Eliza Anna, Allen T., Jane.*

Silas Saylor, b Jan. 13, 1825.

Cyrus M., b Jan. 28, 1826. M. E.

Catherine, b May 12, 1830, md Thomas Graham, Hestonville, Pa.

Samuel Rossiter S., b Nov. 3, 1832. Engineer, Altoona, Pa., was killed in 1864 by a boiler explosion in the cut near Newton Hamilton. He md Mary Jane Shively of Alexandria, Pa.

*Mary Ann S.*, b July 9, 1828, md *William S. Conner*, b Dec. 15, 1830, a freight conductor, Mifflin, Pa. Luth. He died Jan. 17, 1882, and Mary at 81, Dec. 24, 1909. Luth. F—12.

Sarah A. Conner, b Nov. 2, 1854.

Elizabeth, b Aug. 29, 1856.

Philo.

Laura.

Cora A., July 11, 1858—Aug. 15, 1907, on June 20, 1878 md Charles K. Miller, a Ry agent, Newport, Pa. F—5.

James, b Jan. 22, 1860.

Mary M., b Mar. 8, 1862, music teacher, Altoona, later Juniata, Pa.

Anna E., b Apr. 12, 1864—Mar. 20, 1883, bd Mifflintown.

Griffith S., b Sept. 19, 1866.

Lillie M., b Jan. 2, 1869, on July 28, 1887, md David E. Banks, M E.

Rebecca A., b June 27, 1871—Jan. 15, 1890, on Dec. 20, 1888, md Geo. W. Clark, lived at Altoona.

Twin sister with Rebecca.

*John Saylor*, (Mar. 22, 1835—Feb. 7, 1897), was named after his patriotic grandfather. In his childhood he moved with his parents from Montgomery to Juniata County. In his youth he volunteered and served in the regular army. He was trained at Governor's Island, N. J. Soon afterward by special request he was one of 20 who were sent, two for a company, to aid in drilling the 10th Infantry at Carlisle. During the Civil War he served three years as Lieutenant of Co. F, 13th Pa. Cavalry. He was wounded at the battle of Culpepper and taken prisoner at St. Mary's Church, June 24, 1864. He suffered greatly from his wounds. He married *Mary Jane Tate*. Baptized in infancy in the Refmd Church. After his marriage he became a Methodist and lived at Newport, Pa. They died, John at 62 in 1897, and Mary, May 18, 1914. F—1, 1:

*Kate I. Saylor*, only daughter of John and Mary, has continued to live at Newport, and furnished this record of her patriotic ancestors. She reports a *tradition* communicated to her father by her great grandfather, John, that their ancestor, on his way to America, died on the vessel and was buried in the ocean; that he was a

German Duke and his wife was a Prussian Princess; that he and his brother, espousing the cause of the Duke of Brandenburg (Berlin), and exposed to religious persecution, were compelled to flee from their homeland; that he was survived by his wife and three sons, who settled, one in New Jersey, one in Pennsylvania and the other in Ohio; that their mother, a Miss Gould, lived with her son in New Jersey and died there—and that their name was changed from *Sigismund* to *Sailor* at the time of their emigration.

That this change of name resulted in their failure to inherit the estate of a bachelor brother of the princess (Gould), who when visiting Philadelphia to locate his sister and her three sons, was unable to do so. He had not been advised of the change in their names and his estate went to the crown. That this last information was sent by an official to Lida Carson of Ottumwa, Iowa, in response to a letter of special inquiry.

This family tradition suggests that the Saylor family is descended from *John Sigismund*, Duke of Brandenburg, who espoused the Reformed faith and died in 1619, after serving one year as Emperor of Germany. He was succeeded by his son, George William, 1619-1640; then by his son, Frederick William, the Great Elector, 1640-1688; then by his son, Frederick I, 1688-1713; and by his son William I, 1713-1740, father of Frederick the Great, 1740-1786. This period was one of military conflicts on the part of Germany with Poland, France, Turkey, and Sweden; and of antagonism of the Reformation, as its principles of civil and religious liberty were espoused, by electors of provinces.

Kate I. Saylor greatly appreciates her patriotic lineage. She is the daughter, grand daughter and great grand daughter of loyal American soldiers.

She has been an invalid since 1920.

During this period of ill health and privation, she has been greatly comforted by the gracious promises, that reveal to the vision of Christian faith, the more abundant life of the world to come.

*"I feel it will not be long, till I can join loved ones, in their heavenly home. I am waiting, waiting to wake up in my heavenly home."* These are hopeful expressions of her patient longings.

Eliza Ann Saylor, b Oct. 20, 1838, md Wilson Shively. Refmd, Alexandria, Huntington Co., Pa.

Allen Thompson S., b Sept. 2, 1840 in Juniata Co., md Theresa Tate, Newport, Pa.

Jane S., b Oct. 11, 1842, md John Maze. Episcopal, Altoona, Pa.

James Saylor (John), lived near Patterson (Mifflin), md . . . . . Durst.

Alexander S., md widow Baldwin, Luth. F—2. Cyrus and Lewis.

Lida S., md . . . . . Carson, died at Ottumwa, Iowa.

Sidney, md . . . . . Linn or Lindsay, lived in Fulton Co., Pa.

Elizabeth, md William Henderson, lived at Mapleton, Pa., died in 1875. F—6.

*Robert, John b 1834, Maggie, Hannah, Sadie, Kate.*

#### WILLIAM SAYLOR—JUDITH RICE

*"Hold fast the form of sound words."*

The family of *William Saylor* and *Judith Rice* exerted a strong moral and religious influence in Turbett Township, Juniata county, during the period of its early settlement and history.

William was a son of *Philip Saylor* and *Elizabeth Coyle*, who settled and continued to live in Pikeland Township, Chester Co., Pa.

*William Saylor*, 1781-1858, about the year 1800, when he was yet in his teens, accompanied by others who had been fraudulently deprived of their first purchase of land in Pikeland

Township, migrated westward to the new frontier in Turbett Township, Juniata County, then a part of Milford township, Mifflin County, Pa.

On March 20, 1810, he md *Judith Rice*, dr of *John Rice* and *Elizabeth Hench*, who lived a number of years at the covered bridge across Tuscarora creek at Port Royal. In 1823 they purchased and located on a farm at the west end of Turbett Township, that has ever since been known as the "Saylor Farm." It remained in possession of the family until 1884, a period of 61 years.

William and his wife were both very industrious, energetic and economical in their habits. They assembled the materials and built for the comfort of their large family the substantial stone house on the Saylor farm, that still remains a useful memento of their pluck and energy. They were both loyal, active members of the Lutheran church and regular attendants upon the Sabbath services.

William Saylor was a blacksmith as well as a farmer. His shop was centrally located along the township line road in the middle of the Tuscarora valley. He played the violin with ease; made his own nails and horse shoes—a matter of necessity in those days—and was accorded the reputation of being one of the best blacksmiths in the county.

William died at 77, June 16, 1858; *Judith* his wife, died at 82, Feb. 14, 1871; both were bd at Church Hill. The memory of these useful and highly respected servants of their blessed Master will live long in the hearts of those who knew them; and the potent influence of their chaste and upright lives will continue to be exerted through their numerous descendants.

They combined in their lives and characters warm sympathetic hearts and profound religious convictions. Intelligently and devoutly they accepted the Bible as the Divinely inspired Word of God, revealed from

heaven, the only and infallible rule in faith and morals. The Redeemer of the world was to them their Adorable Lord, and their Savior from death and sin. They loved Him with a consuming love. They were faithful in all their house, and their kindred rise up and call them blessed. Wherever there was need their hands were outstretched to meet it. The glory of God and the good of mankind alike, appealed to their sympathy and benevolence. They represented a noble ancestry, which is one of the most blessed inheritances that one generation can transmit to another.

They and their family, through its many connections, have exerted a strong moral and religious influence in Turbett township and vicinity for more than a century.

William Saylor was a man of strong religious convictions, and both he and his wife early manifested a hearty interest in the work of the Evangelical Lutheran church. At first his pastor, Rev. William Heim, preached only in the German, a language he did not fully understand. He was succeeded by Rev. Charles Weyl, and soon after by Rev. S. R. Boyer. The latter preached in English, and so much to the satisfaction of Mr. Saylor and his family, that he had the pleasure of performing the marriage ceremony for six members of their family.

Upon the family of ten children that grew up around them, they, as parents, sought to impress the principles of our holy religion, so that they in their turn became faithful, liberal and efficient leaders in the churches with which they connected themselves, namely the Lutheran, Presbyterian and Methodist. The title page of a Manual of the Lutheran Church of Port Royal, prepared by Rev. H. C. Shindle in 1873, shows that more than half of the official members of that church consisted of them and representatives of their families. The elders were Jesse Saylor, John Weimer, Sr., Daniel Mc-

Connell and John A. Rice; and the deacons, William S. Weimer, George W. Kilmer and John Wisehaupt. John Saylor and Daniel W. Flickinger were lifelong officials in the Methodist and Presbyterian churches.

Judith, at the time of her decease, was the grandmother of 50 children, and great grandmother of 23.

Their family consisted of four sons and six daughters, all of whom were born near Port Royal, Pa.

*Jesse, John, Mary, William  
Elizabeth, Hannah, Christina,  
Julia Ann, Priscilla, Ailhanan.*

Ailhanan, b Jan. 13, 1828; baptized Feb. 20; died Feb. 28, 1828.

1 *Jesse Saylor*, b Feb. 8, 1811, a farmer, on April 10, 1845, md *Elizabeth Briner*, of Blain, Perry Co. They cared for William and Judith in their declining years, and succeeded them in the ownership and occupancy of the old home farm. Jesse served many years as a faithful and trusted official of the Lutheran church, first at Church Hill and later in Port Royal, and as superintendent of the Freedom Sunday School in his own rural neighborhood. He died at 67, Feb. 8, 1878. No issue. Elizabeth died in 1890, aged 77 years and 7 days. Both buried at Church Hill. Ellen Ebberts, whom they raised from childhood, lived with Elizabeth, near Church Hill, during the period of her widowhood. Ellen later married George Reno, farmer, and located in Illinois.

The early education of both Jesse and Elizabeth was limited to that which was afforded at the public school. Like many of those of the Pilgrim Fathers their home had few books. The Bible and Clark's Commentary on it were two books that were most frequently read for guidance in all matters, both public and private. The uniformly conciliatory spirit of Jesse was greatly appreciated in the councils of the church. Even down to old age, he was the one man

in his home community, to whom all the families looked and called to serve as superintendent of their local Sunday School and teacher of the Bible class. Such was the uprightness of his character, he impressed every one who knew him that in him was found the embodiment of one who was conscientiously devoted to the principles of truth and duty.

Jesse and Elizabeth are remembered as models of a happy, devoted Christian couple. Their mutual, sublime Christian faith, which so enriched the lives of many, was founded on the teachings of the Bible. Jesse was a shining light, serving faithfully as an office bearer in the church, and taking advantage of every opportunity to instruct the young in the knowledge of the Word. Both were devoutly Christian, human and helpful, in prudent and practical ways. Happy are the homes of today that are building a Christian heritage such as these two, husband and wife, worshipful and loving, built around the home altar.

The council of the Lutheran church of Port Royal noted the passing of Jesse Saylor by adopting the following tribute:

Elder Jesse Saylor, after a long and painful sickness, has been called to his final rest. The place in social and Christian circles that he so beautifully adorned, will be difficult to fill. As we bow in humble submission to the will of our Heavenly Father, we recognize the solemn truth, "In the midst of life we are in death."

In looking back over his Christian career, extending over a period of more than half a century, we find great reason for thankfulness that he was permitted to live and labor so long and successfully for the cause of our Lord and Master. We bear unqualified testimony to the earnest and cheerful faithfulness with which he fulfilled his duty to the church and the world as a member of the council of this church.

H. C. Shindle, pastor; Elders: William Kohler, Daniel McConnell, Uriah Guss, Leonard Groninger, D. P. Minichan, S. D. Kepner, William Haines. Deacons: John J. Weimer, H. C. Arbogast, John Groninger, David Guss, John McConnell, John Wisenhaupt, David Bossert, John Kohler.

2 *John M. Saylor*, a farmer, b May

3, 1812, on April 13, 1837, md *Susan McConnell*, b 1814, a dr of John McConnell and Sidney Strouse, who, after the death of John McConnell, became the second wife of Major Peter Hench. John and Susan, located on the Andrew Smith farm near the west end of Turbett Twp., where a family of 9 children were born, namely:

*Mary Jane, Priscilla, William Emory, John Dyson, (Stewart), Jesse S. Emma, (Sidney), George.*

Stewart (1850-1853), and Sidney (1857-1860) each died in third year.

About 1864, John Saylor and family moved from Port Royal to a farm near Newton Hamilton; and twelve years later to one east of Mount Union, where he died at 80, Mar. 7, 1892. Susan, his wife, died at 86, May 21, 1900. Both bd at Newton Hamilton.

The Bible was the book he read most frequently and with which he was most familiar. He was a lifelong, faithful, zealous, and an official member of the M. E. church. He was well versed in the doctrines of his favorite church. Firmly believing they were more nearly right than others, he greatly enjoyed a "good fight for the faith," when he visited with friends of another persuasion, which included most of his relatives. In these friendly doctrinal debates, his eyes would sparkle with delight and his whole face would be featured with the smile of assured victory.

His whole nature would thrill with emotion when to the testimony of God's Word he would endeavor to add some of the visible proofs of an intelligent Creator from the manifest evidences of design in nature.

He saw in the animal kingdom an adaptation so perfect as to be overwhelming. "Wing for the air, fin for the water, paw or hoof for the land." The minutest insect was perfect in all its organs. In man he saw a combination of soul and body that fitted him

RICE, ZACHARIAH, JOHN, JUDITH

WILLIAM & JUDITH SAYLOR GROUP



ELIZABETH (JESSE) SAYLOR



JESSE SAYLOR  
1811-1890 PORT ROYAL, PA.



JOSEPH SAYLOR  
PERRY CO., PA.



PRISCILLA (CHRISTIAN) BENDER



MARY SAYLOR (JOHN) WEIMER  
1813-1896



CHRISTIAN BENDER



JOHN WEIMER, MASON  
1810-1886, PORT ROYAL, PA.



SALLIE (JOSEPH) WEIMER  
JOHN'S MOTHER



WILLIAM S. WEIMER & HIS BUTCHERING BEES, JAN. 3, 1916  
MARY MCCAHREN, CLARA BAILOR, GERTRUDE WYBLE, CHARLES WYBLE, CLARA  
MCCAHREN, WILLIAM S. WEIMER, (CAP), MRS. SARAH (WM, S.) WEIMER,  
HARRY WEIMER, LOTTIE YODER, SAMUEL BAILOR, VICTORINE SCAPLES,  
FRANK MCCAHREN PORT ROYAL, PA.



SAYLOR, PHILIP, WILLIAM, JOHN



JESSE SAYLOR  
S<sup>n</sup> JOHN, ROCHESTER, PA.

SAYLOR, CONNOR, YODER & BEALOR, PA.



LIZZIE HENDERSON,  
gr of SAM'L SAYLOR

EMMA S. WILSON  
dr JOHN SAYLOR, PA.



JOHN YODER  
FORT ROYAL, PA.



MR. & MRS. WILLIAM SAYLOR  
sn PHILIP S., LA GRANGE CO., IND.



MRS. JOHN YODER  
CHARLOTTE, dr W. S. WEIMER



MR. & MRS. WILLIAM CONNER  
MIFFLIN, PA.



HIRAM D. REILLY  
READLYN, SASK., CANADA



E. MCKINLEY & MINERVA W. BEALOR  
CH. LEFT: RUTH, MABEL, WILLIAM; HARRIET, SARAH; MARY; LUTHER.

alike for the life he is to live in this world and the one that is to come.

Somewhere, he insisted, there must be a Creator who designed these wonderful creations, and fitted them for the spheres in which they were intended to move.

John Saylor was converted in the old Freedom schoolhouse, near the place of his birth, at Port Royal, Juniata County, in 1840, three years after his marriage. While his parents and their family were Lutherans, he united with the Methodist church. He exhibited his faith in God by his works and served as a class leader forty years.

He had a kind word for everybody, and by his cheerful countenance and warm heart, scattered sunshine and good cheer wherever he went. He was a true and affectionate husband, an indulgent and loving father. As a neighbor he was benevolent, obliging, and very considerate. Death and the grave had no terrors for him. He was ready to pass within the veil that separates the visible from the invisible, or spiritual world.

The chair he so long occupied is vacant, his genial presence is missed; but his family and friends weep not as those who have no hope. They know that while the frail tenement of clay has been laid in its last earthly resting place, the priceless jewel it contained has returned to God who gave it, and is now waiting to beckon his loved ones over the river when they reach the Jordan of death.

At his request, these hymns were sung at his funeral: "There Is a Fountain Filled with Blood," and "Oh for a Heart to Praise My God."

"No voice like thine falls on our ear,  
No words, though soothing, half so dear;  
Our thoughts with thee shall still remain,  
In hope that we may meet again."

—A Niece.

Rev. Mr. Benseoter, his pastor, chose for his text Ps. 37:37. "Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright; for the end of that man is peace."

John and his sister, Polly Weimer, were the last survivors of the William Saylor family of Port Royal, Pa.

#### MARY SAYLOR—JOHN WEIMER

"How happy are they,  
Who their Savior obey!"

3 *Mary Rice Saylor*, "Aunt Polly," b Oct. 1, 1813, on June 6, 1835, became a mbr of the Lutheran church at Church Hill, later Port Royal. On Oct. 21, 1839, she md John (John and Sally Rice) Weimer, b July 19, 1810, in Turbett township, Juniata county, then a part of Milford township, Mifflin county, Pa., and that year located on a farm at the east end of the limestone ridge near Church Hill. Here they lived the remainder of their days and raised their family. After the lapse of nearly 90 years, this home is still in the family name, owned and occupied by Samuel R. Weimer, their youngest son.

Four of their family of seven, namely,

*Thomas Mitchell, William Saylor  
Gibson Luther, Samuel Rice,*

grew to manhood and raised families; and in their youth identified themselves with the Lutheran church. Two children d infan, Cloyd, in 1844; Hannah, in 1848; and Mary Jane, at 18, Sept. 18, 1867.

*The Weimer Ancestry.* Johannes Weimer, at 16, arrived with Jacob Brackbill in 1732. Carl Jacob Weimer arrived in 1740, Christoffer Weimer in 1749, and Jacob Weimer in 1751.

The fact that Johannes Weimer, who arrived in 1732, was associated on the vessel with Jacob Brackbill, suggests that in all probability, the Weimers and Brackbills, who located near each other in the Tuscarora Valley about 1790, were descended from these early representatives.

"Aunt Polly." When "Aunt Polly" Weimer died in her 83d year, March 20, 1896, she was the last representative of the family of William and Ju-

dith Rice Saylor. During the sixty years of her church membership, she lived an humble, consistent and devoted Christian life. When her health and circumstances permitted, she was regular and punctual in her attendance at the services of the sanctuary, and possessed an excellent knowledge of the Scriptures. In her home she was industrious, economical and "given to hospitality." In disposition, she was cheerful, hopeful, joyful. In addition to the performance of her home duties for a period of half a century, she was a public benefactress to the community in which she lived, by her voluntary and efficient services in the homes of the sick and sorrowing. Her loving ministries in the homes of the afflicted will surely not soon be forgotten. The sweet and blessed influence of such a long and useful life is a gracious benediction to any community.

Her latter days were like the ripening of the wheat for the harvest, or the shock of corn that cometh in, in his season; and her departure from life, calm and serene like the setting of the sun. Her surviving friends are comforted with the assurance, "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord." Her mortal remains were gently lowered to their last earthly resting place in the Church Hill cemetery by six of the office bearers of the Port Royal Lutheran church.

*John Weimer*, her husband, was the son of John Weimer and Sally Rice, who lived in Turbett township. He died at 76, Sept. 28, 1886. Like Samuel of old, at the age of two months, Sept. 10, 1810, he was presented by his parents for baptism. Consecrating himself in his early youth to the service of his blessed Redeemer, he "walked with God" throughout his long and useful life. He failed not to let his "light shine," and was "instant in season and out of season." He was a life-long honored elder, or other official, in the Lutheran church of Port Royal. He indelibly stamped the im-

press of his character as a holy man of God upon the generation in the midst of which he lived.

He had splendid natural gifts for song; and in the services of the Lutheran church, Sabbath after Sabbath for a quarter of a century, just previous to the introduction of round notes and organs, he proved himself a leader whom the people loved to follow. The magic of his voice was not due to any discovery or manifestation of art, for he always modestly sat in the pew, but to the fact that the fervor, emotion and enthusiasm of his singing was the natural expression of the love, sympathy and enthusiasm of his whole inner nature. The old Union church at Church Hill, with its gallery on three sides, was the one he served longest as a leader in song. The sweet fragrance of his faithful, noble life continues as a silent inspiration to all who knew him.

Among the last words of comfort he received were some in a note of sympathy from Rev. Josiah B. McAfee, Topeka, Kan., a native of Turbett township, who expressed to him as he lay abed, his sincere gratitude for the encouragement he gave him in his youth, to enter Pennsylvania College at Gettysburg; for the knowledge he gained there laid the foundation for his future success in life as a minister and legislator in the early days of Kansas.

His regular habits and good health enabled him to follow his favorite occupation as a mason until two months of his decease, which occurred at the age of 76, Sept. 29, 1886.

When his remains were laid in their last earthly resting place in the Church Hill cemetery, they were followed by an immense concourse of neighbors and friends who assembled to pay the last sad tribute of respect to the memory of this cherished and noble-hearted citizen.

John Weimer and Daniel McConnell, a brother-in-law, each had three occupations

to keep them steadily employed during the winter as well as summer. In this respect their habits of industry were typical of the hardy yeomanry of their early day. Each, after marriage, settled on a little farm that furnished a home but not full employment. Each depended on his trade as a mason to furnish more or less lucrative employment during the summer. For the winter months John Weimer had a shoe-shop where he mended and made shoes and boots for the neighborhood. Daniel McConnell had a sawmill over a little mountain stream near his home, where many a day in winter and early spring was spent alone, sawing oak and pine logs from the timber along Tuscarora Mountain, to meet local needs. The simple construction of this mill was also characteristic of the period. An overshot water-wheel, by means of a revolving crank, gave a rapid motion to a perpendicular saw, and also moved the log on its carriage toward the saw, to receive its downward cutting stroke. The danger of it often thrilled a spectator. When the water, like a flood, was turned on the wheel, it would not move until the sawyer, standing under the top beam of the movable frame of the saw, gave it an upward impulse with his shoulders. The moment it moved he had to withdraw from this perilous position.

John Weimer was known far and wide in both the Juniata and Tuscarora valleys as a first class stone mason. The period of his life and service, 1810-1886, was one marked by some of the most important events in the way of improvement and development in these valleys, and in many of the leading permanent improvements of that period he has left the footprints of his co-operation.

It covered the period of rapid improvement that followed the work of the early settlers, who cleared the valleys of their timber while they lived in log houses, forded or ferried the creeks and rivers, and traveled by stage coach or covered wagon.

It was the period of improvement that was stimulated by the following inventions and achievements:

- 1793 Cotton Gin invented by Whitney.
- 1807 First Steamboat Voyage, by Fulton.
- 1814 First Printing Machine invented.
- 1819 Atlantic crossed by first Steamboat.
- 1828 First Passenger R. R. built in the United States.
- 1835 Electric Telegraph invented by Morse.
- 1846 Sewing Machine invented by Howe.

1830-1839 Pennsylvania Canal built from Harrisburg to Huntingdon.

1847-1852 Penna. R. R. one track built from Philadelphia to Pittsburg.

It was the period when the shanties, cabins and sheds of the pioneers were replaced by the large and substantial houses and barns that are still enjoyed on the farms; when the Juniata river and Tuscarora creek were spanned with large covered bridges; when the primitive churches and school houses were replaced by the large and ornate ones that are still the pride of many communities. It was the period when the towns of Port Royal, Mifflin and Mifflintown were established and successfully started on their present careers as permanent centers of an enlarging trade and commerce.

In addition to these local improvements, including the canal and railroad at the time of their construction, John Weimer participated in the erection of glass works in Center county, and of several important buildings for the State Agricultural College at Bellefonte.

Throughout this half century period of great improvement in the Tuscarora valley, Daniel McConnell, a brother-in-law, and Stewart Turbett, two stalwart masons of Turbett township, were nearly always associated in laying the foundations for the larger structures, as they wrought together in preparing the keystones and other dressed rock for the arch in the stone bridge on the Tuscarora Valley road at Old Port, previous to the period of the Civil War.

This historic narrative would not be complete without noting that the architects or draughtsmen, and carpenters, who built the permanent superstructures, the covered bridges, large houses and barns, were largely furnished by three brothers, Zachariah, John and Major Peter Hench (sons of Jacob) who lived near each other along the mountain road in Turbett township. All of their sons were carpenters. The sons of Zachariah, who was most widely known, included William, an expert architect, John, Stewart, George, Thomas and Linu. The sons of John were Cyrus and Stewart; and of Major Peter, Wellington and Jerome. During the latter part of his life, the major established a foundry at his home and made plows, horsepowers and threshing machines.

So popular was Zachariah Hench as a builder and manager of men, that when a hundred or more were needed at a building, even during the period of his old age and retirement, he was sometimes requested to superintend the raising of large

barns, when the workmen did not include a single member of his own family. Such an instance occurred about 1870, when the barn was raised on the farm of George Boyer, near Port Royal. On that occasion his perfect self-control and complete command of the hundred men assembled, reminded at least one of the leadership of Gen. Winfield Scott, the hero of Mexico. While the enthusiasm of his manner and thrill of his strong, stentorian voice reminded one of John B. Gough, the eloquent temperance orator of that period.

Stewart Turbett (1798-1876) and his brother, William (1802-1874) sons of Col. Thomas Turbett (1746-1824), in honor of whom Turbett township was named at the time of its establishment, as contractors built one or more sections of the canal. This undertaking afforded them an opportunity to favor many of their neighbors with employment, especially the above-named masons and carpenters. The canal, as a medium of commerce for handling heavy commodities, especially coal and grain, though slow in movement, proved a great convenience for several decades. As the railroad developed its facilities, those on the canal were gradually diminished, and about 1880 its use was discontinued.

So great was the work of improvement wrought by these three leading masons John Weimer, Daniel McConnell and Stewart Turbett; and the Henches as carpenters, to all of Turbett township, that if it were possible by some sudden stroke or blight to entirely efface or obliterate every improvement having the impress of their handiwork, how interesting and appalling would be the sight. Such a scene, in its unattractive form, would serve to illustrate the magnitude of the contribution to the world's work made by these local master builders; the greatness of whose work marks the transition era in which they lived and wrought, as one of unusual progress in both public and private improvements.

I *Thomas Mitchell Weimer*, b Port Royal, Juniata Co., Pa., April 12, 1842, fmr, Luth, on April 24, 1864, md Sarah M., (Martin Wilson and Evaline Heck), and located at Mapleton, Huntingdon Co., Pa. Sarah, his wife, a Methodist, d July 26, 1877, survived by a family of six children, all born at Mapleton.

*Minerva J., John W., Evaline W., Julia B., Mary G., Annie M.*

Thomas M. Weimer, in April, 1879,

at Mapleton, md as his 2d wife Elizabeth (James and Polly) Irvine. No issue. In 1884, with a family of six children, he moved to Steele, near Bismark, N. D. In 1901, he returned to Huntingdon, Pa., where he died, July 25, 1902. Elizabeth died two years later. Both bd at Huntingdon.

1 *Minerva Jane W.*, b Sept. 22, 1864, at Mapleton, in 1882 md *Emmanuel McKinly Bailor*, of Port Royal, fmr, Pres, and located near Devil's Lake, N. D., where were born to them a family of 10 children. In 1916 they moved to Ray, 200 miles further west.

Sarah Rebecca, b Oct. 2, 1883, in 1902 md Harvey Martin LaFavor, a carp. They located at Avery, Idaho, where she d Oct. 13, 1908. F—4:

*Orville Glenn, Nellie Irene,  
Ward Raymond, Verne Victor.*

William Dyson, b Mar. 22, 1885, fmr, Pres, in 1912, md Zoa Estella Noltimier, and located at Church's Ferry, N. D.

Martin Luther, b Nov. 22, 1886, fmr, lived at Devil's Lake until 1916, when he moved with his mother and family to Ray, N. D.

Mary Evaline, b Nov. 21, 1888, in 1909 md Arthur Edward Healy, fmr, M E, Ray, N. D. F—3:

*Lucy Minerva, Ralph Henry,  
Raymond.*

Mabel Grace, b Aug. 6, 1891, Pres, in 1913 md William E. Sweigard, fmr, and located at Eyebrow, Saskatchewan, Canada. F—1:

*Cloyd Milton.*

Harriet Elizabeth, b June 29, 1893, Pres, in 1914 md David N. Dunbar, grain buyer at Ramsay, N. D. F—1:

*Donald Norrie.*

Julia Ruth, b June 2, 1895.

John Ellis, b Nov. 17, 1902.

Margaret Lillian, b May 29, 1906.

Emmanuel Milton, b June 9, 1911.

2 *John Wesley Weimer*, b Oct. 10, 1866, fmr, Cong, in 1891 md Sevilla

RICE.— ZACH, JOHN, JUDITH



McCONNELL, WHARTON & OTHERS



REV. A. PARKER WHARTON  
M. E., PORT ROYAL, PA.

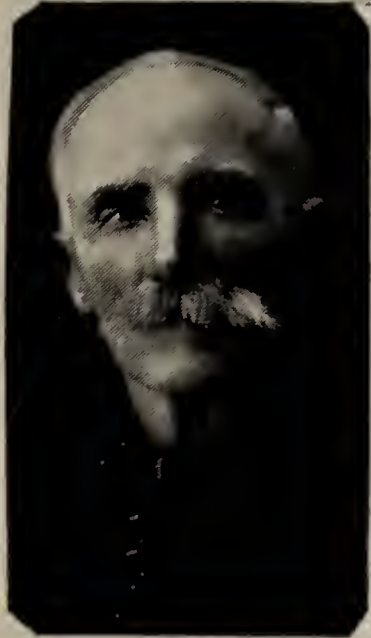


REV. ROBERT K. WHARTON  
PRES. EVANSTON, ILL.

REV. C. LUTHER McCONNELL D. D.  
LUTH. CHURCH'S FERRY, N. DAK.



REV. DANIEL L. McCONNELL  
LUTH., CHICAGO, ILL.



GIBSON L. WEIMER  
Sn JOHN, CHURCH'S FERRY, N. D.



MRS. GIBSON L. WEIMER  
MARTHA (dr JOHN) RICE



MRS. JOHN A. KOHLER  
ANNIE (dr BEN) JACOBS



MRS. HIRAM D. REILLY  
MARY (dr GIBSON) WEIMER



JOHN A. KOHLER  
PORT ROYAL, PA.

JUNIATA COUNTY, PA.

BRACKBILLS & DUFFIELDS



JOHN BRACKBILL  
SPRUCE HILL, PA. 1809-1882



MRS. JOHN BRACKBILL  
SUSAN DUFFIELD. 1819-1896



MARIA DUFFIELD  
1825-1907



THOMAS D. BRACKBILL  
C. W. VET 1813- ALTOONA, PA.



MRS. STEWART BRACKBILL



ROBERT STEWART  
-1923 FORT ROYAL, PA.



MRS. ROBERT STEWART  
MINNIE BRACKBILL



MRS. THOMAS D. BRACKBILL



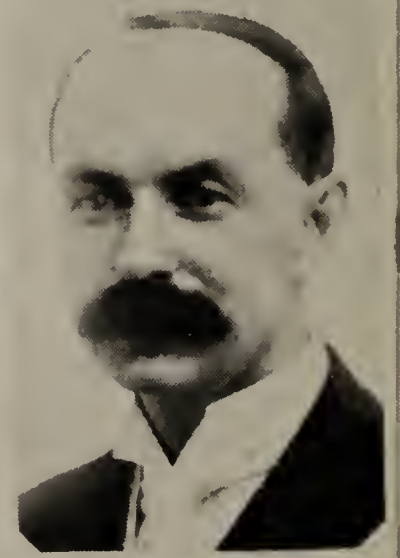
STEWART BRACKBILL



CATHERINE DUFFIELD



MRS. DAVID A. PATTERSON  
SARAH J. BRACKBILL 1819-1920



CLARENCE M. PATTERSON  
ROLFE, IOWA



JOHN PATTERSON  
W. W. VET OVERSEAS



BESSIE A. PATTERSON  
ROLFE, IOWA



OWEN K. PATTERSON  
W. W. VET. ROLFE, IOWA

Rither, b May 3, 1873, and located in the Devil's Lake region. In 1912 he became proprietor of a hotel at Lawler, N. D. F—5

Chester Futha, b Jan. 30, 1892.

Leta Sevilla, b Nov. 25, 1894, on Oct. 23, 1914, md Alonza Cruce, a barber.

Arthur Thomas, b Dec. 12, 1899.

Floyd Vincent, b July 6, 1905.

Bertha Marie, b Oct. 23, 1909.

3 *Evaline Wilson W.*, b Mar. 12, 1868, Luth, in 1887 md George S. Parker, a R R employee, Harrisburg, Pa. No issue. They have received Evelyn Eckelbarger, a niece, to raise and educate to be a Christian worker. H S grad in 1918.

4 *Julia Blanche W.*, b Mar. 15, 1870, M E, in 1895 md Charles E. Momeyer, fmr, P O clerk, Greensburg, Pa. F—3:

Charles Oscar, d infan, 1897.

Bruce Parker, b Dec. 22, 1901.

Sarah Louise, b Feb. 7, 1910.

5 *Mary Grace W.*, b Oct. 22, 1872, in 1900 md Wilmer Frank Enyeart, pattern maker, M E, Greensburg, Pa. F—2:

Harvey Frank, b Oct. 15, 1903.

Emily Blanche, b Sept. 25, 1905.

6 *Annie Mabel W.*, b Sept. 18, 1875, Luth, in 1897 md William A. Eckelbarger, R R, and in 1900 located at Lewistown. F—6:

Mabel Evaline, b at Saville, Pa., Mar. 4, 1898, H S grad in 1917. Christian worker.

Minerva Jane, b Apr. 24, 1902.

Ralph Parker, b Dec. 11, 1907.

Three d infan: *Samuel, Bessie, Julia.*

WILLIAM S. WEIMER—SARAH  
McCAHREN

Our God shall come and shall not keep silence; when He shall come to be glorified in His saints. *II Thess. 1:10.*

II *William Saylor Weimer*, b Aug. 6, 1845, fmr, veteran of Civil War, Luth, Port Royal, Pa., in 1870 md *Sarah McCahren* (dr of Henry Mc-

Cahren, d 1886, and Sophia Hettie Stewart, d 1889), b Dec. 23, 1848.

During the period of his military service, Feb. 16, 1864, to Dec. 14, 1865, he had an unusually varied career and many thrilling experiences. He was first assigned the heavy artillery at Fort Monroe, 3d Reg. Pa. Volunteers; but soon afterwards to Co. D, 188th Reg. in the Army of the James.

He participated in the following battles:

Swift Creek, May 9-10, 1864.

Proctor's Creek, Fort Darling and Drury's Bluff, May 12-16.

Burmuda Hundred and Cold Harbor, in May and June; various engagements during the siege operations against Petersburg and Richmond, June 15, 1864 to April 2, 1865. These included Hare's Hill, the Mine Explosion at Petersburg, Fair Oaks, and Seven Pines. He participated in two expeditions up the Rappahannock, and in the occupation of Richmond, Apr. 3, 1865.

William was accidentally wounded in the hand, by the discharge of his own gun, while jumping over a fence near Appomattox.

After marriage he improved some land adjoining his father's farm with a set of good buildings. Here were born the first seven of his children. In 1882 he located in Spruce Hill Twp., and remained until 1887, when he located east of Church Hill, near Port Royal. He has rendered many years of faithful official service in the Lutheran church. Seven of his family of eight children were born at Church Hill. Six of them grew to manhood, namely:

*Sherman L., Clara Jane,  
Harry C., Charlotte B.,  
Gertrude I., Alton G.*

Brady, the 3d, and Cora, the 7th, d infan.

1 Sherman L. Weimer, b Jan. 8, 1871, a R R lineman, Port Royal.

2 Clara Jane W., b Oct. 30, 1872, md Samuel H. (son of John)



Bailor, R. R. foreman, lived at Lewistown. Clara died at 45, Oct. 17, 1918, bd at Church Hill. F—2:

Grace S., b Nov. 25, 1906.

Chester W., b July 30, 1908.

3 Harry Clayton Weimer, b Nov. 6, 1876, a mechanical rigger, lives at Lewistown.

4 *Charlotte Buelah W.*, b July 30, 1879, in 1904 md *John Y.* (son of Yost) *Yoder*, b Spruce Hill, Mar. 4, 1878, fmr, Port Royal, Pa. F—6:

Carl Yost, b Oct. 14, 1905.

Graydon Lee, b June 12, 1907.

Lester Wesley, b Nov. 29, 1908.

Lloyd Eugene, b Sept. 15, 1910.

Raymond Paul, b May 11, 1912.

Lena Laura, b Dec. 8, 1913.

Yost was a son of Christopher, who was a brother of Joseph Yoder.

5 Gertrude Irene W., b June 15, 1881, Luth, md Charles Z. Wyble, R R, Altoona, Pa.

6 Alton Guernsey Weimer, b Sept. 23, 1886, lineman, md Ethel Taylor, located in Ohio.

III *Gibson Luther Weimer*, b Nov. 14, 1851, stonemason and fmr, Luth, in 1874 md Martha Bell Rice (John and Mary, sister of Capt. John P. Wharton), b Aug. 4, 1851, and lived several years on the Saylor farm at Port Royal. He acquired a practical knowledge of the mason's art by working with his father, but preferred to be a farmer because of its steadier employment and more economical home life. In 1886 he migrated to the western frontier opened up by the Northern Pacific Ry., and located with a family of four children on a homestead at Church's Ferry, N. D. Here fortune smiled upon his labors. In a few years he and his family were the happy owners of several hundred acres of the best agricultural land in the Devil's Lake region. About 1904, entrusting the management of the old home farm to his son John, he began to occupy and improve other lands acquired at Fillmore, 30 miles west. On Jan. 8, 1924, Gibson and Martha cele-

brated the 50th anniversary of their wedding, both having attained the age of 72 years. F—6:

*Mary I., John M., Maggie M., Clara P., Orlando Ross.*

Harriet, the firstborn, 1874-1876.

1 Mary Ida W., b Mar. 30, 1878, after pursuing a normal course at the Fargo State Teachers College, spent several years in teaching and farming. Commencing in 1909, she served two years as matron of the Girls' Hall at Oak Hill Academy, Valliant, Oklahoma, winning and holding the confidence and esteem of all the pupils and teachers at that institution. In that year, 1909, the crop of wheat harvested on her own land at Fillmore, N. D., amounted to 3,600 bushels. In April, 1914, she md Hiram D. Reilly, fmr, Luth, located at Readlyn, Saskatchewan, Canada. F—3:

Chester Linsey, b June, 1915.

Alma Katherine, b 1916.

Janet Lucile, b 1917.

2 John McClay Weimer, b May 27, 1880, fmr, Luth, in 1905 md Cora B. Hineline, located on the old home farm at Church's Ferry. Family all born at Church's Ferry.

George Luther, b 1906.

Lauraine Rice, b 1907.

Hazel Glissman, b 1909.

Leslie Benjamin, b 1910.

John J., b 1911.

Byrle Hineline, b 1913.

Herbert Clayton, b 1915.

3 Maggie Mabel W., b June 6, 1882, single.

4 Clara Pearl W., b Mar. 8, 1885, in 1913 md Albert O. Heinsness.

6 Orlando Ross Weimer, b Aug. 30, 1891, fmr, Church's Ferry, N. D.

IV *Samuel Rice Weimer*, b Port Royal, Pa., Mar. 22, 1854, fmr and stone mason, Luth, on July 8, 1880, md Clara Bell (Samuel and Ellen Hench) Jacobs, b Oct. 14, 1859, and has continued to reside in the paternal home, where he was born, and occupied by the John and Mary Weimer family since 1839. F—9, 5 lived.

1 Bruce Lloyd Weimer, b Dec. 12, 1882, in 1922 md Eliza Stewart. F—1.

2 Ross Earl Weimer, b Sept. 11, 1887, fmr, Luth, in 1912 md Elizabeth (Jerome and Gertrude Koons) Ritzman, located on the farm William Saylor, the farmer and blacksmith, began to occupy and improve in 1823, near Port Royal. F—3:

Mary Jane, b Jan. 29, 1913.

3 Samuel Roy Weimer, b Apr. 26, 1890, in 1917 md Ella Miller, Luth. F—3.

4 Nellie Bly W., b Oct. 17, 1891, in 1916 md Guy Gilson. F—2.

5 Helen Belle W., b Oct. 1, 1898, in 1921 md John Burd, Luth. F—1.

The following four d infan:

*Cloyd, Mary, John, Willa Mae.*

ANNA C. SAYLOR—DANIEL MCCONNELL  
"Arise! Shine! for thy Light is Come."

7 *Anna Christina Saylor*, b Oct. 24, 1819, on Oct. 17, 1844, md *Daniel* (John and Elizabeth Piper) *McConnell*, b April 11, 1821, fmr, stone mason and sawyer. Both were born and lived all their days in Turbett township, near Port Royal, Juniata Co., Pa. They died, Anna Christina in 71st year, Oct. 2, 1890; and Daniel in 72d year, Oct. 29, 1892. Both bd at Church Hill.

They located first near the sawmill, their mountain home, where all their children were born. In 1865 they moved to the Kauffman farm near Church Hill, and in 1878, to the Andrew Smith farm, where the Tuscarora Valley road is crossed by the one from Port Royal to Ickesburg.

John McConnell, father of Daniel, was a native of the county of Dublin, province of Leinster, Ireland. He was of Scotch-Irish descent, his Scottish ancestors having settled a short period in Ulster, the Protestant province in the north of Ireland. He was born Nov. 16, 1787, and at ten emigrated to America in 1797. He was a tailor, Lutheran, and lived in Turbett township. On Oct. 24, 1816, he md Elizabeth Piper. She died after the birth of three children, Sept. 18, 1822; he died in 1844; both bd at Church Hill. Children:

(a) Margaret More McConnell, b Apr. 8, 1819, died single in 1888, having lived in her later years with her brother Daniel; (b) Daniel McConnell; (c) Elizabeth Jane McConnell, b Sept. 10, 1822, who md John Stevenson, a merchant and postmaster. They lived some years in Port Royal. She died at Akron, O., in 1886, leaving one son. Elizabeth McConnell, b Sept. 6, 1797, a maiden sister of John, died at 71, Aug. 9, 1868, at the home of Daniel McConnell, her nephew.

Daniel McConnell, who inherited the tall, stalwart stature of Daniel Webster, a florid complexion and the massive, impressive brow of Daniel O'Connell, the eloquent Irish patriot, was a native of Turbett Twp., Port Royal. He represented an obscure but very respectable parentage. His education was of that limited character usual at that early period. He, however, became a constant and efficient reader, and thus kept himself posted on passing events, especially everything relating to the church. As a father he was tender, loving and watchful over his children. Their character and spiritual welfare were ever upon his mind. Uniting with the church at the time of his marriage, he rendered more than a half century of public service to Christ. He loved his church dearly, and attended its services, including those on preparatory days, regularly. He was an attentive, earnest listener and a doer of the Word. He was loyal to all the interests of his church and grateful for the privilege of aiding in promoting its prosperity. The reading of the Bible at the family altar began the duties and crowned the labors of each day.

He frequently held offices of trust in the township and filled them judiciously and conscientiously. He served many years as an elder and also as treasurer of the church. Elected a member of its first board at the time it was founded, he served forty years as a trustee of the Lutheran Orphan's Home at Loysville, Pa. He was a leading member of the local Grange. He was a man whose word was as good as his bond. He left to his children a rich legacy in the upright life he lived and the comforts for them he provided.

From a voluntary tribute by Dr. G. M. Graham, a lifelong acquaintance, we quote as follows:

He was raised in comparative poverty. Like many of the boys of his age and day, he might have been more exemplary in his early life; but in due time the Lord came to him and, for aught I know, did to him as He did to the blind man at Jerusalem. He spat upon the ground, made clay of the spittle, annointed his

eyes and told him to go and wash in the pool of Siloam. He went, washed and came seeing.

Like many others of that early day, he learned his catechism. Soon after his conversion he identified himself with the Lutheran church of which he was a consistent member to the day of his death. He learned the trade of a mason and was an honor to it, as he was a first-class workman. My intimate acquaintance with him began some 12 years ago, beginning in Sunday School work.

Neither of us wanted office—he being my senior in age, I always deferred to his judgment; because I knew him to be level-headed and true. He was a stiff Lutheran, and I just as rigid a Presbyterian—both branches of the same vine, he on one side and I on the other—but we never quarreled because we both felt that we had nothing to boast of. As our nourishment came from a source we could not control, we were both helpless of ourselves. The result was the successful conducting of the finest Sunday School I ever saw—he the superintendent, and I assistant—and never was there a jar.

Daniel McConnell was what the world would call a prosperous business man, a farmer, believing in Paul's order, not slothful in business, fervent in spirit, serving the Lord. For five years I was his near neighbor, and I suppose knew as much, if not more of his inner life, than any other one: He was eminently a man of prayer, free from all sorts of ostentation. He never wanted to be seen praying on the street corners, but believed in the orders Christ gave his disciples on the Mount, namely: "When thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut the door, pray to thy Father which is in secret and thy Father which seeth in secret shall reward thee openly." My business required me to go to the mountain frequently, and in passing his place I have often seen him on his knees on the barn floor, and in the entry between the stables. He was a man full of faith and prayer. He was like Jacob, all the time making promises to God; if He would be kind to him and bless him, he would reward Him with what the Lord gave him. He faithfully kept his promise.

He died in the full faith of a resurrection to come. The last time I saw him I tried to comfort him in my weak way by telling him "that the souls of believers are at their death made perfect in holiness and do immediately pass into glory, their bodies being still united to Christ, do rest in their graves until the resurrection; at the resurrection believers being raised into glory shall be openly acknowledged

and acquitted in the day of judgment, and made perfectly blessed in the full enjoying of God to all eternity."

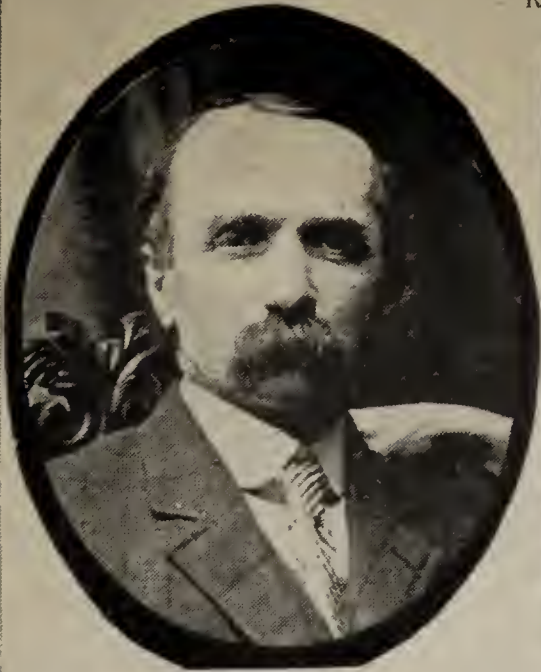
In view of his early disadvantages, and his lifelong, earnest, consistent Christian life, from the crown of his head to the soles of his feet Daniel McConnell, if not the best man, was among the very few best men I ever knew.

—G. M. GRAHAM, M. D.

Anna Christina McConnell, his wife, grew to womanhood under the moral and religious atmosphere of the William Saylor home. She received her education at the Freedom School, where some of her grandchildren were scholars at the time of her decease. She early formed the habit of reading, and became a beautiful and impressive reader. The 46 years of her married life were years of happiness and prosperity. She was industrious, economical, energetic, and grandly co-operated with her husband in the battle of life. When married they were poor, but at her death they were possessed with sufficient property to make old age comfortable and life a success. She endeavored to follow the good counsels of Solomon in Proverbs 31:10-31, that "her own works might praise her in the gates."

As a mother she was tender, loving and watchful over her children. The character and spiritual welfare of her children were ever upon her mind. "Children obey your parents in the Lord," was a word of counsel she often gave her grandchildren as an expression of her interest in them. She often conducted the family worship when her husband was absent. Her prayers on these occasions are among the most precious memories of her children. They heard their mother offer prayer in the quiet of their home. When they now sit in the family pew, where once they grew weary while she listened attentively to the sermon, their memory recalls her sweet voice as they used to hear it in the songs of Zion.

Her sons recall with pleasure the time when as boys they became believers in total abstinence and prohibi



JOHN S. McCONNELL  
NORTH DAKOTA, 1851-1917



JOHN RICE  
JUNIATA CO., PA.



GEORGE McCONNELL  
PORT ROYAL, PA.



MRS. JOHN S. McCONNELL  
MARTHA RICE, 1857-1906



-MRS. JOHN RICE  
MARY (dr Capt. JOHN) WHARTON



MRS. GEORGE McCONNELL  
SALLIE (dr JOHN) WISHEMPT



DANIEL McCONNELL  
PORT ROYAL, 1821-1892



MRS. DANIEL McCONNELL  
ANNA CHRISTINA SAYLOR, 1819-1890

HENCH, HARTMAN, DUFFIELD



CYRUS HENCH  
SHERIFF JUNIATA CO., PA.



GEO. E. HENCH  
TEACHER, PORT ROYAL, PA.



MRS. GEO. E. HENCH  
MARY EWING



AUSTIN CALHOUN, ESQ.  
MEMPHIS, TENN.



JOHN M. HARTMAN  
MT. AIRY, PHILA., PA.



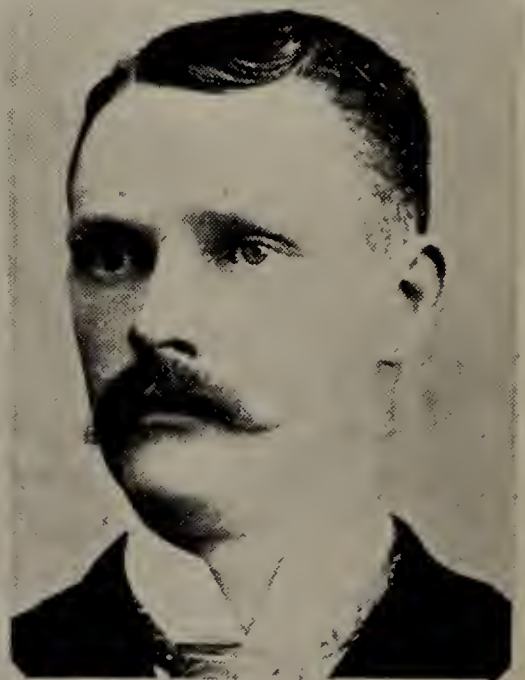
MRS. AUSTIN CALHOUN  
TENN.



MRS. SAMUEL KEPNER  
BLANCHE McCAHREN



FRENCH PATTERSON  
ROCKWELL CITY, IOWA



CHARLES McCAHREN  
PORT ROYAL, PA.

tion. When they were quite young she was accustomed to make a small supply of domestic wine for the family use. When the making and use of the wine in the family was suddenly banished, one of her sons inquired, "Mother, why don't you give us wine as you used to do?" Her earnest response stamped itself indelibly upon his memory. "If I give you boys wine I fear you will grow up to be drunkards; for your sakes I have put it all away, and will have it no more about the house." That law stood. That was *Prohibition* by mother in the home. It saved her boys.

When the son to whom she gave the above response had grown to manhood and became a minister, he was free to say he would support the principle of prohibition "as long as he had any remembrance of that grand woman who gave him his life and taught him his first lesson in total abstinence and prohibition."

Her public service of Christ, as a loyal and faithful member of the Lutheran church of Port Royal, included more than a half century. She loved the church both for its sacred privileges and hallowed associations. Conscious of her own weakness, she looked out from self to her Redeemer, often repeating the text: "This is a faithful saying and worthy of all acceptance, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners of whom I am chief. This was her last message, "The Lord is my portion."

She departed this life at the dawn of the morning, when the singing of happy birds in the trees around her earthly home seemed a prelude to the glad anthems of praise in which she hoped to join on entering the glorious mansions of the Father's house on high; when the morning sun rising in the east, driving away darkness and flooding the earth with light, seemed the harbinger of the Sun of Righteousness coming to roll away from her soul the gloomy night of sin and death, and break upon it the dawn of an eternal

day with all its glory. On the wings of the morning she rose to fairer worlds and brighter prospects on high.

One of the sorrowing friends who watched in silence as she passed away, afterwards wrote: "Our hearts were filled with some strange witness spreading heavenly comforts. The scene was calm and deeply impressive. We felt that heaven had opened its gates in our earthly home to admit another occupant, and its very brightness seemed to flash about us."

They raised a family of four children, all born near Port Royal, Juniata Co., Pa.

*Aramina Priscilla, John Stevenson,  
Chambers Luther, George Piper.*

Two others died young. William Huston, the 2d, in his second year, in 1851; and Elliott Saylor, the 6th, at fifteen, in 1881.

I *Aramina Priscilla M.*, b Jan. 18, 1846, teacher, nurse, on Oct. 17, 1865, md George Washington (Peter and Fannie) Kilmer, b May 18, 1839, Port Royal, Pa. They lived a few years on her father's farm, near the west end of Turbett township, where a daughter, Emma Jane Kilmer, their only child, was born, Aug. 20, 1872. On Feb. 20, 1891, Emma md Charles Allen (Samuel and Margaret Wix) Haffley of Port Royal, a telegrapher.

Soon after this event Mr. and Mrs. Kilmer began to live with their daughter, Emma, and moved from place to place to suit the employment of her husband, Charles Haffley. During the 90's they lived at Kilmer, so named after the parental home of Peter Kilmer, near Mexico. In 1901 all moved to Lewistown, and two years later to Flagstaff, Arizona. In 1908 they moved to San Diego, Cal., and five years later to Coronado, near by on the bay. Here George W. died at 74, Feb. 17, 1914, survived by wife, daughter Emma, her husband, and four grandchildren. He was buried in the Masonic cemetery at San Diego.

George W. Kilmer, throughout his entire life, was an ardent lover of music. In early youth he became a very skillful player on the accordeon, violin and organ. He served ten years as the first organist of the Lutheran church at Port Royal. During his later years he played the violin in the Sunday Schools he attended. He continued this work of helpfulness in the Sunday School, even when the physical infirmities of his last year made attendance difficult.

In his youth he attended the Presbyterian church, and all the family did so at Flagstaff; but after marriage he and wife, and later all their family, became members of the Lutheran church in which he frequently filled official positions.

His religion, expressed in the simplest terms, consisted in a belief that the Bible was the Word of God, and in the cheerful performance of every act of Christian service of which he was capable. These were two of his favorite texts: "He that dwelleth in love, dwelleth in God and God in him;" "Except ye be converted and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven." Embodying this simple creed in his daily life, he proved a very helpful and uplifting example to all who were intimately acquainted with him. The ecclesiastical confusion, caused by the followers of so many and widely differing creeds and beliefs of the present day, never disturbed his peace of mind or shook his faith in God and the Bible.

His pleasant manner, affable disposition and good character, endeared him to all. He was thoroughly unselfish, always considering the happiness and comfort of others before his own. There was no room in his heart for envy, malice, or hatred. It was full of love, kindness and tenderness. These traits of his character were lovingly portrayed in the funeral sermon by his pastor, Dr. Geo. H. Hillerman, San Diego.

*Aramina P. Kilmer*, his wife, inheriting the noble traits of her sainted parents, throughout the long period of her varied earthly life, was an active, zealous worker in the church and Sunday School; and as a nurse was promptly responsive to the calls of the sick in the community. Her thoughtful, occasional contributions to the public press have added materially to the interest and value of this volume. She died at Bonita, near San Diego, at 78, Jan. 16, 1924.

The family of her daughter, Emma Jane and Charles A. Haffley, then living at Bonita, consisted of 4 children:

*Glenn, Hugh, Karl, Alan.*

Glenn Kilmer, b Port Royal, Pa., Aug. 22, 1892, civil engineer, in May, 1919, was serving overseas as master engineer in the Headquarters Detachment, A. E. F. After observing some German atrocities, he wrote: Enough happened in this vicinity to justify the wildest tales. In this iron district there are lots of big mines and smelters.

Hugh Adams, b Kilmer, Pa., Sept. 26, 1894, a bookkeeper, Coronado.

Karl Maclay, b Kilmer, Pa., Sept. 19, 1896, a clerk.

Alan McConnell, b Flagstaff, Arizona, July 7, 1904.

II *John Stevenson McConnell*, b Port Royal, Pa., May 20, 1851, fmr, on Nov. 3, 1875, md Clara Jane (dr of John and Mary, sister of Capt. John W. Wharton) Rice, b at Blue Ball, Perry Co., Jan. 12, 1857. He grew to manhood on his father's farm, completing his education in the public and Sunday Schools of the neighborhood.

During the first fifteen years after marriage he occupied a farm adjoining the paternal home near the west end of Turbett township.

In the spring of 1899, with a family of seven children, he located on the virgin prairie three miles west of Church's Ferry, in the Devil's Lake region of North Dakota. He was a

pioneer settler on this frontier, and soon became a very prosperous farmer. In 1917, the year of his decease, he was the owner of 960 acres of valuable farm land, a ripening crop valued at \$15,000, and personal property worth \$10,000 additional.

*Clara Jane*, his wife, died at 49 Sept. 26, 1906, survived by four sons and three daughters. On June 1, 1908, he married as his second wife Anna M. Simonton of Ickesburg, Perry Co., Pa. He enjoyed good health and the arduous work of making this old earth yield its annual increase for man and beast. He died suddenly at 66, Aug. 9, 1917, from the rupture of a blood vessel in the brain. He was buried by the side of his wife, Clara Jane, in the cemetery south of Church's Ferry.

John S. McConnell was baptized in infancy and confirmed at 18, in the Lutheran church, Port Royal, Pa. Throughout life he was a regular attendant upon the public means of grace, a liberal supporter of the ministry, and of all the benevolent agencies of the church. His career was marked by many voluntary acts of kindness and generosity, the fragrance of which not only enriched the home, but extended to all his associates in the activities of life. "His fidelity as a husband, his kindness as a father, his faithfulness as a friend, his cheerfulness as an associate, his honesty in business transactions, his open hand and heart to relieve the needy or sorrowing," these were some of the exemplary traits of character he left as a heritage to his children.

The family of John S. McConnell consisted of eight children, the issue of his first marriage; and Raymond, the youngest, b 1897, d infan. The others were:

*George Stanley, John Rice,  
Sallie Jane, Mary Bell,  
Daniel Walter, Jesse Horton,  
Margaret Elizabeth.*

All were Lutherans.

1 George Stanley McConnell, b June 20, 1877, fmr, Leeds, N. D., in 1919 md Sarah McCammon (dr of Geo. W. and Ella Bratton) Wilson of Nook, Juniata Co., Pa.

2 John Rice McConnell, b Jan. 18, 1880, fmr.

3 Sallie Jane M., b Oct. 23, 1882, on Feb. 14, 1906, md Isaac Book (son of Samuel S. and Margaret Book) Rohrer, fmr, located at Rugby, N. D., where their first two children, Clara and Hestor, were born. Later they located at Church's Ferry. F—6:

Clara Margaretta, b Aug. 23, 1906.

Hestor Leslie, b Mar 14, 1908.

Darwin McConnell, b Mar. 30, 1910; at Church's Ferry.

Archie Melvin, b Feb. 21, 1913.

Anna Irene, b June 16, 1916.

Jesse Herman, 1919-1920.

4 Mary Bell M., b Sept. 10, 1884, on Sept. 26, 1912, md Clarence McNair (Geo. W. and Ella Bratton) Wilson, of Nook, Pa. They are Lutherans, located at Silva, and in 1918 at Esmund, N. D. F—4:

George M, b Oct. 19, 1913.

Marcilla L., b June 28, 1915.

Leroy and Isabel, twins, b May 23, 1918.

Son, b May 1, 1920.

Isabel d May 30, 1918.

5 Daniel Walter McConnell, b Feb. 7, 1887, fmr, in 1918 md Martha D. Brehm.

6 Jesse Horton McConnell, b May 22, 1890, fmr, served in the navy during World War, and in 1918 md Ada Fadners, Church's Ferry, N. D.

7 Margaret Elizabeth McConnell, b Sept. 13, 1892, in 1920 md Herman Deen, St. Paul, Minn.

REV. C. L. AND HARRIET McCONNELL

"Be strong in the Lord and the power of his might."

III Rev. Chambers Luther McConnell, D.D., b Port Royal, Juniata Co., Pa., May 4, 1854, grew to manhood on his father's farm. During his youth he attended Mount Hope and Church



Hill public schools, and one term at Airy View Academy. In October, 1872, he entered the preparatory school, and two years later the Lutheran College at Gettysburg, Pa., from which, as an A.B., he graduated in June, 1878. Entering the Theological Seminary of the General Synod of the Lutheran church at Gettysburg, he graduated from it in June, 1881; and received at the same time the degree of A.M., from his alma mater.

Before he was old enough to enter the public schools, his childish thoughts were turned toward the ministry. On one occasion, when some special friends were enjoying dinner with them, his father stated that he had dedicated one of his boys to the ministry. This remark of his father, when he was a mere child, awakened the desire and fixed the purpose in his soul to be a minister.

In 1880, at Milroy, he was licensed to preach the gospel by the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Central Pennsylvania. In August, 1881, at Newport, he was ordained by the same synod. He began his active ministry on July 10, 1881, at Yeagertown, Mifflin Co., Pa.; and continued there five and a half years. Accepting the call of the Belleville charge in the same county, he served it ten years. During the next ten years he served the Mifflinburg charge. During this pastorate the degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon him by the Susquehanna University, at Selinsgrove, Pa., and he secured for his people the erection of a fine church building. He resigned this charge in order that he might undertake missionary work at Church's Ferry, in North Dakota. He thus became, in 1896, the first minister of the General Synod Lutheran Church to locate in that state. He organized the first General Synod congregation and had the honor of preaching the sermon at the laying of the cornerstone of the first General Synod church building in that state at Grand Forks, N. D.

Concerning the incident relating to his consecration in childhood by his parents to the work of the gospel ministry, many years later he wrote to a friend as follows: "The time when father made the remark at the dinner table, continues to be one of the most vivid scenes in the memory of my childhood at our mountain home. I was sitting directly opposite him, and if father had reached his hand over the table and placed it on my head, I would not have felt more keenly under it. I presume it was God's way of impressing me with his call. During all my youth, and amidst all my diffidence and shyness, the thought and conviction remained with me.

My thoughts often go back to our mountain home, where father read the Bible to us every morning and evening. When he was away mother did the same. Of course the prayer followed the reading of the Scriptures. When I was little, one of them put me to bed and taught me the child's prayer before going to sleep. I thank God it was so. How they kept the Lord's Day, and taught us to do so! I am glad that all this came into my early life. I was with both father and mother at the moment of death, when they drew their last breath. "Let me die the death of the righteous and let my last end be like his."

After his retirement from work in the study and pulpit on account of ill-health, he found healthful outdoor employment on the farm, and later as a rural insurance adjuster.

Luther McConnell inherited the stalwart form and ruddy complexion of his father. As a preacher he has manifested an unswerving loyalty to the truth. He has always admired the towering strength and moral courage of the great reformer after whom he was named, whose re-affirmation of Paul's doctrine of justification by faith and translation of the Bible into the language of the German people, ushered in the Reformation in the 16th century.

RICE, ZACHARIAH, JOHN, WILLIAM

JACOBS & GRONINGER GROUP



BENJAMIN JACOBS  
1822-1893



MRS. BENJAMIN JACOBS  
NANCY JANE RICE 1824-1884  
PORT ROYAL, PA.



JACOB GRONINGER  
1827-1907



MRS. ORIN L. GRONINGER  
MARTHA M. JACOBS, 1883-



PROF. WILLIAM C. JACOBS, Ph. D.  
1859-1915. SUPT., PHILA. PA



MRS. JACOB GRONINGER  
MARGARET JACOBS, 1828-1912



HENRY M. GRONINGER 1824-1919 & FAMILY  
LEFT: HARVEY, REBECCA (JEROME) SEIBER, ANNIE (REV. WM. J. GUSS

Left: Bessie G. (W. W.) Todd, Laura (732)

JUNIATA COUNTY, PA.

RICE, ZACH, GEORGE & SUSAN



Mrs. JOHN RICE, PERRY CO., PA.  
MARGARET ICKES, 1739-

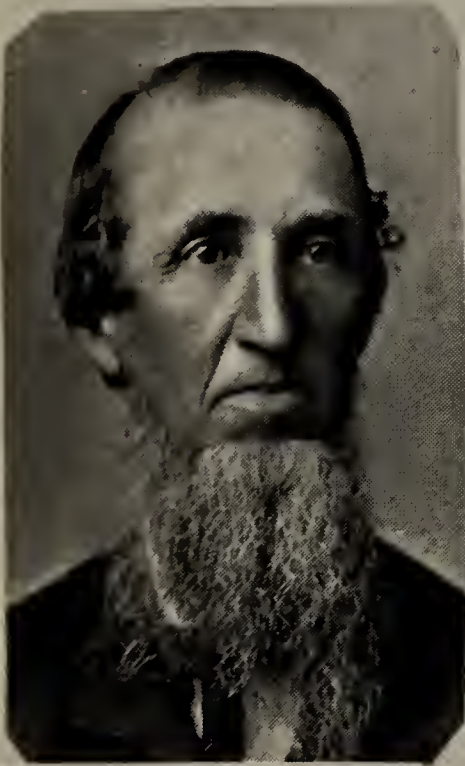


LEHMAN KOONS  
PORT ROYAL, PA.

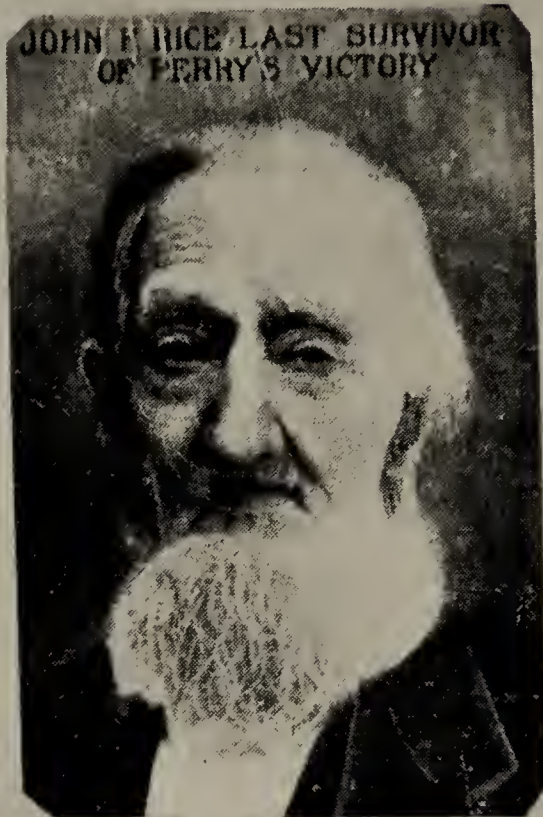
RICE, JOHN F., KOONS & GRONINGER



MRS. HENRY WILSON  
ADALINE KOONS



WILLIAM RICE, PERRY CO., PA.  
1826-1904, NEW BLOOMFIELD



JOHN RICE, SHELBY, O.  
son PETER, Port Royal, Pa., 1790-1880



SAMUEL AND GEORGE NOTESTINE  
PEORIA, ILL.



WILLIAM H. GRONINGER  
C. W. VET HIST. DES LACS, N. D.



JOHN & NETTIE GRONINGER & FAMILY  
LEFT: ELLA, ELLIS T., FRANK C., DAISY, JUNIATA CO., PA.



WILSON GRONINGER  
PORT ROYAL, PA.

PERRY AND JUNIATA COUNTIES, PA.

As he has witnessed the conflict between right and wrong, between the forces of good and evil, the church and the world, he has viewed it as the realization in time of God's eternal thought and purpose. Although the hosts of Satan and sin are numerous and bold, he has always believed in the ultimate triumph of the faithful followers of the uplifted Christ.

On Mar. 29, 1882, during the first year of his ministry at Yeagertown, Rev. C. L. McConnell married *Harriet* (David and Elizabeth Brubaker) *Hazlett* of Walnut, Juniata Co., Pa. Harriet completed her education in the academy at Academia and then taught school several years. She early became an active worker in the choir, church and Sunday School. F—3:

*Daniel, Helen, Paul.*

Their first-born d infan.

REV. DANIEL L. AND PAULA  
McCONNELL

They that turn many to righteousness shall shine as the stars forever.—*Daniel.*

1 *Daniel Luther McConnell, Rev.*, b Dec. 20, 1884, at Yeagertown, Pa., in 1907 and 1914 graduated from Wittenberg College and Theological Seminary, respectively, at Springfield, O., and then became pastor of the Mt. Zion Lutheran Church, Chicago, Ill. On Sept. 8, 1914, he md Paula (Louis and Ida) Engelhorn, of Church's Ferry, N. D.

In serving as the first pastor of the Mount Zion Lutheran church, out in Chicago Heights, Mr. McConnell in his first pastorate, enjoyed the privilege of organizing and developing every department of the work of the congregation. Paul, the missionary, expressed the charm of these activities by saying that his was the joy of "building on no other man's foundation." At the time of its organization, the meetings were held in a vacant store room. Its auspicious development reminds one of the adage, "Great oaks from little

acorns grow." Only three responded to the call for the first meeting, which was a Sunday School session. But the field was ripe and when the day was set, the congregation was organized with 33 charter members. Two months after the arrival of their pastor, May 1, 1914, three lots were purchased. In due time Mount Zion church was built as a watch-tower to protect the homes and morals of the people in that part of Chicago.

The ingathering work has since progressed very encouragingly. The secret of this growth may be found in the evangelistic spirit of both Mr. and Mrs. McConnell. In their weekly Bulletin for Christmas, 1921, this was expressed as follows:

"Like St. Paul, our hearts' desire and prayer is that you may all be saved. Our best wishes for you is that each one of you will add to his credit in God's sight this coming year by picking some one out and bringing him to our special services, so that he may come under the influence of the Word. And that every one who is a member of a society or holds an office of any kind will be there, as in God's sight. May He bless you this coming year, and keep you from harm, accident and disease. This is the wish of your pastor and wife."

In 1925 Daniel L. was serving as superintendent of missions of the Evangelical Lutheran church in the Kansas Synod, consisting of Kansas, Oklahoma and the west half of Missouri.

2 *Helen Christina M.*, b Oct. 2, 1889, at Belleville, Pa., graduate of the State Normal at Mayville, N. D., teacher, Luth, after serving five years, 1915-20, as deputy superintendent of schools in Benton Co., at Minnewaukon, N. D., resumed study at the State University at Grand Forks. In 1924, received the degree of A. B., from the university and then began a post-graduate course in Gregg's College, Chicago.

3 *Paul Hazlett McConnell*, b June 10, 1891, at Belleville, Pa., after graduating from the State Normal at May-

ville, and a course of study in the N. D. State University at Grand Forks, became deputy game warden of North Dakota. On Sept. 19, 1917, enlisting for the World War and serving three months in the engineer corps, on Jan. 5, 1918, he entered the officers training school at Camp Dodge, where on June 1, 1918, he was made a 2d lieutenant. Previous to this promotion he had served as sergeant Co. K, 350th Inf., 88th Div., in several camps, and at Camp Perry, O., was accorded a medal as an expert rifleman. He was later assigned duty at Camp Wadsworth, S. C. He ranked high in every position filled, and was honorably discharged at the close of the war.

He is a fine and forceful public speaker, and early in life began to take an active part in the politics of North Dakota. In 1925 he was married and living in Madison, Wisconsin.

IV *George Piper McConnell*, b Port Royal, Pa., Sept. 15, 1859, fmr, Luth, on Dec. 28, 1887, md *Sallie* (dr of John) *Wisehaupt*, b Oct. 30, 1862. When his parents, in 1878, secured possession of the Andrew Smith farm near the west end of Turbett township, he remained with them; and after their decease in 1890 and 1892, he succeeded them in its ownership and occupancy. As a farmer he has been greatly prospered, and as a citizen his services have been duly recognized in the management of the affairs in the township. He has served many years as an elder in the Lutheran church of Port Royal. On Jan. 1, 1924, he began to serve as an associate judge of Juniata county, a public honor conferred upon a very capable and worthy man. F—3:

Charles D., b 1890.

Anna May, b Oct. 5, 1891, on June 29, 1915, md Ralph Milligan, b Aug. 18, 1885, fmr, and they located at Andersonburg, Perry Co., Pa.

Frank W., b 1893, fmr, Luth, Port Royal, Pa.

PRISCILLA SAYLOR—CHRISTIAN BENDER

“Go to the ant (honey bee), consider her ways and be wise.”—*Prov. 6:6.*

9 *Priscilla Saylor*, b Nov. 18, 1824, on Nov. 22, 1853, md *Christian* (William and Barbara Brant) *Bender*, b May 27, 1825, fmr, beekeeper and butcher. They lived all their days on the farm on which they located after marriage near Port Royal. They and their family were regular attendants and devout members of the Lutheran church.

Christian Bender and Daniel McConnell, a brother-in-law, while the latter lived in his mountain home near the sawmill during the early 60's, kept more stands of bees than any other resident of Turbett township. Both kept them in upright box hives, the best in use preceding the introduction, a few years later, of the Langstroth movable comb hive.

The family of Christian and Priscilla Bender consisted of four children:

Alice Jane B., 1855-1887.

William Huston Bender, b Mar. 22, 1858, fmr, Luth, on attaining manhood lived a few years at Tiffin, Ohio; and in 1899 located near Church's Ferry, N. D. In 1914 he returned to Port Royal.

John Chambers Bender, b Apr. 21, 1863, fmr, Luth, single, in 1896 located near Wolford, N. D., where he became the owner of 240 acres of land.

Mary Ellen B., twin with John, died at 16, in 1879.

*Priscilla*, wife of Christian, died at 56, Oct. 20, 1880. On June 15, 1882, Christian md as his second wife *Mary E. Megaughey*, b Mar. 24, 1851. Christian died at 78, July 22, 1903, and was bd beside his first wife, Priscilla, at Church Hill. Mary died Nov. 4, 1913. F—2:

Luther Amos Bender, b Mar. 30, 1885, R R, in 1909 md Mary Horning and lives at McAfeetown, near Port Royal, M E. F—3:

*Charles Warren, Raymond Shelly  
Eleanor Frances.*

Clara May B., b July 30, 1887, in 1909 md Jacob S. Dalton, R R, M E, Port Royal. First-born d infan.

Christian Bender in his youth learned the art of making oak shingles and flour barrels from his father. Later he served many of his neighbors annually, as a boss-butcher. Traveling on foot by the light of the morning stars to these butchering bees, he and the other assistants would arrive sufficiently early that the breakfast could be eaten and the work of slaughtering the fatted pigs begin at the first approach of the morning light.

He was a very successful hunter of squirrels, wild bees and deer. The author in youth, as a learner, enjoyed a day's hunt for each of these three kinds of game with Christian; and during the summer of 1875, following the author's graduation from college, Christian aided him in quarrying the rock at the east end of Limestone Ridge, and in building a lime-stack of 2,000 bushels, most of which was applied to the Flickinger farm that fall.

Living in or near the timber, Christian became so familiar with the habits of game that he seemed to know just where to go, and how to see it quickly. He seldom failed to capture what he saw. He greatly prized his rifle which, quickly aimed by his quick eye and steady hand, never failed to bring down the little squirrels from the tallest treetops.

Occasionally, accompanied by several others, he hunted deer in the Blacklog mountains in the northwest part of the county. This famous hunting ground, at the head waters of Licking creek, consisted of a series of a half dozen low mountains or ridges, having between them narrow valleys covered with timber and occasional thickets of underbrush. Only a couple of families lived in the timber at that time, and their location was in the valley north of Shade Mountain.

In December, 1864, accompanied by John Weimer, Samuel R. McMeen, Robert Flickinger and one or two others, he made a record hunt by securing three deer and one bear in three days. Two of the deer were shot within an hour of each other on the second morning. The bear hunt, which occurred the last forenoon, was intensely interesting to every member of the party. The course that morning, one mile abreast, was eastward down the valley between the first and second ridges north of Shade Mountain.

About an hour after starting, while Flickinger, at the south end of the line, was tracing the foot of the first ridge north of Shade Mountain, he happened to meet John Dillon and Wm. McKinly, two noted hunters of that section. During the two days previous they had been vainly trailing several bears back and forth over the mountains in a foot of snow; and they were quite sure the bears were in the next valley south. Through the courtesy of Capt. John Howell, Major Flickinger had enjoyed several hunts with these hunters and always returned home with a deer. At their suggestion the members of our party were called together and accompanied Dillon and McKinly to the top of the ridge. There, looking south, they pointed out the place in the valley below, where they thought the bears were located.

While they were quietly assigning positions to our squad of hunters so as to surround the bears, Bender happened to see them, three in number, in the valley directly below, walking slowly eastward, one behind the other, the two hindmost carefully stepping in the footprints of the first one. Without waiting for assignment, he quickly slipped away from the company, ran eastward a half mile along the northern brow of the ridge, and quietly descended into the narrow valley in front of the bears. Concealing himself behind a large oak tree, he awaited

their approach. He got his first glimpse of them when the front one climbed over a log about a hundred yards in front of him. When the second one came into view on the log, it fell under the deadly aim of his trusty rifle. Before he could reload, the other two bears scampered hastily and safely north, back over the ridge they and we had last crossed.

According to the rules of the game, the noted hunters who planned the hunt were entitled to half the meat. They were glad enough to get some bear meat, but were deeply chagrined

over the fact that Bender carried off the hide.

Inasmuch as a son and daughter of William Bender, a cooper, Luth, Port Royal, son of *John*, ancestor of the Benders in the Tuscarora Valley, md descendents of Zachariah Rice; his family of five is here noted:

Christian, b May 27, 1825, md Priscilla Saylor.

John and Martin, twins, b Feb. 18, 1827.

Julia Ann md Peter Kilmer.

George Hamlin, b July 26, 1835.

### THE ANCESTRY OF JUDITH RICE (William) SAYLOR. 1789-1871

Hezekiah commanded to prepare the genealogy of all their little ones, their wives, their sons and their daughters; through all the congregation.—*2d Chron. 31:18.*

#### ZACHARIAH RICE—ABIGAIL HARTMAN

In tracing the lineage of *Judith Rice*, 1789-1871, wife of William Saylor, 1781-1858, to her first ancestors in America, we find them in the families of *Zachariah Rice*, 1731-1811, and *Abigail Hartman*, 1742—Nov. 6, 1789. Both were born in Germany; Zachariah in the Palatinate, and Abigail in Wurtemberg. They came to America previous to their marriage, with the 30,000 of their countrymen who came to this country during the period, 1727 to 1776, and located in eastern Pennsylvania. Zachariah arrived at Philadelphia on the ship *Edinburg*, Sept. 16, 1751; Abigail arrived with her parents, *Johannes and Margaret Hartman*, on the ship *Royal Union*, Aug. 15, 1750. Zachariah came from the Lower Palatinate in Bavaria, Germany; and Abigail from the province of Wurtemberg, both from sections where the Reformation spread in the early days of Luther.

Abigail was also accompanied by two older brothers, Jacob and Peter, and two younger sisters, Elizabeth and Catharine Hartman.

The *Hartman family*, after three

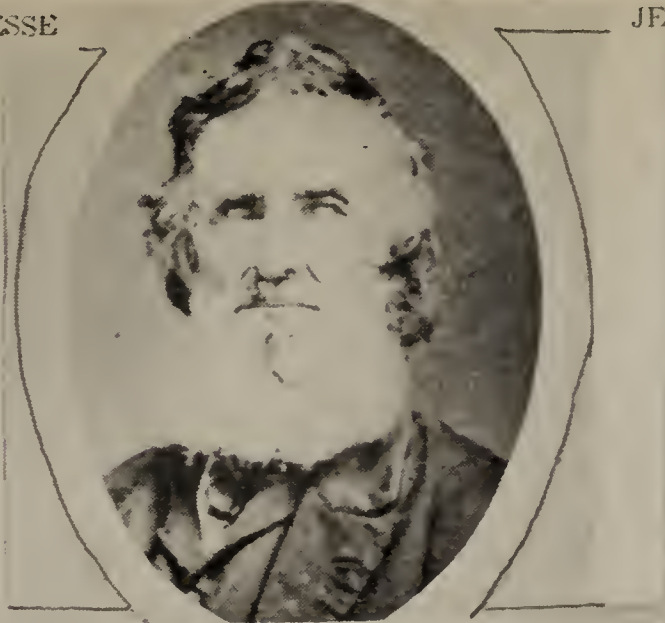
years in Philadelphia, in 1753, settled on a tract of land obtained from William Penn in Pikeland township, Chester County, Pa. Here Margaret died at 56, in 1773, and Johannes in 1787. They were devout Lutherans, and were buried in Pikeland cemetery. Others of the Hartman family that lived and died there were: Peter, who married 1st, Catherine Stein; and 2d, Margaret Schreiber; Elizabeth, who married Nicholas Carter; and *Abigail*, who married *Zachariah Rice*, Jacob, who married 1st, Sarah Sahler, believed to be a sister of Philip Saylor; and 2d, Eva Maria Dunkel, located near Loysville; and Catharine married William Fuller and located near New Bloomfield, Perry Co.

*Abigail*, at 15, in 1756, was baptized in the old Trappe Lutheran church, Montgomery Co., where the family at first attended public services—as Maria Appolonia. That name proved too long for daily use and through life she was called Abigail, which signifies "a father's favorite." She was widely known for her acts of charity and deeds of kindness, especially to the

RICE—ZACHARIAH, JOHN, JESSE



ABSALOM RICE  
1827-1905 C. W. VET

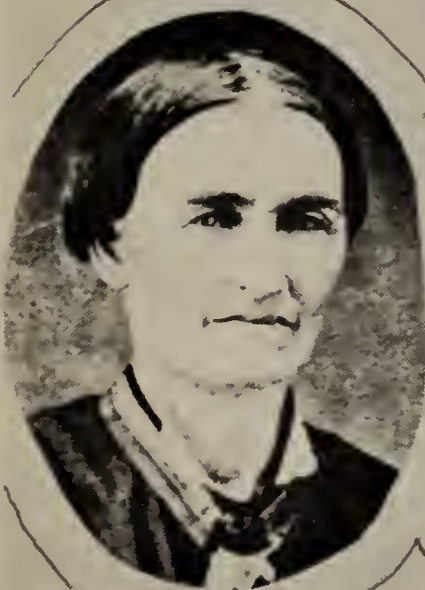


JESSE RICE, WATERLOO, PA.  
1801-1868

JESSE RICE, WATERLOO, PA.



NANCY FOGLE (JESSE) RICE  
1803-1874



MRS. ABSALOM RICE  
1826-1907



JAMES & HANNAH R. WOODSIDE  
1811-1887 1819-1911



EIZABETH R SIMONTON



WILLIAM F. SIMONTON



BEVERLY W. & MARY R. PARSONS



JESSE A. RICE, IND.  
1802-1811

JUNIATA COUNTY, PA.



RICE, ZACH, JOHN, JESSE

RICE AND ROBINSON, WATERLOO, PA.



MARTIN RICE  
1839-1899



MRS. JOHN T. (CAROLINE) ROBINSON  
1835-1906



MRS. MARTIN RICE  
1837-1891



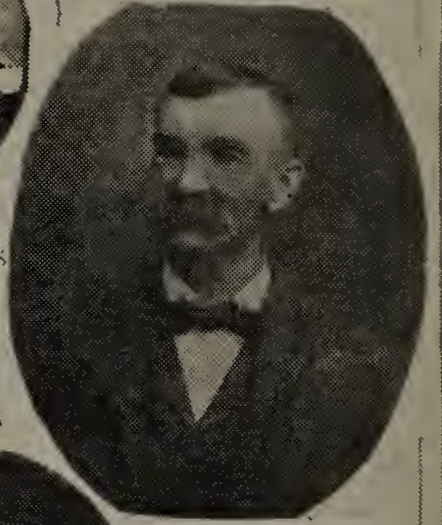
MRS. JOHN RICE



D. BEALE RICE  
1866-1895



BEALE RICE'S  
CHILDREN



JOHN RICE



JOHN T. ROBINSON  
1821-1888



MAUDE RICE  
or BEALE RICE



P. T. ROBINSON



NANCY ROBINSON



NETTIE ROBINSON



ALICE ROBINSON



NANCY RICE



SAMUEL & MARGARET GOSHORN  
1851-1912 1854



ROBERT RICE

JUNIATA COUNTY, PA.

soldiers in the Yellow Springs Military Hospital, a few miles distant from their home. She was only 16 at the time of her marriage in 1757. She became the mother of 21 children, 17 of whom walked in the procession that followed her to her grave. Her early decease was caused by typhus fever contracted by visits to the hospital for wounded soldiers after the battle of Brandywine.

Zachariah was a skillful mechanic, contractor and builder, as well as farmer. He built hospitals for the army during the Revolution. Mills devised and built by him for grinding chop, gypsum, or land plaster, and for hulling clover seed, continued in use until about 1860, when the use of horse power began to replace water power. After his marriage he settled in Pikeland township, Chester county, Pa.

Zachariah and family were regular attendants, a period of ten or more years, at the Trappe Lutheran church, thirteen miles distant in Montgomery county, then in charge of Rev. Henry Muhlenberg, founder of the American Lutheran church. The long distance to church was usually made on horseback, as the roads were merely trails and bridle paths, and carriages had not yet made their appearance. The streams were unbridged, and even the Schuylkill River had to be forded. The church was plain, rather uninviting, and the services often lasted two or three hours. In 1771 the Lutheran church of Pikeland was built near his home, and it then became the center of their religious life. Near it Abigail was buried at 48, in 1789. She is said to have been the mother of twenty-one children, nineteen of whom grew to manhood and were married; two died in infancy.

Her grave has been lost, the stone destroyed. "Her monument appears in the living, moving, hardy and energetic Rice descendants, to whom she bequeathed a Christian character and

moral virtues worthy the emulation of kings and queens."

In 1790, the year following the death of Abigail, his wife, Zachariah Rice and family, five of whom were married, having been the previous year suddenly deprived of their farms in Chester county through fraudulent titles given them and 113 other early settlers in Pikeland township, started westward with heavy hearts, to found a new home on the newer frontier.

"In the graveyard sweetly sleeping,  
Where the flowers gently wave;  
Lay the one he loved so dearly,  
Resting in an unmarked grave."

The stone that marked the grave of Abigail Rice in the St. Peters churchyard, like that of Johannes Hench, at Academia, disappeared so long ago, no trace of its location now remains. Her monument appears in the annually increasing number of the many thousands of her living descendants, and the enduring character of their industry, sobriety, patriotism and piety.

*Newness of country:* The following incidents suggest the newness of the country when in 1790, Zachariah Rice and his family migrated to the Tuscarora Valley.

It was 30 years before Juniata county was established in 1820, and five years before the Presbytery of Huntingdon was organized at Penn's Valley, in Center County, with seven small congregations, in 1795.

The first white folks entering the Tuscarora Valley in 1749, by crossing the mountain at the Gap, were Robert Hogg, Samuel Bigham, James and John Grey. But in 1763 the Indians surprised them and others, just after harvest, and those who escaped a cruel massacre fled back to Carlisle and the adjoining regions.

The first Presbyterian missionaries were Rev. Charles Beatty and Rev. George Duffield, who, crossing the country from Carlisle, held services in the woods at Academia, in August, 1766, and later that year organized a

Presbyterian church—the first one in the Presbytery of Huntingdon. They were entertained at the home of Capt. James Patterson.

The Lutheran church at Port Royal was organized about 1802, and was first known as *Rice's Church*, and the hill on which it and a graveyard were located was called *Church Hill*.

In a recent brief history of the church (1919), there appears the following favorable mention of Zachariah Rice, and the active part taken by him and his family in establishing that church:

"It seems a log church was built at Church Hill some time before 1800, on a piece of land patented by Zachariah Rice, which was deeded to his son, Jacob Rice, Jan. 1, 1803; and the same day the said Jacob Rice deeded one and one-half acres (1½) to Valentine Wishaupt and Peter Rice, trustees of the German Lutheran congregation of Tuscarora Valley.

"A number of the Hench families, accustomed to the usages of the Reformed church in Chester County, became Presbyterians, and for a period of 20 years, 1832-1852, these two denominations worshipped together (on alternate Sabbaths), in the old church at Church Hill."

*Zachariah Rice* located in Milford township, Mifflin county, now the vicinity of Port Royal, Juniata county.

Three of his children, one son and two daughters, had married two sons and one daughter of Johannes Hench, who owned a neighboring farm in Pikeland township. John Rice, his oldest son, who married Elizabeth Hench; and Jacob Hench, who married his daughter Susan Rice, soon migrated and located near the home of Zachariah, in Juniata county. Here they cleared forests, built log houses and bought a tract of land costing \$5,000, for which the final payment was made in 1801.

*John Hench*, who married his daughter *Margaret Rice*, located near Loysville, Perry county. He was a blacksmith, and lost his shop in Chester county. In his effort to secure promptly the patronage of the widely separated early settlers of Perry

county, it is said he frequently carried his anvil and tools on his back from place to place.

*Zachariah Rice* died at 80, Aug. 19, 1811, and was buried at *Rice's Church*, now *Church Hill*. In 1913 it was reported he was the great, great grandfather of 8,736 Rices. During his last years he lived on the farm known later as the George Boyer farm, near the center of Turbett township.

#### JOHANNES HENCH

*Johannes Hench*, 1711-1801, neighbor of Zachariah Rice in Chester, and later in Juniata county, Pa., was a native of Metz, in France. His ancestors were Calvinists and fled from France on account of religious persecution, to Wurtemberg, a neighboring province, to the Palatinate in Bavaria, Germany.

Johannes, working his way as a stowaway on the English vessel *Lydia*, arrived at Philadelphia, Sept. 20, 1743. Returning to Germany a couple of years later, he married a wife and settled in Vincent township, Chester county, Pa., where he became identified with the St. Vincent German Reformed, or Presbyterian church. Later he bought a farm adjoining the one occupied by Zachariah Rice, in Pike-land township.

Johannes Hench was a blacksmith and carpenter as well as farmer; a man of untiring energy and thrift. During this early period he and family, consisting of five sons and three daughters, were quite prosperous. In 1774 Johannes Hench was the owner of 286 acres. In 1787, his son, John Hench, was the owner of 100 acres; and his sons, Jacob and George Hench, each owned 75 acres. These were forfeited when, in 1789, their deeds were declared invalid.

The family of Johannes Hench consisted of 5 sons and 3 daughters. Two of the sons, *Peter* and *Henry*, served and died in the army during the Revolution. The others were:

*John, Jacob, George,  
Maria, Christina, Elizabeth.*

John Hench, md Margaret Rice. F—12

*Samuel, Judith-Evinger, Peter,  
Jacob, John, Susan, Sallie,  
Rebecca, Polly, Elizabeth,  
Christina, Catherine.*

Jacob Hench, b Aug. 14, 1796, md  
Susanna Rice, b Mar. 29, 1805. Jacob  
died at 70, in 1866; and Susanna at  
88, in 1893. F—6, born

*Polly, Nancy, John,* in Perry Co.  
*Zachariah, Peter, Abigail,* in  
Juniata Co.

Polly md Peter Brackbill.

Nancy md Jacob Groninger.

John md Margaret Groninger.

Zachariah md Eleanor Stevens.

Peter md Mary Stewart; 2, Sidney  
Strouse.

Abigail md Armstrong Calhoun.

The family of Johannes Hench intermarried with the Rice and Hartman families. All frequently worshipped together in the St. Peter's Lutheran church in Pikeland. In the spring of 1789, when they were dispossessed of their lands, his children began to migrate to Perry and Juniata counties.

Johannes Hench, about the year 1800, being then an aged patriarch of nearly 90 (b 1712), accompanied by two of his daughters, located near Port Royal, Juniata county. He was the worthy ancestor of the Hench families in Perry and Juniata counties, and was buried at Academia. His "nobility of spirit, paternal devotion to his children, and simple trust in God, remained with him to the end of life." We honor his memory, that his virtues may be emulated.

"These noble ancestors, fleeing from tyranny and religious persecution in their fatherland, in the valley of the Rhine, loved their homes, their native land, their kindred and friends; but for the sake of God and their posterity, an open Bible and freedom of worship, they were willing

to forsake home and fatherland, and found new homes in the wilderness.

"They brought with them from the fatherland their Bibles and hymn books, catechisms and devotional books, their respect for and devotion to God and truth, the church and home, the school and country. Wherever, and as soon as it was possible, they founded a church home and secured a German pastor and German schoolmaster. The latter taught their children to read and write the German language; and when a church was without a pastor, a frequent occurrence, he took the place of the minister in the religious training of the young.

"They have nobly done their pioneer work. They call upon us to follow on and rise to the eminence they foreshadowed; and which, the privileges we enjoy and the times we live in, demand of us."—*Rev. Silas Hench*, in Hench and Dromgold Reunion.

The loyalty to the church that led Zachariah Rice and his family to become conspicuous as leaders in founding two churches on new frontiers in Pennsylvania, while experiencing untold hardships, vicissitudes and sorrows, suggests he was comforted and animated by the hopeful spirit of the Apostle when he wrote to the Philipians (1:12): *I would ye should understand, brethren, that the things which happened unto me have fallen out rather unto the furtherance of the gospel.* \* \* \* Let this mind be in you which was also in Christ Jesus, whom God hath highly exalted, that every tongue should confess that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the glory of the Father."

The interest of Zachariah Rice and his family, in the proper observance of the Sabbath and the free proclamation of the gospel to all the people, illustrated the virility of his Protestant spirit and emphasized the comparative value of the enlightened Christian civilization he and his family represented.

In the emigration of Protestants and Catholics from their native lands in Europe, there was this difference: While the Protestants, bringing with them their Bibles and hymn books, severed their allegiance to all authorities in their respective fatherlands,

the Roman Catholics did not sever their allegiance to the pope at Rome. This allegiance to the pope and Roman priesthood has proved fatal to the civilizations in all the Americas—Mexico, Central and South America—where they settled at an early date and have since been in the majority.

In these countries the priests have kept the people practically ignorant of the Bible, and instances have not been wanting, where they have led the people to make bonfires of the Bibles distributed among them by Bible Colporters. The civilizations in all these Roman Catholic countries have to this day been characterized by the prevalence of general ignorance, and an unprogressive continuance of the old time primitive conditions. On the other hand, the Protestant countries—Canada and the United States—represent our highest, most enlightened and most progressive civilizations. The secret of this different influence is found in the enlightening power of the Bible in the homes of the people, who have thus been induced to remember and reserve the Sabbath, for its private study and public reading in the hearing of all the people.

In the wake of departing savages there came hardy pioneers carrying with them the gospel of our Lord Jesus. The orgies of savages faded with the shadows of the night; the morning sun dawned on a new day that was ushered in by the establishment of homes, schools and houses of worship. Through the blessed influence of these harbingers of peace and prosperity, the land was clothed with a mantle of sterling citizenship that remains to this day.

#### SOLDIERS OF THE REVOLUTION

The following soldiers and voluntary helpers during the Revolution, have been listed in the Hench and Dromgold Reunion by Mrs. Lelia D. Emig.

*Peter Hartman* was Major, 4th Batallion, Pa. Con. Line.

*Peter Hench*, fifer, and his brother

*Henry*, sons of John Hench, in 1774 enlisted for service on a war vessel, were captured, died of neglect and starvation on a prison ship at New York, and were buried under a mound in Trinity Churchyard (Episcopal), New York. The name of Peter is found in Penna archives.

*John Hench*, a 3d son of John Hench, in 1777, enlisted and served as 2d Lieutenant, 4th Batallion, Penna Continental Line, under Major Peter Hartman, a kinsman. His name appears in Penna archives.

The farm of Johannes Hench, father of John, was occupied as an encampment by a portion of General Wayne's division after the Battle of Brandywine, Sept. 11, 1777. As soon as their tents were pitched for the evening and campfires lighted from fence rails in the vicinity, forty head of fat cattle were driven into the yard, and the slaughtering continued until their needs were supplied. As soon as hides from the slaughtered animals were available, shoeless soldiers, placing their feet on the flesh side, made raw-hide protectors for their sore and bleeding feet, securing them with thongs from the same source. During that entire night Mrs. Hench and her daughter were kept busy baking bread for the officers and soldiers. Abigail (Hartman) Rice, wife of Zachariah Rice (neighbor of Johannes Hench), and Mrs. John Hench, both contracted typhus fever through their ministrations of aid to the sick and wounded soldiers in the hospital erected by Washington near them at Yellow Springs. Both died later from the effects of this fever (See pages 9 and 81 in H. & D.).

*Peter Hartman*, son of Johannes, and brother of Abigail Hartman (Zachariah) Rice, from whom we are descended, served as a *major* in the Revolutionary army (See pp. 8, 56, and Penna Archives).

*Jacob Hartman*, brother of Peter, wounded in the battle of Brandywine,

stened the flow of blood with a tuft of grass and crawled under a bridge to escape being taken a prisoner (See p. 59 and archives).

*Johannes Hartman*, father of Peter and Jacob Hartman of Chester county, Pa., was a member of the Committee of Safety that took steps leading to the Revolution of 1776, so that descendants of Johannes Hartman and of Jacob Hartman, his son, wishing to gain admission to the Sons or Daughters of the Revolution, can refer to Jacob Hartman and his father as authority for recognition in that order (P. 60 H. & D.).

Children of Johannes Hartman and his wife, Margaret Hartman:

1 Peter Hartman, Major, 4th Bat. Cont. Line, Penna. (p. 8).

2 Jacob Hartman (56, 59) md Sallie Saylor, lived in Toboyne Twp., Cumberland County, Pa. F—12. (p. 62).

Peter Hartman md Elizabeth Oelwine, Saville, Perry Co., Pa.

Phoebe md Frederick Shull, Saville, Pa.

Margaret md William Yohn, Newport, Pa.

John M. Hartman, md Elizabeth Saylor, Perry Co., Pa.

Elizabeth md Isaac Yohn, Port Royal, Pa.

Sallie md James Murlatt, Blain, Pa.  
Samuel, single, Blain, Pa.

Second wife—*Eva Maria Donkel*.

William md Barbara Cooney, Blain, Pa.

Matthias, b 1800, md Mary Robinson, Bixler, Pa.

Jacob, b 1802, md Susan Cooney, Fostoria, O.

Henry, b 1803, md Leah Lukenbill, West Unity, O.

Madeline md Jacob Stump, and John Fitler, Perry Co., Pa.

3 Abigail (Marie Apolonia) Hartman, md Zachariah Rice, Chester and Juniata Co., Pa. (see p. 8 and 81). It is related that after the Battle of Brandywine, General Washington retreated across the Chester Valley to the Yellow Springs. In passing the Rice home he and his staff officers halted and partook of refreshments provided for them by Zachariah and Abigail. During the conversation he lifted their little daughter Susan, who later became the wife of Jacob Hench of Juniata Co., Pa., to his knee, and petted her. (See also above.)

#### PHILIP SAYLOR AND JOHN RICE

To this list of Soldiers of the Revolution there should be added the names of *Philip Saylor* and *John Rice*.

*Philip Saylor* of Chester Co., father of William (and Judith Rice) Saylor of Port Royal, Juniata Co., Pa., served as a captain during the Revolution.

*John Rice*, 1790-1880, son of Peter Rice of Port Royal, who married Elizabeth Kilmer, and died at Shelby, Ohio, was the last survivor of Perry's victory on Lake Erie, in 1913.

All descendants of these patriotic colonial helpers and soldiers of the Revolution are eligible for membership in the various patriotic organizations of this country.

#### FAMILY OF ZACHARIAH RICE AND ABIGAIL HARTMAN (Commonly Reported as 21)

1 John, 1758-1837, md Elizabeth Hench, Port Royal, Pa. F—10.

2 Elizabeth, 1760-1823, md Jacob Hipple, Lancaster Co., Pa. F—13.

3 Peter, 1764-1839, md Maria Foose, Juniata Co., Pa. F—9.

4 Anna Maria, 1765-1834, md Benjamin Sheneman, Chester Co., Pa. F—20.

5 Jacob, 1767-1838, md Catherine Foose, 2d Barbara Landis, Perry Co., Pa. F—7.

6 George, 1769-1841, md Catherine Geirich, Port Royal, Pa. F—10.

- 7 Conrad, 1770-1856, md Elizabeth Foose, Saville, Pa. F—5.
- 8 Sallie, 1771-1855, md John Weimer, Port Royal, Pa. F—12.
- 9 Polly, 1773- , md Benjamin Wollack, Peru, Ind. F—14.
- 10 Zachariah, 1774-1848, md Mary Knerr, Landisburg, Pa. F—3.
- 11 Henry, 1778-1853, md Margaret Thomas, Landisburg, Pa. F—12.
- 12 Catherine, 1780-1854, md John Henry Strauch, Canfield, O. F—11.
- 13 Margaret, md John Hench, Loysville, Pa. F—12.
- 14 Benjamin, 1785, md Nancy Diller, Cumberland Co., Pa. F—7.
- 15 Susanna, -1856, md Stoffel Bower, F—1; 2d, Jacob Hench, Port Royal, Pa., F—1.
- 16 Mary -1822, md Daniel Kabel, Charlestown, Va. F—11.
- 17 Betsy, md Alexander Martin, Indiana.
- 18 . . . . ., md Peter Jacobs.
- 19 . . . . ., md George Sanderson, Perry Co., Pa.

who in 1816 sold to Nicholas Ickes the 170 acres of land on which Ickesburg was later founded.

*Abigail* in 1789, was buried by the side of two of her children who died in infancy, in Chester county. The first 17 names on this list appear in the refunding bond of Zachariah Rice in 1790, in Chester county.

*Zachariah Rice*, the father of this large ancestral family, was a noted mechanic, contractor and builder. *Abigail* was widely known for her hospitality, generosity and patriotism.

*William Fuller*, who married her sister, Catherine Hartman, was a soldier during the Revolution. He is said to have died near Bloomfield, Perry Co., Pa., at the age of 100 years.

#### JOHN RICE—ELIZABETH HENCH

John Rice, 1758-1837, was the oldest son of Zachariah Rice, and was born in Chester Co., Pa. In 1784 he married *Elizabeth*, daughter of Johannes Hench, and settled there on a farm. When *Abigail*, his mother, died, he took charge of her motherless children. About 1790, after the birth of four children,

*Polly, Jacob, Judith, William*, accompanied by his father, Zachariah, and his family, they migrated to Milford township, now in Juniata county; both having lost their farms through fraudulent deeds, in Chester county. John and family lived at the east end of the covered bridge over Tuscarora

Creek at Old Port. When his father died, he served as his administrator and bought his farm for \$5,876, and a balance of \$1,887.34 for the other heirs. His wife, Elizabeth, b 1762, died at 61, Sept. 28, 1826. John died at 80, Jan. 2, 1837. Both bd at Church Hill.

John and Elizabeth Rice were devout Lutherans, and through their noble lives and large family of ten children, all of whom walked loyally in their footsteps, they left an abiding influence in the Tuscarora Valley that in the generations of the present day has been carried as a leaven of righteousness to the very ends of the earth. Wherever they have settled they have carried the Bible and co-operated with those who were willing to maintain public worship on the Sabbath. In exemplifying the saving power of the gospel, they have manifested the faithfulness of Abraham, the patience of Job, and the enthusiasm of Paul.

F—10; the last six born in Juniata county:

*Polly, Jacob, Judith* (Wm. Saylor),  
*William, John,*  
*Christina* (A. McGonagle),  
*Samuel, Hannah, Elizabeth,*  
*Jesse.*

These four died single:

*Polly*, Apr. 2, 1785-July 30, 1855, bd at Church Hill.

*John R.*, Feb. 16, 1793-Sept. 11, 1825, bd Church Hill.

*Hannah*, Mar. 15, 1804-May 29, 1865, bd Church Hill.

Elizabeth, died in youth.

JACOB RICE—ELIZABETH ARNOLD

II *Jacob Rice*, b Nov. 8, 1786, in Chester Co., fmr and millwright, at 4 migrated with his parents to Port Royal, Juniata Co., where he md *Elizabeth Arnold*.

Elizabeth died Feb. 28, 1828, and Jacob at 43, Feb. 2, 1830, bd at Church Hill. F—7, all born at Port Royal:

*John, Margaret, Anna Jane, Catherine, Elizabeth,*

*Mary A.*, (1822-1840), *Hannah.*

1 *John Rice*, b Mar. 29, 1812, md *Catharine Foose*; 2d, *Jane Mary Wharton*; lived at Port Royal, died at 67, May 4, 1879. F—4:

*Martha B., Clara, Orlando, Wharton.*

2 *Margaret A. R.*, b Dec. 29, 1813, in 1856 md *Jesse Rice*, lived in Juniata Co.

3 *Anna Jane R.*, b Nov. 8, 1815, md *Michael Notestine*, lived at Peoria, Ill.

4 *Catherine R.*, b Dec. 4, 1817, in 1839 md *Henry Erford*, lived at Peoria, Ill.

5 *Elizabeth R.*, b Aug. 9, 1820, md *John Erford*, lived in Cumberland Co., d Mar. 21, 1850.

6 *Hannah R.*, b Jan. 14, 1826, in 1844 md *Samuel R. McMeen*, Port Royal.

III *Judith Rice*, b Mar. 14, 1788, in Chester Co., at two migrated with her parents to Juniata Co., where on Mar. 10, 1810, she md *William Saylor* (See *Saylor*).

IV *William Rice*, b 1790, farmer, Port Royal, md *Rebecca Saylor*, (dr of *John* (brother of *William*) *Saylor* and *Elizabeth Coyl*). *Elizabeth* died after the birth of two children:

*Elizabeth*, who died in youth, and *Nancy Jane*, who md *Benjamin Jacobs*.

*William Rice* md as his 2d wife, *Elizabeth Brant*. *William* died at 82, Sept. 8, 1872. Luth.

*Nancy Jane Rice—Benjamin Jacobs*

*Nancy Jane Rice*, b Feb. 15, 1824, in 1845 md *Benjamin Jacobs*, b Feb. 25, 1822, son of *John*, farmer, Pres, Port Royal. *Nancy* died at 60, Nov. 19, 1884, and *Benjamin* at 71, Sept. 5, 1893. F—7, of whom one d infan, and three, *Rebecca, Martha* and *Emma* in first or second year. The others were:

*John F., Anna M., Prof. William C.*

All born at Port Royal.

*John Jacobs*, father of *Benjamin*, was a son of *George Jacobs*, and ranked as one of the leading farmers among the early settlers of Turbett township, Juniata Co. He was one of the founders, first officials and a liberal supporter of the Presbyterian church, Port Royal. His family of fourteen, two of whom died in infancy, was one of the largest and most influential in the township.

He was born Feb. 3, 1795, on May 29, 1821, md *Mary*, dr of *Benjamin Kepner*. *Mary* died Dec. 6, 1863; and *John* at 70, Feb. 4, 1865. Both bd in the Kilmer graveyard. Three of his daughters, *Margaret, Martha* and *Mary*, married 3 sons of *Jacob Groninger*, namely, *Jacob Jr., Orin* and *Henry*. F—12, all born at Port Royal:

*James W.*, b 1831, died single.

Five others, *Sarah*, b 1836; *John*, 1839; *Henry*, 1840; *David*, 1841; and *Euphemia*, 1844, died under 2 years. The others were:

*Benjamin*, b 1822, md *Nancy Jane Rice*.

*George W.*, b 1825, md *Caroline Crozier*.

*Margaret*, b 1828, md *Jacob Groninger*.

*Martha*, b 1833, md *Orin L. Groninger*.

*Elizabeth*, b 1835, md *David Koons*.

*Mary*, b 1837, md *Henry Groninger*.

*Benjamin Kepner*. One of the early pioneers of Turbett Twp. gained possession of a large acreage of land in the east half of it and at the time of his decease this land was divided among his children:

*Philip, Henry, John, Mary—Jacobs, Mrs. Euphemia Strouse.*

*Mary* and *John Jacobs, Sr.*, thus inherited the land in the *Jacobs* farm. After the passing of three generations it is still owned and occupied by a descendant of *Benjamin Kepner*, its first owner.

The *Jacobs* and *Kepner* families were prominent and influential ones in the early settlement of Turbett township, Juniata Co. They had an abiding faith in the Bible as the Word of God, and observed the Sabbath as a day for public worship.



They were noted for their industry, thrift and general benevolence.

JOHN F. JACOBS—SARAH KOHLER

*John F. Jacobs* (Mar. 29, 1847-1913), oldest son of Benjamin, fmr., thresher, machinist, Luth, Port Royal, Pa., in 1868 md *Sarah E.* (dr William and Susan Motz) *Kohler*, b Aug. 28, 1848. In 1894, after the birth of their eight children, they moved to Norfolk, Va., where he died suddenly from heart trouble, at 66, in 1913, survived by his wife and six of his children. At Port Royal he was engaged a few years also in the foundry and machine business and served as a justice of the peace and school director. F—8.

1 *William Kohler Jacobs*, b Aug. 4, 1869, fmr., machinist, Luth, Morrison, Va., in 1895 md Mary A. Martin. F—7:

John M. Jacobs, b July 7, 1896, ex-soldier, student.

William K. Jacobs, b July 5, 1898, H S grad, fmr.

Frank H. Jacobs, 1899-1900.

Harry F. Jacobs, d infan, 1901.

Benjamin Homer Jacobs, b Mar. 6, 1903.

Charles Lee Jacobs, b Jan. 13, 1907.

Florence M. J., b May 7, 1915.

2 *Lottie Jane J.*, b Nov. 22, 1870, in 1890 md F. S. Hesser, Luth, Harrisburg, Pa. F—2:

William Hesser, grad Penna. State Col., insurance adjuster.

Ralph Stanley Hesser, auto salesman.

3 *Bertha J.*, 1872-1882.

4 *Anna Mary J.*, b (Apr. 4, 1875-1895), in 1895 md Lew R. Bartholomew, lived at Norfolk, Va., and died at 20, after the birth of her firstborn:

Roy Bartholomew, b Jan. 1895, invalid.

5 Benjamin F. Jacobs, 1877-78.

6 Harry Clayton Jacobs (Nov. 1, 1878), engineer, Ohio, in 1907 md Sarah C. Iler. F—3. Living in the West.

7 Charles Irvin (Jan. 22, 1881), shop-fitter, Luth, Portsmouth, Va., in 1917 md Mary E. Grimes.

8 Maud L. (Oct. 5, 1885), in 1902 md Otis J. Ewers, Luth, Newport News, Va., who died after the birth of 2 children.

In 1916, Maud md Marion A. Carroll. F—2.

ANNA M. JACOBS—JOHN A. KOHLER

"These are the generations of Jacob."

*Anna Mary Jacobs*, b Oct. 3, 1855, in 1876 md *John A.* (Wm. and Susan Motz) *Kohler*, fmr, Luth, Port Royal, Pa. They are the occupants and owners of the farm previously owned by her father Benjamin, and her grandfather, John Jacobs, who was one of the pioneer settlers in Turbett Township.

Annie Jacobs, when a youthful pupil in the neighborhood school, made an ever memorable record by passing entirely through Greenleaf's National Arithmetic and his Treatise on Algebra for advanced pupils, both in a single term and with other studies. Her thoroughness in all her studies, her ambition to excel, and brilliant progress made, have been prophetic of her influence and work in life. In the home, the church and community, she has won and held the confidence and high esteem of all who have known her.

*John A. Kohler*, associate judge, has become identified with so many public interests as to make his career of varied usefulness a good illustration of the opportunities that come to the young man who has been raised and continues to live on the farm, when he has the intelligence and energy to take immediate advantage of them.

He has served many years as vice-chairman of the council, and 45 years as a deacon and elder in the Port Royal Lutheran church. He has served his turn in the various township offices, such as auditor, assessor, tax collector and school director. Having served a term as one of the commissioners of

Juniata county, he is now (1922) enjoying the honor of serving as one of its associate judges. He served a number of years as president of the Orbisonia Telephone Co.; as a director and president of the Husbandman's Mutual Fire Insurance Co. He is interested in the management of two banks; as a stockholder in the Peoples National Bank of Mifflin, and as a director and president of the First National Bank of Port Royal. F—4, all born at Port Royal, Pa.

1 *William Andrew Kohler*, A.B., b Oct. 8, 1877, teacher, Prof, Luth, Ann Arbor, Mich., a grad Penn. Col., Gettysburg, and a post grad of Harvard University. After serving several years as a tutor he is now a member of the faculty of the State University, Ann Arbor, Mich.

2 *Charles Benjamin Kohler*, 1879-1903.

3 *Warren Motz Kohler*, b Sept. 16, 1888, fmr, teacher, Luth, Port Royal, in 1905 md Mary E. McCormick. He completed his education in the academy at Port Royal, and in connection with his work as a teacher and farmer, is serving as a deputy of the Pa. State Grange.

4 *John Luther*, 1895-1907.

DR. WILLIAM C. JACOBS—SALLIE C. DEIBERT

William Clayton Jacobs, Ph.D., b Dec. 25, 1859, in Juniata county, at the age of 20, in 1880, became a teacher near the old home of Martin G. Brumbaugh, and two years later entered the Millersville Normal, where he became a pupil of Dr. Edward Brooks, and graduated in 1884. In 1888, after having served as superintendent of schools at Port Carbon two years, and at Schuylkill Haven two years, he became principal of Fayette School, Philadelphia. Two years later he became supervising principal of the Hoffman School on 55th Street, and initiated a series of school enterprises that attracted wide attention. He

supervised the publication of the first elementary school paper and introduced the use of lantern slides as an educational agency. In 1898 he became assistant, and in 1908 associate superintendent of the city schools. On Jan. 4, 1915, when his associate, Martin G. Brumbaugh, qualified as governor of Pennsylvania, William C. Jacobs was made superintendent of the schools of the city of Philadelphia. He filled this high and responsible office for a few months with the same degree of efficiency that had marked the previous steps of his rapidly ascending career. He wrought with so much enthusiasm he soon became nervously exhausted, and died at 56, July 23, (1915) following. In 1896 the University of Pennsylvania conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. He was survived by Sallie, his wife, and one son, Homer B. Jacobs, Davenport, Iowa. Interment was made in Philadelphia.

*Uplifting Spirit:* Dr. William Jacobs, the product of an unpretentious Christian home, was reared on a farm in the valley at the foot of Tuscarora Mountain. While the mountain obstructed his vision, its contemplation sent his thoughts upward. Admiring its beauty, strength and firmness, these became elements of his own character. Drinking only the clear, cool water from bubbling, sparkling fountains, and breathing the free, pure air of heaven, he dwelt, in youth, close to the very heart of Nature. Companinship with him proved an uplifting and strengthening influence to all his friends.

His career of constantly increasing usefulness was suddenly interrupted just when he was at the prime of life, when he seemed to have most to live for, and was assured of a brilliant future.

The freedom of his youth characterized his work as an educator. He regarded the Bible as the basis of human history, and the keeping of its inspired precepts the highest wisdom.

He insisted upon the enjoyment of intellectual freedom. When he read the work of German culturists, infidel and pantheistic philosophers, he refused to be influenced by their false, agnostic theories. Like Samson of old, who broke the withes that bound his mind and heart, he stood forth acknowledging no master save *Truth*, and his own enlightened conscience.

As a public educator, he died in the harness, and his end seemed hastened by overwork. It may be said of him that he fell in battle for the people, as truly as any soldier killed on the firing line. His physical strength proved unequal to the task of performing all the work he undertook. His earthly career has ended, but his inspiring example and uplifting spirit abide.

*Star of Hope and Promise:* In the good example of William C. Jacobs, every youth may see the star of hope, and in his successive achievements, the bow of promise. These are heritages of a free people.

One of the lessons of his life and achievements is that, in his youth, the time had not come and it has not yet arrived, when every gate to greater success is barred with gold and opens only to golden keys. *Moral worth* was the key whereby he secured in quick succession higher recognitions.

His rapid rise to eminent usefulness makes him a good illustration of the fact that in this country we have a democracy of moral worth, instead of an aristocracy of royal birth. Much of the glory of our institutions and of our history as a nation is due to the fact every community can avail itself of the best talents born beneath our flag.

Access to opportunity goes far to explain our rapid progress as a nation. Whatever glory we may achieve in the future, access to opportunity must in a great measure account for its achievement. Any system that would deprive talent of opportunity, should be unrelentingly resisted.

*Name and Fame:* The name and fame of Dr. William C. Jacobs are secure. Through dint of his own efforts and worth he won his way to the exalted station he occupied and adorned. He was the son of unpretentious parents who lived in a modest farm home in the Tuscarora Valley. The modest American home has ever been and must ever be the nursery of true genius and great usefulness. His opportunities were limited but his ambition, which sought no other outlet than service, and no other reward than merited honor, was unlimited.

Nature dealt generously with him and he was grateful. Nature gave him *five* talents and by their judicious use, they were increased many fold. But not alone by talent and ambition did he succeed. Many possessing both, yet lacking untiring industry, have failed; while others lacking both, yet possessing an energy that did not falter, have achieved success. The price of his success included unflinching effort and ungrudging self-sacrifice.

One of the best possessions of a free people is their men and women of high character and unspotted integrity. The memory and influence of their leadership is a valuable heritage.

*Knowledge of Bible:* William C. Jacobs acquired a thorough knowledge of the Bible in his youth. This proved of great value to him as an educator. Its history and precepts furnished him with a safe guide and sure foundation for all his subsequent attainments. In its heroes he found the world's most inspiring ideals for the farmer, warrior, educator and legislator.

When Prof. Phelps of Yale University, in the preface to a recent volume entitled, "Human Nature in the Bible," bestowed the following tribute to the excellent character, vitality and enduring power of the Bible, he admirably expressed the sentiments of Dr. Jacobs as an appreciative lover of the Word:

"Priests, atheists, skeptics, devotees, agnostics and evangelists, are generally agreed that the Authorized Version of the English Bible is the best example of English literature the world has ever seen. It combines the noblest elevations of thought, aspiration, imagination, passion and religion with simplicity of diction.

"Everyone who has a thorough knowledge of the Bible may truly be called educated; and no other learning or culture, no matter how extensive or elegant, can, among Europeans and Americans, form a proper substitute. The civilization of western Europe and America is founded upon the Bible. Our ideas, wisdom, philosophy, art and ideals, come more from the Bible than from all other books put together.

"The Bible is a revelation of Divinity and humanity. It contains the loftiest religious aspiration, along with a candid representation of all that is earthly, sensual and devilish. I thoroughly believe in a university education for both men and women; but I believe a knowledge of the Bible, without a college course, is a more valuable acquisition, than a college course without the Bible. In the Bible we have profound thought beautifully expressed. We have the nature of boys and girls, of men and women, more accurately charted, than in the works of any modern novelist or playwright. You can learn more about human nature by reading the Bible than by living in New York.

"The art of English composition reached its climax in the pages of our English Bible. We Anglo-Saxons have a better Bible than the French, Germans, the Spanish or Italians. The Revised Version is valuable for its superior accuracy in individual instances. But for daily reading and in all public places where the Bible is read aloud, let us have the noble, marble English of 1611."

During the winter of 1872-3, when the author served as teacher of their neighborhood school, Annie and William Jacobs were two of the pupils. Both made a record of progress in their mathematical studies that was a pleasant surprise to their teacher. William, a lad of thirteen, starting in with others of his age at the beginning of Greenleaf's Arithmetic, soon passed on by himself and reached the end of that textbook. Annie, pursuing her studies alone, reached the end of the National Arithmetic and the first half of the miscellaneous problems at the

end of Greenleaf's Advanced Treatise on Algebra. Both thus gave early promise of making very successful teachers.

V *John Rice*, 2, 16, 1783-9, 11, 1825, *Port Royal*.

VI *Christiana R.*, b 1799, md *Alexander Magonagle*, who was born in Ireland, lived at *Port Royal*, where she died at 41, May 30, 1840. F—6:

Thomas, who went West.

Samuel, who located at *Cape May*, N. J.

John, b Sept. 17, 1827, in 1856 md *Elizabeth Kerlin* and died in 1858.

William, b Sept. 24, 1830, lived in *Philadelphia*.

Elizabeth, twin with William, in 1856 md *Leslie Gilliford*, and died at 43, May 23, 1872, at *Port Royal*.

Granville Shupner, who died in 1885, at *Philadelphia*.

VII *Samuel Rice*, b Jan. 2, 1800, *Juniata Co.*, md *Elizabeth McFadden*, and died at 36, Sept. 17, 1836, after the birth of three children, two of whom were Samuel and Sarah E. The latter, b Aug. 24, 1833, md *John Q. Adams*, and died at 27, June 28, 1860, at *Port Royal*.

VIII *Hannah*, 3, 15, 1804-5, 29, 1865, *Port Royal*.

IX *Elizabeth*, died in youth.

X JESSE RICE—NANCY FOGLE

"These are the chief of their fathers, and this is the genealogy of them that went up with me from *Babylon*."—*Ezra*.

*Jesse Rice*, b Jan. 14, 1801, millwright, fmr, *Waterloo*, *Juniata Co.*, Pa., in 1825 md *Nancy* (dr *Martin*) *Fogle*, and located near *Port Royal*, where he worked at his trade. About ten years later he moved to a farm near *Waterloo*, where he spent the remainder of his days. His home was near the *Presbyterian church*. He and his large family could always be depended on to be present and co-operate

in the services of the church and Sunday School.

About a year preceding his decease, Dr. G. M. Graham successfully removed from him a gall stone the size of a hen's egg that was later shown the author. Jesse greatly enjoyed, as an occasional recreation, hunting and capturing wild bees. His last illness followed, and was believed to have been induced by one of these pleasurable excursions to the mountain side in the night time.

Both Jesse and Nancy left to their children the example and heritage of those who put their trust in the Lord and endeavor to walk uprightly in the home, the church and the world. He died in his 68th year, Oct. 11, 1868; and Nancy at 71, Sept. 27, 1874; both

bd at Waterloo. F—8, all born in Juniata Co., Pa.

Elizabeth R., 1825-1843.

Absalom Rice, 1827-1905, F—10.

Martin Rice, b 1830, md Catherine Yohn.

Mary, 1832-1881.

Caroline R., 1835, md John T. Robinson.

William Rice, 1838, md Elmira Robinson.

Hannah R., 1840, md James C. Woodside.

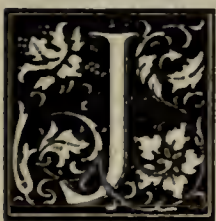
Sarah R., 1845, md Robert Robinson.

Absalom and William were soldiers in the Civil War. Both in Co. C, 91st Pa. Vol.

(See Index for these and other Rice and Hench families.)

#### JOHN BRACKBILL—SUSAN DUFFIELD

Every intelligent man who is willing to obey it, is sure to hear the still small voice of God, "Believe and thou shalt live; for the heavens declare His glory."



**J**OHN BRACKBILL, father of Mrs. Mary A. Flickinger, was the son of Henry Brackbill. On August 11, 1732, Johan and Wendell Brackbill arrived; and on October 17th, following, Jacob Brackbill arrived.

The fact that this Jacob Brackbill was associated on the same vessel with Johannes Weimer, and that descendants bearing these names migrated at the same period from the eastern part of the state to the Tuscarora Valley, suggests that Henry Brackbill, who settled in Juniata county about 1790, was a descendant of this *Jacob Brackbill*, who emigrated from the Palatinate to eastern Pennsylvania in 1732.

*Henry Brackbill* married *Peggy Fossbinder*. They were of German descent, farmers, and lived in Juniata county. They were among the first settlers in the Tuscarora Valley. Henry assisted in clearing the fields

around Turbett's Mill southwest of Port Royal. F—7.

*John, Henry, Adam,*

*Sarah* md James McAfee.

*Mary* md Samuel Coulter.

*Susan* md Joshua Beale.

*Margaret* died single.

Henry Brackbill had three brothers:

*Jacob, John, Peter.*

Jacob Brackbill settled in Canada.

John Brackbill lived at Bellefonte, F—2:

*John, William.*

William Brackbill lived at Spruce Hill, Pa. F—6:

*Cyrus, Stewart, John, Lemuel,*

*Elmira* md George (Samuel R.) McMeen.

*Robert.*

Peter Brackbill md Polly (John) Hench, lived in Juniata Co. F—12. (see Index.)

John Brackbill, a native of Juniata County, born July 29, 1809, in 1839 married Susan (Thomas and Susan Yohn) Duffield, b Oct. 5, 1819. They were farmers, M E and lived at Spruce Hill, Pa. They died, John at 73, Aug. 29, 1882; and Susan at 77, Sept. 9, 1896. Bd at Church Hill. F—6:

*Walker, Mary, Thomas,  
Victorine, Maria, Sarah.*

I *German Walker Brackbill*, b Dec. 20, 1839, farmer, limeburner, M E, spent his entire life in Spruce Hill township. He was an honest, hard working man, and was well and favorably known. Sometimes he helped the farmers on their farms, but most of the time he blasted rock and burned stacks of lime on Limestone Ridge, to increase the fertility and productiveness of the soil of their farms.

He was named in honor of Hon. Jonathan Hodge Walker of Cumberland county, who acquired a high reputation while serving as judge of that district. Walker died at 84, May 22, 1924, at the home of his sister, Mrs. Robert Stewart.

II *Mary Ann Brackbill* md Rev. Robert E. Flickinger, (see Flickinger).

III *Thomas D. Brackbill*, b Mar. 1, 1843, foreman carpenter and car builder, Altoona, Pa., grew to manhood in Juniata county and received his education in the public schools of Spruce Hill township. In the fall of 1864, at Harrisburg, he enlisted in Co. C, 101st Pa. Vols., and served until the close of the Civil war. At 16 he began a three-year apprenticeship in carpentry under his uncle, Calvin A. Bartley, a contractor at Mifflin. In August, 1869, he responded to the special call of the Penna. R. R. for carpenters at Altoona, and was enrolled as one of the builders of the Fourth Street Shops. In 1872, he was transferred to the Lewistown Division, and lived there until 1889, when he was recalled to Altoona, where he erected a home in the new suburb, Bell-

view, now called Juniata, and has continued to live there. In 1870 he married Maggie Chisholm, who died in 1920, after the birth of four children.

On March 1, 1923, when he celebrated his 80th birthday, the Altoona Daily Mirror gave a full account of his career as a veteran of the Civil War, pioneer citizen of Juniata, and foreman carpenter for the railroad. In 1909, after 40 years of faithful service for the Penna. R. R. Co., his name was placed on their honorably retired list, and he was then accorded a comfortable monthly pension, and special privileges on trains when needed.

He has witnessed the entire growth and expansion of Juniata and is now one of its "grand old men." He enjoys good health and continues to take a keen interest in the civil and religious affairs of the community. In 1889 he became one of the charter members of the First M. E. Church in Juniata, and has continued to be a faithful, lifelong church worker. The two pensions accorded him in recognition of his patriotic service as a soldier and constant fidelity as a foreman of railroad carpenters, have proved a source of great comfort and peace in his old age.

When some workmen indulged in strikes he stuck to his job and endeavored to increase his efficiency and value to the R. R. company. The latter has since generously accorded to him a Veteran Workmen's pass over both its own lines east, and connecting lines west of Chicago, when he wishes to visit his relatives. He has thus made frequent trips to Port Royal, and has twice visited his sister, Mrs. R. E. Flickinger, at Rockwell City, Ia.

He has been accustomed to emphasize the value of looking on the bright side of events, and has enjoyed good health. His erect and vigorous movements suggest that he has succeeded admirably in carrying the elasticity of youth and the strength of manhood well up into the period of retirement,

incident to the progress of advancing years. F—4:

*Jennie, Bessie, Wilbert, Anna.*

1 *Jennie Florence B.*, b Nov. 1, 1872, in 1891 md John C. Goss, b Feb. 10, 1869, traveling salesman, M E, Altoona, Pa. F—12:

Thomas E., d 1892.

Margaret A., b Aug. 12, 1894.

Mary Elizabeth, b Jan. 19, 1896.

Ruth M., b May 14, 1899.

John H., b Feb. 21, 1901.

Francis M., b Mar. 20, 1902.

Dorothy V., b Feb. 11, 1904.

Robert P., b Sept. 14, 1905.

Martha G., b Dec. 19, 1906.

Sarah J., b Mar. 24, 1908.

Harriet R., b Mar. 13, 1910.

Dean R., b Nov. 25, 1913.

Six, Margaret, Mary, Ruth, John, Francis and Dorothy, graduated from the high school, Altoona. Later Margaret completed a business course in Juniata College and served several years as a bookkeeper and stenographer.

Mary, graduate of the State Normal at Indiana, Pa., has been serving as a teacher.

Three, Margaret, Ruth, and John are married.

2 *Bessie Mildred B.*, b July 5, 1876, in 1894 md Deane R. Kinch, an auto salesman, Altoona. F—3:

Bessie Mildred, b 1897.

Isabel Naomi, b 1899.

Donald Leroy, b 1907.

Isabel, in 1924, md Arthur George Dibble, Altoona, Pa.

3 *Wilbert Charles Brackbill*, b Aug. 9, 1879, tinner and trucker, Juniata, Pa., md *Jennie E. Langlis*, b 1882. F—3:

Melvin Thomas, b 1910.

Thomas Duffield, b 1913.

Jack Landis, 1915.

4 *Anna May B.*, b Jan. 7, 1887. H S grad, teacher.

IV *Victorine Brackbill* md *William A. McCahren* (1840-1908), son of Henry McCahren and Sophia (sister

of Thomas) Stewart. He was a carpenter and lived near Port Royal, Luth. F—4, firstborn d infan.

1 *Charles Elmer McCahren* (Sept. 3, 1866-Oct. 12, 1898), carp, Pres, Port Royal, in 1891 md *Juniata Isenburg* of Donnally Mills. He was struck by an engine on the Pa. R. R. while at work. F—3:

*Ruth, Irene, William.*

Ruth V., b July 9, 1892, stenographer, Pres, Port Royal.

Irene L., b Aug. 25, 1896, in 1920 md *Harvey Stake*, fmr, Pres, Mifflintown, Pa.

*William C.*, b Sept. 8, 1899, fmr, Luth, Port Royal, in 1919 md *Catherine (Lawrence) Towsey*. F—1:

*Lawrence H.*, b 1920.

2 *Blanche M. M.*, b Feb. 19, 1871, in 1892 md *Samuel A. (Samuel) Kepner* (Aug. 29, 1867-Feb. 1, 1917), R. R., Luth, Port Royal, Pa., who died at 48 after the birth of 3 children:

*Mae Mildred*, b Apr. 22, 1893, in 1919 md *Herman Groninger*, fmr, Luth, Port Royal. F—1.

*William Jacob*, b June 3, 1896, fireman Pa R R, Luth, in 1917 located at Harrisburg.

*Vesta V.*, b June 5, 1903, in 1919 md *Monroe L. Swartz*, fmr, Luth, Richfield, Pa., F—2:

*Evelyn*, b Jan. 25, 1920.

*Paul K.*, b Mar. 19, 1921.

3 *Clara Myrtle M.*, b Nov. 1, 1880.

V *Maria Malinda Brackbill*, b Aug. 17, 1847, in 1881 md *Robert Stewart*, (Thomas and Betsy Rice Stewart); fmr and wheelwright. Associated with *Leonard Mauger*, a contractor and builder, he assisted in the erection of a number of mills and tanneries, some in Juniata county, but most in Virginia. They built a house and lived on the east part of his father's farm in Spruce Hill township.

Robert, like his industrious and prosperous father, was a man of few words, a thoughtful and skillful

workman. He was a devoted husband and brother to his wife and sister, and the soul of fellowship to his friends. He believed in the fatherhood of God, the saving power of the Crucified One, and the brotherhood of man.

One week previous to his decease they moved to Port Royal. He died Sept. 25, 1923, at the age of 78 years, 4 months and 15 days.

Minnie Stewart, after a life-long period of faithful service in the home, church and community, manifested in a notable way the fidelity and nobility of womanhood by taking care of Walker, her brother, who died at 84, and Robert, her husband, both in her home at the same time a number of years, during the long periods of their old age, retirement and feebleness. Methodist.

VI Sarah Jane B., b Oct. 5, 1849, in 1866 md David A. (Andrew and Elizabeth Walker) Patterson. David, b 1846, was a veteran of the Civil War. They were farmers, Pres, and lived at Academia, Pa. David died at 62, in 1908; and Sarah at 71, June 23, 1920. F—11:

1 French Cattell Patterson, b May 11, 1867.

2 Harry Andrew Patterson, b Feb. 18, 1869.

3 Clarence Maelay Patterson, b Mar. 31, 1871.

4 Minnie Myrtle P., b Jan. 15, 1873.

5 John Walker Patterson, 1875-1896.

6 Mary Naomi P., b Nov. 28, 1878.

7 David Beatty Patterson, b July 26, 1881.

8 Charles Ross Patterson, b June 29, 1884-1887.

9 Glasgow Harding Patterson, b Jan. 26, 1885.

10 Susan Brackbill, b Oct. 27, 1886.

11 Foster Stewart, b May 18, 1891.

Five, French, Harry, Clarence, John and Glasgow, early migrated to north-west Iowa, where for a few years their

aunt, Mrs. Mary A. Flickinger, found lucrative employment for them.

1 French Cattell Patterson, b May 11, 1867, fmr, carp, Pres, in 1894 md Sadie Bell Middagh, b May 29, 1867. They lived in Juniata Co., where Sadie died in 1906, after the birth of four children:

Elizabeth, who died in childhood.

John, Carrie, Ruth.

In 1907 he md *Bertha Swails*, and two years later moved to Rockwell City, Iowa, where he found employment as a carpenter and frequently as an ass't marshal. F—10:

John Foster, b July 14, 1898, vet W W, 1917-19, Mgr Ry tower, Webster City, Ia., in 1920 md Ora Trent. F—2:

*Maxine, Annabelle.*

Carrie Bell, b May 15, 1900, H S grad in 1920, in 1921 md Arthur V. Mosher, fmr, Cylinder, Iowa. F—2:

*Marian, Phyllis Fay.*

Harriet Ruth, b Aug. 15, 1902.

Charles Boyd, b Dec. 20, 1907.

Kenneth Chester, b Apr. 8, 1909.

Charlotte Hazel, b Oct. 17, 1911.

Marie M., b Dec. 22, 1912.

Eldon Darwin, b Mar. 17, 1916.

Roberta, b Feb. 23, 1922.

John Foster Patterson, on June 5, 1917, enlisted for the World War in Co. C, 2d Iowa Inf., at the camp at Webster City. Aug. 30, he passed to Camp Deming, N. Mex., where he received a year's training in the Machine Gun Battalion. Sept. 6, 1918, at New York, after a few days at Camp Dix, he embarked on the English ship, *Nestor*, and, passing northward to Sidney, Nova Scotia, the vessel with others, was accompanied thence by armed convoys across the Atlantic Ocean to Liverpool, England. He passed thence by rail to Southampton. Thence, Oct. 6th, across the English Channel to Havre, and a few days later to Bordeaux, France. Two weeks were here spent



in special training, and the same at Minet. He and his company were then classed as expert machine gunners.

Nov. 10th, the day preceding the armistice, they started for Metz, and two days later arrived at St. Mihiel, within twenty miles of Metz. John was then in the 129th M. G. Bat., 35th Div., Am. Army. They remained in camp at Chauville until Mar. 27, 1919, when they passed to Volney for a month, and to St. Nayasse for a fortnight. The home voyage was made on the ship *Antigonne*. John was discharged May 3, 1919, at Camp Dodge; having spent a year and eleven months in the U. S. army.

2 *Harry Andrew Patterson*, b Feb. 18, 1869, Academia, Pa., in 1888 migrated to western Iowa to work out his destiny; and two years later became the pioneer occupant of the farm of his Aunt Mary (Airy View Farm) at Rockwell City. In 1894 he married Sarah Alice (John) Hohn, b Aug. 27, 1874, Spruce Hill, Pa. In 1910, having saved enough, he bought and moved to a farm of his own in Buena Vista county, and four years later moved to a larger one near Lisbon, North Dakota. During the World War his three sons, Charles, John and James, enlisted for service in the army. In 1920, lacking help on the farm, he moved to Minneapolis, Minn. F—5, all born on Airy View Farm, at Rockwell City.

*Charles, John, James,  
Anna, Lewis.*

Charles, John and James were volunteer soldiers during the World War.

Charles David Patterson, b May 21, 1895, fmr, enlisting July 28, 1917, went into camp at Hillsboro, North Dakota, Sept. 28th to Bismark, Oct. 4th to Camp Green, N. C., as member 116th Engineer Train, in November to Camp Mills, and Dec. 22d, arrived at Angiers, France, where he remained until the end of the war. As a volun-

teer he aided in removing some of the American dead along the battle line to cemeteries. During this period he became a corporal. Most of his time was spent in Belgium. He returned to the U. S. July 7, 1919, and two weeks later was discharged at Camp Dodge. That fall he md Frances Twiss, and found employment as a marble worker at Minneapolis. F—1:

Duane, b Sept. 15, 1920.

John Wilbur Patterson, b May 26, 1897, on Apr. 27, 1917, enlisted in the Field Hospital Corps, 109th Sanitary Train of the 34th Division. He received his training at Camp Cody, N. M., and Camp Dix, N. Y. On Oct. 13th he embarked for Liverpool and was stationed at Camp Hospital No. 6, near Toul, France. He remained there until June 28, 1919, when he re-embarked at Brest, and was mustered out July 29th, at Camp Dodge.

Soon after his return home, John W. Patterson re-enlisted for service in the regular army in foreign lands, and for a number of years has been stationed at Tientsin, near Peking, China.

James Logan Patterson, b Sept. 26, 1899, on March 28, 1918, enlisting for service in the World War, received training at Fort Logan, Port Arthur, Tex., and Camp Travis, where as a member of Co. E, 19th Inf., he remained until the end of the war and was mustered out at Camp Dodge, Iowa, Feb. 15, 1919. May 15, 1919, James re-enlisted at Omaha, passed to Jefferson, Mo., and on June 21st to Fort Sherman at the Panama Canal Zone, as mbr of 3d Co. In October he became sergeant of the 10th Co. at Fort Randolph, near Christobal. After his discharge he located at Minneapolis.

Anna Irene, b July 26, 1904, H S grad, has since been in the telephone service; Minneapolis.

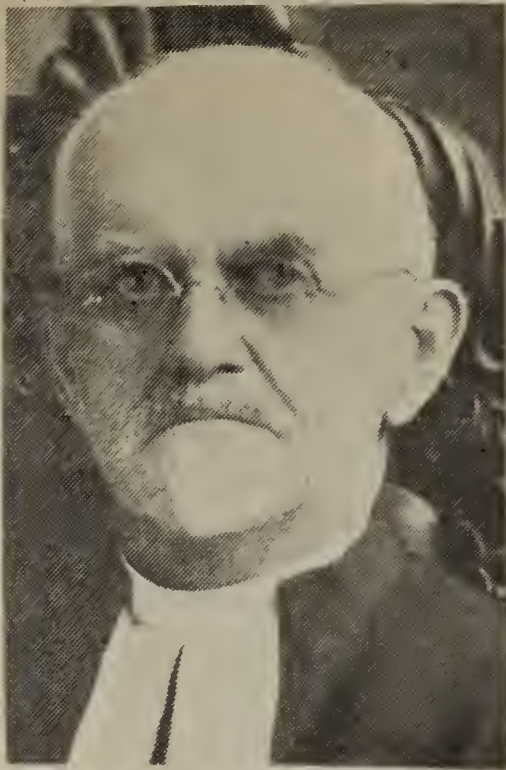
Lewis Eugene, b Jan. 25, 1908, in H S.

3 *Clarence Maclay Patterson*, b

RICE, McCONNELL, McAFEE, DUFFIELD



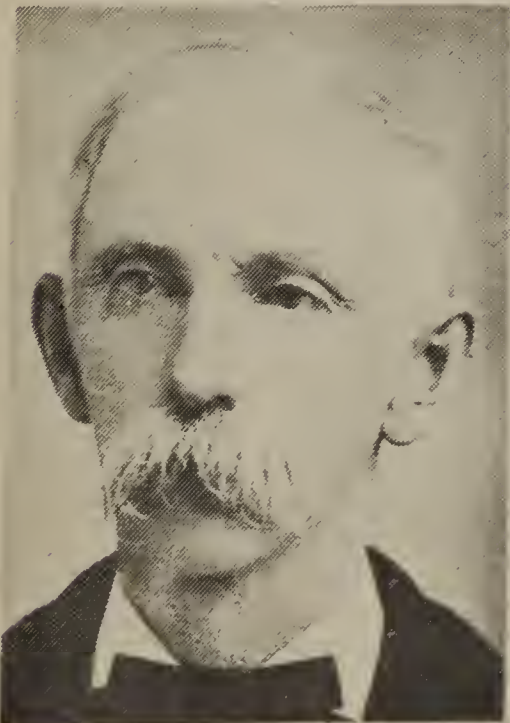
MRS. GEO. W. KILMER  
ARADINA McCONNELL



REV. C. LUTHER McCONNELL  
LUTH. CHURCH'S FERRY, N. D.



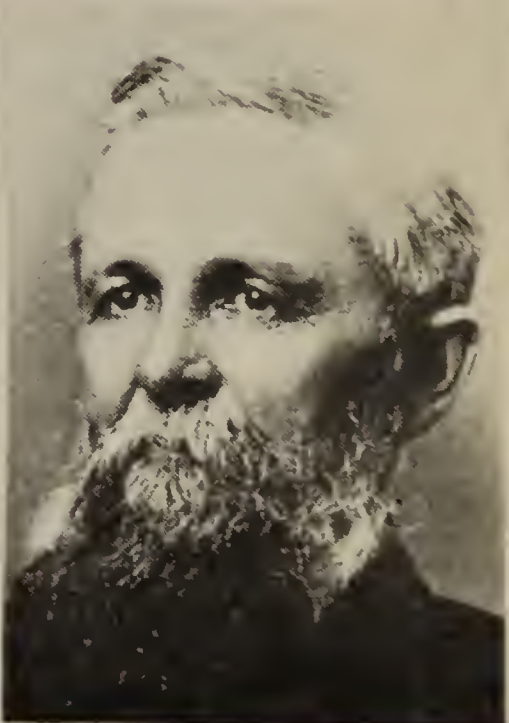
MRS. C. L. McCONNELL



GEO. WASHINGTON KILMER  
SAN DIEGO, CAL.



MRS. J. B. McAFEE



HON. JOSIAH B. McAFEE  
TOPEKA, KAN.



MRS. CLARENCE M. PATTERSON  
ROLF, IOWA



ISABEL KINCH  
ALTOONA, PA.



MRS. ELIZABETH STOCK  
LEHIGH VALLEY, PA.

JUNIATA COUNTY, PA.

ARD, DUFFIELD, PATTERSON



JOSEPH ARD  
EX SHERIFF, JUNIATA CO., PA.



MR. & MRS. HENRY DUFFIELD  
JUNIATA CO., PA.



J. MONROE ARD  
SPRUCE HILL, PA.



JAMES PATTERSON  
W. W. VET. CANAL ZONE



MRS. DAVID S. CARL  
MARIA SHERLOCK



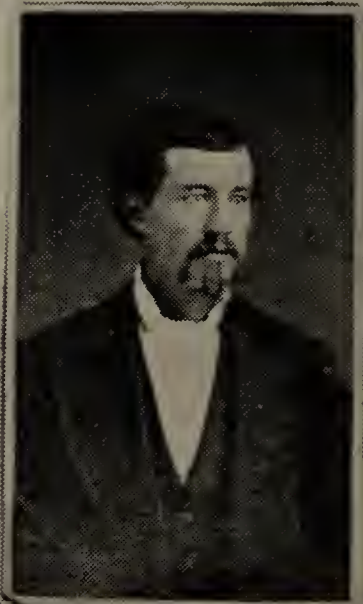
CHARLES D. PATTERSON  
W. W. VET., MINN., MINN.



HARRY A. PATTERSON  
MINN., MINN.



WM. & MINNIE PATTERSON REIGEL  
BLOOMSBURG, PA.



DAVID S. CARL  
IMPERIAL, KAN

Mar. 31, 1871, in youth migrated from Academia, Pa., to the home of his aunt, Mrs. R. E. Flickinger, Fonda, Iowa. While he tilled the farm at Rockwell City during vacations, she enabled him to pursue his studies two years in the high school at Fonda, and one year in Buena Vista College. In 1899, after serving as a bookkeeper and clerk for a couple of mercantile establishments at Fonda, and another at Goldfield, he married at the latter place, Lilly W. Keister, who then became associated with him in all his subsequent employments and achievements.

After a few years' residence in Gilmore City, they passed to Rolfe in Pocahontas county, where he soon became the owner of a fine home, and in 1917 owner and proprietor of the Pure Food Grocery. Mr. Patterson is a man of strict integrity, affable, energetic, ambitious, bound to win. He enjoys the cordial co-operation of every member of his fine family, and the rewards of a well-merited success.

On Thanksgiving, 1922, his home was the scene of a very happy family reunion. In addition to their two children, Owen, who had been married a few months previous, his wife; and Bessie, who had completed a two-year course in Music at Grinnell College, there were present Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Flickinger, friends who nearly thirty years previous had enabled him to pursue a business course in Buena Vista College, and then accorded him a home under their roof while he began a business career as a clerk at Fonda.

These special friends of his youth have watched the progressive steps of his onward career, including the education of his children, with a sympathetic interest. They now share with him the joy of serving a good and appreciative community, in ways that to him and his family are congenial and profitable.

Clarence regards a firm adherence to the principle of "Good will and good faith," as one of the best assets

in the development and maintenance of a good business. Without these essentials, securities and stocks are practically worthless, and the normal, every-day interchange of products would be impossible.

As the workman serves for his wages not yet received; and the physician ministers to the sick, expecting financial payment in the future; in like manner the merchant often buys goods, expecting to make payment from the proceeds of future sales. These incidents illustrate how the work of the world is accomplished. It goes forward, based, not so much on courts of law, which deal only with exceptional cases where contracts are broken, but on good will and good faith. Embarking in a business of his own with a limited capital, he has now built up a business that has been increasing in volume and profits as the years have passed.

Clarence and his family are identified with the Presbyterian church, and all are active in promoting its various activities. F—2:

*Owen, Bessie.*

Owen Keister Patterson, b Apr. 21, 1901, during the World War served a year and two months, June 10, 1918, to Aug. 19, 1919, in the training camps at Fort Snelling, Minn., and Fort Logan, Denver, Colo., as a nurse and camp guard; mbr Gen. Hospital Corps No. 29. Later he served as an assistant in his father's store at Rolfe. In 1922 he md Fern Lenora (Charles) Thomas, a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Freel. of Rolfe, H S grad in 1921, M E. F—1:

Jack Thomas Patterson, b Dec. 25, 1922.

Bessie Gay Patterson, b Mar. 24, 1903, H S grad in 1920, then took a two-year musical course at Grinnell College. Music teacher, clerk, organist, mbr Iowa Patriotic League. There were 300 in the college music school. Bessie was one of the 18, who at its close, were accorded honor for their

meritorious work and attainments. This was an official recognition of her natural musical talent which was early recognized in the home and local high school. She is graceful in movement, pleasing in manner, and her work as an organist, teacher, or entertainer, invariably evokes admiration.

Bessie in 1926 md Lester Burgess of Iowa Falls, grad Chgo U., and located in Chicago. Lester is serving as an assistant in the supply department of the University.

*Minnie Myrtle P.*, in 1890 md William H. Reigle, fmr, Bloomsburg, Pa. F—12.

6 *Mary Naomi P.*, in 1922, md Chester A. Mauger, Spruce Hill, Pa.

Glasgow Harding Patterson, occupant of Airy View Farm, Rockwell City, Iowa, in 1910-1914, passed to North Dakota, Montana, and later to Myrtle Point, Oregon.

*Susan B. P.*, in 1907 md Chauncey D. Saltzman, moulder in the R. R. Shops, Altoona, Pa.

Foster S. Patterson, R. R., Renova, Pa., in 1913 md Norma E. Williams.

*Andrew Patterson* (Feb. 2, 1805-Aug. 13, 1884), father of David A., one of the prominent pioneer settlers of Juniata county, on June 12, 1834, md Ann Eliza Walker (7, 4, 1813-5, 16, 1854), and on Mar. 3, 1857, md Mary Ann Brazee.

Children by first wife—6:

James Walker, b Jan. 28, 1836.

*John Horatio*, b Mar. 28, 1838.

Anna Bell (10, 2, 1843—4, 11, 1870).

David Andrew (1, 1, 1846—1, 12, 1908).

Albert Beatty (4, 27, 1848—6, 4, 1851).

William Howard (3, 16, 1851—5, 27, 1857).

Second wife:

Gertrude Lenora (6, 11, 1861—4, 11, 1906).

They were Presbyterians, and lived at Academia.

### THE DUFFIELD ANCESTRY



THE ancestry of Susan Duffield, wife of John Brackbill, was Presbyterian, and has given to that denomination several very excellent ministers. Her grandfather, Patrick Duffield, came from Ireland and settled on the Boden farm near Ickesburg, and later in Sherman's Valley, Perry County. He died March 13, 1831, at the age of 83, and was buried at the Buffalo church. Susan Hardy, his wife, died at 62, in 1813. They had two sons, Thomas, who lived in Perry county, and George.

#### THOMAS AND SUSAN YOHN DUFFIELD

*Thomas Duffield*, father of Susan, was born Aug. 14, 1791, and died at 76, in March, 1867. In 1817 he md Susan Ann Yohn (dr of John and Bandina Vanderslice), and located on a farm in Sherman's Valley. Patrick died at 76, in 1867, and Susan, his wife, at 81, in 1874. Their family consisted of eleven children, five sons and six daughters:

1 *Margaret D.*, b 1817, md John Sherlock.

2 *Susan D.*, b 1819, md John Brackbill.

3 *John Duffield*, 1821-1824.

4 *James Duffield*, b 1822, md Fannie Moist.

5 *Fannie D.*, b 1824, md Joseph Kennedy.

6 *Maria D.*, b Nov. 25, 1825, md Peter Mortison.

7 *Samuel Duffield*, b Apr. 13, 1827, md Mary Ann Klinepeter; 2d, Margaret Swigger.

8 *Jonathan Duffield*, b Dec. 22, 1828, d infan.

9 *Henry Duffield*, b Nov. 17, 1830,

in 1851 md Susan Bousum (d 1852);  
2d, in 1853 md Margaret Klinepeter.

10 Elizabeth Jane, b Sept. 20, 1832,  
in 1853 md Jacob Klinepeter, d in 1854.

11 Sarah Ann, b Apr. 23, 1834, in  
1852 md Calvin Bartley. See Bartley.

MARGARET DUFFIELD—JOHN SHERLOCK

*Margaret Duffield*, b July 25, 1817,  
in 1843 md John Sherlock, fmr, carp,  
contractor and builder, Spruce Hill,  
Pa., Pres. Mr. and Mrs. Sherlock  
were good representatives of those who  
are loyal to their religious convictions  
and maintain regular attendance  
at church when experiencing financial  
losses that were keenly felt, which oc-  
casionally happened when, in order to  
have steady employment for his crew  
of workmen, John would close a con-  
tract for the erection of a building at  
a price too low for profit. His hopeful,  
buoyant spirit, while experiencing  
these trials, was very different from  
that of the young man who quit going  
to church, and when his faithful pas-  
tor called, said to him, "I am not going  
to church any more. I don't feel like  
worshiping One who loves me so little  
that He will let a frost kill all my  
peach blossoms."

To him the minister replied, "Young  
man, God loves you more than He  
does your peaches. He knows that  
while peaches do better without frosts,  
it is impossible to grow the best men  
without frosts. His purpose is to  
grow men, not peaches. Whom the  
Lord loveth, He chasteneth betimes.  
'That the trial of your faith, which is  
much more precious than gold, might  
be found unto praise, honor and glory  
at the appearing of Jesus Christ.'"—  
I Peter 1:7. F—7:

*Matilda, James, Rebecca,  
Maria, Annie, Charles, Flora.*

1 Matilda S., md Hench Kell, lived  
in Juniata Co., Pa.

2 James T. Sherlock, b Nov. 22,  
1847, fmr, Walnut, Juniata Co., Pa.,  
in 1875 md Lilly N. (John) Howell,  
b May 17, 1854. F—4:

*Effie, Bessie, Mary, Jessie.*

Effie Lee, b 1875, in 1895 md Ed-  
mund L. McWilliams, blacksmith,  
Nook, Pa. F—3:

*John H., J. Dewey, Lillian F.*

Bessie White, b 1879, in 1902 md  
Robert A. Chamberlain, painter, Port  
Royal. F—4:

*Helen S., James H.,  
Bertha J., Robert E.*

Mary Florence, b 1890, in 1915 md  
Joseph S. Brown, M.D., Okeson, Pa.

Jessie Valeria, b 1893, music teacher,  
Walnut, Pa.

3 Rebecca S., died single.

4 Maria S., md D. S. Carl, fmr and  
stock raiser, Imperial, Kan.

5 Annie S., md . . . . . Gray.

6 Charles Sherlock, md . . . . Walls.

7 Flora S., died single.

James Duffield, b Oct. 24, 1822, fmr,  
Spruce Hill, Pa., in 1851 md *Fannie  
Moist*. F—5:

1 Margaret D., b 1851.

2 Sarah Jane D., b 1852.

3. Susanna S. D., 1856-1880.

4 John A. Duffield, b 1861, fmr,  
Spruce Hill, in 1888 md Elizabeth  
(Stewart and Sarah Stewart) Koons.

5 Sarah Emma D., b 1888, md Wil-  
liam Miller, Harrisburg, Pa.

*Sarah Ann Duffield*, (dr Thomas)  
on Nov. 27, 1852, md *Calvin B. Bart-  
ley*, 1832-1915, a carp and contractor,  
M E, lived at Mifflintown, and after  
1880 at Altoona, Pa. He was a son of  
Cornelius and Margaret Casner Bart-  
ley. On Nov. 22, 1902, Mr. and Mrs.  
Bartley celebrated their 50th wedding  
anniversary by a very brilliant so-  
cial event at their home at Altoona.  
There were present 110 guests, 52 of  
whom were their descendants. The in-  
terest of the occasion was greatly in-  
creased by the marriage of a niece,  
Miss Bessie (dr James) Sherlock, of  
Walnut, to Robert A. Chamberlain, of  
Port Royal, at the right and left of  
whom they stood during their mar-  
riage ceremony. F—11:

*Anna, Mary, Laura, William*

*Amos* (1862-1865), *Sylvester*,  
*Jennie*, *Henry*, *Thomas*,  
*Frances*, *Charles*.

1 Anna Maria Bartley, b 1855, in 1873 md John C (Lewis and . . . . . Crozier) Saylor. F—9, 2 d infan.

William Bligh, b 1874.

James Lewis, b 1876.

Laura A., b 1879.

Howard D., b 1882.

Ira L, b 1885.

Sadie M., b Dec. 3, 1887.

Mary Ellen, b 1890.

2 Mary Alice B., b 1856, md Levi H. Goshen.

3 Laura Emma B., b 1858, md William Lauver, Mifflintown, Pa. F—2:

*Lottie May*, *William*.

4 William Reese Bartley, 1860-7, 4, 1874, killed at Lewistown Bridge.

5 Amos Martin Bartley, 1862-1865, drowned at Cuba Mills.

6 Sylvester Grant Bartley, b 1865, carp, Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1885 md Dora Shannon, widow, who previously had two children, James and Elizabeth Shannon. F—2:

*Calvin Bligh*, *Ella Gertrude*.

7 Jennie May B., b 1867, in 1882 md Frank S. Moore. F—1:

Orrville, b 1883.

8 Henry Sherman Bartley, b 1869.

9 Thomas Brackbill Bartley, b 1871.

10 Frances Charlotte, b 1873.

11 Charles S. Bartley, b 1875.

## XLII

### III PETER PHILIP & MARY FLICKINGER

Union County, Pa.

We have found Him of whom Moses in the law and the prophets did write;  
*Jesus of Nazareth*. Come and see.—*Philip*.



**PETER PHILIP FLICKINGER**, b 1762, son of Peter, immigrant of 1753, was a native of the eastern part of Berks Co., Pa. He there grew to manhood and married Mary Wonderly, a native of Scotland. He cooperated with his father in the boating business on the Schuylkill, between Reading and Philadelphia.

The British army under Howe, marching up the Brandywine and there driving back the Colonial army, took possession of Philadelphia; and Washington wintered his crippled army at Valley Forge, a few miles east of Reading. Peter and his father, living in the section then occupied by the Revolutionary armies, sustained serious losses of business and property, from which neither of them fully re-

covered. Peter, the father, in 1768 and again in 1779, filed a claim to some land in Union Township, Berks County, but was unable to secure the title to it.

About 1780 Peter Philip and family, and Peter and Mary, his parents, moved to East Buffalo township, Northumberland, now Union County, northwest of Sunbury, Pa. His family then consisted of one son, Charles, and probably others.

It is of historic interest to note the following incidents that occurred at this period in this new locality. The year 1773 was one of considerable excitement along the western frontier of the colonies. Great events were occurring. The pioneers were blazing their way thru the primeval forests establishing their homes and uncon-

sciously preparing for the great Revolution. A sufficient number of settlers had arrived in East Buffalo township to form the nucleus of a Presbyterian or Reformed Church at Buffalo Roads.

The war whoop of the terrible Indian had not yet been entirely silenced. In 1781 this congregation was dispersed and the settlement abandoned for two years, on account of an incursion by the Indians. In 1783, at the close of the Revolution, the settlers began to return and resumed the arduous work of winning the beautiful Buffalo Valley, for their descendants and successors. They have been described as men and women of heroic mould, who by their bravery and industry changed the forests into fertile fields, defied and conquered the savages, and laid the foundations of an enduring civilization. The Sabbath was observed by the early Buffalo settlers, as a holy day, and not as a holiday. It was a quiet restful day. The time was occupied in the public and private exercises of religion. Thus the Sabbath became a source of religious nurture, and promoted the sacredness and value of their homes.

Considerable difficulty has been experienced in the effort to obtain definite information in regard to the career of Peter Philip Flickinger. The public records at Sunbury state, that on Sept. 10, 1807, he was appointed administrator of his father's estate; and that his account filed Mar. 10, 1810, showed the assets were \$49.47.

Peter Philip Flickinger and his estimable wife, Mary Wonderly, both died about the time their daughter, Sarah Jane, became the wife of Adam Greer. The tradition, that Philip was a part of his name, was preserved by one of her descendants, living in New Mexico.

The children of Peter and Mary went forth from the parental roof empty handed, save the Bible for counsel, habits of thrift and industry, and an ambition to found happy

Christian homes. Some of them attained splendid success on farms, while others achieved distinction as printers, editors, educators and legislators. Fine portraits of a number of their grandchildren adorn the pages of this volume.

It will be noted that Mary Wonderly, wife of Peter Philip, was a native of Scotland. Adam Greer who married his daughter, Sarah Jane, was a Scotchman from the north of Ireland. The happy marriages of these couples, each representing a different native land, illustrate the overruling divinity, that shapes our destinies. This has been quaintly expressed by a German poet in the following lines:

Here an infant is at nurse,  
There another's born afar;  
Both pursue their random course,  
Each of each is unaware;  
But the wanderers yet shall come,  
And together find a home.

*This one* proves a worthy son;  
*That* a lovely daughter grows;  
Each to form the other's crown,  
Each to soothe the other's woes;  
Each to be the other's light;  
But to both, 'tis hid in night.

Till, when best it pleases Him  
Who directs the lot of all,  
Where and how it best may seem,  
Makes to each his portion fall;  
Then will shine in open day  
What before in darkness lay.

Two of their sons, Jacob and John, about 1811, migrated from Buffalo Roads to Seneca Co., N. Y. Charles his oldest son, remained in Buffalo Valley until 1842, when he passed to Illinois. His daughters, after their marriage, located in Mifflin and Center counties.

According to the best accounts their family consisted of ten children:

*Charles, Jacob, John,*  
*Basil, Mary, Catherine,*  
*Sarah, Anna, Hannah,*  
and *Henry* who died at Monroe, Wisconsin.

*John Flickinger* a coach driver from



Albany to Buffalo, N. Y., migrated with his older brother Jacob from Buffalo Valley, Pa., to Seneca Co., N. Y., and later located at Albany where he died single as the result of a fall while erecting a livery barn at Albany.

Basil Flickinger md Jacob Young, lived at Mifflinburg, Pa., and had one son,

Adam Young, who was married three times. Family by second wife has been reported as 9 sons and 4 daughters; and by third wife 3 children. Family—17.

Mary Flickinger married George Emerick, lived at Millheim, Center Co., Pa. F—4:

William Emerick, Anna who md William Stover and lived at Millheim, Pa.,

James & George Emerick.

Catherine Flickinger md John Rory, a tinner, lived in Union Co., Pa., and later in Stephenson Co., Ill. F—10.

Anna Flickinger md — Cline, lived in Union Co., Pa. F—2: Anna, who died in youth; and

Margaret Cline, who md Samuel Ditzworth, and lived at Kent, Stephenson Co., Ill., where she died at 88. Dunkards. Family reported as large.

Hannah, b 1800, md — Reams and lived in Center Co., Pa.

The foregoing notes in regard to Basil, Mary, Catherine, Anna and Hannah are the best that could be secured from distant relatives. The records that follow are those of *Charles* and *Jacob* Flickinger, and *Sarah Jane Greer*.

CHARLES FLICKINGER, 1780-1861.

"It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord."

I *Charles Flickinger*, oldest son of Peter Philip, b Dec. 6, 1780, was a native of Berks, Pa. He was a farmer and there md *Viola Reece*. Soon after the birth of *Charles W.*, their first born, in 1818, they located on a farm in Buffalo Valley (where he was raised), now in Union county, Pa. A

few months later *Viola* died and was buried there. *Charles Flickinger* md as his 2d wife *Mary Norman*, who died Jan. 17, 1840, at Mifflinburg, on the Christ Panchie farm, after the birth of seven children: *John, Jacob, Mary Ann, Catherine, Aaron, Thomas, Sarah*. The address of *Charles* at one time was Bellefonte, Pa.

In 1843, *Charles* accompanied by his sons, *Charles, Jacob, Aaron,* and *Thomas* then ten years old; and his daughter, *Catherine*, migrated from Union Co., Pa., to Loran, Stevenson Co., Ill. Two years later they were followed by their brother *John Flickinger* and his family. At this early date there were no railroads so far west as Harrisburg, Pa., and Chicago, now Queen City of the West, was only ten years old, too young to attract special attention.

*Mary Ann Flickinger* their sister, who had previously married *David B.* (son of Rev. Philip) *Wagner* remained in Penna, lived and was buried near Lewisburg.

In Buffalo Valley, *Charles* and family attended the Driesbach Lutheran church, and Rev. S. A. Anspach was their pastor. But *Mary Wagner* and family worshiped with the Evangelicals.

*Charles Flickinger* served three years as a soldier at the time of the war with England in 1812. (Penna. Arch. series 6. V. 7, 211, & 635. V. 8, 652.)

*Charles William Flickinger*, b 1818, served in the Mexican war, 1847—1848. He was enrolled at Reading, Co. A, 2d Pa. Vol. age 29. See Rev. soldiers.

The land that *Charles Flickinger* obtained in 1843 at Loran, Ill., was accorded to him as a soldiers claim. After the lapse of nearly a century, it remains in possession of those, who still bear the family name.

*Charles* at an early age was providentially separated from his younger brothers and sisters. Those of the

third generation of his descendants, now living, recall the fact he made occasional reference to two of his brothers, Jacob who settled in New York, and Henry who lived and died at Monroe, Green Co., Wis. They never saw their Aunt Mary Wagner, who remained in Penna; or their uncle Aaron, who settled in Minnesota. Charles died at 81 in 1861. Fam—8:

*Charles W., John, Jacob,  
Mary Ann, Aaron, Catherine,  
Thomas, Sarah,*

*Sarah*, 1835—Oct. 1842, was buried by her mother at Mifflinburg.

*Jacob Flickinger*, 3d son of Charles, b 1822 was a carpenter and farmer, Loran, Ill. He died single, at 77, Apr. 2, 1899.

*Catherine Flickinger*, dr of Charles, md — Dougherty, lived at Raymond, Wis., and died early. —0.

#### CHARLES W. FLICKINGER—CHARLOTTE SAAK

1. *Charles William Flickinger*, b 1818, in Lancaster Co., Pa., farmer, soldier, tanner, grew to manhood in Buffalo Valley, Union Co. In 1843 he migrated with his father and family to Loran, Ill., where in 1855 he md Charlotte Saak (nee Meier) b Dec. 25, 1822, at Detmold, Hanover, Germany. Simon Saak her previous husband died after the birth of three daughters, two of whom died in infancy. She came to America in 1855, and in December that year became the wife of Charles W. Flickinger. They shared together, on a farm at Loran, life's joys and sorrows nearly 45 years. Both were industrious and earnest in their habits, and active members of the Evangelical church. At the time of her decease at 78, June 7, 1901, it was said of her: Charlotte's life and testimony harmonized. She was glad to be with God's people in His sanctuary. She experienced real comfort and delight in reading the Word of God, for it re-

vealed so much of the home beyond. She had prepared to meet the Lord. She enjoyed the blessed assurance of an eternal life in glory, when her work on earth was done. Charles was a very devout Christian, and his funeral was one of the largest ever held in that community. He died at 82, Sept. 7, 1900. Both bd near Loran, a pioneer post office, that, after 70 years, was discontinued by R. F. D. from Pearl City. Charles, bereft of his mother in childhood, was a half brother to John and the rest of his father's children. Fam—2, both born in Illinois. Aaron & Lydia.

1. *Aaron C. Flickinger*, b 1856, farmer (Loran) Pearl City, in 1880 md Arminta Aurand. After the lapse of 80 years since it was entered as a soldier's claim, he still owns and occupies the old homestead of his grandfather, Charles Flickinger. Fam—2; born at Loran.

Mabel Louella, b 1880, in 1904 md Henry Woker, fmr. Pearl City, Ill. Fam—2. Verlis and —.

Roy Flickinger, b 1886, mechanic. Freeport, Ill., in 1908 md Edith Pfeifer. —0.

2. *Lydia F.*, b 1862, in 1892 md Arthur C. Ballard, creamery. Cong. Beloit, Wis., one son;

Fay Ballard, b Mar. 13, 1896, mechanic, Cong. Beloit, Wis., in 1917 md Adelia Hurd.

#### JOHN FLICKINGER—MAGDALENA WITMER.

"Butter and honey shall every one eat."  
—Isa. 7:22.

II *John Flickinger*, b Sept. 1, 1820, at Buffalo Roads, Union Co., Pa., farmer, shoemaker, Lutheran, in 1842 md *Magdalene Witmer*, b 1819 in Pa. In 1845, after the birth of two children, Maria and Charles, they migrated from Pa. to a farm near his father's homestead at Loran or Pearl City, Ill. Here they spent the remainder of their days. They were reverent and devout. They died, Magdalene at 86 in 1905; and

John, at 89, 7 m, 23 d, Apr. 24, 1910.  
Fam—11:

*Maria, Charles W., Sarah,  
Catherine, Samuel, William H.,  
Eliza, Rebecca, Lavina,  
Emmanuel.* John the 8th d infan.

1 *Maria Flickinger*, b Sept. 22, 1843, at Buffalo Roads, Union Co., Pa., at two migrated with her parents to Loran, Ill., where she grew up and in 1864 md Emmanuel Phillips, b May 2, 1829 in Berks Co., Pa. They were farmers, M E, and lived at Loran, near Pearl City, Ill. He died in 61st year Mar. 8, 1890. In 1908 Maria moved to Hinton, Plymouth Co., Iowa, where she died at 81 in 1924. Fam—6; all born in Illinois: *John, Emma, Samuel, Edward, Alminta*; and, one that died in infancy.

1 John Adam Phillips, b 1865, fmr, M E, in 1889 md Minnie Beck and lived successively near Pearl City, Ill., Hinton, Iowa, and since 1918, at Omaha, Neb. Fam—3.

1 Mabel Martha, b Feb. 13, 1890, md Grant Lake, fmr, Merrill, Iowa. Fam—2: Merle & Wilma.

2 Daisy Ellen, md — Clausen and died after the birth of a son—Robert—in 1918, at Omaha.

2 Emma Elizabeth, b 1866, in 1885 md *George Horsley*, fmr, M E, lived at Hinton, and since 1915 at Sioux City, Iowa. Fam—7:

Elsie Louisa md Frank Bell.  
Arminta Susan md Milton Beatty.  
William Edward md Clara Bell.  
Victor Emmanuel md Saidie Zenor.  
George Joseph md Dorothy Clanson.  
Kate Maria.  
Oliver Henry.

3 *Samuel David Phillips*, b 1871, fmr, M E, md Catherine Wimrich, lived at Hinton and since 1920 at Lemars, Ia. Fam—7:

Arthur Emmanuel, fmr, Merrill, md Frances Friske. Fam—1, son.

Charles Frederic.

Elmer Louis.

William Edward, fmr, Elkton, South Dakota, md Ida Schnieder; Fam—4:

*Ralph Edward, Walter* (dead),  
*Roy, Harold.*

Esther Marion,  
Bessie E.,  
Mildred Maria,

Edward William Phillips, b 1874, fmr, M E, Elkton, S. D.

Alminta L., b 1883, Hinton, Iowa.

2 *Charles W. Flickinger*, b July 20, 1845, in Union Co., Pa., (son of John) that same year migrated with his parents to Loran, Ill., where he engaged in farming and in 1907 married Mary Kerch. He had the misfortune to have a foot cut off by a reaper. He died at 63 in August, 1908. Fam—5; all born at Loran, *Eva, Nelson, Ida, Jasper & Clyde.*

1 Eva, b 1873, md *John Patton*, fmr, Mt. Carroll, Ill. Fam—2.

2 Nelson Nathaniel Flickinger, b 1875, fmr, Refd, Pearl City, Ill., md Anna Rock —. F—1: Lowell Charles, b 1912. Nelson still lives in the old home where he was born.

3 Ida —, b 1879, md Wallace Carter, fmr, Pearl City, Ill. F—1.

4 *Jasper Flickinger*, b 1885, fmr, Dunkard, Pearl City, Ill., in 1917 md Hattie Link —1:

Charles Wayne, b 1918.

5 Clyde, 1894—1911. He fell from a loaded hay wagon and was found dead by the roadside, near Loran.

3 *Sarah Ann F.*, b 1848 in Ill., md Orman Raymond, Monroe, later Kilbron, Wis.

4 Mary Catherine *F.*, b June 24, 1850, md John Koch. They lived and died in Wisconsin; Catherine, in 1882. Fam—5. John, Broken Bow, Neb.; Charles, Edward, Samuel, Mary.

5 Samuel *F.*, b 1852, Shannon Ill., md Mary Kinniger.

7 Eliza J. *F.*, b 1855, md John Yost, Haigler, Neb. Fam—5: two sons, three drs, one d infan.

8 Rebecca *F.*, b 1858, md Charles F. Woker, Belvidere, Neb. Fam—5.

9 Lavina *F.*, b 1860, md George Mader, Haigler, Neb.

10 Emmanuel *F.*, 1862—1912, md Mary Ashton, lived and died at Struble, Iowa.

WILLIAM H. & MARY FLICKINGER

6 Dr. William H. Flickinger, b 1853, fmr, veterinary surgeon, Evangelical, Pearl City, Ill., md Mary Catherine Woker, b 1857. Fam—6:

*Irwin, Elvin, Lawrence,  
Odessa, Almira, William.*

1 Irwin E. *F.*, b 1879, fmr, Evan., Pearl City, Ill., in 1909 md Marie E. Lamphere, b 1889 in Nebraska. Fam—3:

Lovern K., b Dec. 23, 1909; Jay, July 16, 1910; Marion E., Nov. 29, 1920.

2 Elvin H. *F.*, b 1880, fmr, butter and ice cream maker, Cong, Dubuque, Iowa; in 1906 md Dorothy H. Buchanan. Fam—2; both born in Ill.

Donald O. *F.*, b 1908; Lois L., b 1910.

3 Lawrence W. *F.*, b 1883, fmr, Luth, Kent, Ill., in 1908 md Louisa Kampmire, b 1884 in Hulsenhousen, Germany. Fam—2:

Thurlow Ulyses *F.*, b 1909;

Victor Ingram, 1916—1921.

4 Odessa M. *F.*, b 1887, school & music teacher, in 1913 md Edward Copeland Troxell, b Apr. 12, 1886, at Washington, D. C., fmr, Stockton, Ill. Fam—2:

Maxine Eldina *T.*, b Jan. 25, 1914.

William Harlan, Jan. 1, 1916.

5 Almira A. *F.*, b 1890,

6 William T. *F.*, b 1899.

MARY ANN FLICKINGER—DAVID B.  
WAGNER

III Mary Ann Flickinger, b March 29, 1824, in Buffalo Twp., Union Co., Pa., in 1847 md David B. Wagner, son of Rev. Philip W. Wagner, a native of Snyder Co., Pa., a miller and later a dealer in sewing machines and musi-

cal instruments. They were members of the U. Evan. Church and located first at Foster's Mills, Center Co., Pa. After the birth of three children, *Anna, Thomas* and *Charles*, they moved to Millheim, where *Henry* (1855—1860) was born. About 1858 they moved to Kelleytown, Union Co., where a few years were spent on a farm and the rest of their children, *William J., Margaret, Ada, Mary,* and *Lillian*, were born.

About 1880 they moved to Lebanon, Pa., where he engaged in the sewing machine and piano business. Mary died at 56, later that year; and David at 71 in 1898. Both left a good record of faithful Christian service in the several communities in which they lived. David served many years as a S. S. Supt. in Lebanon. The high esteem in which he was held, by those whom he thus served, was manifested by the presentation of a handsome Bible with a very commendatory inscription. Rev. Philip Wagner, his father, was a minister and at the time of his death in 1870, a presiding elder in the Evangelical church. Family of Mary and David—9: *Anna, Thomas, Charles, William, Margaret, Ada, Mary, Lillian.*

1 *Anna Elizabeth W.*, b Sept. 17, 1848, in 1870 md Cornelius Emrick, hardwareman, Lutherans. Reading, Pa. Anna died at 69 in 1917. Fam—6. One son, Earl Emrick, lived at Reading.

2 *Thomas O. W.*, b Feb. 28, 1850, fmr, Refmd, Lewisburg, Pa., in 1870 md Elizabeth Smith, and died at 69 in 1919. Fam—1: John E. W., who died at two in 1875.

3 *Charles Philip Wagner*, b Jan. 18, 1853, in 1882 md Elizabeth Keeler, b July 3, 1862, and as station agent, located at Wysox, Pa. In 1886 after the birth of three children, *Iona, Charles,* and *Mary* who died in infancy, Elizabeth died; and Charles in 1889 md as his 2d wife, *Harriet* (dr Rev. Samuel & Lydia Horton) *Colt.*

He died at 44 Sept. 21, 1897, survived by wife and the two children above named. Charles inherited an attractive personality and developed a very lovable disposition. He was always thoughtful and unassuming. It was easy for him to win the confidence and esteem of others. He was an elder in the Presbyterian church. As a teacher of the Bible he manifested so much zeal for the moral and spiritual welfare of others, many thought he should have been educated for the ministry.

1 *Iona K. Wagner*, b Apr. 15, 1884 (Wyalusing, Pa.), attended Lake Forest College, Ill., 1903—1905; received A. B. Fairmount College 1919; in 1911 md *Prof. Frank A. Neff*, b June 11, 1879, at Slatington, Pa., Grad. Lafayette in 1906, M. A. from Harvard in 1909. In 1920 Prof. Frank A. Neff is serving as vice president, registrar & head of the business department of Fairmount College, Wichita, Kansas; Pres, Fam—3: born, (1) at Sayre, Pa., (2) & (3) in Kansas.

John Keeler Neff, b June 15, 1912.

Mary Vaughan, b Nov. 25, 1913.

Anne Abbott, b Jan. 14, 1921.

2 *Charles Philip Wagner*, b July 8, 1892, is serving as shipping clerk for the Johnson Shoe Manufactory, Endicott, N. Y. Harriet, his stepmother, lives with him.

4 *William Jasper Wagner*, b June 2, 1859, at Hoffas Mills near Lewisburg, where he grew to manhood, in 1880 moved with his parents to Lebanon, where the next year he md *Catherine A. Kline*, b Oct. 30, 1855. They have lived at Athens, Allentown, and in recent years at Reading, where he is engaged in the auto business. U. Evan. Fam—2; born at Athens and Allentown, respectively.

1 Charles O. Wagner, b Feb. 19, 1887, auto salesman, U. Evan., Reading, Pa., in 1913 md Gran McAdo. Fam—3:

Charles O. W., b 1914;

William, b 1916;

Ned C., b 1917.

2 Ralph E. W., b 1894, clerk, U. Evan. Reading, Pa., in 1915 md Esther Hamon.

5 *Margaret Cecilia Wagner*, b Oct. 4, 1861, in 1882 md *Elmer Ellsworth Reed*, b July 28, 1861, in Northumberland Co., janitor, Luth., Reading, Pa. Fam—5:

1 Estella May, b Dec. 14, 1882, nurse, in 1908 md G. Robert Hile, Sunbury, Pa. Fam—1:

William Reed, b July 2, 1909.

2 Bertha Irene, b Apr. 9, 1884, in 1910 md George M. Mertz, Luth, Northumberland, Pa. Fam—4:

Dean Winlow, b Oct. 15, 1912; Lucile, b Feb. 16, 1914; George Peter, b Aug. 31, 1915; Wendell Fischer, b Jan. 12, 1918.

3 Nellie Zetilla, b Jan. 24, 1882, nurse, M E, in 1912 md Frank Milton Wilson, Pittsburgh, Pa. —1.

Mildred Elaine, b May 6, 1912.

4 Grace Izora, b Dec. 13, 1887, in 1909 md Leon Park Cleaver, M E, Danville, Pa. —3:

Grace M., b Apr. 9, 1912; Hoyt Wellington, b Apr. 1, 1913; Paul Leon, b Apr. 7, 1914.

5 Charles Oliver Reed, b July 4, 1889, in 1910 md Carrie Seiders, Refd, Reading, Pa. —5:

Warren Wilson, b Feb. 7, 1910; Geraldine E., b Oct. 19, 1913; Virginia Ruth, b Oct. 10, 1916; Charles Theodore, Dec. 25, 1917; Clifford Sterling, b Mar. 13, 1921.

6 *Ada Minerva W.*, b in Kelly Twp., Union Co., Aug. 19, 1863, in 1885 md *Edward S. Light*, sewing machine salesman, U E, ch Allentown, Pa. Fam—1:

Ethel May Light, b Jan. 27, 1888, in 1912 md Miles G. Bigley, a draughtsman, M E, Chicago, Ill.

7 *Mary Adella W.*, b Aug. 13, 1865, in 1885 md *James Shivey*, engineer, U Ev, Reading, Pa. She died at 55 in 1920. Fam—2:

Edward, b Jan. —1886; Charles, b June 29, 1888.

8 *Lillian Irene W.*, b March 4, 1867, in 1896 md *Joseph A. Moll*, a Singer agent, Allentown, Pa. U. Ev., who died March 31, 1902, one week after the birth of their first-born.

Later, Lillian md as her second husband Victor Wonderly, Allentown, Pa., and he died five months after their marriage.

#### AARON FLICKINGER—ANNA C. SCONE

IV *Aaron Flickinger*, b Aug. 10, 1828—Nov. 29, 1905, fmr, sawyer, Luth, Minneapolis, Minn., was a native of Mifflinburg, Union Co., Pa. In 1843 at the age of 15 he accompanied his father, Charles, three brothers and sister Catherine, to the frontier at Loran, Ill., making the journey on wagons. Five years later accompanied by a couple of friends, William Leber and Henry Hechhtman, a second cousin, he passed on to the Mississippi and took a steamboat for Red Wing, Minn., where William Leber remained, and Charles Hechtman located at Osseo, where his son Charles is still associated with a bank. Aaron, however, passed on to St. Paul and located at St. Anthony's Falls. This was ten years before Minnesota acquired statehood in 1858.

In 1855 Aaron md Anna Christina Scone, an Episcopalian, b in Sweden, Apr. 13, 1835. They located near her home at Shakopee, 30 miles south of the Falls of St. Anthony. They were living at this place, with hostile Indians all around them, in 1857, when the Indian massacre occurred south of them at Spirit Lake, Iowa; and in 1862, when the Sioux Indians, under Little Crow and other chiefs, attacked the frontier settlements nearer them at New Ulm, Mankato, and other portions of Southern Minnesota, killing indiscriminately the unsuspecting men, women and children. Some 800 persons were the victims of savage ferocity and a vast amount of property was de-

stroyed, during the period of these Indian troubles near their pioneer home.

The first four of their children, *Ida*, *Emma*, *Ingram* and *Jennie* were born at Shakopee. In 1864, three years before the town was incorporated as a city, they moved to Minneapolis, a new town growing with wonderful rapidity. The occupations of the city, however, did not prove congenial to Aaron. He preferred the quiet and the freedom of the farm. After three years in the city during which *Minnie* was born they moved to Champlin, where *Mary* was born. They then returned to a home of their own in what is now the center of the business district of the city, and there *Arthur W.* was born. Aaron later went to Little Falls, Minn., where he spent the remainder of his days. He died at 77, Nov. 29, 1905, survived by Christina, his energetic and highly esteemed wife and 5 of his 7 children.

Charles Flickinger, his father, and his family including Aaron, lived far out on the frontier, both in Pennsylvania and at Loran, Ill. It was impossible for them to enjoy the educational privileges of even the rural districts in the 20th century.

Aaron was a good man, but easy going. He was not so prompt in seeing and taking advantage of good opportunities in the city, as was later manifested by his children. In a letter to his son, Arthur, in 1899, he briefly narrated the facts, noted elsewhere, relating to his ancestry, that had been related to him by his father, Charles, fifty years previous. *Christina*, a devout Episcopalian, a noble and energetic mother, took advantage of every possible opportunity to promote the education and welfare of all their children. Some years ago she fell and sustained a dislocation at the hip joint. In 1922 at 86 she is still living with her daughter, Mrs. W. E. James, Minneapolis. She greatly enjoys seeing all their children active members of her favorite church, and excelling in their various useful employments.

The family of Aaron and Christina Flickinger consisted of seven children all of whom lived to establish homes of their own.

*Ida Lillian* md W. H. Townsend.

*Emma Janet* md Abbott Blunt.

*Ingram* md W. A. Melick.

*Jennie I.* md Girard; 2d Lieut.

*Minnie M.* md E. K. Newton.

*Mary A.* md Hills; W. E. James.

*Arthur W.* md L. M. Davis.

Ingram became a miller; Jennie and Minnie, book-binders; while four, Ida, Emma, Mary and Arthur W. became printers or proof-readers.

1 *Ida Lillian* (12-10-1856—2-10-1893), printer, M E, in 1875 md *William H. Townsend*, b Mar. 25, 1854, salesman, Minneapolis. —2:

a Archie Milton *T.*, b Dec. 18, 1876, mechanic, M E, Minn., in 1898 md Clara E. Drehmel, b Mar. 17, 1880. Clara died after the birth of two children.

Grace Ida, b June 20, 1904;

Kirk Frederick, b Sept. 25, 1905.

In 1919 Archie md Birdena Carroll.

b. Grace Ethel *T.*, b Nov. 19, 1878.

2 *Emma Janet F.* (10-21-1858—8-8-1899), printer, Episcopal, in 1876 became an employe in a printing office in Minneapolis. During the next thirteen years, she continued to serve in various positions in the printing offices of that city. She was the first woman to become a member of the typographical union of that city, and was serving as its treasurer at the time of her marriage.

In 1889 she became the wife of *Abbott Blunt* (10-11-1855—1-28-1906), editor of the Minneapolis Tribune. In due time they built a nice home in the city for their enjoyment. But ten years after their marriage (1899), her early decease occurred in the prime of life, after an operation for tubercular peritonitis. Her husband was then serving as editor of the Minneapolis Times.

Emma Flickinger Blunt was a

woman of high character and deservedly popular with all who knew her. She was tenderly loved by a husband, to whom she was a devoted helpmeet. She exerted a good influence over the circle of her acquaintances, and had a longing desire to widen her sphere of usefulness. She was truly a noble woman, and a willing worker for the good of others. Like Mary and Martha in sacred story, she was always ready for service, and her name will live in the memory of all who knew her.

Albert Blunt was a native of Crawfordsville, Ind. He was a genuine favorite among his college mates in class of 1877 at Wabash, Ind. While exhibiting the same modest and retiring disposition, that characterized him in later life, his natural brilliancy, cleverness and rare fund of humor soon came to be recognized, not only by his classmates, but by the whole body of students. His literary productions usually contained a vein of humor, that gave promise of the ability he afterward displayed in his editorial work. He studied law and was admitted to the bar, but did not practice.

In 1880 he became a member of the editorial staff of the Kansas City Journal, and aided a paper at Topeka, Kan. In 1884 he became night editor, and soon afterward managing editor, of the Minneapolis Tribune. In 1891 he accepted a position at Topeka, Kan., but three years later, returning to Minneapolis, served the next twelve years as editorial writer for the Minn. Times. He then became editor of the News-Tribune at Duluth, but after two years had to relinquish that position, on account of ill health, that resulted in his decease at 51 in 1906.

He was happy in his home life while his wife lived, and he ranked high as an editorial writer. He filled many responsible positions, with leading newspapers in the large cities, of the Middle West. He excelled as an editorial paragrapher. His drives at poli-

tics and politicians were quaint, and had the advantage of taking a detached view of the subjects treated, that gave them the charm of originality. They were in great demand among the exchanges, and were thus circulated over a wide extent of the country.

3 *Ingram Garner Flickinger*, b Sept. 8, 1860, began life as a miller, and was employed in the Pillsbury Mills at the time of the big explosion in 1878. He is still in the milling business, Minneapolis. In 1894 he md *Winnie A. Melick*, b Jan. 2, 1874 near Zurich, Ont., Can. M E, —1.

Olive Ruth, b July 12, 1902, Pres, in 1922 md *Michael Joyce*, Minneapolis.

4 *Jennie Isabel* (9-5-1862—5-5-1908), Epis, beginning her career of usefulness in a bindery, in 1888 md *Louis T. Girard*, salesman who died after the birth of

*Abbott Garner G.*, b Apr. 4, 1890, clerk, Epis, Minn. In 1899 *Jennie* md *Charles H. Lent*, b Sept. 15, 1851 in N. Y.; a miller, elevator man, Minn.

5 *Minnie May F.*, b Dec. 31, 1864, began life in a large bindery in Minneapolis, and at the time of her marriage, was serving as its forelady. In 1882 she md *Erastus Kirk Newton*, b July 7, 1859 in N. Y., R. R. engineer, M E, lived at Minneapolis, where *Alice*, *Hattie* and *Olive* were born; at Red Wing, Minn., where *Margaret* and *Katherine* were born; then at Excelsior, Minn. —5, all Episcopal.

a *Alice Hazel N.*, b May 24, 1884, stenographer & bookkeeper, in 1907 md *Arthur Scott Felt*, b Mar. 12, 1869, decorator, Minn., —2:

*Margaret F.*, b Oct. 24, 1908.

*Charles Newton*, b Jan. 28, 1910.

b *Hattie Elva N.*, b Dec. 26, 1885, in 1907 md *Willis W. Wilson*, b Aug. 14, 1885, auctioneer, Epis., Excelsior, Minn. —2.

*Olive Miriam*, b May 1, 1909.

*Harriet Louise*, b Aug. 28, 1912.

c *Olive Janet N.*, 1887—1896.

d *Margaret*, b Dec. 2, 1896, teacher,

in 1919 md *Fred Orlo Wells*, b July 13, 1895, mechanic, Missiva, Minn. —1: *Kirk Orlo Wells*, b Dec. 26, 1921.

e *Katherine Kirk*, b Mar. 28, 1899, teacher.

6 *Mary Alice Flickinger*, b Oct. 16, 1867 at Champlin, Minn., printer and proofreader, Epis, in 1886 md *Harry H. Hills* (9-8-1864—1-25-1905) of Marengo, Iowa, a pressman, Minneapolis. In 1911 she md *William Ellsworth James* (4-19-1861—8-26-1917), a miller, Bpt, Minn., Minn.

7 *Arthur Wilbert Flickinger*, b Aug. 4, 1872, printer, Epis, Chicago, later Minneapolis, in 1899 md *Louella Martha Davis*, b Nov. 10, 1877 in Ind. —1: b at Minn., Minn.

*Elva Louella*, b Feb. 2, 1905.

V *Thomas Flickinger*, farmer and trapper, was born Oct. 30, 1832, on the frontier near Shamokin Dam on the west side of the Susquehanna near Sunbury, Pa. In 1843, previous to the railway era, with his father Charles, he migrated to the Yellow Creek settlement in Stephenson Co., Ill. His youthful surroundings east and west led him instinctively to become a trapper and hunter. As a pioneer farmer, he added his mite to the work of converting the virgin prairies, in the vicinity of Loran, into fertile productive fields; but never lost his interest in a pair of bear-paws, he preserved, as the visible trophies of a successful encounter with a live bear on the Rockies.

In the early days the capture of wild animals for food and their furs, was a fascinating sport, as well as a profitable employment. This avocation is as old as the human race. Much of its charm comes from the consciousness, of following in the footsteps of the pioneer heroes of history. It has been observed, that it is no longer necessary to go into the wilderness in search of fur bearing animals. While some like the deer, bear and buffalo, have disappeared with the settlement of the country, others like the rabbit have increased in numbers in some localities.



Thomas spent the period, 1858—1868, in various employments in several of the states in the Northwest. He brought home with him the tusks and claws of a huge bear of that region, said to have weighed 800 pounds. When the bear saw Thomas, instead of running away, it began to approach him rapidly and with a savage expression of countenance. It was quite close to him, when he stopped its progress by a well aimed shot. Its large tusks and claws were trophies of a hunter's success with big game, and to him, mementoes of a narrow escape from the tusks and claws of an enormous Rocky Mountain bear.

Thomas Flickinger, at the time of his marriage in 1871 to Harriet Seaman (Apr. 23, 1844—Feb. 19, 1882), located at Monroe, Wisconsin. After the birth of Ai and John he settled on a farm at Loran, near Freeport, Ill., where the rest of his family were born. His death at 79 in 1911 followed a long period of invalidism due to injuries sustained in a fall. Fam—7: *John & Ai*, twins; *Charles & Florence*, twins; *Aaron, Cora & Nora*, twins, b Aug. 2, 1879, both died early.

1 John H. Flickinger, b Apr. 3, 1872, blacksmith, Kilbourne, Wis., in 1902 md Edith E. Van Alstine. Fam—2:

Harry M., b Dec. 17, 1902.  
Eva E., b Mar. 17, 1905.

2 Ai Girard Flickinger, b Apr., 1872, engineer, Belen, New Mexico, in 1906 md Della (dr John) Cope of Es-

tancia, N. M. Fam—2: Eva, b Nov. 3, 1906. Thomas, b Dec. 6, 1909.

3 Charles Flickinger, b Apr. 29, 1875, in 1911 was serving as a clerk in the U. S. War Department, Honolulu, Sandwich Islands. After a number of years of service in the army. In 1893 Charles enlisted in the 12th U. S. Infantry and was honorably discharged Nov. 24, 1896. Dec. 8, 1896 he re-enlisted in the 4th U. S. Infantry and in the Spanish American war received a severe gunshot wound July 1, 1898 at ElCaney, Cuba. Honorably discharged Jan. 10, 1899. Again he returned to the military service and during recent years has been employed as a clerk. While in the military service he has dwelt in many of the states and also in many foreign climes. In 1910 at San Antonio, Texas, he md Nellie (W. H.) Simms and later lived at Honolulu. —0.

4 Florence J. Flickinger, b Apr. 29, 1875, in 1893 md William T. Druck Salesman, Petrosky, Mich. Fam—6: Hazel, 1894; Ruth, 1895; Elmer, 1897; Ruby, 1901; Harry, 1907; Eleanor, 1908. Hazel, md — Clink. —2: Beatrice & Ernest Clink.

5 Aaron Flickinger, b Aug. 11, 1877, blacksmith, md Florence — and lived at Omaha, Neb.; later, Carlinville, Ill. —0.

6 Nora Flickinger, b Aug. 12, 1879 at Loran, Ill., md Julius Carlez, a Swiss, lived at Ash Creek, S. D., and died in 1910. Fam—5: Julia, 1905; Buelah, 1907; Lloyd, 1909.

## XLIII

### 2 JACOB FLICKINGER—ELIZABETH YOUNG

“ 'Tis more noble to forgive, and more manly to overlook, than to revenge an injury.”  
—*Franklin*.



**J** A C O B FLICKINGER  
(May 29, 1783—Dec. 22, 1865), son of Peter Philip Flickinger, migrating from Buffalo Roads P. O., Buffalo Valley, Northumberland, now

Union County, Pa., about 1811, passed to Seneca County, in western central New York. On June 20, 1816, he married *Elizabeth Young* (Aug 26, 1793—Nov. 24, 1860), and located on a farm at Fayette, where a family of eight

were born. Later they lived at Seneca Falls and Waterloo in same county. Elizabeth died at 67 in 1860, and Jacob at 82 in 1865; both buried at Waterloo, N. Y.

Jacob and Elizabeth were devout members of the German Reformed church, one of which he helped to build one fourth of a mile from his pioneer home. All of his children became members of the Reformed and Presbyterian churches.

The steadfastness of the evangelical faith of Jacob Flickinger, who migrated alone in youth to the wilds of western New York, illustrates in an admirable manner his moral courage, an important element in every good character.

Moral courage is manifested by doing what one believes to be right. It is vitally connected with conscience. A good conscience is a spur to right doing, while a condemning conscience makes cowards of all. A sense of duty and obligation makes the difference between courage and foolhardiness.

The heroes of faith were made courageous and heroic by reason of their faith in truth, right, and an overruling Providence, in the affairs of men and nations. The courage of Jesus was manifested, by His stand for truth, in the face of opposition, ridicule, threats and, death. He shrank from the cup, yet dared to drink it.

Moral character is that element in the life of each individual, that lives in the memory of others. Longfellow has likened the thoughts, the vows and the aspirations, that form the character of a man's life, to the stones in a building.

“As in a building,  
Stone rests on stone, and wanting the  
foundation,  
All would be wanting; so in human life,  
Each action rests on the foregoing  
event,  
That made it possible; but is forgotten  
And buried in the earth.”

A single act, achievement, or dis-

covery of a life, built upon a strong foundation, or devotion to duty, like that of the *Roman Sentinel*, may live through the ages.

When Pompeii was destroyed by a terrible eruption of Vesuvius, many were buried in the ruins of that ill-fated city. When the spade of the excavator, sixteen hundred years later, uncovered the homes and places of refuge of the dead, there was found one, who had remained and perished at the post of duty. This was the *Roman Sentinel*, discovered at the city gate, where he had been stationed by his captain, his hand still grasping his weapon. There, while heavens threatened and the earth shook; there, while the lava streamed about him and hot ashes showered down upon his devoted head, he was found at his post of duty. The grandeur and glory of his character was imperishable, even in death.

Family of Jacob and Elizabeth Flickinger—8:

*Abraham M.*, md Barbara Shiley,  
*Elizabeth*, md Daniel Gauger, —0,  
*Isaac*, md Margaret Beilharz,  
*Jacob B.*, md Abigail Brevere,  
*Maria*, md Joseph L. Kaul,  
*Catherine*, md William Balsley,  
*John, M. D.*, md Emma Woodworth,  
*Hannah*, md Warren Frantz.

All located in New York, except Hannah, in Mich.

ABRAHAM M. FLICKINGER, 1817-1887.

“Abraham blessed God, Most High, and gave Him tithes of all.”—*Gen. 14:20*.

I *Abraham Miller Flickinger*, b Mar. 31, 1817, fmr, M E, Fayette, later Seneca Falls, Seneca Co., N. Y., in 1847 md Barbara Ann Shiley, b Jan. 12, 1827. He died at 70, Feb. 5, 1887; and Barbara at 85, Jan. 15, 1912; bd at Seneca Falls. Fam—6: one d infan, 1848.

*Alice, Jacob H., Elizabeth,*  
*Ada C., Emma.*

1 *Alice A. Flickinger*, 1849—1904, in 1869 md John N. Depew, 1846, fmr, M E, Fayette, N. Y. Fam—4:

Nellie, Frank, Lillian, Sadie.

1 Nellie Pearl Depew, b 1870, in 1899 md Harvey Everett, fmr, Epis, Kendaia, N. Y. —1: Harvey *E.*, b 1900.

2 Frank Elmer Depew, 1871—1912, office worker, M E, Seneca Falls, N. Y., in 1898 md Edith Bartrim. F—3:

Nelson J. Depew, b 1899, electrician, M E, Lyons, N. Y., in 1922 md Ruth Burtheis, —1: Marjorie Elaine, b 1924.

Alice B. Depew, b 1902, in 1924 md Millard Rowe, electrician, M E, Lyons, N. Y.

Grace Lillian, b 1910.

3 Lillian May Depew, b 1872, in 1893 md Stockton Cooper, skilled mechanic, M E, Seneca Falls, N. Y. F—2:

Duane Cooper, b 1900, in 1925 md Linnie Liljequist; electrician, M E, Syracuse, N. Y.

Florence Cooper, b 1917.

4 Sadie Maude Depew, b 1874, in 1902 md Edward Peck, social service, M E, Whitney, S. Carolina. F—1:

Alice Peck, b 1906, college student.

2 *Jacob H. Flickinger*, b 1851, mechanic, contractor & builder, Baptist, Seneca Falls, N. Y., in 1875 md *Martha L. Dye*, b Apr. 5, 1856, in N. Y. They located first at Seneca, then Ovid and in 1885 at Seneca Falls.

*Jacob H. Flickinger* became widely known as the inventor and patentee in 1908, of the *Patent Beamless Barn without Purlins*. This invention consists in the use of a patent brace and rod, that dispenses with the use of the cross-beams of the old style frame barn. It increases the capacity of the building, making it hollow, yet more rigid than by the use of cross-beams. The barn is described as the most rigid, commodious and desirable barn built. It is highly commended for its simplicity, convenience and cheapness of construction in both materials and

labor; and because the design is based on sound mechanical principles. Jacob died at 68 in 1919, and Martha, at 69 in 1921. Fam—6: *Ethel*, twin with Elmer, d infan 1891.

*Jay, Russell, Charles, Elmer, Robert.*

1 H. Jay *F.*, b Aug. 28, 1878, fmr, Bpt., Middletown, Conn., in 1915 md Mae Spencer. F—2:

Robert Kingsbury *F.*, b Oct. 27, 1916;

Charles Earl, b Dec. 31, 1919.

2 Russell Bronson *F.*, b July 26, 1884, clerk, Bpt, Middletown, Conn., in 1907 md Dora Hyde. Fam—2: Both d infan 1908 & 1910. In 1919, adopted Charlotte Hyde *F.*, b Dec. 7, 1914.

3 Charles Van Doren *F.*, b June 25, 1886, expressman, pvt. Co. C. 336 M. T. Bat. World War, died in France Oct. 30, 1918. Bd at Seneca Falls, N. Y. Sept. 20, 1920.

4 Elmer Wilcoxon *F.*, b Feb. 26, 1891, machinist, Syracuse, N. Y.

5 Robert Maynard *F.*, b Mar. 9, 1898, foreman printer, Bpt., Seneca Falls; in 1918 md Budah Roystor.

3 *Elizabeth Flickinger*, b 1853, in 1873 md *George Helfman* and located at Ovid and later at Sheldrake, Seneca Co., N. Y. Fam—4; all born at Ovid and Methodists.

*Florence, William, Lottie, Howard.*

1 Florence Ada, b Jan. 19, 1874, a teacher, grad. Fairfield Seminary, in 1894 md Wilmer King, fmr, M E, Ovid, N. Y. Fam—2:

Myron Henry King, b Aug. 2, 1896, H S Grad, chief engineer in navy, in 1920 md Helen Burton.

Lottie Elizabeth K., b Aug. 4, 1911.

2 William Burton Helfman, b Jan. 27, 1875, fmr, M E, Ovid, in 1903 md Martha Tillyer and died at 43 in 1918. Fam—2.

George William Helfman, b Nov. 19, 1908; Interlaken, N. Y.

Barbara Frances, b Feb. 10, 1913.

3 Lottie Mae H., b Dec. 6, 1877, a teacher, grad of Ithaca Normal, in 1904 md Joseph M. Fenerbach, merchant, Bpt, Ovid, —0.

4 Howard Abaham Helfman, b Aug. 19, 1889, fmr, M E, Ovid, in 1912 md Margaret Conklin. Fam—3:

George Joseph, b Apr. 18, 1915;  
Wilma Florence, b May 18, 1916;  
Louise Margaret, b Sept. 12, 1918.

4 Ada C. Flickinger, b Feb. 20, 1855, in 1873 md Charles E. Deal, b May 13, 1854, fmr, M E, Kendaia, N. Y. —1:

May Estelle Deal, b 1878, in 1902 md Albert Kindle, postman, Epis, Geneva, N. Y. Fam—2:

Edward, b 1903, clerk;  
Ada, b 1905.

5 Emma F. Flickinger, b 1860, in 1902 md Fred G. Shuman, grocer, Pres, Seneca Falls, N. Y. —0.

II Elizabeth Flickinger (9-12-1819—10-7-1889) md Daniel Gauger, fmr, M E, lived at Waterloo, N. Y. —0.

#### ISAAC & MARGARET FLICKINGER

III Isaac Flickinger, b Jan. 8, 1821, in 1851 migrated to Fayette, Fulton Co., O., where two years later he md Margaret Beilharz of Germany, b Feb. 5, 1832. She died at 78 in 1910; and Isaac, at 86, Mar. 14, 1907. Isaac manifested an intelligent, personal interest in the welfare of the church and public school. He served fifteen years as a school director and a number of years as secretary of the Mount Salem Cemetery Association, fmr, Pres. Fam—5:

Elizabeth, John, Cenora, Mary & Eliza; b at Fayette, O.

1 Elizabeth Agatha F., 1855—1892, in 1876 md George Perry, who died near Walla Walla, Wash. F—1:

Roscoe Estil Perry, b at Lenawee, Mich., Feb. 19, 1881, R. R. Pendleton, Ore.

2 John Emory Flickinger, b Aug. 14, 1858, fmr, Pres, Fayette, Fulton Co., O., in 1886 md Martha Calkins of Hudson Mich., who died Feb. 16, 1903, survived by one son, Emory Clyde.

In 1908 John E. F. md as his 2d wife Eliza Jane Campbell of Seneca Falls, N. Y. —0.

Emory Clyde F., b Dec. 15, 1887, in Shiawassee Co., Mich., Civ. Eng., Harding, Mont., in 1915 md Laura Bell Pool. Fam—2:

Belle Marie F., b May 23, 1915;  
John Elgin, b May 23, 1920.

3 Cenora Valdora F., b Mar. 1, 1861, in 1888 md George Shinabarger, fmr, Fayette, O. F—4:

Mabel Mary S., b Mar. 10, 1890, in 1918 md Calvin Hartman, fmr, West Unity, O. —2:

Nellie Mae, b May 2, 1918;  
Fred Roscoe, b July 13, 1920.

Hazel Mae S., b Sept. 17, 1891, in 1918 md Roy Kibler, fmr, Kunkle, O. —1:

George Harry K., b July 27, 1919.  
Earl Isaac S., b Nov. 12, 1895, fmr. Fayette, O.

Margaret S., 1901—1906.

4 Mary Ann Flickinger, b Nov. 20, 1862, in 1884 md Melvin Gunsaulus, barber, Fayette, O.

Bessie, d infan 1886; Monroe G., b Oct. 24, 1901.

5 Eliza Flickinger, b Sept. 24, 1868, in 1895 md Alonzo Rodrick, cheesemaker, Fayette, O. F—2:

Dale, d infan 1900; Wilbur R., b at Geneva, Mich., Apr. 8, 1907.

IV Jacob B. Flickinger, b July 15, 1822, fmr, Rfmd, Waterloo, N. Y. in 1849 md Abigail Brevere. After her decease, in 1851 he md Elizabeth Balsley. He died at 47, June 3, 1869; and Elizabeth, Nov. 28, 1893. Fam—2  
Twins, b Aug. 12, 1852. Mary died at 9. Elizabeth in 1875 md Lemuel Hill, fmr, Rfmd, Lyons, N. Y. —0.

V Maria Flickinger, 1824—1911, md Joseph L. Kaul, Seneca Falls, N. Y. —0.

VI *Catherine Flickinger*, b Mar. 7, 1827, in 1850 md *William W. Balsley*, b Jan. 11, 1818 in N. Y.; fmr, Pres, Fayette, later Waterloo, N. Y. Catherine died at 76 May 13, 1903; William, at 81, Dec. 19, 1899. Fam—6: *Anna, Caroline, Roxie, Eliza* 1857—1886, Montgomery (d), *Douglass*.

1 *Anna Lucia Balsley*, b Aug. 30, 1851, in 1870 md *Elmer Rozelle Russell*, Oct. 28, 1847—Apr. 16, 1918, fmr, M E Seneca Falls N. Y. Fam—5:

1 *Edith A. Russell* b Aug. 15, 1871—1913, md *John Kennitz*, contractor, Bpt, Seneca Falls, N. Y. Fam—2: *Edith Karl & Leland J. Kennitz*.

2 *Leona B.* b Aug. 1, 1873, md *Leroy Morehouse*, fmr, Bpt, Seneca Falls N. Y. Fam—2: *Monroe Elmer & Alfred L. Morehouse*.

3 *Irene M.*, b July 1, 1875, md *Alvah F. Stahl*, contractor, Bpt, Rochester, N. Y. —1: *Beatrice R. Stahl*.

4 *Royal C. R.*, b Apr. 4, 1884, painter, Bpt, Seneca Falls, N. Y., md *Bessie Bräden*. Fam—4: *Doris Irena, Anna Louise, Ethel Leona, Roberta May Russell*.

5 *Ray A. Russell*, b June 30, 1886, fmr, Bpt, Waterloo, N. Y., md *Celeste Ward*. Fam—3: *Robert W., Eleanor R., Ward Donovan*.

2 *Caroline Balsley*, b Apr. 15, 1853, in 1875 md *William James Griggs*, fmr, Rfmd, Tyre, later Seneca Falls, N. Y. Fam—4: *Mary, William, Grace & Benjamin*.

*Mary Catherine G.*, b Feb. 26, 1877, md *Peter Paul Zimmer*, Pres. Weedsport, N. Y. —1.

*William Arthur Griggs*, b Nov. 20, 1882, fmr, Evan, Seneca Falls, N. Y., in 1912 md *Bessie Jane Frantz*, b June 18, 1889 (dr *John & Winnifred*). Fam—4.

*Evelyn N.*, b June 10, 1913;  
*Orville James*, b June 29, 1915;  
*Roena Gertrude*, b Sept. 25, 1917;  
*Winnifred May*, b Nov. 5, 1919.

*Grace May G.*, b June 11, 1888, md

*Wilber L. Chalker*, fmr, M E, Tyre, N. Y. Fam—2:

*Barbara Esther*, b 1916;  
*Caroline Jane*, b 1917.

*Benjamin Franklin G.*, b Aug. 14, 1890, fmr, S S Supt, deacon, Refmd, Tyre, N. Y.

3 *Roxie Ann Balsley* (1855—1913), md *Almon Russell*, Seneca Falls, N. Y. Roxie was a benevolent, kind hearted woman, whose many acts of kindness endeared her to her family and friends. —0.

4 *Montgomery Balsley*, b Nov. 10, 1861, iron moulder, M E, Seneca Falls, N. Y., in 1884 md *Gertrude F. Penoyar*, b Oct. 4, 1862. Fam—6: *Una* the first born died at 3 in 1888; & *Clara* a H S grad, at 33 in 1920.

a *Ruth May*, b Mar. 19, 1889, sten, M E, Seneca Falls.

b *Donald Penoyar*, b July 26, 1891, pattern maker, M E Seneca Falls, md *Matilda E. Fralich*. —1: *Romeyn Donald*, b 1919.

c *Frederick Strong*, b Dec. 13, 1893, fmr, Bpt, Seneca Falls, in 1919 md *Edith Bookman*. Fam—1:

*Helen Elaine*, b Oct. 13, 1920.

d *Clarence E. Balsley*, b Aug. 10, 1898, grad. Mynduse Academy, draughtsman, M E, Seneca Falls, N. Y.

5 *Douglas A. Balsley*, b Jan. 1, 1865, fmr, Pres, Waterloo, later Seneca Falls, N. Y., md *Lillie C. Bowman*, b Oct. 28, 1871. F—4:

*Lillie Marion*, b May 21, 1897, sten, Pres, Rochester, N. Y., in 1917 md *Ralph K. Matthews*.

*William Rudolph*, b Aug. 5, 1899;  
*Basil Benjamin*, b Feb. 4, 1902;  
*John Douglas*, b May 23, 1905.

JOHN FLICKINGER, M. D., Seneca Co. N. Y.

"The Lord healeth the broken in heart. —Ps. 147.

VII *John Flickinger*, M. D., b Sept. 18, 1831, beginning the study of medicine at 21, graduated from Albany

F. PETER, PETER JACOB CATHERINE

JACOB F., SENECA FALLS, N. Y.



338

000

BENJAMIN F. GRIGGS

SENECA FALLS, N. Y.

MRS. CAROLINE GRIGGS



MRS. PETER P. ZIMMER

WILBUR L. CHALKER

MRS. W. L. CHALKER



PETER P. ZIMMER

MRS. WM. A. GRIGGS

WM. A. GRIGGS

F. PETER JACOB D.

IOWA, OHIO, ILLINOIS



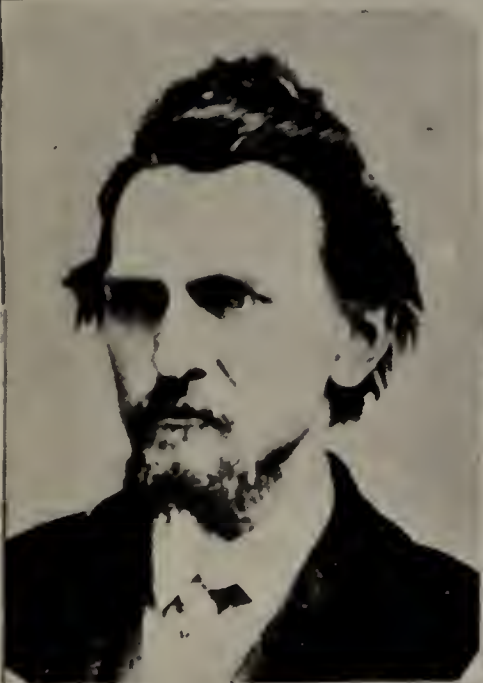
GEO. A. RAYMOND  
VINTON, IOWA.

379

332

MRS. WM. H. TOWNSEND  
IDA L. FLICKINGER

MRS. GEO. A. RAYMOND  
ELLEN J. FLICKINGER

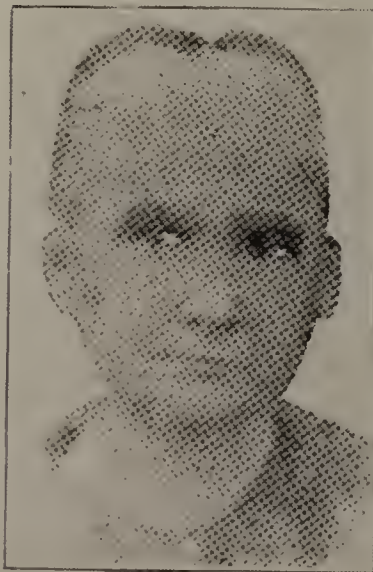


ABRAHAM FLICKINGER 427

JACOB & SUSAN DAGUE

441

MRS. ABRAHAM FLICKINGER



MRS. WM. H. FLICKINGER

329 MRS. ANANIAS FLICKINGER 387

ALMIRA A. FLICKINGER

Medical College in 1856. That same year he married Sarah Bowman and began the practice of medicine at Fayette, the place of his nativity. Sarah died a few months later, and in 1859 he md Emma J. Woodworth, b Oct. 27, 1840, at Ovid.

During the Civil War, as a volunteer, he served as an assistant surgeon in the first division of the Army of the Potomac, and during the year 1863 was assigned service in the Mansion House Hospital, Alexandria, Va.

During the period of his professional career at Fayette, as an earnest advocate of clean and honest administration, he took an active part in the politics of Seneca county, and a very commendable interest in the work of the Presbyterian church. He was a member of the N. Y. State and several other medical associations.

In 1870 failing health led him to seek rest and a change of climate. He moved with his family to Clinton, Iowa, where during a period of four years, he engaged in various enterprises, including considerable travel in the South and Northwest. In 1874 he returned to New York and resuming the practice of medicine at Trumansburg, soon became the leading physician in that vicinity.

In his professional life Dr. John Flickinger was a man of tireless activity, unquestioned ability and sterling integrity. He was sincere in his convictions, and faithfully responded to the calls of the rich and poor alike, without regard to the compensation received. A midnight call to the humblest home always received a prompt response. He was a close student, and the study of medicine was his special delight. The marvelous advances in Science during his late years, were of absorbing interest to him. While appreciating their value to the medical profession, he was conservative in his endorsement of new theories, and quick to detect their weak points. His ability to make fine discriminations, his

long experience and good success as a physician, combined to render his counsel of great value, both in professional and business matters. In no particular did he more greatly honor his profession than in the possession and exercise of that rare faculty, to hold inviolate the secrets confided to him.

At the time of his decease he was serving as an elder in the Presbyterian church at Trumansburg. In this as in every other relation his service was characterized by faithfulness and uprightness. The study of the Bible was one of his chief enjoyments. His careful researches in that line of reading were well attested, by the numerous Bible helps in his large library.

In 1859 he md Emma Woodworth who with two daughters Edith & Faith, survived him. As a family they were unusually united and happy. In the home, the fine and noble characteristics of the affectionate husband and father, were very conspicuous. His decease at 68, June 22, 1899, was regarded as the passing of a great light, from his home and community. There remained the comforting and encouraging thought, he had borne throughout his earthly career, a good name and character; and had faithfully served his generation. Emma died at 70 May 1, 1910. Both bd at Trumansburg. Family 4;

*Edith*, b 1860, died at 49 in 1909.

*Frank H.*, 1868—1876.

*Frederick*, 1875—1876.

*Faith Flickinger*, b Nov. 24, 1877 at Trumansburg, the only surviving member of this once happy family, received a good education in youth, and served as a teacher. After the death of her mother she became enlisted in Christian Association work, and lived in Brooklyn and New York City. She proved a valuable helper to the author in gathering materials for this history. Her interest in its completeness led her to visit cemeteries and homes of relatives in Seneca county, N. Y., in



1922. Later that year she enjoyed a tour to Italy. Presbyterian.

VIII *Hannah Flickinger*, b Jan. 18, 1834, in 1857 md *Warren Stanley Frantz*, fmr, Fayette, N. Y., later Owasso, Mich., where Hannah died at 64 in 1898. Fam—2: b in N. Y.

1 John Minor Frantz, b Dec. 14, 1858, fmr, Evan., Owasso, Mich., in 1886 md Winifred Jones. Fam—9; all born at Owasso. The first, fourth and fifth (twins), d infan & childhood.

1 Bessie Jane, b June 18, 1889, in 1912 md William Arthur Griggs (see Griggs).

2 Jessie May Frantz, b May 28, 1890; md Robert J. Alliton, fmr, Owasso, Mich. Fam—2:

Ross Oliver A., b July 23, 1912, Jean Marie, b Oct. 8, 1918.

3 Mabel Alfreda *F.*, b Oct. 10, 1892, md Lester A. Sutton, teacher, Corunna, Mich.

4 Norman A. Frantz, b Nov. 29, 1894, fmr, Owasso, Mich., md Margaret Allen. Fam—1:

Max Allan, 1918, d young.

5 Joseph Florian *F.*, b Mar. 25, 1898, sign painter, Owasso, Mich., in 1921 md Beatrice Holford. —0.

6 Warren Stanley *F.*, b July 15, 1899.

2 Elizabeth Frantz, ... md Hiram Bussell, fmr, M E, Owasso, Mich. Fam—1: Herbert Bussell, Owasso.

## XLIV

### SARAH JANE FLICKINGER—ADAM GREER

1798—1854

1792—1864

“Sarah shall be a mother of nations; kings of peoples shall be of her.”—*Gen. 17:16.*



**A***DAM GREER*, born about 1792, was of Scotch Irish descent, a native of Aberdeen, Scotland, and later a resident of Dublin, Ireland. In 1812, at the age of 20, he came to America with a family by the name of Livingston, and they settled in Buffalo Valley, then a part of Northumberland (now of Union Co. Pa.). A brother also came to this country, but during the lifetime of Adam, he and his family were the only Greers in Mifflin county.

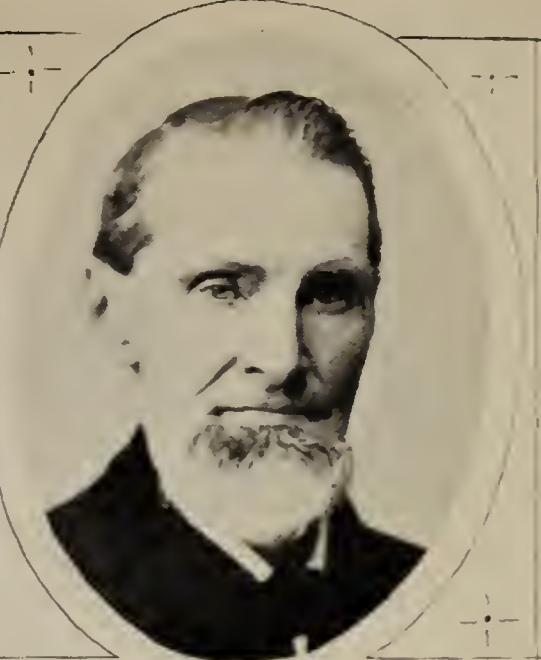
In 1816 he married *Sarah Jane Flickinger*, a resident of Buffalo Valley, daughter of Peter Philip, and born about the year 1798. They located in the Kishacoquillas Valley, and in 1828, when Adam, their seventh child was born, they were living in the large stone house at Mann's Axe factory. In 1830 they moved to Brown's Mills, a short distance west of the site on

which Reedsville was founded twenty years later. In 1841 after the birth of thirteen children, they moved to Lewistown, where Robert S., their 14th child was born. The next year he purchased the Lewistown Gazette and holding it for a year afforded his son, *Adam J.*, an opportunity to get his start as a printer.

During the twenty-five years of their residence at Reedsville, Adam became very widely known as a popular hotel-keeper. During a part of that period, he was also manager of the line of stage coaches, between Lewistown and Bellefonte. He was a man of strong convictions and considerable energy. He was inclined to be quite firm, and sometimes stern, in requiring promptness and efficiency in the performance of every duty, on the part of his employees.

*The roadside inns* in the early days of pioneer settlement, were a great

F.—PETER. PETER, SARAH JANE



SARAH JANE (ADAM) GREER  
1798-1854

ADAM GREER. 1790-1864  
REEDSVILLE, PA.

ADAM J. GREER, EDITOR  
1826-1890. ALTOONA, PA.



EMILY B. COCHRAN



ALLEN J. GREER, ESQ.  
1854-1905. MINN.



NANCY GREER ROBISON  
1831-1919. IOWA



SAMUEL M. GREER  
CIVIL WAR VETERAN



DORANCE D. GREER, ESQ.  
1883-1918. MINN.



ROBERT S. GREER  
CIVIL WAR VET 1843-1919

ADAM AND SARAH JANE GREER MIFFLIN CO., PA.

F. - PETER, PETER, SARAH JANE



JAMES BOYD GREER  
MFR. PITTSBURGH, PA.



MARY GREER (HARVEY L.) SMETZER  
1865-1922 VINTON, IOWA



ROLAND C. GREER  
CHICAGO, ILL.



MRS. JAMES A. MURRAY  
SOPHIA GREER 1836-1916



SAMUEL BOYD MURRAY  
MIFFLINTOWN, PA.



MRS. DR. THOMAS WALKER  
MARY M. (dr WM.) GREER, MILROY, PA



EDWARD P. CUTTER



FRANCIS E. CUTTER



FRANCES CUTTER

ADAM & SARAH JANE GREER GROUP, PA.

convenience and in fact a public necessity, for the entertainment of travelers. They were social centers and meeting places, where wayfaring travelers communicated the news from their respective sections. The evenings now spent in reading newspapers and magazines, were then occupied in exchanging startling stories of pioneer adventure, or achievement. During a considerable period, they filled a place in the minds of the people, almost equal to the attractiveness of the circus and the Chautauqua. They gradually disappeared with the multiplication of railroad towns and the final advent of prohibition.

The lives of Adam and Sarah Jane Greer, turn us back in memory to the stage coach days, a period and method of travel, which had more of sentiment and romance, than real comfort, but which gave the early writers an opportunity for some delightful descriptions. Dickens reveled in the description of the stage coach with its prancing horses, jingling harness, muffled passengers, and the crack of the long whip of the kinglike coachman, so confident and supreme. When at noon it rolled in at another inn, another set of horses awaited their turn to keep it moving, until the stars appeared.

*An Underground Railway.* The following story, attributed to Adam J. Greer, rich in humor and full of the wine of life, is from the musty columns of the Lewistown Gazette. The event narrated occurred about 1840—a date “befo the wa” and before most of us were born. It tells how many runaway slaves were concealed, fed and given their freedom, by at least one, who, afterward met face to face the man, who owned one lot of them, and who was naturally anxious to know, what became of them.

A half dozen slaves, who had escaped from a Southern plantation and had made a successful dash northward across the Mason & Dixon line, were concealed from their pursuing owner

in the barn of Adam Greer, the innkeeper at Reedsville. An advertisement was inserted in the Lewistown Gazette by the owner of the slaves, who was in close pursuit of them, and had reason to believe, they were in that section of the country.

Adam Greer was an honorable man, and he made a laudable effort to locate the slaves, but without success. He did not know that the fleeing black men were then in his own barn, solicitously cared for by his sons, Adam J., James and William Greer—all dutiful, but having some advanced ideas of the rights of the blacks. Sarah Jane, Adam's wife, becoming aware that her sons were harboring fugitives fleeing from their masters, after deploring the act, connived with them in their quiet scheme; and when the pursuit had ended, and the furor subsided, the slaves were liberated from the barn, and all of them, eventually, reached Canada without capture.

The odd and unexpected portion of the story is to the effect, that Adam J. Greer, who afterward became a noted editor, enlisted during the Civil War under Capt. John P. Wharton and went to the front. In one of their campaigns in Virginia, he met a plantation owner, who, when his name, Greer, was mentioned, stated he was well acquainted with Adam Greer, who ran a hotel at Reedsville, Pa. When the soldier admitted he was a son of Adam Greer, the Southerner told of visiting Reedsville, when he was in pursuit of some runaway slaves. “It was very mysterious where those slaves got to,” said he, “I felt I was hot on their trail, and they suddenly disappeared, as if the ground had opened and swallowed them up.”

As Adam J. had been a leading promoter of the scheme, that had caused the sudden disappearance of the slaves, he laughed in his sleeve, while he consoled the slaveholder by suggesting, “The sudden disappearance of your slaves was certainly very queer.”

An underground railroad was a secret route used by fugitive slaves previous to the Civil War, 1861-65, who endeavored to gain freedom from their Southern masters by fleeing to Canada. During the Revolution and the War of 1812, white men as well as Indians practiced the art of dodging pursuit. The stories of numerous successful escapes, naturally led many of the slaves near the border to try their skill, by traveling in the night time along one of these underground railways, that in the Northern states extended as far west as Iowa. The fugitives were guided from place to place by landmarks, such as bends in creeks, carved signs on trees, tokens near barns, and in other ways. The route in Iowa entering the state at its southwest corner passed through the pioneer towns of Tabor, Lewis, Des Moines, Grinnell and Iowa City to Illinois at Clinton. All along this route were men, ready to give refuge to escaping slaves and, sometimes, to convey them in covered carts to the next station on the road. While some concealed and entertained them in attics, caves, and barns, Hon. John B. Grinnell, founder of the college in Iowa, that bears his name, provided for them a *liberty room*. Once started on the route, they received a hearty welcome at every station, and were accorded every possible assistance on their journey toward freedom.

*Sarah Jane Flickinger*, wife of Adam Greer, was the mother of fourteen children, all of whom, save one that was drowned in youth, grew to manhood and founded new homes. Her position in life was a very laborious and trying one, but she filled it in such a way as to give full proof of the nobility of womanhood.

When her earthly career ended at 56 at their home at Reedsville, Oct. 24, 1854, her decease left a void in the social circle, that was deeply felt by the companion of her days and by her many children, who mourned the

loss of a kind and affectionate wife, a fond and indulgent mother. Samuel and Robert, the two youngest of the family, manifested so great grief over the loss of their mother, the incident became the subject of frequent remark, in later years, on the part of their brothers and sisters. The home was left desolate, and was soon abandoned.

But the members of her own family were not the only ones, who experienced a sad loss. The poor and needy were bereft of a generous friend, and her neighbors, of an untiring and devoted attendant, during periods of affliction and bereavement.

"I knew little of Grandmother Greer," said Charles A. a grandson in 1921, "except what my mother said. When she referred to her, she always praised her for her amiable traits of character, sweetness of disposition, and the Christian regard she cherished for all. Mother often referred to the patient, happy spirit she always manifested, while performing her domestic duties, amid the confusion unavoidable in a family of fourteen children."

Conscious of her approaching end, she expressed no fears of death and met this "last enemy" with calm resignation. Her trust was in the mercy of God, and in peace her spirit returned to Him who gave it, to sing the song of redeeming love in the realms of eternal bliss.

According to Robert S. Greer and others, Sarah Jane Flickinger had two sisters who in youth lived in Buffalo Valley, Union Co. One of them married — Emrick, lived in Center Co. and raised two daughters; the other one md — Reams and lived near Burnham, three miles west of Lewistown, on the old stage route to Bellefonte; also a brother Charles, who at an early day migrated to Illinois. Mrs. Mary M. Walker has suggested, she must have had another sister md to — Bailey, father of Peter Bailey.

*Adam*, after the death of his wife, made his home with his youngest daughter, Sophia P. Murray. He died at 72 Jan. 24, 1864, at Lewistown.

The old family Bible of Adam and

Sarah J. Greer, contains a very complete record of the births, deaths and marriages in their large family of fourteen children. This highly prized family treasure was inherited by Robert S. Greer, the youngest of the family. At the time of his decease at the

home of his daughter, Elsa May Cole in Chicago in 1920, it passed to her.

The family of *Adam Greer and Sarah Jane Flickinger* consisted of 14 children, all born at Reedsville and grew to manhood, save one that was drowned.

- 1 *Margaret*, b 1816 md — Guthrie.
- 2 *Mary*, b 1818 md Robert E. Smith, Pa.
- 3 *Elizabeth*, 1819—1829, drowned at Williamsport.
- 4 *Rachel B.*, b 1821 md James Carson, Pa.
- 5 *John J.*, b 1822 lived in Perry Co., Pa.
- 6 *William*, b 1824 md Sarah Rasler, Pa.
- 7 *Adam J.*, b 1826 md Elizabeth Baird, Pa.
- 8 *Sarah Jane*, b 1828 md Cyrus Jackson, O.
- 9 *James*, b 1830 md Jane Carson, Mo.
- 10 *Nancy N.*, b 1831 md Robert A. Robison, Iowa.
- 11 *Emily B.*, b 1833 md Samuel J. Cochran, O.
- 12 *Sophia P.*, b 1836 md James A. Murray, Pa.
- 13 *Samuel M.*, b 1838 md Clara Green, O.
- 14 *Robert S.*, b 1843 md Mary V. Napier, Ind.

The two last survivors of this large and talented family were Nancy N the 10th and Robert S., the 14th, both of whom died in 1919, Robert S. at 76 in Chicago, and Nancy at 88, at Nevada, Iowa.

I *Margaret Greer*, b Nov. 24, 1816, md — Guthrie; had one daughter, Lucy—

Lucy Guthrie, md Joseph Kessler, Chicago, Ill. Fam—2:

- 1 Katherine Kessler;
- 2 Mary M. Kessler, milliners; proprietors of the Anna Hat Shop, Chicago, Ill.

## II MARY GREER—ROBERT E. SMITH

*Mary Greer*, b Feb. 7, 1818, md Robert Edward Smith. They lived at Millcreek, Pa., where he died in 1842. Mary then kept house for her father and died at 44 Jan. 22, 1862, survived by one daughter, Ellen.

*Ellen Smith*, b Dec. 1, 1838 at Reedsville, Presbyterian, in 1863 md *Barnard Elrick*, b 1834 at Blairsville, Pa., farmer, Lutheran. In 1866 they located at Shreve, O., where Ellen died at 60, Jan. 1, 1898; and Barnard, at 61 May 12, 1894. Barnard was the son

of John Elrick, who emigrated from Baden, Germany, and md Elizabeth Morton. Fam—of Ellen and Barnard Elrick—2; born at Reedsville, Pa.

Mary Greer, and Harry Smith, 1869—1891.

*Mary Greer Elrick*, b Oct. 1, 1865 at the home of her grandmother at Reedsville, Pa., in her first year moved with her parents to Wayne Co., O.; and in 1885 md Harvey L. Smetzer, b Oct. 13, 1861, farmer, Disciple. In 1902 after the birth of Edna, they moved to Vinton, Benton Co., Iowa, where she died at 57, Mar. 25, 1922. She was the last representative of her mother's family and was survived by her husband and two of their three children, one son having died in infancy. She united with the Church of Christ in youth, and throughout life continued to manifest an increasing appreciation of her religious privileges. She was a woman of many splendid qualities, a true wife and mother, a kind neighbor and sincere friend. She took an active part in the social and religious life of the several communities in which she lived, and won the esteem of many warm friends, who greatly la-

mented the loss of her cheery presence and cordial cooperation. Fam—2: *Edna and Bernard*.

1 *Edna Emily Smetzer*, b Dec. 18, 1887, H S grad and teacher, in 1911 md *Victor Holst*, fmr, Keystone, O. Fam—3: Keystone, O.

*Robert Harvey H.*, b Mar. 22, 1912; *Verl Andrew*, b Apr. 30, 1913; *Miriam Evelyn*, b Sept. 7, 1916.

2 *Bernard Obed Smetzer*, b May 5, 1891, at Wooster, O., H S grad in 1909, and of the Electrical School at the Navy Yard, Brooklyn, N. Y. in 1912, after a short service as sergeant in the army, served eight years as a radio operator and electrical engineer in the U. S. Navy. He was a chief radio officer during most of this period. In 1922 he was completing a college course at Boulder, Colo.

III *Elizabeth*, drowned.

IV *Rachel B. Greer*, b Jan. 21, 1821, md *James Carson* and lived at Greenville, Mercer Co., Pa. Fam—1: *Emma*.

*Emma J. Carson* md *M. J. McDonald*, Pittsburgh, Pa., who died after the birth of three children, two sons and a daughter.

V *John J. Greer*, b Aug. 10, 1822, oldest son of *Adam Greer*, was a tanner, and was enabled by his father to become the proprietor of a tannery at Alexandria in Huntingdon Co. Later he moved to Perry Co. and died there.

#### WILLIAM GREER—SARAH RASLER

VI *William Greer*, b Aug. 12, 1824, in 1846 md *Sarah Rasler*, b Sept. 17, 1822. Both were born and lived all their lives in the Kishacoquillas Valley, which at the time of their marriage, before the establishment of towns, was included in Cumberland Co. They were pioneer farmers and raised their family on the frontier. In 1878, when their oldest daughter was married, they lived at Siglerville in Armaugh Twp., then a part of Mifflin

Co. *Sarah* died at 68, July 17, 1890; and *William*, at 82 in 1906. Fam—4: *Sarah, Mary, Roland, James*; born at Reedsville; Presbyterians.

1 *Sarah Greer*, b Dec. 10, 1847, in 1878 md *Edward C. Kyle*, fmr, Pres., Reedsville, where she died at 41 in 1888; Fam—2: *Samuel & William*.

*Samuel Allen Kyle*, b Aug. 30, 1883, undertaker, Jacksonville, Fla., md *Cora May* —.

*William Grant Kyle*, b May 29, 1886, contractor & builder, Pres, Lewistown, Pa. —0.

2 *Mary M. Greer*, b April 8, 1850, in 1878 md *Dr. Thomas P. Walker*, youngest son of *William & Martha Paull Walker*, b Oct. 11, 1841, at Connellsville, Pa. A short time before his graduation from the Pa. State College, he enlisted and continued in the service until the end of the Civil War. The exposures endured during this period, had the effect of shortening the period of his life and usefulness. After serving a short time as a chemist at the furnace at Dunbar, Fayette Co., Pa., he pursued a course of study at the Rush Med. Col., Chicago, and began the practice of Medicine at Dunbar. He died at 50 in 1891. Two years later, *Mary*, his wife, returned to Milroy, near her birthplace in Mifflin county, and still resides there. —0.

3 *Roland C. Greer*, b Feb. 25, 1858, grew to manhood on the farm at Reedsville, was educated at the Millersville State Normal, and for a few years was engaged in the implement business. During the last thirty years he has been in the Filter business for water purification and lives at Chicago. In 1890 he married *Julia Reeves* of Pontiac, Mich. —0.

4 *James Boyd Greer*, b Nov. 9, 1863 at Reedsville, Pa. Manufacturer of automatic glass machinery, Pres, Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1902 md *Mary Elizabeth Boylstein*. Fam—1:

*Mary Louise*, b Apr. 27, 1908.

ADAM J. GREER—ELIZABETH BAIRD

"Wine is a mocker; strong drink is raging; and whosoever is deceived thereby, is not wise."—*Solomon*.

VII *Adam J. Greer*, b Nov. 3, 1826, Civil War veteran and long time editor, at the time of his decease at 63 y, 9 m, 23 d, Aug. 26, 1890, was one of the most prominent citizens of Altoona, Pa. His last illness was protracted, and his decease was due to a general breakdown of his system, as the result of exposures in the army. During ten of his later years, he served as compositor, foreman and editor of the Altoona Tribune. The following account of his busy and eminently useful life, is mainly from a manuscript prepared by him.

*Adam Johnson Greer* was born in the large stone house at Mann's Axe factory near Reedsville, Mifflin Co., Pa. About 1828 his parents moved to Brown's Mills, west of where Reedsville was founded twenty years later. Here he lived and enjoyed such rural school facilities as those early times afforded, until January 1841, when his parents moved to Lewistown. In 1842 his father purchased the Lewistown Gazette, and he entered the office to learn the art of printing. The next year the office was sold, and after a few months in the academy, he returned to the farm at Brown's Mills.

In 1846, when Col. A. K. McClure established the Juniata Sentinel at Mifflintown, he found employment in that printing office. Three years later, Col. McClure advised him to go into business for himself, and on Dec. 26, 1849, he established the *Clinton County Tribune* at Lock Haven. A few months later he sold the Tribune and purchased the *Union Star* at New Berlin, which was then and continued to be the capital of Union Co. until Snyder Co. was stricken from its territory. He enlarged this paper and installed a new press; but perceiving that a bitter struggle was brewing over the division of the county, in 1853 he sold it and bought the *Juniata Sentinel* at

Mifflintown, which he continued to own and edit until 1857. During 1858 he was associated with W. M. Allison in the editorial control of the Juniata Register, which was then relinquished to Amos G. Bonsall, its previous owner. In 1860, aided by Dr. E. D. Crawford he started the *True Democrat* at Mifflintown, supporting Douglas for president in opposition to the Register, a Breckenridge organ.

In 1861 he enlisted for a year in Co. B—3d Pa. Vol. In 1862 he re-enlisted in Co. F under Capt. John P. Wharton, of Port Royal for nine months in 126th Pa. Vol.; and was discharged Dec. 24, 1862 by reason of disability caused by rheumatism.

During 1864-65, he again edited the *True Democrat* and served as clerk for the commissioners of Juniata Co. During the next four years he worked for the *Cincinnati Gazette* and *Enquirer* and the next year for the *Pittsburgh Post*. In 1871 Col. McCrum offered him work in the office of the *Altoona Tribune*, and there he continued to serve as compositor, foreman and editor the next ten years. From 1881 to 1884 he did editorial work for the Altoona Sun, The Call, and other city papers.

*Joins Sons of Temperance.* In 1849, three years after the prohibitory law of Maine was enacted, at the age of 22, Adam J. Greer made a special trip by stage coach to Harrisburg, in order that he might become initiated as a mbr of the Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance. On his return to Mifflintown, he wrote a letter of appeal to his brothers, Samuel and Robert, that has been preserved as a family treasure. The following extract from it will be read with interest.

Mifflintown, Pa., Feb. 17, 1849.

I received your letter this evening, and it gave me pleasure to hear from you. I have been to Harrisburg and am now a member of the Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance, which was my sole object in going there. I am double bound in the faith, and entitled to wear the red regalia,



which is a little the prettiest thing you ever saw. It cost \$5.00. It is better than nine months since I have drank a drop of strong drink. I have made a solemn declaration, and I will maintain it until the day I die, *never to use or indulge in intoxicating drink*. I never felt better than since I have quit it. I am a firm believer in the Temperance Cause. This is my motto:

"Tell me I hate the bowl,—  
Hate is a feeble word.  
I loathe, abhor; my very soul  
With strong disgust is stirred,  
When I see, or hear, or tell,  
Of the dark beverage of Hell!"

These are my sentiments and feelings. This is the kind of a temperance man and Son of Temperance I would be, that if any one was to lay me down \$1,000 for every drop contained in a glass of liquor, if I would drink it, I would spurn the offer. I have gone through the ceremony of initiation and crossed the threshold of the Grand Division, and never should I dream of quaffing the all-corroding poison. When I look around and see Rum's sad desolation, it sends a thrill through me of unmeasureable pity. When I see my fellow man, using to excess this self-made destroyer, and neglecting his family, ruining the character of his friends and himself, and fast hastening to an untimely grave; it fills me with a firm and strong determination, to "fight on and fight ever," and shun its votaries.

I think young people had better be serving God at home, instead of the Ball Room. The Ball Room has a tendency to promote all manner of vice.

I have quit swearing, a practice that is mean, and betrays a cowardly spirit. I have broken myself of all bad habits, and let my past life sink into mental oblivion. It is my intention at no late day to seek redemption through the merits of our Most Blessed Mediator, Jesus Christ. He is the Way, the Truth, the Life; from sin and death to Him we flee. Happy is the man, who hears religion's warning voice!

I close my letter hoping I may hear of your turning from the error of your ways and seeking salvation. This is rather a sermon than a letter. I remain, your brother,

Adam J. Greer.

When he learned, that the same serpents that strangled Laocoön, strangled also his children; he also perceived, that the vices of the fathers in many places have been the ruin of

their sons. Under the impulse of this thought, he became ready to lend a helping hand to those, who were fighting the early battles against the use of intoxicating liquors as a beverage.

Adam's early advocacy of sobriety was characteristic of the Flickingers, Rices, Henches, Saylor, and in fact all of the early immigrants from the Palatinate in Germany. Living on the frontier of civilization, where they were more or less associated with bibulous and unscrupulous adventurers, they were as loyal to their religious convictions, as the Rechabites, of whom the prophet Jeremiah said,

"Because ye have obeyed the commandment of Jonadab your father, and kept all his precepts, and done according unto all that he hath commanded you; saying, Ye shall drink no wine, neither ye, nor your sons, nor your daughters, forever; that ye may live many days in the land where ye be strangers; Therefore thus saith the Lord of hosts, the God of Israel; Jonadab, the son of Rechab shall not want a man to stand before me forever."—  
Jer. 35: 18-19.

As soon as Adam J. Greer had thoroly mastered the printer's art, and his talents for newspaper work had become known through the several local papers on which he worked in early life, he found calls awaiting him to serve as an editorial writer, on several of the leading newspapers of the country. Such was the versatility of his well furnished mind, he was able to discuss in an illuminating way, the various problems that in turn became the important issues of the day.

He had a good memory, and was well versed in the literature of his day. His descriptive powers were excellent, and he wielded the pen of a ready writer. Adopting the illustrative style of the public addresses, found in the four gospels of the New Testament, he endeavored to illuminate every paragraph with a striking illustration.

Imbued with a sense of justice and right, he aimed not merely to entertain, but to increase the happiness and ennoble the lives of his readers. His articles more frequently appeared, as the reflections of a "Wayside Observer," than over his own signature.

Adam J. Greer was a reflective and conscientious writer. In 1887, taking a look backward over the three score years he had then enjoyed, he was led to note how few who started life with him, were then alive. Death, said he, in making his inroads, will take one at the head; then mow them down at the center, and finally thrust his sickle near the bottom of the family tree, leaving here and there a solitary representative; much as farmers do in clearing a piece of ground, by leaving an odd tree in the field for shade. The old men of my boyhood days are gone; the few middle aged men of that period, yet living, are now the old men.

As illustrations he named John Robison of Mifflin, and John P. Shitz, a retired editor, at Mifflintown, then in their 95th years; 55 when he was 20. And Robert Fox, near Reedsville was perhaps the only man then living who was personally acquainted with Judge William Brown, who in 1767 as its first settler, located in the Kishacoquillas Valley, and later built the Brown Mills, northwest of Lewistown.

As the years go by the ranks become thinner and soon the largest families will be broken. The Psalmist not only said, Bloody and deceitful men shall not live out half their days; but also, "Trust in the Lord and do good, so shalt thou dwell in the land." Longevity is here promised those who obey the double duty enjoined. Infidelity may pretend not to think so; but both history and observation prove, that the advice of the Psalmist followed strictly, has its reward in something of this kind.

A few days previous to his decease, realizing that this world was fading

out of his sight, he sent the following message, as his farewell, to the readers of the Altoona Tribune.

"My career is now closed, and my life work ended. I have done some things I wish were undone, and said some things that perhaps would better have been unsaid. But the undoing and the unsaying are past recall. If I have done anything to help, or said anything to cheer and encourage a fellow being, let it be recorded and remembered to my credit. Let only the evil and the wrong perish.

I have endeavored to lead an honest life, obeying Wesley's injunction, not to take up goods without a probability of paying for them. Perhaps I have done some good in my lifetime, made some suffering and distressed fellow-mortals happier, and led some into better paths. Let this mantle be thrown over my frailties and imperfections, for all are liable to err and make mistakes. "Who made us to differ?" He in whom I have honestly and truly believed: God, my Father, Creator, Preserver and Bountiful Benefactor; Jesus Christ, my Elder Brother, my Savior and Redeemer; and, the Holy Ghost, my Guide and Comforter. Not all the infidels that have ever lived could shake my belief, in divine revelation, in the witness of the Spirit, in the atoning merits of Christ, and in a full and free salvation for all who will avail themselves of it. The Bible, and my own experience and observation, have taught me that these things are true, and that is a sufficient answer to all the sneers, scoffs and ridicule of ignorant infidels. Denying the fundamental principles and teachings of divine revelation, they reason from nothing. Subtract nothing from nothing and nothing remains. These infidels are as dead men, walking the earth before they are seized with putrefaction.

Job asked, "If a man die, shall he live again? Further on he answered the question by saying, "I know that

my Redeemer liveth;" after my skin worms shall destroy this body, yet in my flesh (divested of corruption) shall I see God, and mine eyes shall behold Him and not another." I believe this firmly and solemnly; and with this hope, I surrender back to God the spirit He gave, with the feeling, that it shall have part in the first resurrection. *Adam J. Greer.*  
Altoona, Pa., July 17, 1890.

On Dec. 25, 1849, the day before he located at Lock Haven, Adam J. Greer married *Elizabeth Baird* of Academia, who, thenceforward shared with him the joys and many vicissitudes of his eminently useful editorial career.

At the time of his decease at 63 Aug. 26, 1890, he was survived by his wife, a son and daughter.

Fam—3: *Charles, Winfield, Matilda.*

1 *Charles A. Greer*, b at Lock Haven, Pa., Sept. 30, 1850, has been associated for many years with the *Daily Mirror*, Altoona, Pa.

2 *Winfield S.*, b at New Berlin, Union Co., Jan. 19, 1853, died at 31 in 1884.

3 *Matilda McClure*, b Mifflintown, Aug. 21, 1859, md *Lewis T. Hamilton*, who died after the birth of a daughter, that was later educated at Swathmore, Pa.

#### SARAH J. GREER—CYRUS JACKSON

VIII *Sarah Jane Greer*, b July 23, 1828, md *Cyrus Jackson*. They were Episcopalians, lived and died at Wooster, O.; Sarah, at 48 in 1876. Fam—7: born at Wooster, Episcopalians.

*Mary Adaline, Sarah Jane,  
James, Emily Etta,  
Sophia M., Ella R., 1857—1860,  
Anna Margaret, 1861—1867.*

1 *Mary Adaline Jackson*, b May 9, 1847, in 1871 md *Curtis V. Hard*, b Aug. 3, 1845; died at 63 in 1910; Curtis at 72 in 1917. Fam—4; Col. *Dudley*, *Emily*, *Agatha*, *Miriam*; born at Wooster.

*Dudley Jackson Hard*, b Aug. 4, 1872, grad Wooster University; Col. of 135th Artillery in World War, Epis, Cleveland, O.; in 1903 md *Mildred Hopkins* of St. Louis, Mo. Fam—2: *Dudley Jackson*, and *Mildred Jane*.

*Emily Louise H.*, b Jan. 12, 1874, in 1919 md *Clarence G. Miller*; Pres, Wooster, O., —0.

*Agatha Greer H.*, b Feb. 25, 1877, in 1902 md *Willard Ohliger*, b 1877, Epis, Detroit, Mich. —0.

*Miriam B. H.*, b Feb. 2, 1884, in 1911 md *Clarence Livingston Allis*, Epis, Wooster, O. *Miriam* d at 28 Dec. 23, 1912. Fam—1: *Clarence L. Allis*, b Dec. 9, 1912.

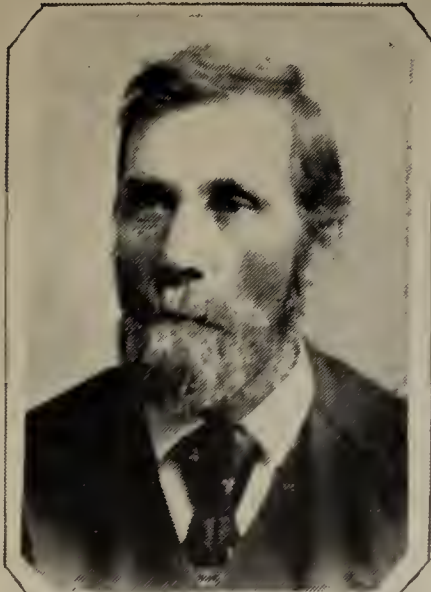
2 *Sarah Jane Jackson*, b Oct. 26, 1849, in 1870 md *Dr. Granville Moody White*, Epis, Columbus, O. Fam—1: *Fanny Clark White*, b Oct. 7, 1871.

3 *James Greer Jackson*, b Sept. 24, 1851, in 1882 md *Carrie* —. Fam—2.

4 *Emily Etta Jackson*, b Jan. 14, 1855 in 1883 md *Francis Edward Cutter*, b Dec. 2, 1839, a noted chemist, Epis, Cincinnati, O.

During the 70's Mr. Cutter, then a young man, became associated with Messrs. A. T. Perry, J. E. Herman and Chandler in the Forest City Chemical Co. and very soon began to participate in the supervision of their plant. Soon afterwards he became superintendent of their newly erected distillation plant at Columbus. While there, he was called to represent the Forest City Chemical Co., on the work of running two large sewers through Columbus, which had been undertaken jointly by that and a local Paving Co. This work had been attempted by several prominent contractors in that part of the country, but all had failed to accomplish it. These two companies, however, succeeded. The secret of their success was found in papers, filed in the safe of Mr. Cutter after his decease. They had to assemble special materials and burn their own brick, because the right kind were not available.

F.—PETER, PETER, CHARLES



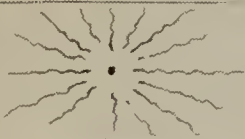
AARON FLICKINGER. MINN.  
1828-1905



ANNA C. (AARON) FLICKINGER  
1835.



SERGT. CHARLES FLICKINGER



EMMA F. (ABBOTT) BLUNT  
1858-1899



MARY A. AND W. E. JAMES  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN



ABBOTT BLUNT, EDITOR  
1855-1906



JENNIE I. (C. H.) LENT  
1862-1908



MR AND MRS ARTHUR W AND EVA FLICKINGER



MINNIE M & E. KIRK NEWTON

AARON AND ANNA C. FLICKINGER GROUP MINN- MINN

F. - PETER, PETER & GEORGE.



ELLSWORTH R. & MATTIE (WHITAKER) ROBISON  
MAXWELL, IOWA



MR. & MRS. CHARLES T. BROWNING  
AUGUSTA, ILL.



CENTER: MRS. IDA ROBISON (A. G.) MOORE, IOWA.  
DAUGHTERS: GRACE MOORE, (ROBERT) SHEPARD, LEDA M. (LYLE) CHILDS, SADIE M. (ROY) AMMERMAN.

ROBISON AND BROWNING GROUP

In 1884 he supervised the erection of their new chemical plant at Cincinnati, and served as its superintendent the next twenty years. In 1904 he was sent to Ensley, Alabama and, after the erection of a plant there, served as its superintendent the next ten years. On August 16, 1916 he died at 77 at Winthrop, Mass., after forty years of efficient service, of what is now known as the Barrett Co. Emily continues to reside at Winthrop. Fam—3: *Edward, Frances, Jane*; born at Cincinnati.

*Edward Philip Cutter*, b Sept. 27, 1884, while pursuing his education, at intervals served as an assistant in the office of his father at Cincinnati. At Ensley, after aiding in the construction of the new plant there, he served as an assistant superintendent, save two years spent in learning the coke business at Syracuse, N. Y. In 1914 he began to serve as a highway engineer for the Tarvia Department of the Barrett Co. In Dec. 1917 he enlisted in the 23d Engineers and sailed for France in April following.

At the close of the war he located at Rochester, N. Y. where, on March 9, 1921, he married Esther Abbott Stamm.

Frances Margaret Cutter, b Nov. 15, 1886, in 1907, as a clerk and accountant began to serve the Barrett Co. at Ensley, Alabama; and in 1918, in their office at Boston, Mass.

Jane Kennedy Cutter, b Aug. 14, 1889, Winthrop, Mass.

5 *Sophia Murray Jackson*, b May 15, 1859 md Herbert A. Filler, Cleveland, O.

#### JAMES GREER—SARAH JANE CARSON

"Be ye doers of the Word, and not hearers only."—*James*.

IX *James Greer*, b June 11, 1830 at Reedsville, Pa., Pres, 1st sergeant Co. B, 33d Mo. Vol., was a patriot, who made the supreme sacrifice of his life on the altar of his country, at the

soldier's hospital at Helena, Ark., Feb. 10, 1863 in his 33d year.

Growing to manhood at Reedsville, Pa., in 1852, he md Sarah Jane Carson, b May 2, 1833, and migrating to Missouri located on a farm near Syracuse. When the troubles precipitated by the Civil War began in Missouri, he was so annoyed and harassed by Confederate vandals he decided to return to Mifflin Co., Pa., the place of his nativity. When friends prevailed on him to remain, he sent his wife and children to the North, beyond the scene of the conflict. Soon afterward he joined the loyal army of his adopted state, to maintain the integrity of the Union. He was laid to rest far away from home and kindred.

"As man may, he fought his fight,  
Proved his truth by his endeavor;  
Let him sleep in solemn night,  
Sleep forever and forever."

Sarah Jane, when bereft of her husband, James Greer, located at Lake City, Minn. Their family consisted of 4 children, of whom the first, William Ard, died in infancy, June 14, 1853, and the first three were born in Mifflin Co. Pa. The last three were *Allen J., Charles W.*; and *Mary Carson Greer*.

In 1865 Sarah Jane md as her 2d husband, *Rev. Silas Hazlett*. They continued to live at Lake City, Minn. She died there at 73, Feb. 8, 1906. Fam—4:

*William* (d), *Allen J.*,  
*Charles W.*, *Mary*.

#### ALLEN J. GREER—MARY DORMAN

"To be trusted is a greater compliment than to be loved."

*Allen J. Greer*, b June 14, 1854, *attorney, educator, and legislator*, was a native of Mifflin Co., Pa. At the age of 11 in 1865, accompanied by his mother, a younger brother and sister, he passed from Syracuse, Mo., to Lake City, Minn. In 1873 he graduated from the State Normal and in 1879

from the State University. He was twice elected without opposition and served as Superintendent of the Schools of Wabasha county, during the period, 1880—1883. On Feb. 21, 1882 he married Mary Dorman, (dr of D. B. D.) of Minneapolis.

In the sketch of the D. S. Dorman family, in a recent history of Hennepin County, there may be found the following highly creditable items in regard to Allen J. Greer as husband of Mary Dorman.

"Allen J. Greer of Lake City, Minn., was one of this state's ablest and most influential educators and law makers. For some years he was county superintendent of the public schools of Wabasha county. Later he was a member of the State Normal School Board, and was instrumental in securing for the state, its present highly creditable system of Normal Schools. He was an early graduate of the State University, and the first alumnus of that institution to become a member of the state legislature. He served ten years as a legislator; four (1891-1894) in the House of Representatives and six (1895-1900) in the Senate. He was well informed on all public questions and took advanced ground, in reference to every matter of legislation, affecting the welfare of the people. He labored unceasingly and effectively for the betterment of social, religious and educational conditions in Minnesota. He exerted a forceful influence, by his keen discernment and ready promotion, of every practical public improvement."

Passing to Monrovia, Cal., in hope of regaining health, he died there at 51, Mar. 14, 1905; survived by Mary, his wife, and one son *Dorance D. Greer, Esq.*, both of whom later located in Minneapolis.

#### TRIBUTE FROM THE WABASHA HERALD:

"In the death of *Allen J. Greer*, the bar of this district has lost one of its bright lights; the county one of its foremost and most progressive citizens, and the state of Minnesota one of its most forceful legislators. He was in his 51st year, but he had not reached the zenith of his powers. He was one of nature's big, broad men; broad of stature, broad of intellect, and broad in his grasp of public questions and policies. He was a big souled, large-hearted, generous, genial, courteous Ameri-

can gentleman. The community weeps not in his death, but for the terrible affliction that clouded the mind of a brilliant self-made man, who seemed to have the promise of an old age, hallowed by memories of a manhood, devoted to the best in American effort.

To the good woman, who made sacrifices for him during the years of his illness that the world can never know, the heart of the community goes out in sympathy; and shares with the devoted wife the sorrow that is the community's, as well as hers. She weeps, and Wabasha county weeps with her. She does not weep alone."

When anyone emphasizes the rise of a notable man, from honest poverty and profound obscurity to great distinction, he adds to the glory of our American democracy. It is a source of real pleasure, to record and stress the privations and obstacles overcome by such an one, while energetically working his way upward, to the attainment of high positions of public honor and usefulness.

*Dorance D. Greer*, b Oct. 11, 1883, at Lake City, Minn., attorney, grad in 1901 from H S, Lake City, and in 1904 from the Law Dept. of the State University, in 1908 md *Anna Frances Alexander*. They located at Coleraine, and in 1912, after the birth of three children, in Minneapolis, where he died at 35, Oct. 14, 1918. Fam—3:

*Allen James, Alexander, and Dorance Dorman.*

Dorance D. Greer, during the World War was organizer and Red Cross general of the 12th ward of Minneapolis. Through his efforts, as leader of the 3d Liberty loan in his district, the 12th ward led Minneapolis with a quota of \$600,000 in that loan. He became ill while preparing a program to raise \$1,000,000 in the same ward for the 4th loan.

Dorance, after practicing law five years at Coleraine, moved to Minneapolis to take charge of real estate belonging to the family. He was a member of the Minneapolis Civic and Commerce Association. He was regarded

as having given his life for his country, as well as those who went into the army; inasmuch as his premature decease was attributed to nervous exhaustion, and the voluntary services rendered as legal adviser for all recruits; and as captain of his ward in raising the Liberty loans; all of which was done without compensation.

2 *Charles Wilbert Greer*, 2d son of James, b Sept. 12, 1856, lumberman, Cong, Minneapolis, in 1880 md Emma F. Funke and located at Cedar Falls, Wis., where their first four children—*Eva, Mollie, James* and *Allen* were born. In 1893 they moved to Menominee, Wis., where *Charles* was born. In 1901 they moved to St. Louis, Mo., but soon returned to Minnesota. Emma died May 11, 1903. Fam—5.

1 *Eva Emily*, b Dec. 13, 1882, grad of H S and of Pharmacy Course at State University; and of H. & J. Bus. Coll., St. Louis, Mo.; and of Success Shorthand School, Chicago, in 1922 was serving as court reporter at Minneapolis.

2 *Mollie E.*, 1885—1888.

3 *James Frank Greer*, b Jan. 4, 1890, expert accountant, Pres, Minneapolis, in 1913 md *Lillian Miller*, —0.

4 *Allen James G.*, b Dec. 29, 1891, salesman Minneapolis.

5 *Charles Wilbert G.*, b May 5, 1897, salesman.

3 *Mary Carson Greer*, b Dec. 22, 1860 at Syracuse, Mo., teacher, Pres, Lake City, Minn., was a grad of the Minn. State Normal and of a special course in the state university. She was one of the most highly esteemed teachers in Minneapolis, at the time she was called home to take care of her mother at Lake City, during the last years of her life. She died at 40, Feb. 7, 1910.

NANCY NORRES GREER—ROBERT A.  
ROBISON.

“Whatever you would put into the State, you must first put in the home and School.”—*Humboldt*.

X *Nancy Norres Greer*, b Mifflin Co. Pa. Nov. 23, 1831, in 1851 married *Robert Alexander Robison* at West Greenville, Pa. Four years later they turned their faces toward the great unsettled West in a prairie schooner and, after a short stop at Lafayette, Ind., in 1856 with three children, *Ida, George* and *William*, and a cash capital of \$10.00, they arrived at Iowa Center, Story Co., Iowa. Both had previously developed the admirable habits of industry, thrift and economy, and from this time onward they enjoyed the smiles of prosperity.

Mr. Robison at first followed his previous occupation, that of a carpenter and builder. In 1859 he purchased 80 acres of land, and turning his attention to its improvement, became a tiller of the soil and a very successful raiser of stock. In 1893, when Robert and Nancy retired from the farm to Nevada, it contained 1,235 acres of Story county's rich agricultural land, all located near the old pioneer home. A recent history of Story county makes special mention of their fine success in the accumulation of material wealth.

It has been regarded as due to the memory of Nancy, the wife, that she be accorded a just measure of credit for the contribution she made in various ways, to the upbuilding of the family fortunes. She had been reared in a home of comparative comfort, and under the influence of good social surroundings. In the home she accepted the burdens and responsibilities of pioneer life in the “wild and woolly West” of her period; a condition that as she occasionally remarked, “soon rubbed off the gilt edge, accumulated in the East.”

Those who knew her best often felt she was worthy to be classed with the mother referred to in the Scriptures, “Who opened her mouth with wisdom, and in whose tongue was the law of kindness; who looked well to the cares



of her household, and ate not the bread of idleness.”

It may be truly said that it was due to the united life and labor of Robert and Nancy, as husband and wife, the credit is due not merely for their material success; but also for the worthy place they won for themselves, in the ranks of the growing and expanding community in which they lived and wrought for a full half century; and for rearing to mature manhood and useful citizenship, their large family of nine children; save one son, William, who died in infancy.

*Nancy* affiliated with the Presbyterian church, and in word and deed was regarded as an exemplary Christian woman. She enjoyed good health and was an industrious worker, until a severe attack of pneumonia quenched the breath of life, at the good old age of 87 years, 4 months and 25 days, Apr. 17, 1919. Her remains were reverently carried to their last earthly resting place, by her five sons, George, Roland, Charles, Edward and Bert, and Ephraim Proctor, a son-in-law.

Robert A. Robison, husband of Nancy, was born in Mifflin Co., Pa., May 15, 1822. At the time of his decease, Jan. 23, 1907, his age was 84 years, 8 months and 8 days. Both Robert and Nancy were buried at Iowa Center.

Mr. Robison, as well as Nancy, was a descendant of the early settlers in the eastern part of this country, his great grandfather having settled near Wilmington, Delaware. He was a good type of the hardy pioneers, who, coming to Iowa when the country was new, got a start, accumulated stock and land; saved, shared in the general improvement and development of the country, reared large families, and lived in comfort during their later years.

In 1856, when his migration from Indiana to Iowa was made, he was accompanied by George and John Maxwell, who founded the town bear-

ing their name, near their settlements. In Illinois the neckyoke galled the oxen that were drawing Robert's wagon, and they were traded for horses to complete the journey. They arrived in September 1856. Hastily building a one room cabin, Robert, wife and three children lived in it during the most severe winter—for deep snows and cold weather—on record in Iowa. During that winter, 1856-57, they felt deeply their privations and sufferings. Only two or three neighbors called to see them and no woman was able to get to their home until Mary Maxwell Baldwin came to see Mrs. Robison the next spring.

On making his first purchase of land he relinquished carpentry, his previous occupation, and embarked in farming and stock raising. As the years progressed he continued to prosper and to invest his savings in more land. When his children grew to manhood, he was enabled to locate each of them on a good farm, and to secure a comfortable home for his own enjoyment, during the period of old age and retirement. Fam—9: born in Iowa, save Ida & George in Pa. William, d infan 1856; in Ind.

*Ida, George, William,  
Emily, Ellsworth, Charles,  
Mary, Edwin, Robert.*

1 *Ida Juniata Robison*, b Feb. 14, 1852 in Lawrence Co., Pa., migrated with her parents to Iowa, where she became a teacher and superintendent of rural Sunday Schools; and in 1873 md Alexander Glenn Moore, of Ohio, b Aug. 22, 1848, fmr, M E, Iowa Center, Iowa. He died Oct. 3, 1900; and *Ida*, Dec. 27, 1909. Fam—3: Grace, Sadie & Leda.

Grace Moore, b Dec. 10, 1879, after completing the academic course and one in music at Northwestern University, Ill., in 1906 md Robert Piercy Shepard of Rhode Island, b Nov. 5, 1880, salesman, Episcopal, Cambridge,

Iowa. Grace died July 2, 1913; and Robert, Mar. 12, 1921. F—1:

Robert Oliver, b Nov. 4, 1909, in 1924 was living with his grandmother Shepard in Philadelphia, Pa.

Sadie Cochran Moore, b Jan. 22, 1875, grad Simpson College in 1898 and post grad student Chicago University in 1902 after serving twelve years as a teacher in the high schools of Perry and Ames, Iowa, and El Paso, Texas, in 1910 md Roy Ammerman, banker, M E, Clayton, later Roswell, N. Mexico. F—1:

Marshall Moore, b Oct. 13, 1911 at Trinidad, Colo.

Leda Moore, b Jan. 13, 1878, H S grad, a pupil in voice culture of Prof. Gottschalk, Chicago, and Madam Jancke, St. Louis, teacher at Lockport, Ill., in 1901 md Lyle Childs, b May 20, 1874, civil engineer, St. Louis, Mo.

2 *George Greer Robison*, b Sept. 1, 1853 at Greenville, Mercer Co., Pa., moved with his parents at the age of three to Lafayette, Ind., and three years later to Iowa Center, Iowa, where he grew to manhood and in 1878 married *Sarah Alice Gregory*, b 1857. They lived on a farm at Iowa Center, where four children were born; later on one near Nevada; and in 1913 retired to Charles City, Iowa, M E. Fam—4: Ross, d infan, 1879; Claudia, Cornea, & Georgiana.

1 *Claudia B. R.*, b 1880, in 1899 md Edwin O. Bronson, druggist, M E, Council Bluffs. Fam—4:

Forrest E., b 1901; N. W. University.

George A., b 1906;

Glenn R., b 1909;

Ruth E., b 1911.

2 *Cornea E. R.*, b 1881, in 1904 md Otto A. Cerwinske, fmr, M E, Bassett, Iowa. Fam—3:

Maurine A. C., b 1913;

Joseph G., b 1916;

Sheldon A., b 1918.

3 *Georgiana R. R.*, b 1895, teacher, M E, Charles City.

3 *Emily Theresa Robison*, b Dec. 29, 1860, in 1886 married *Warren J. Maxwell* (Thomas and Nancy), and located on a farm near Maxwell and in 1919, moved to that town. Fam—2:

Boyd Warren Maxwell, b 1891, fmr, Maxwell, in 1915 md Margaret Beck. —0.

Cloyd Dale Maxwell, b Aug. 9, 1889, fmr, M E, Maxwell, in 1909 md Sadie Boster, who died in 1913. In 1917 Cloyd md as his second wife, Mary Larson.

4 *Ellsworth Roland Robison*, b July 9, 1862, fmr, Pres, Maxwell, in 1888 md *Mattie Whitaker*, b July 6, 1865, daughter of Samuel Whitaker (1840), of Washington Co. Pa., and Harriet Miller (1839) of Lafayette, Ind. Ellsworth, like his father, has been a very prosperous farmer and in 1922 was the happy owner of 790 acres of very productive land. His capacity for business and interest in public affairs is well suggested by the following incident. On August 31, 1918, on the recommendation of the Story County Farm Bureau, Gov. W. L. Harding appointed him the official representative of Iowa and the Federal Government, in all matters relating to food production in Story County, necessary for the successful prosecution of the World War, by the United States and its allies.

In August 1921, he was so seriously injured, by the fall of a cave roof upon him at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edith Longnecker, it was five weeks before he was able to return to his own home. Since his recovery, he has been devoting his attention to the repair of buildings and other farm improvements. Assured that he is cooperating with a favoring divine Providence, when sowing the seed, gathering in the harvest, or improving the land, he greatly enjoys the work he can do. He regards it a great privilege and blessing to the human race, that there is

constructive and profitable work for all, who are willing thus to be employed. Fam—3:

*Edith, Robert & Clayton*; all born at Maxwell, Iowa.

Edith Adele R., b Mar. 30, 1890, in 1914 md Rosco Henry Longnecker, fmr, Pres, Maxwell, Ia.

Robert Earl, 1892—1896.

Clayton Alexander, b 1907.

5 *Mary Frances R.*, b Oct. 19, 1866, in 1890, md Ephraim Proctor fmr., Cambridge, Iowa. Fam—1:

Helen B., July 4, 1903.

6 *Edward Howard R.*, b Dec. 9, 1869, fmr, Maxwell, in 1894 md Mary Loughrey; and in 1920 moved to Long Beach, Cal. —0.

7 *Robert Arthur R.*, b Apr. 12, 1873, fmr, Pres, in 1899 md Mabel Storm, who died in 1913. In 1914 he md as his second wife Susan B. Hickman. They occupy the old home farm at Nevada. Fam—1:

Forest Arthur R., b July 15, 1901, fmr, Nevada.

XI. *Emily B. Greer*, b Nov. 17, 1833 in Pennsylvania, md *Samuel J. Cochran*, R R conductor, Pres, Columbus, O. Emily and Samuel both died about the year 1910 survived by a daughter, Sadie.

Sadie J. Cochran, md — Cull, Pres, Columbus, O.

SOPHIA P. GREER—JAMES A. MURRAY

XII *Sophia Phillips Greer*, b Mar. 5, 1836, in 1858 md *James A. Murray*, b Dec. 9, 1819, hotel proprietor, Mifflintown, Pa. He was a native of Buffalo Valley, near Lewisburg. They located at Lewistown, where their first three children, *Jane, William* and *Samuel* were born. In 1865 they moved to Reedsville, where *Sarah, Anna, Frank* and *James* were born. In 1875 they moved to Mifflintown, where *Emily* was born, and they spent the remainder of their days. They were Presbyterians and continued in the hotel business until 1888; when James retired, and Samuel, his son, became

his successor in the hotel business. James A. Murray died at 84, Aug. 14, 1903. Sophia, like her mother, was esteemed as a "Pennsylvania jewel of a Mother." She died at 80, Oct. 4, 1916. Fam—8:

*Jane, William, Samuel,  
Sarah, Anna, Frank,  
James, Emily.*

1 *Jane Murray*, b Mar. 25, 1859, md Guy M. Shollar, car builder, Pres, Altoona, Pa. Fam—5, first four of whom were born at Duncansville, Pa. Sallie, d infan 1887.

James M., 1889—1914, draftsman.

Frederic Boyd, b 1891, grocer, Pres, Altoona, in 1911 md Frances Brumbaugh, —1:

Francena Elizabeth Shollar.

Mildred Sophia S., b 1894 md Ernest C. Postlethwaite, electrician, Pres, Altoona, Fam—4:

Dorothy Jane, Preston Murray,  
Virginia Shollar, Elizabeth Isenberg

Greer Cooper S., 1900—1901.

2 *William Alexander M.*, b Oct. 21, 1860, R R, d at 43 in 1903 at Philadelphia, Pa.

3 *Samuel Boyd Murray*, b Feb. 23, 1862, will be long remembered as a popular hotel proprietor at Mifflintown, and prothonotary of Juniata county. In his earlier years, he aided his father in the hotel business at Mifflintown. In 1888, aided by his parents and family, he succeeded his father as proprietor of the hotel, and so continued until the death of his father in 1903. He then became an employee of the Steel Company at Burnham. Taking charge of the office in 1912 he served the next eight years as prothonotary of Juniata County.

Samuel has been a servant of the public all his life, and has honorably and efficiently performed every trust committed to him. Embodying the principle of unswerving integrity, he won and held the esteem and confi-

dence of the public, he served so long and faithfully. Pres, single.

4 Sarah Greer *M.*, b Jan. 7, 1866, house-keeper for her brother, Pres, Mifflintown.

5 Anna Margaret *M.*, b Dec. 12, 1868, Pres, died at 53 in Mifflintown, in 1921.

6 Frank Edgar Murray, b June 7, 1871, Govt Emp, Washington, D. C., in 1920 md Elizabeth R. McConnell of D. C.

7 James McClellan, b Apr. 14, 1873, electrician, Camden, N. J.

8 Emily Cochran, b Apr. 20, 1876, in 1906 md Florence D. Sullivan, b Mar. 14, 1871 in Ill., contractor, Pres, Columbus, O. Fam—2:

1 Virginia Murray, b Feb. 2, 1907.

2 Emily Greer, b Aug. 16, 1910.

#### SAMUEL M. GREER—CLARA GREEN

XIII *Samuel M. Greer*, b Feb. 3, 1838, on Aug. 12, 1862 entered the Civil War, mbr Co. D, 131st P. V. and served nine months. Afterward he went to Ohio and reenlisted for three years. Wounded in an engagement in Kentucky, he was honorably discharged for disability. Locating at Washington C. H. and later at Circleville, O., he engaged in railroading, serving first as a baggage master and later as a conductor. On July 13, 1887 while conducting a gravel train near Washington Court House, he met with an accident that proved fatal an hour later. The large wire cable, connecting the engine with the ponderous plow, that shoved the gravel off the flat cars, slipped from its anchorage, and the recoil caught and threw him violently from the train. He was a loyal Presbyterian and a faithful Knight-Templar. He was buried in his Templar suit, and his fellow knights participated in his burial service. During his twenty years of railroad service, he experienced several thrilling adventures and narrow escapes, and was held in high esteem by the R R officials.

Samuel M. Greer, in 1874 md Clara Green and lived at Zanesville, O. Fam—2: Emily & Richard.

Emily C. Greer has been filling a responsible position in a department of social service and uplift work at Columbus, O.

Richard Lloyd Greer.

#### ROBERT S. & MARY GREER

“Education and religion should be so interwoven that each becomes a part of the other.”—*King*.

XIV *Robert Smith Greer*, b Jan. 15, 1843, at Lewistown, Pa., was the youngest and the last surviving member in a family of fourteen. He died at the home of his daughter Mrs. Charles J. Cole, Chicago, Sept. 9, 1919; aged 76 yrs, 7 mo, 24 days.

Bereft of his mother at 11, he was not left homeless, but felt he should begin to rely upon his own resources; and at 14 became an assistant of his brother, Adam J. Greer in a printing office at Mifflintown, Pa. Here he obtained most of his education. At 20 in 1863 he passed to the home of a sister at Columbus, O. and became an assistant of her husband, S. B. Cochran in running a passenger train between that city and Indianapolis.

After three unsuccessful enlistments, on Feb. 27, 1865, he was enrolled in Co. C 193d O. Infantry at Columbus and served until Aug. 4, 1865; stationed most of the time at Harpers Ferry, Va.

After the Civil War he again found employment as a Ry brakeman at Garrett, Ind. In 1867 he md *Mary Virginia Napier* of Flint Lake, and located at Suman, Ind. In 1884 he engaged in the grocery business, first at Suman, where he also served as post-master; and later at Jackson Center. On retiring from business about 1900, he moved to Chesterton, and his remaining years were spent in raising fruit and selling nursery stock. He greatly enjoyed this employment since it enabled him to meet many of the

leading citizens of Porter county, and he made lasting friends wherever he went.

The annual patriotic arrangements for Decoration and Independence days, always enlisted his noblest and best efforts. He served several years as commander of the local G. A. R. Post. He was buried at Chesterton from the M E church. *Mary*, his wife, died at 60, June 18, 1910.

Robert a few months before his last illness, incidentally learning of our effort to compile a creditable family history, became a valuable volunteer helper, by sending a complete copy of the records of his parents, Adam and Sarah Jane Greer, from their own old family Bible; and other important information. This voluntary assistance was so different from the indifference of many, who happened to be passing through discouraging experiences, it was greatly appreciated.

His family consisted of 8 children,

all born at Suman, Ind. Three of them, Thomas at 7, Mary and Clara, twins, in infancy,—preceded him in death. These survived him:

*Robert M., Samuel C., Elsa May, Helen C., Arthur G.*

1 Robert Murray Greer, b 1869, fmr, M E, Chesterton, Ind.

Md Ella Stout, b 1873. Fam—1:

Robert Greer, b 1913.

2 Samuel Cochran Greer, b Aug. 19, 1874, M Eng, M E, Beloit, Wis., in 1903 md Fannie Elizabeth White, b Aug. 16, 1879. Fam—2:

Lillian Ruth, b Mar. 11, 1904;

Gordon Murray, b Sept. 15, 1905.

3 Arthur Gill Greer, mechanical engineer.

4 Elsa May, b Sept. 19, 1880, md Charles J. Cole, Ry tel, Chicago, Ill. Fam—2.

5 Helen Combs, b 1880, md Lawrence A. Pettit. —1.

## XLV

### V GEORGE FLICKINGER & CHRISTINA DALE

The Word of the Lord endureth forever. And this is the Word, which by the gospel is preached unto you."—*Peter*.



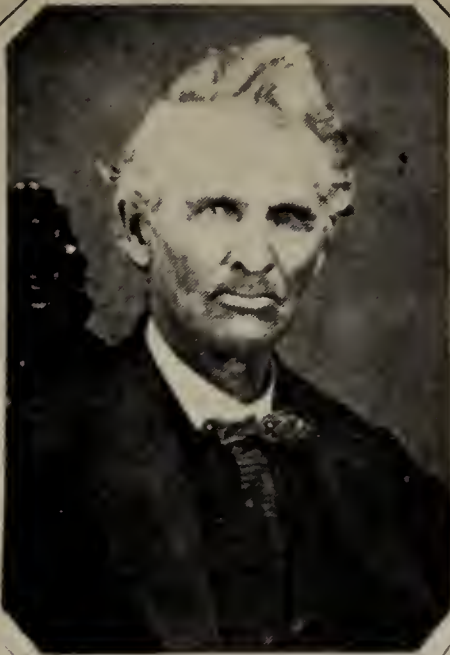
**GEORGE FLICKINGER**, youngest son of Peter, immigrant of 1753, was born about the year 1771 in Berks County, Pa. He was a farmer, Presbyterian, and after his marriage to *Christina Dale*, sister of Christian (Dale) of Juniata county, settled on a farm near Donnally Mills in Raccoon Valley, Perry county, Pa. He acquired quite a reputation as an athlete. He was a great runner, jumper and wrestler. In one of these sports a blood vessel was ruptured, that soon afterward caused his death, at the early age of 35 in 1806. He was buried in Bulls graveyard one mile west of the Mills. His family con-

sisted of one son, *Abraham*, who survived him at the age of two years, and five other children that died young.

Christina, his wife, was a daughter of Barbara Barnett and cousin of Judge Charles M. Barnett of Bloomfield. She wed as her 2d husband, *William Kerr* a brother of Lewis Kerr, superintendent of Perry county. She left two daughters, *Peggy* and *Polly*. *Peggy* md David McKenzie, who lived and died near Liverpool, Pa.; and *Polly* md — Zeigler, Miami Co., Indiana.

*George Flickinger* in a will of date Apr. 14, 1806 and probated May 30th following at Carlisle, the County Seat of Cumberland county, to which Perry

F.—PETER. GEORGE



ABRAHAM FLICKINGER  
1804-1885



MRS. ABRAHAM FLICKINGER  
SUSANNA POSTLETHWAITE. 1804-1884



JAMES S. FLICKINGER  
1844-1917



MRS. GEO. W. FLICKINGER



REV. JOHN A. FLICKINGER  
LUTHERAN 1841-1915



MRS. JOHN A. FLICKINGER



GEORGE W. FLICKINGER  
1830-1892



MRS. JAMES S. (AMANDA) FLICKINGER



LEWIS P. FLICKINGER  
1849-1913

ABRAHAM AND SUSANNA FLICKINGER. HOMER CITY, PA.

F.—PETER. PETER. JACOB



DR. JOHN FLICKINGER, N. Y.  
1831-1899



JACOB FLICKINGER  
NEW YORK. 1783-1865



MR. AND MRS. JACOB H. FLICKINGER  
CARPENTER. INVENTOR. 1851-1919



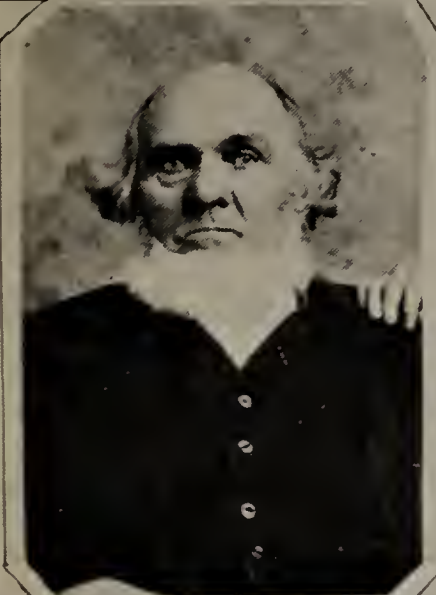
WILLIAM BALSLEY  
N. Y. 1818-1899



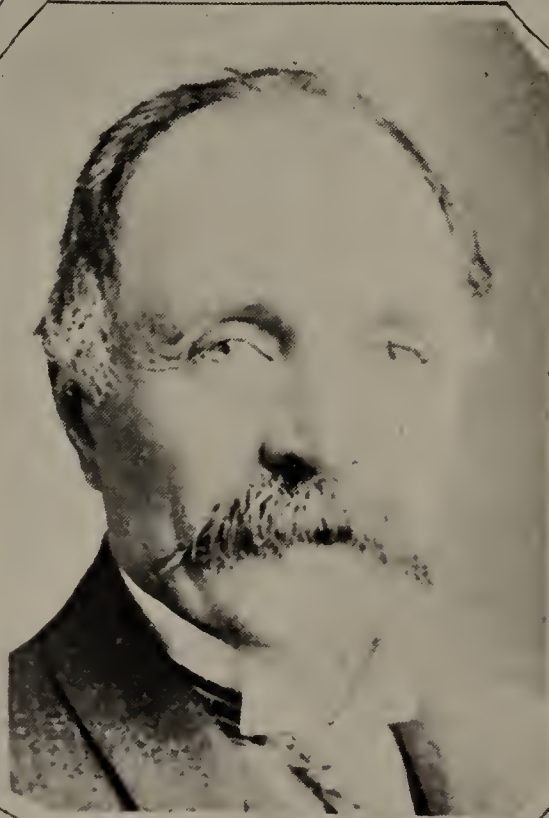
ROOF TRUSS OF JACOB H. F.



MRS. WILLIAM BALSLEY  
1827-1903



ISAAC FLICKINGER  
N. Y. 1821-1907



JOHN E. FLICKINGER



MRS. ISAAC FLICKINGER  
1832-1910



JACOB FLICKINGER, SENECA COUNTY, N. Y.

county was attached until 1820, makes mention of *Betsy* and *Bodlina*, small children that survived him, but soon followed him to his grave; and of *Abraham* a two-year old son, to whom he bequeathed, an axe, a grubbing hoe, silk-handkerchief, chest, and \$16.00 in cash, which was to be kept and applied to his schooling. The farm, stock and remainder of his estate was given to his wife to maintain the children; and Nicholas Lyons, father of Nicholas, 1795—1864, who married Sallie Yohn, was named as his executor.

Owing to the changes that occurred before Abraham was of age, which included the second marriage of his mother, and the fact that all the records of his father's estate were in an adjoining county, he did not become aware of his interest in the real estate owned by his father, until it was too late to recover any part of it.

ABRAHAM FLICKINGER—SUSANNA  
POSTLEWAITE

"Abraham built an altar unto the Lord, and called upon the name of the Lord."—*Gen. 12:8.*

*Abraham Flickinger*, b Apr. 6, 1804—Mar. 20, 1885, a fmr, shoemaker, Pres, on Apr 25, 1826 md Susanna Postlewaite, b Feb 4, 1804—Feb. 1, 1884. She was a sister of David, who lived at New Bloomfield, and their great grandfather — Postlewaite and his brother were both killed by the Indians at Port Treverton, on the west bank of the Susquehanna, now in Snyder Co., Pa.

Abraham, soon after his marriage and the birth of two children, located along the north branch of the Susquehanna in Luzerne county. As Abram of old, by divine command left his homeland to walk with God, in like manner Abraham and Susanna in 1832, after the birth of three children, *Barbara*, *George* and *Samuel*, migrated westward in a covered wagon, and located on a tract of new land in Brush

Valley township, near Homer City, Indiana Co., Pa.

"Their faith beheld the promised land,  
And fired their zeal along the road."

Abraham emphasized, in his home and community, the importance of regular *attendance at church* on the Sabbath. He felt that attendance at church was a delightful method of observing the Sabbath, an easy and natural way of confessing Christ, and a very important way of working for Him. As he went regularly to church he testified his respect for God, his interest in spiritual things, and his desire for the salvation of himself and others. He set a good example before all who observed him. Attending church to worship God and invoke a continuance of the divine favor, the Lord blessed him, as he did Abraham of old, with abundant riches of grace, a Godfearing family of sons and daughters, and a good hope of a blessed immortality with the saints in light.

They improved their new home on the frontier and lived to enjoy it a full half century. Throughout their long and useful lives, they exemplified in a happy manner the Christian virtues. They raised a family of ten children, six sons and four daughters, the last seven of whom were born at Homer City. All the family were Presbyterians, and eminently patriotic. Abraham died at 81, Mar. 20, 1885; and Susanna at 80, Feb. 1, 1884. Both were buried in Greenwood Cemetery.

The good example of Abraham Flickinger can be safely commended to the young people among his descendants. He supported no expensive or enervating vices. He was a total abstainer from the use of intoxicating liquors, and never poisoned or dulled his vital powers, by the habitual use of tobacco. He early committed his way unto the Lord, and sought the friendship of good men. He was industrious, energetic and economical, and achieved a good degree of success.

The pagan philosophers of old Rome, emphasizing the chance of disgrace



while life lasts, coined this proverb, "Call no man happy until he is dead." They knew nothing of the supernatural element, the new heart, in the life of the Christian. They did not know that God had said of his servant, "*He shall call upon me and I will answer him.*" They had never heard of His promise, "*The righteous shall hold on his way.*" And so they said, "Call no man happy until he is dead."

Abraham was the *friend of God*, and in him we see the well rounded

Christian life. In the light of the gospel, which has brought life and immortality to light, we are able to say, the *friends of God* may be called "happy," even in this world. Then at death they are made perfect in holiness. Ours is a covenant-keeping God, and His comforting promise is, "*Thou shalt come to thy grave in a full age, like as a shock of corn cometh in his season.*" The example and memory of the good, is an inspiring inheritance. Fam—10:

- 1 Barbara Jane 1828—1912, md Jesse G. Mickle, Ill.
- 2 George W. 1830—1892 md Sarah Kurtz, Ill. & Kan.
- 3 Samuel M. 1832—1910 md Eliza Fee, Pa.
- 4 Elizabeth 1834—1859 md Robert Loughrey, Ind.
- 5 Margaret S. 1837—1890 md Joseph Mickle, Ill.
- 6 Christiana 1839—1892 md Henry Miller, Ill.
- 7 John Abram Rev. 1841—1915 md Willamina Hendrickson.
- 8 James S. 1844—1917 md Amanda Peddicord, Homer City.
- 9 David J. 1846—1869 Vet. Civ. War. Moline, Ill.
- 10 Lewis P. 1849—1913 md Jennie Lucas, Charleroi, Pa.

Four of the boys, *George, John, James* and *David*, rendered military service in the army during the Civil War.

George W., a wagon maker enlisted at Moline, Ill., and served 11 months. Later he moved to Burton, Kansas, where he died at 62, in 1892.

*John A.* (Rev.) after serving 19 months in the 11th Pa. Reserves, reenlisted and served 17 months in the 2d Cavalry—total three years and eight months.

*James S.* enlisted for a year in 103d Pa. Vol. and was discharged in July 1865.

*David*, after serving six months, reenlisted for the war and served 17 months. Later he located at Moline, Ill., where he was chosen captain of the Mississippi Engine Co., at the time of its organization. An accident, causing hemorrhage of the lungs, soon afterward resulted in his death at 23 in 1869. He was an energetic, promising young man, a popular leader among his companions.

#### BARBARA FLICKINGER—JESSE MICKLE

"Character is higher than intellect."—*Emerson.*

I Jesse G. (Jesse) Mickle, b Apr. 28, 1815, native of Indiana Co., Pa. and *Barbara Jane Flickinger*, b Mar. 6, 1828 in Perry Co., Pa., after their marriage in 1856, located on a farm near Augusta, Hancock Co., Ill. He was a potter as well as farmer and they represented the Baptist and M E churches, respectively. They raised a family of five, two sons and three daughters.

Barbara Jane, the first born in a family of ten, whose mother was a delicate woman, found devolving on her in her early youth, the responsibility of caring for a large household and nursing her younger brothers and sisters. Burdened with these early responsibilities, her executive ability was rapidly developed. She made rapid progress in her studies and, previous to her marriage, taught school several years, and greatly enjoyed teaching the Bible in the Sunday School. She

continued the reading habit through life and, during her active years, kept well posted on all the leading events of the day. In her later years, when dimness of vision made reading impossible, she continued her usefulness and was greatly comforted by repeating verses of Scripture and familiar sayings of others, from a well stored memory. Jesse died at 76, Sept. 20, 1891; and Barbara, at 84, Dec. 15, 1912. Fam—5: *Daniel, William* 1859—1860, *Elizabeth, Emma & Susanna*.

1 *Daniel Henry Mickle*, b Feb. 12, 1858, farmer, Methodist, in 1883 md *Belle* (dr of John) *Bybee*, and located on a farm near Augusta, Ill. She died at the birth of her first born, a son, *Earl*, April 17, 1884. In May, 1890, Daniel H. Mickle md as his second wife *Hannah M. Watts*, and to this union four children were born, *Alta Mae, Helen, Lawrence & Clara Lucile*, of whom Helen and Lawrence died in childhood. Daniel died at 49 Oct. 20, 1907, survived by wife and three children.

*Earl Bybee Mickle*, b April 17, 1884, fmr, Augusta, in 1905 md *Nettie Casey*. Fam—1: *Bernice Irene M.*, b Nov. 8, 1907.

*Alta Mae M.*, b Sept. 11, 1891, in 1908 md *Arthur* (son of Lewis) *Cowdry*, fmr, Christians. They live at Brooklyn, Ill., and have one son, *Orthal C. M.*, b in 1912. One died in infancy.

*Clara Lucile*, b Sept. 10, 1905, M E, lives at Frankfort, S. D.

2 *William Postlewaite M.*, 1859—1860.

3 *Elizabeth Elvessa M.*, b Nov. 17, 1861, in 1890 md *George A.* (son of Henry and Christina) *Miller*, fmr, M E, lives at Augusta, Ill. Fam—1: *Jessie Marie*.

1 *Jessie Marie Miller*, b Nov. 18, 1890, at Braidwood, Ill., in 1913 md *Arthur*, son of Horace, *Bunnell*. They live at Frankfort, S. Dak. Fam—3: *George Wayne*, b May 21, 1915; *Bet-*

*tie Lee*, b Nov. 12, 1918; *Babe—son—* b Oct. 4, 1920.

4 *Emma Christena M.*, b Aug. 10, 1863, artist, Pres, Augusta, Ill.

5 *Susanna Augusta Mickle*, b Jan. 29, 1869, in 1900 md *Fred R.*, son *James & Henrietta, Morrison*, fmr, Pres., Duluth, Minn.; later Augusta, Ill., F—1: *Ralph Edward M.*, b Aug. 1903.

#### GEORGE W. & SARAH FLICKINGER

II *George W. Flickinger*, b June 5, 1830, in Perry Co., Pa., in his childhood was taken by his parents to Homer City, Pa., where in 1852 he md *Sarah Kurtz*, b Aug. 5, 1832 and located on a farm. In 1856, after the birth of the first two children, *Flora* and *Susan*, they moved to Moline, Ill., where *Amos, Alice & Clara* were born. In 1878 they moved to Burton, Kan. where they spent the remainder of their days and were buried. At Moline, he was in the employ of the John Deere Plow Co., filled several public offices, and during the Civil War was sergeant of his company. At Burton, he served as street commissioner a number of years. He was a Presbyterian, died at 62 in 1892, & Sarah at 75 in 1907. Fam—9: 4 of whom died young. Others: *Flora, Susan, Amos, Alice & Clara*.

*Flora E. Flickinger*, b Apr. 29, 1853, in 1870 md *Albert E. Morey*, cobbler, Caldwell, Kan. *Gertrude Morey*, b Dec. 9, 1873, one of their two children, lived, and in 1899 md *William Sweizer*, dairyman, Caldwell, Kan. F—1: *Flora Geneva Sweizer*, b Mar. 2, 1910.

*Susan E.*, b Dec. 6, 1855, in 1873 md *Timothy Webb*; lived at Los Angeles, where he died after the birth of four children, two of whom lived. Presbyterians. *Edna—a graduate*; and *Dorothy*.

*Amos E. Flickinger*, b Mar. 17, 1858, md *Kitty Jackson*, lives at Shedd, Oregon. Family—3:

*Ellsworth; Everett*, at Lewiston, Idaho; and *Vera Flickinger*.

Alice A., b Mar. 19, 1863, md Itan Noel, Epis, lived at Venice, Cal. where he died leaving wife and one daughter Berenice, who md — Chaddick.

Clara C., b Feb. 21, 1867, md Oliver Cousineau, San Francisco, Cal.

SAMUEL & ELIZA FLICKINGER

III *Samuel M. Flickinger*, b Feb. 18, 1832, fmr, U P, md Eliza Jane Fee, b Aug. 22, 1829, lived at Vandegrift, Indiana Co., Pa. He died at 78 in 1910; and Eliza, at 72 in 1901. Family—4:

*Susan, Thomas, Amanda, Robert.*

1 Susan Jane, b Apr. 26, 1860, in 1889 md David E. Denison, and died at 30 in 1890 at Blairsville, Pa., U P —1.

2 Thomas Alfred, b Aug. 7, 1863, in 1888 md Elsie E. Marshall; roller, Indian Harbor, Pa.

3 Amanda Alice, b Dec. 13, 1867, in 1890 md Robert M. Wolfe, policeman, Vandergrift Heights, Pa., Pres. Family—5; first four, Frances, Mary, Alice, and Robert, born at Blairsville.

Frances A. Wolfe, b Mar. 17, 1891, in 1910 md Roy S. Beigley; family—4.

Mary M., b Aug. 9, 1893, in 1914 md John Wickersham, —1.

Alice L., b Sept. 3, 1897, in 1917 md Albert N. Stewart; —1.

Robert Flickinger Wolfe, b May 16, 1900;

Thomas Wilber Wolfe, b Sept. 2, 1906.

4 Robert E. Flickinger, b May 27, 1871, heater, Vandegrift, Pa. F M, in 1893 md Carrie E. Taylor. Fam—5:

Ruth May, b July 25, 1894, in 1910 md H. B. Raymond.

Robert H. F., b Aug. 28, 1898.

Charles H., b Oct. 4, 1900.

Arthur Fay, 1902-1905.

Esther, b Sept. 23, 1905.

IV *Elizabeth Flickinger*, b Apr. 30, 1834, at Homer City, teacher, in 1857 md Robert Laughrey, fmr, and died at 25 in 1859; and Robert in 1874. Fam —1: *Anna*.

*Anna Susan Laughrey*, teacher, md Martin Imler, street car conductor, Johnstown, Pa., and died in 1915. F—1: *Bertha*. Two died in infancy.

*Bertha May Imler* in 1913 md Dwight Franklin Stutzman, Johnstown, Pa. In 1918, when the flu came as an epidemic this entire family became affected and succumbed. Dwight died first. Three weeks later he was followed to the grave by his wife Bertha May and her new born child. A few days later her father, *Martin Imler*, died of the same fatal malady. Thus ended the family of Elizabeth Flickinger.

The following tribute to the memory of *Elizabeth Flickinger Laughrey*, published at the time of her decease in 1859, will be read with interest:

“Elizabeth died in the faith and hope of the precious promises of the gospel. The messenger came sooner than she expected, and she was at first taken by surprise; but she was soon enabled hopefully to resign herself to God’s will, and await her change in peaceful submission. She committed her babe to the care of a covenant-keeping God, and parted with her friends in the hope of meeting them again. We believe God has taken her to Himself. She had this testimony for a considerable period of life; *that she pleased God*.

As a daughter, sister, wife and mother, she endeavored faithfully to discharge her duties. She lives in their grateful remembrance. The friendship of those who live with Jesus, is an undying bond.” J. R.

MARGARET FLICKINGER—JOSEPH MICKLE

V *Joseph G. Mickle*, 1817-1889, son of John & E. Griffith Mickle, fmr, Homer City, Pa., in 1862 md *Margaret Susanna Flickinger* (Mar. 3, 1837—Nov. 9, 1890) and located at Augusta, Ill., where they spent the remainder of their days and all their children were born. They were Baptists and died, Joseph at 72 in 1889, and Margaret at 53 in 1890. Family—6.

*John, Lewis, Annetta,  
Fred, George, Kittie.*

1 John A. Mickle, b Nov. 10, 1863,

a butcher, Baptist, in 1888 md Emma, dr of Martin & Paulina, Bartell; located at Augusta and after the birth of two children moved to Plymouth, Ill. Family—2: (1) Ray B. M., b Apr. 1, 1889, a butcher, in 1914 md Emma C., dr of Julius & Ruth Voeller. They located at Plymouth, Ill., Cong, one daughter, Catherine E. M., b June 23, 1915. (2) Bessie B. M., b Nov. 15, 1890, in 1915 md Ray G. Sinsegood, Cong, Rock Island, Ill.

2 Lewis P. Mickle, died at 14 in 1879.

3 Annetta Mickle, b June 7, 1867, in 1880 md John Briscoe, Pres. They located at Lincoln, Neb., where Mabel, Jay & Fern were born. In 1899 they moved to Augusta, Ill., where Audrey, Wayne, 1900-1901, Imogene and Lois were born; then to Bowen, Ill., where Margaret and Lucile were born; and later to Pawhuska, Okla. All of their eight children that lived are High School graduates and Presbyterians.

Mabel, b 1890, grad H S in 1908 and of Nicholson College in 1910, book-keeper, in 1912 md Leslie Heffy. Fam—1: Leslie Heffy.

L. Jay Briscoe, b 1894, a pharmacy graduate is proprietor of a Rexall Drugstore, Pawhuska, Okla., in 1917 md Edith Dial. Fam—1: Inez Briscoe.

Fern B., b 1896, grad H S in 1914 and of Central State Normal in 1920, teacher, Pawhuska.

Audray Briscoe, b 1898, Pawhuska, at 21 in 1919, was elected and began to serve as assessor of Osage county, Okla. Later engaged in the oil business. In 1924 md Joe R. Vance.

Wayne B., b 1900-1901.

Imogene Briscoe, H S grad, in 1919 bank cashier, Pawhuska, Okla.

Lois, b 1904, H S grad in 1922, secretary.

Margaret, b 1906, in 1924 md Charles Dial.

Lucile Briscoe, b 1908.

In 1925 Margaret and Lucile are attending Missouri University.

4 Fred Barnett M., b May 2, 1871, Augusta, served in the Sp. Am. War, in 5th Ill., from June 20th to Oct. 16, 1898.

5 George W. M., b May 26, 1873, engaged in concrete & cement business at Roseville, Ill.; M E; in 1894 md Emma C. Garner. Fam—2. Godard G., who died at 14 in 1913; and Harold R. M., b Feb. 11, 1899, a machinist, Christian, Roseville.

6 Kittie Clyde M., b June 17, 1876, in 1896 md George M., son of Minton and Mary Beatty, Patterson, and located at Mt. Vernon, Ill.; where three children were born. Later they moved to Choctaw Co., Okla., where in 1920, the time of its organization, he became a partner in the Home Oil Co. and engaged in the business of buying and selling gasoline and oil in the city of Hugo. Presbyterian. Family — 3:

*Joseph, Robert & Marjorie.*

Joseph Minton Patterson, B. A. S., b Aug. 14, 1898, H S grad, Hugo, Okla., in 1916 studied one year in Henry Kendall College, Tulsa, and the next two in the University of Okla. After serving the Sinclair Oil Co. a year in Alabama, he returned and graduated from the Uni. Okla., in Feb., 1921. He was then sent to Costa Rico by the Sinclair Oil Co., where he served as assistant chief geologist and civil engineer for the Costa Rico Oil Co.; and a year later to serve in the same capacity at the Tea Pot Dome oil field at Casper, Wyoming; and later in Oklahoma, Panama, & Colombia, South America.

Robert E. Patterson, b Apr. 2, 1900, after pursuing a business course at Oklahoma City, became a partner with his father in the Home Oil Co., Hugo.

Marjorie D. P., b Oct. 31, 1906.

CHRISTINA FLICKINGER—HENRY MILLER

VI *Henry Miller*, b Jan. 4, 1836, in Germany, son of George & Margaret Reihert Miller, in 1859 md Christina

Flickinger, b May 25, 1839, who died at 53 in 1892. They were farmers, Presbyterians, and lived at Homer City, Pa. Fam—5:

*George, Margaret, Robert,  
Barbara, John & Mary.*

1 George Abram Miller, fmr, b Oct. 2, 1860, in 1890 md Elizabeth E., dr of Jesse G. and Barbara Jane, Mickle. See Mickle.

2 Margaret S. Miller, b June 16, 1863, after receiving a thorough preparation in youth, became enthusiastically enlisted in the work of public instruction and proved through many years, a very successful teacher. In her work as a teacher, she appreciated her opportunity for character-building, as well as the mastery of text books on the part of her pupils. She was animated with the thought, very aptly expressed by Thomas Chalmers, "*that every life is a monument to some one's ideals.*" That every teacher is a sculptor, chiseling into perfection, or sadly scarring the future character of youthful lives. That the schoolroom is a studio, where the pupils are the living stones, out of which the teachers are daily carving living memorials, of their own lives and character. Monuments built of stone may perish, but those the faithful teacher builds, by moulding and guiding youthful lives in the way of truth and duty, are living memorials that will endure forever. The true teacher endeavors to stamp a Christian ideal in the mind and heart of every pupil. This has long been an accepted maxim among intelligent Christian people. The true teacher has always been in great demand. They are specially needed at the present time, when rationalists and materialists, under familiar names, are scattering their erroneous literature with a profusion, that rivals the falling of autumn leaves, that they may lay their sordid hands on all human effort.

Margaret united with the Presbyterian church early in life, and in its various activities found a lifelong op-

portunity for usefulness. In the preparation of this volume she rendered the author a very valuable service by collecting many of the records of this branch of the Flickinger family.

In 1900 she became the second wife of *Charles T.*, son of John & Lucretia Miller *Browning*, an industrious and prosperous farmer at Augusta, Hancock Co., Ill. In 1881 he md Emma King, and she died in 1886, survived by one son, J. C. Browning, who located and engaged in business at Windber, Pa.

On July 15, 1918 Charles T. Browning, at 57, while helping a neighbor to thresh, entered upon the life eternal very suddenly, as a result of a mysterious accident that occurred, while driving a loaded wagon from the grainfield to the threshing machine. The teamster, following him at a distance, heard him shout, "Whoa," and noticed, that the team turned to the fence at the side of the road and stopped. He was found horribly bruised and mashed about the hips, as if the wagon had ran over him, after falling from the top of the load. His head also was slightly bruised. He lived three hours in a mute, semi-conscious condition, unable to communicate to others the cause of the accident. He was a man highly esteemed, for his uprightness of character and loyalty to the church. He was a native of Augusta, and lived from childhood on his home farm. His second marriage resulted in the birth of a daughter, that died in her first year in 1903.

3 *Robert Philip Miller*, b Nov. 19, 1865, fmr, M E, in 1887 md Mary L., dr of Jonathan & Lucy, Bordner and located successively at Bushnell, Ill.; Cornelia, Iowa; and Hudson, Wisconsin. Family—6:

Earl H. M., b Sept. 26, 1888, bank cashier in Montana.

Grace E. M., b Oct. 10, 1889, in 1914 md Harold Cooper, M E, lives at Mantorville, Minn. Fam—1: Catherine C. b June 8, 1915.

Robert Ray *M.*, b Apr. 23, 1893, fmr; Margaret C., b May 27, 1896; Frances L., b Sept. 12, 1897; Maurice G., b July 22, 1902, all born in Wright Co., Iowa.

4 Barbara B. Miller, b Mar. 22, 1869, in 1891 md Austin Walsh, son of James & Arva Leftridge Walsh, fmr, Augusta, Ill. Fam—4:

1 Florence H. Walsh, b Jan. 3, 1894, teacher, in 1917 md B—J—Ross, Aley, Ill. Fam—1: Frances Bell Ross, b July 26, 1920.

2 George A. Walsh, b Dec. 11, 1895, R R, Galesburg, Ill., in 1914 md M. M. Massie. Fam—1: Edward M. Walsh, b Jan. 29, 1915.

3 Paul H. Walsh, b Jan. 27, 1898.

4 Anna Mae W., b Jan. 20, 1900, in 1919 md Sterling R. Baxter, Huntsville, Ill. Fam—1: Maurice G. Baxter, b Sept. 23, 1920.

5 *John Flickinger Miller*, b June 9, 1872, carpenter, Rock Falls, later Sterling, Ill., in 1900 md Flora Johnson Ringo. Fam—5: born at Rock Falls.

Ralph H. Miller, b Dec. 25, 1900; Ione *M.*, b Jan. 21, 1903; Mark, b Jan. 7, 1905; Henry C., b May 27, 1907; N. Irene, b July 18, 1910.

6 Mary C. Miller, b Aug. 16, 1875, in 1901 md Mark H. Simmons, druggist, Macomb, Ill. —0.

#### JOHN ABRAM FLICKINGER—WILLAMINA HENDRICKSON

“In Him was life; and the life was the light of men.”—*John*.

VII *Rev. John Abram Flickinger*, b May 5, 1841, at Homer City, Pa., received his early education in the public schools of that city. In response to the call of his country he served three years and eight months as a cavalryman in the Civil War. He was wounded four times and once taken prisoner. He returned home disabled and with impaired health. Mar. 14, 1865, he md Willamina Hendrickson and they lived a few years at Homer City.

In 1869, entering the Missionary In-

stitute now Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa., he graduated from its classical Dept. in 1873, and two years later from its Theological Department. In 1875 he was ordained to the gospel ministry by the Susquehanna Lutheran Synod.

He served pastorates at Clinton, Nippenose Valley, and later at Shamokin, Pa., where he continued until 1884. The next four years were spent at Middleburg and West Sandlake, N. Y. Called to Milton, Pa., in 1888, this newly organized congregation dedicated Christ Church at the end of his first year at a cost of \$9,000.

His health failing at the end of the second year, he retired to Vienna, Va., for a year's rest. After a year's service at Hebron Church, Madison Co., Va., one of the oldest Lutheran churches in America, he organized a second congregation in this pastorate, naming it Mt. Pisgah.

In 1894 he took charge of the 2d ch. Richmond, Ind. but ill health forced him to retire at the end of a year. During the next ten years, between periods of great physical suffering, he served short periods at Elderton, Ray's Hill and Hartleton, Pa. He lived in Washington, D. C., the next seven years, 1905-12, and then moved to Los Angeles, Cali. Too active to sit comfortably in a pew, he rendered important service in several of the mission fields of Southern California. He made the first canvass of the field, now occupied by St. Paul's congregation of Los Angeles, and at times supplied the churches at Glendale and San Bernardino. He continued to respond to special calls for ministerial service, until the last year of his life. He left a host of loyal friends both among the people served and among his ministerial brethren.

He was a man of rugged honesty, sincerity and intense human sympathy. In his manner there was a combination of delightful humor and true manliness. He was a man whose goodness

appeared in his everyday life. He did not ask his people to do anything, he did not do himself. He was the friend of the friendless, and made special efforts to reach with the gospel message, those whom he learned did not attend any church. He greatly appreciated the privilege of serving these at funerals, because of the opportunity it afforded to carry to them the gospel message, at a time when their hearts were softened by sorrow. He was "sound in the statutes of the Lord;" and as a preacher his voice rang out with no uncertain sound on the great facts and doctrines of the Word of God. He was a beloved leader, one not soon to be forgotten by those who knew him. He was heroic in his efforts to maintain good health, in order that he might continue to be a preacher of the glad tidings of the gospel, and a winner of wanderers from the gospel fold.

Golden anniversary. On March 14, 1915, he and his estimable wife enjoyed the rare pleasure of celebrating the 50th anniversary of their wedding. He died at 76, April 9, 1917, and after service in St. Mark's Luth. church was buried at Los Angeles. His family consisted of seven children, six of whom and their mother survived him.

*Samuel, Martha, Luther, Ira,  
Willamina, Zantha, and Jonathan.*

1 *Samuel Abram Flickinger*, b Dec. 21, 1865, Homer City, Pa., jeweler & silversmith, Lutheran, Norfolk, Va., in 1890 md A. Laura Nesbit of West Point, Va. Fam. 2. Robert Nesbit, b Jan. 31, 1896; Samuel Peyton, b July 2, 1899.

2 *Martha Susanna F.*, b Aug. 29, 1867, in 1889 md Lee Frederick, b Nov. 4, 1864 at Sharon, N. Y., a salesman, Presbyterian, Middleburg, later Albany, N. Y. Fam—3: b at Middleburg, & Presbyterians.

1 Lynn Whittemore *F.*, b May 30, 1892, mechanic, in 1916 md Mary M. Gauger. Fam—1: Virginia Lee.

2 Ruth Celestine, b July 1, 1895;

3 Beatrice Marion, b Oct. 1, 1897.

3 Luther Edgar Flickinger, b Mar. 28, 1874, Ry employee, in 1901 md Olive Cavis, lives at Los Angeles, Cal.

4 Ira Melancthon *F.*, b Mar. 11, 1876, salesman, Los Angeles, in 1903 md & wife died in 1905; —0.

5 Willamina Virginia *F.*, b Sept. 13, 1883, educated in music at Hollins Inst., Hollins, Va., and Peabody Inst., Baltimore, Md., in 1913 md Willard B. Follmer. They live at Chevy Chase, Washington, D. C. Fam—3:

Alvin Chapman, b Sept. 15, 1916;

Willard Rohrer, b June 18, 1918;

Louis Elizabeth, b Feb. 7, 1920.

6 Zantha Viola *F.*, b Feb. 8, 1886 at Middleburg, N. Y., bookkeeper and stenographer, Los Angeles.

7 Jonathan A., b Apr. 26, 1890, died at 27 in 1916 at Los Angeles.

#### JAMES S. & AMANDA FLICKINGER

VIII *James S. Flickinger*, b Dec. 24, 1844, was a lifelong and prominent resident of Homer City, Pa. During thirty years he was its only undertaker, and for a long period he was engaged in the mercantile business. He served many years as a faithful official of the Presbyterian church, and held various important positions of trust in the city, that enabled him to exert a forceful influence in the management of its public affairs. He was one of the largest real estate owners in the city and his numerous investments, which at first included a hotel and livery, contributed greatly to the development of both its business and residence sections. His fine executive ability, trustworthy character, potent moral influence, and large investments, combined to cause him to be regarded as one of the foremost citizens of the community. At the time of his decease in his 73d year, July 27, 1917, he was the last survivor of the ten children in his father's family; and was buried in Greenwood cemetery.

James S. Flickinger on Feb. 20,

F.—PETER, PETER, CHARLES

CHARLES FLICKINGER, 1780-1861



MARY ANN (D. B.) WAGNER  
1824-1880 UNION CO., PA.

DAVID B. WAGNER, 1827-1898

WILLIAM J. WAGNER, READING, PA.



THOMAS FLICKINGER

DR. WILLIAM H. FLICKINGER  
PEARL CITY, ILL.

JOHN FLICKINGER 1820-1910



MR. & MRS. ARTHUR W. & ELVA FLICKINGER  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.



MR. & MRS. INGRAM & OLIVE FLICKINGER  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.





#### A DISTINGUISHED ASSEMBLY GROUP

When the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U. S., A., held its annual ten-days' meeting at St. Louis, Mo., the author, chosen a second time to represent the Presbytery of Fort Dodge, Iowa, was elected and served as one of the clerks of that body. The officers were, left, front: Wm. H. Roberts, D.D., S.C., C. A. Dickey, D.D., Mod., Wm. S. Noble, D.D., Joseph Gamble, D.D. Back, Wm. G. Alexander, Frank W. Sneed, D.D., and W. C. Butler, hosts; Robert E. Flickinger, recording clerk. From St. Louis Republic, May 28, 1900.



A VIRGIN PRAIRIE IMPROVED BY MR. AND MRS. R. E. FLICKINGER, 1884-1914.  
 Prairie sod broken in 1890. Two miles of tile drains and buildings erected, 1891-1893, and occupied by nephews. Enjoyed as a home, 1911-1914.

1866, was united in marriage to *Amelia J. Peddicord*, b Mar. 23, 1839, a native of Indiana Co. She was a life-long worker in the church and survived him. Fam—4: *Hannah, Harry, Flora, James Albert*.

1 Hannah Mary, b Apr. 28, 1867, in 1889 md Charles Wigle, carp, Pres, Blairsville, Pa., and died at 27, Nov. 27, 1894. Fam—2: James & Ralph, who died at 2 & 14 months.

2 Harry Flickinger, b Nov. 8, 1868, undertaker & furniture dealer, M E, Homer City, Pa., in 1892 md Lottie Sickenberger. Fam—3:

Lisle, b Nov. 9, 1896; undertaker;

Carleton, b May 7, 1907;

Virginia, b Dec. 19, 1908.

3 Flora Edith, b Mar. 9, 1875, Pres, in 1896 md L. C. Campbell; in 1907, Charles Devinney, carpenter, who died at 27; and 3d, Joseph Clark, Indiana, Pa. Fam—5:

Della M. Campbell, b Sept. 1, 1897

Cecil Fay Deviney, b Aug. 19, 1906

Charles S. Devinney, b Feb. 14, 1908

John Emerson Clark, b May 1, 1911

Wilda M. Clark, b Aug. 4, 1913

Alice Jane Clark, d infan.

4 James Albert Flickinger, b June 11, 1883, an electrician, Homer City, in 1903 md Nellie Roberts, b Mar. 7, 1884, a teacher. Family—6.

James Roberts, b Dec. 23, 1903;

Harry Edgar, b Dec. 31, 1906;

Wynotta Jane, b Nov. 4, 1910;

Catherine Elizabeth, b Sept. 4, 1913;

John Albert, b Apr. 15, 1917;

William Carlyle, b Dec. 24, 1919.

#### LEWIS P. & JENNIE FLICKINGER

IX *Lewis Postlewaite Flickinger*, b May 29, 1849, teacher, notary public, insurance agent, Charleroi, Washington Co., Pa., on Mar. 9, 1875 md Jennie Lucas, b Feb. 6, 1853. In his younger days he taught school seventeen years, and on Nov. 8, 1873, was accorded a professional certificate by Samuel Wolf,

Supt. of Indiana Co. After marriage he located at Homer City, and in 1890 at Charleroi, where he engaged in the insurance business. In 1869 he visited Perry county for the purpose of looking up his ancestors and relatives. He found his grandfather George Flickinger, had owned the McLelland-Kerr farm and died there in 1804. He identified his grave west of Donnally Mills. He was surprised to find George, son of Henry, did not know what had become of his grandfather, after whom he had been named. He met Peter at Ickesburg and other friends at Loysville, Bloomfield and Newport. He died at 64, Dec. 16, 1913. Fam—5:

*Pearl, Lewis, Veanie,  
Frank & Elsie.*

1 Pearl F., b Feb. 19, 1877, on June 25, 1901 md L. S. Brown, insurance, McKeesport, later Pittsburg, Pa., where in 1921 he was mgr Penna Underwriter's Co. Fam—2:

Dorothy, b Dec. 25, 1905;

Shraden, b Dec. 26, 1908.

2 Lewis Postlewaite F., b Mar. 31, 1881, chief clerk, later Supt. of glass factory, Charleroi, in 1903 md Hazel Gardner of Easton, Pa.

3 Veanie F., b July 19, 1883, in 1903 md Edward F. Krahmer, Railway Agent, Charleroi, later Supervising Agt., Monongehala Div. Penna R. R., Uniontown, Pa.

4 Frank F. F., b Sept. 12, 1885, real estate broker, Cleveland, O., in 1905 md Eva Brown. Fam—2:

Virginia, b 1907;

Genevieve, b 1909.

5 Elsie E. F., b Oct. 3, 1890, in 1910 md William McDermot, who died at Miami, Florida, in 1914; after the birth of one child. Eleanor McDermot, b 1911. Later Elsie and Eleanor returned to the old home at Charleroi, Pa.

## JACOB D. FLICKINGER

ANCESTOR

OF THE

SOMERSET COUNTY, PA., BRANCH

His Descendants extend through chapters XLVI—LVII.

## XLVI

JACOB D. FLICKINGER—SUSAN WITT

1758—1820

1763—1840

“Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright; for the end of that man is peace.”



**J**ACOB DARE FLICKINGER, 1758—1820, of Somerset Co., Pa., was a son of Peter, who emigrated from Germany in 1753. Susan Witt his wife was of English descent. Our first knowledge of this estimable couple, the ancestral head of a very numerous branch of the Flickinger Family, was received from Mr. J. D. Welfly of Somerset, Pa., in 1895. His information was derived partly from Waterman's History of Somerset county (1885), and partly from personal acquaintance with Samuel Flickinger, a son of Jacob, and his family.

The Flickingers are of German descent. The earliest information in regard to Jacob D. Flickinger traces him to Dauphin Co., Pa., where in 1782 he married Susan Witt. After the birth of one or two children, they lived a few years at Hagerstown, Accident and Cumberland, Md.

Jacob D. Flickinger, as nearly as can be learned at this date, was a native of Berks Co., Pa., and at the time of his marriage located in Dauphin county, where *George* and *Susanna* were born. About 1785 he moved to Maryland, and after the birth of Peter at Hagerstown, passed to Cumberland in the northwestern part of the state; where he built a tannery and engaged a few years in the tanning business. Jacob, his son, was born there. About 1793

Jacob D., relinquishing his interest in the tannery, located on 100 acres of land along Jennings Run, and the Maryland line, in the southeast part of Somerset Co., Pa.; near Savage and west of Wellersburg. His address at first was Londonderry Township, Bedford Co., Pa. In 1820, this land was in Southampton township, Somerset county. Here Jacob's name appears at an early date as one of the taxables. Here as a farmer and mason he spent the remainder of his days, and died at 62 Mar. 8, 1820.

The ownership of this farm was retained by his son Daniel and his mother until 1832, when it was sold to James Lancaster; and Daniel, his mother, wife and four children, migrated to Smithville, Wayne Co., O., where his older brother, Peter, and sister, Susanna (Joseph) Arnold, had previously located in 1814. Here Susan died at 77 in 1840 and was buried in Wayne Co. Having two brothers in the army, she enjoyed the privilege of seeing Gen. Washington in camp during the Revolution.

Jacob D. Flickinger was a stone mason as well as farmer, and built the foundations for many of the early houses and other buildings in the several localities in which he resided. He was upright and conscientious; and, as Hugh Miller said of the mason with whom he served his apprenticeship,

*“he put his conscience into every stone that he laid.”*

Jacob D. and Susan were devout members of the German Reformed church.

Their family consisted of 11 children, all of whom grew to manhood and raised families, most of whom became Dunkards, or Brethren.

- 1 Dr. George, 1783—1856, md Esther S. Arnold, Pa.
- 2 Susanna, 1784—1880, md Joseph Arnold, Ohio.
- 3 Peter, 1787—1849, md Elizabeth Kiefer, Ohio.
- 4 Jacob, 1790—1820, md Christina Wilhelm, Pa.
- 5 Abraham, 1793—1841, md Catherine Saylor, Pa.
- 6 John, 1795—1872, md Catherine Fechtner, Ohio.
- 7 Polly, 1798—1882, md Samuel Van Dorston, Ohio.
- 8 Daniel, 1800—1885, md Catherine Lowry, Ohio.
- 9 Catherine, 1803—1888, md Charles Bennett, Ohio.
- 10 Samuel, 1805—1873, md Elizabeth Beeghly, Pa.
- 11 Leah, 1809—1847, md Archibald Uhl, Ill.

All of his eleven children grew to man's estate, married and established homes of their own. The favorable notices of some of them, and also of him, in several county histories, as in Somerset, Pa., and Medina, Ohio, attest their piety, industry and success.

Only four of them, Dr. George, Jacob, Abraham and Samuel lived and died in Somerset county. Jacob D. and sons, Jacob and Samuel were buried in the old Flickinger graveyard, near Wellersburg, or Savage. All the others at an early date, 1814—1832, migrated to Ohio (Wayne county) and other states. Peter, John, Daniel and their mother Susan, lived and died in Ohio. Susanna died there at 96.

Jacob D. Flickinger, through this large family, destined to be as numerous as the stars of heaven, has become the recognized head of the Somerset county branch of the Flickinger Family. In tracing this numerous branch it will be found, they were as loyal to their religious convictions, as the Orthodox descendants of the patriarch, Jacob, to the Old Testament Scriptures and the covenant of circumcision.

It is altogether likely, that Jacob D. Flickinger and wife in their younger days, frequently enjoyed the privilege of attending religious services conducted by Rev. William Otterbein; who as a minister of the German Reformed church following the Palatin-

ates to Pennsylvania, and serving churches in Lancaster county and Baltimore, became founder of the United Brethren, as an evangelistic branch of the Reformed church; at the same period and in much the same way, that John and Charles Wesley, and Francis Asbury, their successor and organizer in America in 1813, developed the M E church as an evangelistic branch of the Episcopal church of England; and Whitefield, their companion and helper, infused the evangelistic spirit in the American Presbyterian church.

Those of their children that remained in Somerset county, as a matter of convenience, became identified with the Dunkard church, to which many of the early German immigrants to Pennsylvania belonged, in their native land. While Daniel and his mother Susan, on going to Ohio, passed from the Reformed to the Lutheran church; most of the others located in communities in Ohio, Iowa and Kansas, where they could unite with others in organizing and maintaining the Dunkard,—now called Brethren, as their favorite church.

The strong religious convictions of their children, their acceptance of the Bible as the inspired Word of God, their loyalty to the church of their choice, wherever their lot has been cast, their habits of industry as tillers of the soil and general prosperity, tell

the story of a valuable home training in the early days of our Republic, when books were few and school privileges limited, that is worthy of emulation in these latter days, when so many of our youth are seeking worldly and pleasurable entertainment, more than knowledge of the Bible and of the world to come.

With every increase of the family circle, the new addition was given a significant name from the list of familiar scriptural characters, usually commencing with those of the venerable patriarchs and apostles; and each in turn as they grew to manhood, endeavored to emulate the sterling virtues of those, whose revered and worthy names they bore.

*A misapprehension.* During recent years there began to prevail the notion that the first name of the ancestor of this Somerset county branch was "John," and a lengthy sketch of him, under that name, appeared in a local county paper. When the author made known, that so long ago as 1895, it had come to him as "Jacob D.," there were none living east or west, who could settle this variation. Thinking the inscription on his headstone would settle this matter, Mrs. A. L. Wedge was requested to visit his grave, which had been confidently reported, as being in an old graveyard on a corner, or near his old farm. No traces of it, however, were found there. Some months later on a second survey, she found at Wellersville the graves of two of his sons, Jacob and Samuel, and Regina; but no trace of Jacob D. Flickinger. This was also true of Susan his faithful and devoted wife. None living in the West, were able to state just where Susan Flickinger was buried in 1840, in Wayne county, O.

The large family she reared so well, now represented by so many approved Christian workers, make her worthy the tribute of Wadsworth.

"A perfect woman, nobly planned,  
To warn, to comfort and command."

When the will of Jacob D. Flickinger was copied from the records at Somerset, Pa., it not only revealed, that his name was "Jacob," but also his hopeful Christian character.

#### WILL OF JACOB D. FLICKINGER

In the name of God, amen. I, Jacob Flickinger of Southampton Township, Somerset Co., Pa., being sick and weak in body, but of sound mind, memory and understanding, for which I praise the Lord, and considering the certainty of death and the uncertainty of the time thereof; and to the end I may be the better prepared to leave this world whenever it shall please God to call me hence, do therefore make and declare this my last will and testament.

First and principally, I commend my soul into the hands of Almighty God, my Creator, hoping for free pardon and remission of all my sins, and to enjoy everlasting happiness in the heavenly kingdom through Jesus Christ my Savior. My body I commend to the earth at the discretion of my executors hereinafter named. And as to such worldly estate wherewith it hath pleased God to intrust me, I dispose of it, after all my debts and funeral expenses are paid, as follows:

I give and bequeath to my loving wife, Susannah, one good bed and all its belongings, two chairs, chest, tub, bucket, iron pot, coffee pot, spinning wheel, kitchen table, dresser and its contents, a cow, heifer, 4 sheep and use of a dozen fruit trees in each orchard. And during her natural life a comfortable room and fireplace in the present dwelling house, a third of the garden, fourth of an acre for potatoes, half the meadow by the house, and pasture for two cows and four sheep; all needed firewood, 15 bu. wheat, 25 lb. sugar, a 100 lb. fat hog or its value in beef, 80 lbs. hatched (combed) flax, 4 lbs. toe, and a barrel of good cider.

Further, it is my will that my house and lands, and as many horses, cows, sheep, hogs, grain and farming implements as my executors shall think necessary to continue the farming of my lands, remain in my wife's possession and under her control, until my son, Samuel, shall be twenty-one years of age. And if my wife should de- cease before Samuel is of age then my executors shall rent my lands; and as much of the rent as may be necessary shall be used to maintain and educate my children under age.

Further, it is my will that every article not bequeathed shall be sold at public sale as soon as my executors shall think best.

And as soon as Samuel is of age it is my desire, that all of my lands and all that belongs to my real estate be appraised, without interest on any part till due. Then payable in fifteen equal annual payments subject to the bequests to my wife, and my sons and daughters shall have the option or choice to take and hold my real estate, subject to the bequests to my wife, in the following order:

George, Peter, Jacob, Abraham, John, Daniel, Samuel, Susannah, Polly, Catherine, Leah. If none of them take it within three months after the appraisement then it shall be sold at public sale to the highest bidder; and with it all other property not otherwise bequeathed.

When my real estate shall be taken by one of my children, or sold, then the proceeds thereof and all other monies belonging to the estate shall be distributed and paid, first to my wife the interest of one third part of the whole proceeds during her life time, the remainder to be equally divided among all my children, share and share alike, except \$50, which are to be deducted from each of my daughters' shares for furniture accorded to them, with this proviso, that the oldest child, George shall have his first, Susan next, and so on according to every child's age, the oldest to the youngest.

I make and ordain my sons Jacob Flickinger and Abraham Flickinger, and my friend, John Witt, son of Jacob, to be the executors of this my last will and testament.

Dec. 4, 1820 Jacob D. Flickinger (Seal).

Witnesses: Jacob Witt,  
Frederick Reigert.

On April 12, 1821, when this will of Jacob Flickinger was probated, John Witt, a former resident of Southampton township, but then serving as Clerk of the Court renounced his appointment as an executor, and the Court approved his renunciation.

The introduction to this will of Jacob D. Flickinger and its list of old time articles reserved for the future support and employment of his surviving wife, serve well to illustrate the fervor of his Christian faith, and also the economical and industrial aspects of the home life of the pioneers on the frontier in Pennsylvania.

A partial account filed Sept. 2, 1831, is briefly stated and shows a debit of \$3,512 and a credit of \$635.34; leav-

ing a balance of \$600.21, for distribution; which distribution is not set forth in the account. This account was filed by the two executors, Jacob and Abraham Flickinger.

Family 11: Dr. George, Susan, Peter, Jacob, Abraham, John, Polly, Daniel, Catherine, Samuel & Leah.

#### THE DUNKARD—BRETHREN CHURCH

"One is your Master, even Christ; all ye are brethren."—*Mt. 23:8.*

Inasmuch as nearly all of the Somerset county (Pa.) branch of the Flickinger Family became Dunkards, or Brethren, and their families furnished that church more than a dozen ministers or ministers wives, including Bishop and Mrs. Charles G. Lint; while none of the other branches of the Flickinger family, became identified with that worthy branch of the evangelical churches, the following notes in regard to the history and distinctive features of this body of Christians, seem appropriate.

The Dunkards had their origin in the Pietist movement in Germany and Switzerland. Their name was derived from "tunken, to dip;" hence, "Tunkers, Dunkers, Dunkards." It is said their organization originated at Schwarzenaw and two other nearby places in Switzerland about the year 1700. Driven from their native land by religious persecution, during the period 1719—1729, all of them sought refuge, and founded homes and churches in eastern Pennsylvania; where in 1740 Christopher Sower, establishing an office, printed tickets with Bible verses, for use in their schools; and Alexander Mack outlined a system of faith and government. They thus claim they established Sunday Schools long before Robert Raikes, who in 1782, undertook to evangelize neglected children, to whom he referred as "little ragamuffins" in the ragged Schools of Gloucester, England.

The Dunkards suffered greatly during the Revolutionary period. Their

losses caused a twenty-year suspension of their church and school work. During the first 150 years of their history in America, the German language was used in their services, and it limited their growth in numbers and resources to those who were familiar with it. Founded and maintained by those who were farmers, their growth has been most apparent in farming communities. During the 200 years of their history as a church, its membership has borne a splendid reputation for honesty, sincerity and uprightness.

The Dunkards accept the Baptist view of scriptural interpretation. They are opposed to war and litigation. Their fundamental doctrines are peace, temperance, morality, an open Bible, brotherhood, equality, democracy and simplicity in dress. They observe various primitive rites such as washing one another's feet, a mark of humility in primitive times, immediately after partaking of the Lord's Supper; also, the triple form of baptism. The Lord's Supper is observed sitting, the men on one side of the church, and the women on the other. The pews are movable and their backs are reversible, so they can be used for tables as well as seats.

For the communion they are arranged in groups of three, the back of the middle one serving as a table for the banquet or supper, that precedes the administration of the sacramental elements.

The children, sitting with their parents, participate with them in the enjoyment of the feast or banquet, that is provided for their physical needs. But when, at its close, the sacramental bread is broken and the cup is passed, they remain quiet observers; knowing that the sacred emblems then served are for the members only. It has been observed that the reverent thoughts that come to the children on these occasions and under these circumstances, never wholly leave them. They become sacred memories more comforting than silver or gold; and are

more highly cherished as the years recede.

The firm adherence of the Brethren to simplicity in dress, raises the inquiry, whether the church or the fashionable worldly set, shall dictate the style of dress. The devotees of worldly fashions tell what to wear, and their followers are submissive. Loyalty to the principle of simplicity in dress, coupled with industry and economy in the home, is the silent practical protest of this branch of the church, against the extravagant and constantly changing fashions of the world.

In 1882 a branch, sometimes called "Progressive," separated from the main body and adopted the name "Brethren Church;" and the Congregational form of government. In 1908, when the German language was discontinued in the services, the name of the main body was changed to, "*Church of the Brethren.*"

The 1924 report of the Brethren Church, (three bodies) showed 3,719 ministers; 1,304 churches; 142,485 members, most of whom are located in the rural districts of Pennsylvania, Indiana, Virginia, Ohio, Iowa and Kansas. It has missions in China, India and Sweden.

"Church of the Brethren, dear,  
Thy name we do revere  
Thy house we love.  
We love thy sacred halls,  
Where Christ the sinner calls,  
Where joy each heart enthalls,  
Like that above."

The United Brethren Church in America, founded also among the German farmers of Pennsylvania and Maryland, by Rev. William Otterbein and Henry Boehm, about the year 1800, enlisted the support of the greater part of the Lancaster Co. (Pa.) branch of the Flickinger Family. In 1924 the United Brethren church included 2,209 ministers, 3,627 churches, and 385,861 members.

The Mennonites, usually regarded as

closely allied to the Dunkards, had their origin among the Germans in Netherlands, a brotherhood of Anabaptists that adopted the name of their leader, Menno Simons (1492-1559), who lived in the days of Martin Luther. They are opposed to taking oaths, to military service, to theological learning and infant baptism. The early Mennonites suffered much because of their Christian faith. Many died as martyrs, others were banished from their native countries. They found an asylum in America, where by invitation of William Penn, they settled in Pennsylvania, making their first settlement at Germantown in 1683. Here they found their first relief from persecution. They have always been loyal supporters of civil authorities, but, taking the Bible for their guide,

they have been non-resistant ("overcome evil with good"), to any punishments inflicted, because of their refusal to render military service in times of war. They are not pacifists, giving the government trouble by opposition. Subject to "principalities and powers," they stand by their convictions and suffer whatever punishment may be inflicted upon them. They maintain simplicity of life and worship and incline to locate in separate communities. In 1924 they included 1,610 ministers, 969 churches, 85,032 members.

The other branches of this Flickinger family (Jacob D.), became enlisted with the same loyalty and enthusiasm, in the work of the Reformed Lutheran, Presbyterian and Methodist churches.

## XLVII

### I DR. GEORGE FLICKINGER—ESTHER ARNOLD

Who knoweth whether thou art not come to the kingdom for such a time as this?  
—*Esther* 4:14.



**GEORGE FLICKINGER**, b Oct. 11, 1783, V. M. D., farmer, tanner, Thompsonian Doctor and German Reformed, about the year 1806 md Esther Susanna Arnold, and during the next few years conducted a tannery at Cumberland, Md. About 1813, following his father to Somerset Co. with a family of four children, Sarah, Susan, Michael and Joseph, he settled on a farm near Fairhope, Pa. He also managed a saw mill and grist mill in connection with the farm.

George Flickinger was an intelligent, energetic, and in his day was regarded as a well-educated man. He was an influential member of the Reformed church and to a high degree enjoyed the confidence and esteem of all who knew him.

In his later years he served the public as a veterinary. Such was his skill

as a veterinary, that he soon found a demand for his services as a regular physician, in the homes of the people over a wide section of country. He vaccinated all of his grand children, about forty, a few weeks previous to his decease.

"When some men die," it has been said, "It is as when a giant tree is swept by the storm from the plain, where it has stood for a century." This was felt to be true when Dr. George Flickinger died at 72, Feb. 17, 1856. There are so many who do little or nothing to make themselves felt for good in the community where they live, that when one is really forceful and consecrated he fills a large place. The loss of good leaders is one of the greatest that a church or community can sustain. This loss is relieved by the thought, the good influence that such persons exert by their example and noble principles, lives after them,



as a silent inspiration to others to go and do likewise.

*Home Doctor.* The home doctor in the early day was regarded with as much respect by his neighbors, as was accorded to the school master. He was the most important person in the district, with the exception of the minister and judge. His professional education however would now be regarded as quite insufficient, for in his day there were only two medical schools in the country, and it was both difficult and expensive to reach them, previous to the era of railways.

The medical education of a pioneer doctor was usually such as he could pick up, while serving an apprenticeship with some popular practitioner; who in turn would give him some useful employment to lessen his expenses. During his apprenticeship he "ground the powders, mixed the pills, rode with the doctor on his rounds, held the basin when the patient was bled, helped to adjust plasters, to sew wounds, and ran with vials of medicine from one end of the town to the other." He also swept the office, cleaned the jars and bottles, and tended the night bell.

His knowledge of the human system was largely derived from personal experience, rather than from books; and the amount thus obtained depended on the sharpness of his powers of observation, a logical mind, and a retentive memory. This method of self-education had considerable value. For in medicine, as in mechanics, engineering, and in every science where experience and practical skill are of the highest importance, a practical education is very essential. The surgeon, who has studied anatomy from a book without ever having dissected a human body; the physician, who learns the names and symptoms of diseases from a book, and the remedies from another one, without ever having seen the maladies in active operation and the remedies actually applied, is in a fair way to kill more patients than he will ever cure.

A word must here be said in regard to the value of books. The student, who reads the best books relating to his profession, is in possession of the results of many centuries of experience, derived from the labors of many thousands of men. He is saved from innumerable blunders. He is enabled to begin his career with a knowledge of things, which if left to his own experience to find out, would cost him years of patient waiting and careful observation.

One thing the pioneer doctor learned was the *art of pleasing people*, so that as the years went by he grew in popularity and wealth. He carried with him a genial expression of countenance, was engaging in his manners, and was always ready to join in a hearty laugh. The good nature with which he stopped to chat with the blacksmith, the carpenter, and the boy on the farm, made him the favorite in his community.

As drugs were few and scarce, he was compelled to combine the duties both of the doctor and the apothecary. He pounded his own drugs, made his own tinctures and filled his own prescriptions. He rode horseback, and his saddlebag was often the only drug store within forty miles.

The gigantic strides of recent medical progress has been marked, by learning the cause and cure of appendicitis, diabetes, diphtheria, small pox, scarlet and yellow fever, and the invention of an apparatus that enables paralytics to walk.

*Changes.* The times have greatly changed since the day that Dr. George Flickinger contributed his mite to the professional work of the world.

While Moses gave to the children of Israel a few good rules relating to health and the treatment of some incurable diseases, the modern practice of medicine followed centuries of experimentation and guesswork, from the days of Hippocrates and Galen. The beginning of Modern Medicine, in

HENDERSON, RICE, PATTERSON GROUP

733



REV. S. C. HENDERSON  
BETHLEHEM, FREMONT, D.

REV. HARRIS G. RICE  
P.O. DE GRAFF, D.

380

733



LUCY (DANIEL) DECKER

MR. & MRS. JACOB DAGUE

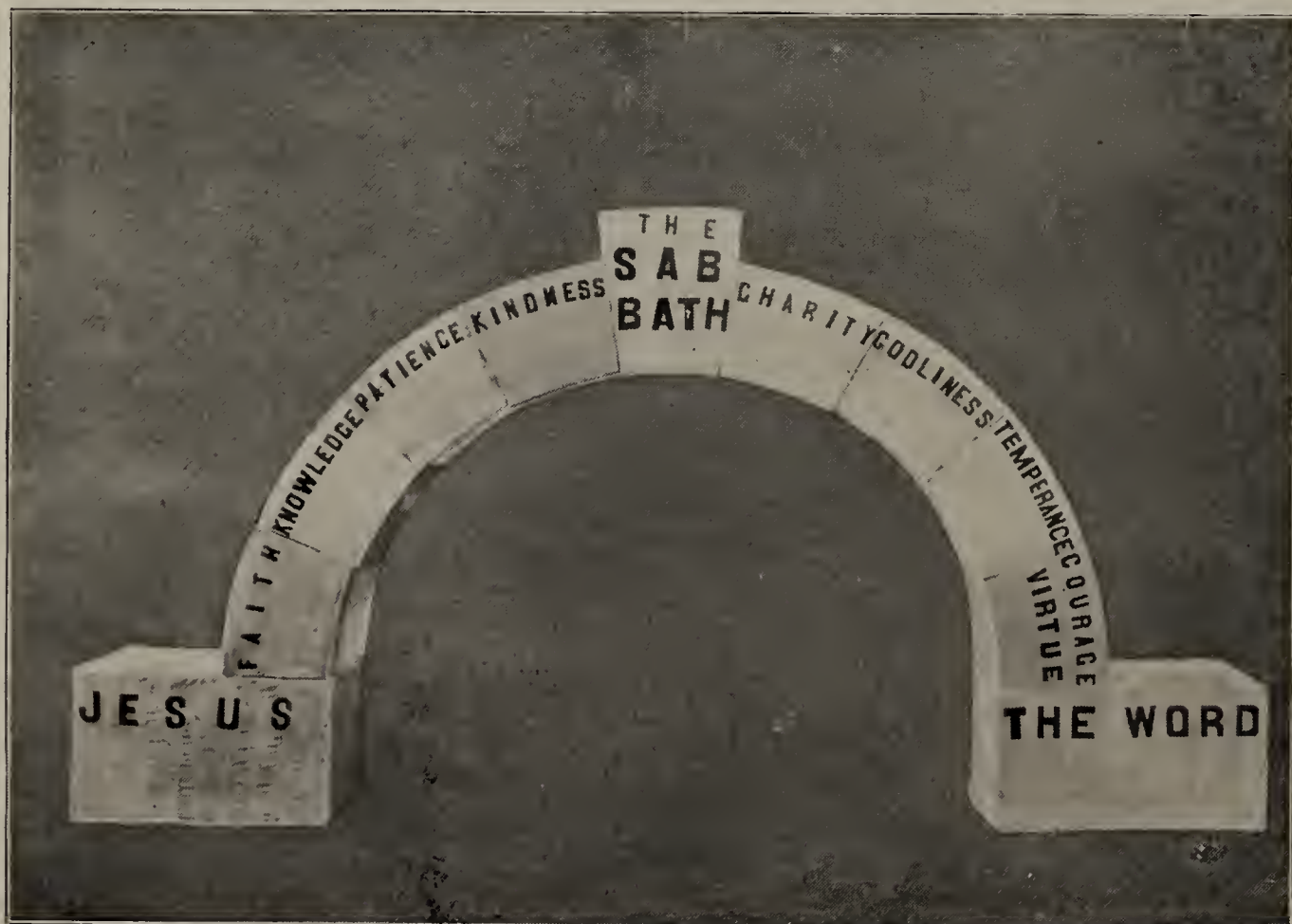
MRS. SAMUEL SHUE



MR. & MRS. HARRY A. PATTERSON  
CHARLES, JOHN W., JAMES, ANNA LEWIS, 3 IN WORLD WAR. 320



FAMILY OF JOSEPH M. FLICKINGER, LORAIN CO. O.  
 Standing Left: Arthur R., Phineas V. M. D.; Sitting: Elmer Joseph, Sergeant Leland A.  
 Flickinger, Elyria, O. 401.



THE KEYSTONE OF A GOOD CHARACTER.  
 The enduring elements of a good character, their two-fold foundation, and bond,—the  
 SABBATH. II Peter 1:5-7.  
 A Children's Day Exercise prepared and used at Fonda, Iowa, and Oak Hill Academy, Okla., by R. E.  
 F., pastor and superintendent.

the laboratories of Virchow, Pasteur and others, dates back only a century. Now Dr. Charles H. Mayo, one of the eminent physicians and surgeons at Rochester, Minn., affirms, "In the last twenty-five years, more progress has been accomplished in medicine, than during all previous centuries."

Modern medicine as well as modern knowledge of every sort, since the discovery of fire, the wheel and iron, is a fruit of all the ages. The prevalence of local fevers and contagious diseases have been so checked, that now nearly every one is dying his individual death. In the 17th Century bleeding was the safest and sanest of common curative methods. Now the slogan prevails, "Prevention is better than cure." The health of the individual is maintained and life lengthened, by a greater dependence upon the resources of nature. Even leprosy has now yielded to the use of Chaulmoogra oil, and diet, under quarantine regulations; as at the National Leprosarium at Carville, Louisiana.

The mechanical improvements introduced into our American civilization, since the introduction of the automobile in 1900, have been claimed to surpass the progress made, during the previous 300 years of settlement in America. Many old things including ways of travel and working have become things of the past. But the abiding things of the divine Spirit persist through the changing years.

These changeless realities in an ever changing world are the real worthwhile things to seek, grasp and impart.

With the coming and going of successive generations, improvements are made and grow old. But the eternal things, that relate to man's moral and spiritual nature, are ever new. "*The things which are seen are temporal, while the things which are not seen are eternal.*" Our Lord Jesus, the Light and Life of the world, remains *the same yesterday, today and forever.*"

*Esther*, wife of Dr. George Flick-

*inger*, was a native of Maryland, and niece of Benedict Arnold. She was of English descent, and grew to womanhood in a Roman Catholic home; but none of her children were so un-American as to adopt a form of religious worship, that pledges allegiance, obedience and financial support to a foreign potentate. All of her children became loyal life-long members of the Dunkard church. She died at 85, Sept. 13, 1861.

Both Dr. George and Esther were buried in the Flickinger Family graveyard on their farm near Fairhope. Family—7; of whom the last three were born in Somerset Co., Pa.

I *Sarah* md George Kammerer, Glencoe, Pa.

II *Susanna B.* md George L. Switzer, Wayne Co., O.

III *Michael* md Anna Emerick, Benton Co., Iowa.

IV *Joseph* md *Elizabeth Frazier*, Garrison, Iowa.

V *Jacob G.* md Christina Switzer, Garrison, Iowa.

VI *Elizabeth* md John Geiger, Somerset Co., Pa.

VII *George A.* md Marie Strife, Fairhope, Pa.

#### SARAH FLICKINGER—GEORGE KAMMERER

"Thou shalt not sow thy field with mingled seed, nor thy vineyard with divers (two kinds) seeds; lest the fruit of thy seed and of thy vineyard be defiled (forfeited)."—*Deut.* 22:9.

I *Sarah Flickinger*, b Apr. 28, 1807, md George *Kammerer*, b in Germany, Oct. 28, 1816; fmr, Luth, lived in Somerset Co., Pa., where she died at 80, Oct. 25, 1887; and George at 73, Apr. 4, 1889. Fam—3: I Jacob, David, 1844—1866; and II Louisa — Hutzell.

1 *Jacob Kammerer*, b Fairhope, Pa., Oct. 18, 1842, fmr, Evangelical, in 1864 md Elizabeth Johns, b Dec. 25, 1844. They lived at Fairhope; and died; Jacob at 75 in 1917; and Eliza-

beth at 79, Feb. 15, 1923; survived by 30 gr ch, — 12 gr gr children. Fam—10.

*John* 1865—1866,  
*Isaiah, George* 1870—1889, R. R.  
*Emma, Charles, William, Sarah.*  
*Elizabeth, Jennie & Margaret.*

1 *Isaiah David*, b Mar. 1, 1867, mail clerk, Connellsville, Pa., in 1887 md Maggie S. Ferner, and died at 42 in 1909. Fam—4:

a *Bertha Mae*, b 1888, in 1911 md Goul Santymire, mail carrier, U B, Connellsville, Fam—3: of whom the first died in infancy.

*Inez Mae*, b Apr., 1915; Morton Lewis, b Oct. 1916.

b *Jacob George*, b 1890, civ eng, Connellsville, in 1913 md Muretta Williams. Fam—3:

*Maxine Sabine*, 1914—1915.

*George William*, b 1915.

*Clarence*, b 1917.

c *Denzel Leroy*, b 1892, U S Marine, Connellsville, Pa., in 1915 md Mary Moser. —0.

d *Clement Cecil*, b 1894, machinist, Connellsville, in 1917 md Elizabeth Sumner. —1.

*Betty*, b 1919.

2 *Emma Rebecca Kammerer*, b Aug. 22, 1872, in 1890 md Charles C. Burkhardt, fmr, M E. Fam—11; who were born, *Bertha*, at Fairhope; *Urvie*, *Daisy*, *John*, *Oscar*, *Bessie*, *Earl* & *Earnest* at Glen Savage, Pa.; *Clarence*, *Mildred* & *James* at Cumberland, Md.; all M E.

1 *Bertha Elizabeth*, b Feb. 19, 1891, in 1912 md Basil B. Wilson, M E, Somerset Co., Pa. Fam—3, b at Cumberland, Md.

*Ned Glenn*, b May 19, 1914;

*John Dayton*, b Sept. 5, 1916;

*Ruth Elizabeth*, b May 27, 1920.

2 *Urvie Theodore*, b June 28, 1892. Som. Co.

3 *Daisy Myrtle*, b Jan. 2, 1894.

4 *John Ray*, b Oct. 8, 1895, R R, M E, Som. Co., md *Agnes Virginia Rutherford*. —0.

5 *Oscar Freeman*, b July 4, 1897.

6 *Bessie Irene*, b Dec. 5, 1899, in 1917 md Pressley McCoy, R R, Cumb. Md. —2:

*Irene Veronica*, b Feb. 2, 1918; *Emma*, d infan 1919.

*Earl Eugene*, b Dec. 4, 1902, W W Vet.

*Earnest Calvin*, 1904—1905.

*Clarence*, d infan 1907.

*Mildred May*, b Jan. 11, 1909.

*James Forest*, b July 5, 1913.

3 *Charles Westle*, b May 27, 1875, carp. ch-ch, Somerset, Pa., in 1903 md *Mary Grace Fleck*, —3.

*Charles*, 1905-1906.

*Harold Jacob*, b 1907;

*Christina Elizabeth*, b 1909.

4 *William Theodore Kammerer*, b Sept. 30, 1877, teacher of shorthand & penmanship, ch-ch, Los Angeles, Cal., in 1900 md *Gail Coleman*, & died at 31 in 1908. —0.

5 *Sarah Louisa*, b Apr. 5, 1880, in 1901 md *Harry Tressler*, structural worker, Johnstown, Pa. —4:

*Clarence Eugene*, b 1902, in 1920 md *Betty Coleman*, Johnstown.

*Raymond Emmet*, b 1904;

*Evelyn Margaret*, b 1908;

*Robert Harvey*, b 1917.

6 *Elizabeth Lucretia*, b Apr. 4, 1882, in 1905 md *J. Allison Wisner*, pastor & farm supt, Wiborg, Ky. —4.

*James Paul*, b June, 1906.

*Margaret Lafarra*, b Oct. 1907.

*Ruth Elizabeth*, b 1914.

*Miriam Ada*, b 1916.

7 *Jennie Leota*, b July 5, 1884, in 1904 md *Herman Lepley*, fmr, Meyersdale, Pa., d at 28 in 1912, after the birth of 4 children:

*Charles Ellwood*, b 1905; *Margaret Henen*, 1906; *Herman Glenn*, b 1908; *Ruth Elizabeth*, 1912.

8 *Margaret Elmira Kammerer*, b Feb. 27, 1887, in 1920 md *James C. Carringer*, salesman, Evan, Pittsburg, Pa., later Canton, O.

LOUISA KAMMERER—CYRUS HUTZELL

II *Louisa Kammerer*, b Nov. 4, 1845, in 1868 md *Cyrus Hutzell*, fmr,

Refmd, Somerset Co., Pa. Fam—9, all M E.

Ellen, Mary, Emma, Jacob E., Susan, Geo. W., John W., Samuel J. and (9) Benjamin F., b Nov. 23, 1890, Fairhope, Pa.

1 Ellen N. Hutzell, b Apr. 24, 1869, md L. W. Fair, Mt. Savage, Md. Fam—7.

a Dulcie, b Mar. 14, 1890, md Charles Stork, Frostburg, Md. —1. Thelma Stork, b Apr. 20, 1914.

b Arthur C., b Mar. 18, 1891, md Margaret Shaffer, Glassport, Pa. —1: Thelma, b Aug. 11, 1914.

c Mary L., b Jan. 13, 1892, md Wilbur M. Renz, electrician, Pittsburgh, Pa.

d Ida M., b Apr. 3, 1894, md W. J. Hadra, machinist, Ridgley, W. Va.

e Cecil J., b Oct. 2, 1895, engineer, Cumb., Md., md Viola R. Treat, —2.

f Anada C., b Jan. 4, 1898, md Henry F. Paul, meht, Mt. Savage, Md. —2.

Lorimer, b 1915; William, b Oct. 20, 1917.

g Leslie W., b Sept. 10, 1899, eng., Mt. Savage, Md.

2 Mary E. Hutzell, b Apr. 23, 1870, md *Simon Martz*, b Dec. 8, 1867, Glencoe, Pa. Fam—4:

a Sarah L., b Dec. 4, 1891, in 1911 md David B. Corley, brickmaker, who died Nov. 8, 1918, Fairhope, Pa.

b Cyrus H., b Jan. 11, 1895;

c Geo. W., b Aug. 26, 1899;

d Laverna Mae Martz, b July 16, 1913, Glencoe, Pa.

3 *Emma M. Hutzell*, b Sept. 1, 1872, md *Henry W. Purbaugh*, fmr, Fairhope, Pa.; and, after the birth of Sarah and Earl, at Mt. Savage, Md. Fam—9; all M E.

1 Sarah L. P., b Oct. 1, 1890, in 1919 md Raymond D. Cordrey, salesman, Meyersdale, Pa.

2 Earl B. Purbaugh, b Dec. 14, 1891, fmr, Mt. Savage, Md., in 1911 md Prusia Collins. Fam—4.

3 Cyrus S. P., b May 12, 1894, steel inspector.

4 Anna M., b Nov. 19, 1897, graduate nurse.

5 Jennie M., 1902—1917.

6 William H., b Feb. 7, 1904, miner.

7 Resford, b July 3, 1906.

8 Roy, b July 3, 1906.

9 Helen R., b Dec. 6, 1912.

4 *Jacob E. Hutzell*, b Apr. 17, 1876, fmr, Keystone, later Meyersdale, Pa., md Matilda J. —, b Apr. 1, 1876. Luth. Fam—7:

1 Hannah L., b May 1, 1900, in 1916 md John R. Day, U B, Meyersdale. —1: William F., b Mar. 5, 1918.

2 Michael L., b Oct. 2, 1902;

3 Charles E., b May 22, 1905;

4 Ella E., b May 11, 1908;

5 Julian M., b Jan. 1, 1911;

6 Martha M., b May 2, 1913;

7 Alice J., b Oct. 5, 1918.

5 Susan A. Hutzell, b Apr. 29, 1880, md William M. Winebrenner, Mt. Savage, Md. Fam—12:

1 Lawney, b Aug. 13, 1898;

2 Myrtle, b Apr. 3, 1900;

3 Sarah, b Dec. 13, 1901;

4 William, b Aug. 28, 1903;

5 James, b May 9, 1905;

6 John, b Apr. 21, 1907;

7 Louisa, b Apr. 17, 1909;

8 Cyrus, b Sept. 15, 1911;

9 Clinton, b June 18, 1914;

10 Susanna, b June 18, 1914;

11 Ralph, b Feb. 8, 1916;

12 Elnora, b May 7, 1918.

6 George W. Hutzell, b Nov. 24, 1881, md —, Fairhope, Pa.

7 John W. *Hutzell*, b Jan. 29, 1885, fmr, Mt. Savage, Md., in 1909 md Mary Kaylor, b Sept. 24, 1884. Fam—3:

Laverna May, b Aug. 10, 1910.

Ralph Edward, b Apr. 11, 1915.

Evelyn Wilmo, b Aug. 20, 1918.

8 Samuel J. Hutzell, b Jan. 13, 1887, fmr, Rfmd, Fairhope, Pa., in 1912 md Susan Carder. Fam—2:

Evelyn N., b Aug. 19, 1913;

Gladys I., b Jan. 20, 1917.

2 SUSANNA FLICKINGER—GEO. I.  
SWITZER

"Take my yoke (not Satan's) upon you, and learn of me; I will give you rest."—*Jesus.*

II *Susanna Flickinger*, 1809—1878, in 1828 md George I. Switzer, b Feb. 12, 1806, fmr, Dunkard, Wayne Co., Ohio. Fam—12. *John; Francis*, b Jan. 24, 1831, d infan; *Christina, Jacob; Joseph* and *David* died in infancy in 1836 & 1846, and *Emmanuel* at 12 in 1860; *James, Michael, George, Susanna & Samson.*

1 John B. Switzer, b Jan. 12, 1830—1860, md Sarah Lint. Fam—4, all dead.

2 Christina, b Mar. 4, 1832, md — Kibler, Black Hawk Co., Iowa.

3 Jacob D., b Feb. 28, 1834, died at 82 in 1916 and his wife in 1906.

4 James, b Feb. 2, 1838, md Eve Stahl and died at 72 in 1910 in Ashtabula Co., O.

5 Michael, b Dec. 1, 1839, md — California.

GEORGE SWITZER—CATHERINE ELIZA  
KANN

6 *George Switzer*, b Sept. 2, 1841 in Somerset Co., Pa., in 1864 md Catherine Eliza Kann of Mifflin Co., Pa. They were farmers, U B, lived in Wayne Co., O., where all their children except Cora (Shelby, Iowa), were born, and later at Wooster, Ohio; where Catherine died at 72, Aug. 25, 1912; and George at 78, Feb. 23, 1920. George was a very active man and added stump pulling to his work on the farm. He was survived by 6 of his 10 children, 21 grandchildren, and 10 gr gr children.

Three children died young, William, infant, 1871; Jacob, 1872—1881; Susan, 1874—1881. The others were Ellen, Ida, Jane, Minnie, Charles, Cora & George E.

Ellen, b Jan. 5, 1866, in 1885 md Amos Badger, fmr, U B, East Union, O. Fam—4.

2 Ida Mary, b Feb. 20, 1867, in 1890 md Cyrus L. Bowman, b Mar. 24, 1863, fmr, Cong, Litchfield, Medina Co., O. Fam—2:

Vernon Bell B., b May 13, 1892, tinner, in 1913 md Mazie E. Moore.

Cora Katherine B., b June 14, 1899, teacher, Litchfield.

3 Jane Switzer, b Mar. 13, 1870, in 1890 md Taylor Hemming, Apple Creek, O. Jane at 17 became an active worker in the M E church. Fam—3:

Elmer Oliver H., b Jan. 11, 1891; and his brother, Glenn Ivan, b Feb. 22, 1893, sawyers and threshers, married and lived at West Salem, O. So extensive was their threshing and shelling work and so important was it regarded to the farmers in the north part of Wayne county, that Elmer Olin, on that account was exempted from military service during the World War in 1917. Glenn belonged to Co. D, Depot brigade and was ready to go overseas when the armistice was signed.

Nellie Leone Hemming, b Feb. 27, 1895, md Fred Read, mgr Produce Exchange, M E, Wooster, O.

4 Minnie Bell Switzer, b Apr. 20, 1877, in 1917 md Darl J. Bixler, Wooster, O. Minnie is Pres Aid Soc., and M. B. Sec. Miss. Soc. M. E. church. —0.

5 Charles Elmer S., b June 25, 1879, W. Wooster, O., in 1904 md Bessie Harter. Fam—3:

Zoa, John, William.

6 Cora May Switzer, b June 10, 1881, in 1901 md Edward Cusack, b May 16, 1877, carpenter, M E, Akron, O. Fam—7; of whom the first three were born at Wooster.

Edward Cusack b Oct. 13, 1905, mail carrier;

Ivan James, b Apr. 24, 1903;

Arline Catherine, b Oct. 7, 1906;

Joseph, b Oct. 27, 1907;

Irene Elizabeth, b Dec. 21, 1909;

Ralph George, b May 9, 1910;

Minnie Maxine, b May 24, 1919.

7 George Earl Switzer, b Aug. 16, 1884, in 1907 md Bessie Frye, b July 27, 1886, West Wooster, O. Fam—3:

Earl, b Dec. 5, 1911;  
 May, b May 5, 1916;  
 Fay, b Feb. 6, 1918.

## SUSANNA SWITZER—REV. ELI HOLMES

“Blow ye the trumpet, blow!  
 Let all the nations know,  
 The year of jubilee has come.”  
 —*Wesley.*

7 Susanna Switzer, b Feb. 2, 1844, in 1866 md Eli Holmes, b Oct. 18, 1844. They located on a farm near Smithville, O., and united with the Church of the Brethren.

In 1883 Eli Holmes was elected to the ministry and in that capacity served three different churches. These included a five year pastorate of the church at Wooster.

He followed farming as an occupation, that enabled him to provide employment and support for his large and growing family of eleven children. He succeeded in securing a farm of his own choice, and greatly enjoyed the work of its improvement.

The work of the ministry greatly increased the opportunities of both Mr. & Mrs. Holmes, to promote the interests of the church. Their ready responses to these numerous special calls for generous offerings and personal service, often required more self-denial and real sacrifice, than is usually made or expected of the average farmer. At 77 in 1921 they are enjoying good health and looking well. They are the united head of a family circle that has consisted of 11 children, 22 gr ch & 9 gr gr children.

During the half century Rev. and Mrs. Holmes have contributed their mite of helpfulness and usefulness to the world around them, they have typified what is truly best in human-kind, and exemplified the imperishable virtues upon which good moral character is built. Enjoying only the meager advantages afforded by the common schools at the time of their youth, nevertheless, having an open Bible and good books in their home,

through studious habits and close observation, they became self-educated and cultured.

They were endowed with gifts and graces that would have brought wider recognition, if circumstances in youth had permitted their development. They have been blessed with active minds and kind hearts. They have loved nature—the birds, flowers, trees and starry spheres—as a visible revelation of the goodness and wisdom and infinite power of their divine Creator, and bountiful benefactor. They have radiated cheerfulness and hopefulness.

In all their associations with friends, neighbors and parishioners, their example and influence have been uplifting. None can fully estimate the good derived by any community from such living examples of integrity, modesty and uprightness. Theirs has been a true success, a lifelong devotion to the principles of truth and duty, that has always been regarded as a priceless heritage. Fam—11: all born in Wayne Co., O.

Five died young: Alice, 1870—1891; Thomas E., 1872—1920; Emma, 1874—1896; Della, 1880—1896; Mary, 1885—1896.

1 Rachel, b Apr. 24, 1867, md John —, Wooster, O.

2 Jane, b Nov. 17, 1868, md Daniel Kime, West Salem, O.

3 Joseph C., b May 15, 1878, . . . . Smithville, O., md Mable Snyder.

4 Ina, b Mar. 19, 1882, in 1901 md Frank Cordier, teamster, Brethren, Mogadore, O. F—6: all born at Mogadore.

Paul B. Cordier, b May 5, 1905, H S grad; Ethel 1908—1910; Donald Crayton, b Sept. 11, 1909; Merl Ely, b June 12, 1911; Albert Tennyson, b Aug. 2, 1914; Lois Marie, b Aug. 22, 1916.

5 Melvin, b Sept. 28, 1886, machinist, Brethren, Rittman, O., md Mary Miller, b May 9, 1881. —0.

6 Letha, b May 28, 1888, at home.



8 Samson Switzer, b May 2, 1850 in 1870, md (as her 2d husband), Delilah Dunlap, b 1848 in Wayne Co., O.; who in 1859 had md John Wolfe, a C. W. vet who died after the birth of 2 children: Mary E. Wolfe who md Smith Cleveland; and Nathaniel G. Wolfe. Samson Switzer, fmr, Shreve, O. Fam—2:

Amos R., 1879—1892.

Florence E. S., b Mar. 9, 1883, md William Bertram, who died at Shreve, O., after the birth of two children, Clark and Marie, who live with their mother at Wooster, O. Delilah Dunlap was a grand daughter of IV Jacob & Christina Flickinger.

#### MICHAEL FLICKINGER—ANNA EMERICK

III *Michael Flickinger*, b 1811 in Md. at the age of two, moved with his parents to Somerset Co., Pa., where in 1838 he md Anna Emerick. They were farmers and members of the Reformed and Lutheran churches. About 1858, accompanied by wife, eight children and his brother Jacob G., Michael migrated to Geneva, now Garrison, Benton Co., Iowa, where, in addition to his other employments, he served several years as postmaster and justice of the peace. He died at 74 in 1885; and Anna, at 82 in 1900. Family—8; all born in Somerset Co., Pa.

1 Jacob E., 1839—1859, Lutheran.

2 Susan, 1840—1863, md Thomas Culp, fmr, soldier, killed at battle of Cedar Creek, Va., in 1864.

3 Francis M., 1841—1862, died in army.

4 Mary E., 1845—1861.

5 Andrew, 1850—1852.

6 Anna M., b 1848, in 1873 md Sylvanus Allen, 1851—1904, fmr, M E, Garrison, Iowa. Fam—2:

1 Robert H. Allen, b 1874, salesman, Pres, Vinton, Iowa, and later Sioux Falls, S. Dak; in 1898 md Anna Waterstradt. Fam—3.

Gale Dean, b Aug. 11, 1903; Victor Glenn, b Aug. 26, 1905; Robert Russell, b Sept. 9, 1911.

2 Maggie L. Allen, b 1876, Pres, Garrison, Iowa.

7 *John R. Flickinger*, b 1852, fmr, Quimby, Iowa, in 1878 md Margaret Harwood. Family 8; of whom the first three were born at Garrison and the last five at Washta, Ia.

1 Francis M., b Oct. 18, 1878, in 1903 md Nellie M. Neal, b Apr. 2, 1886, they are farmers. Quimby, Iowa. Fam—4.

Florence, b Mar. 8, 1905; Edwin J., b Sept. 11, 1907; Clarissa, b May 10, 1910; Vineola, b July 31, 1912.

2 Bessie Maude, b July 26, 1880, in 1911 md Leroy A. Van Horn, lumber dealer, Oelrichs, S. Dak. Fam—3.

Margaret Elizabeth, b Feb. 8, 1913, at Holyoke, Colo.

John Ambrose, b Aug. 13, 1915, at Butte, Mont.

Orville Edward, b Sept. 14, 1917, Oelrichs, S. D.

3 Edith Alma, b Aug. 16, 1882, in 1905 md Arthur Schram, fmr, Newcastle, Neb. Fam—1: Carman Marie, b May 11, 1906.

4 Anna Christina, b Dec. 26, 1884, in 1904 md Guy Russell, fmr, M E, Ponca, Neb. Fam—2:

Lawrence, b Sept. 18, 1905; Ellis, b Sept. 16, 1912.

5 Martha Estella, b Apr. 9, 1887, in 1911 md Arthur Hulit, rancher, Chadron, Neb. Fam—2:

Naomi Mildred, b Oct. 16, 1913;

Ralph D., b Nov. 28, 1915.

6 Carrie E., b July 29, 1889, H S grad, teacher, Pres. New Castle, Neb.

7 Grace L., b Sept. 15, 1893, H S grad, teacher, New Castle, Neb.

8 Avis, d infan 1900.

8 *Daniel Flickinger*, b Apr 24, 1857 in Somerset Co., Pa., in his first year was taken by his parents to Garrison, Iowa; where, as a farmer, in 1877, he md Emma Crawford. After the birth of two children, Albert and Iva, he moved to Quimby, Iowa, where he died at 41, Oct. 4, 1898; survived by wife and 4 children.

1 Albert Lee, b Oct. 9, 1878, meat inspector, Sioux City, Iowa.

2 Iva Mae, b Apr. 3, 1880, in 1899 md Michael J. Crawford, fmr, Quimby, Iowa. After the birth of two children, Daniel and Leona they moved to Utica, So. Dak. Fam—4.

Daniel Maurice, b Feb. 25, 1900, fmr.

Leona Fae, b Jan. 11, 1902;

Alice Fern, b Jan. 15, 1904;

Louis Lee, b Dec. 27, 1906.

3 Mamie Ethel, b Jan. 20, 1885, md William Tenge, undertaker, Yankton, S. D. where she died at 35, Oct. 26, 1920; after the birth there of two children:

Mildred Ethel, b Sept. 19, 1905,

Wilma Alice, b Sept. 3, 1913.

4 Alice Edna, b Aug. 13, 1890, M E, md Adolph Schenk, real estate, Yankton; Fam—2.

Adolph Floyd, b Oct. 14, 1913,

Daniel William, b Oct. 27, 1916.

#### JOSEPH FLICKINGER—ELIZABETH FRAZIER

IV *Joseph Flickinger*, b 1812, Cumberland, Md., moved with his parents to Somerset Co., Pa., where he md Elizabeth Frazier of Bedford Co. In early manhood he became proprietor of the Flickinger Flour and Saw Mills on stony creek in Alleghany Twp. In 1855, in a covered wagon, he and family started westward for Iowa. On the way they visited the Flickingers and Arnolds in Wayne and Medina counties, O., and were nearly wrecked by a huge raft of logs, while crossing the Mississippi on a ferry boat at Rock Island.

They continued their journey westward until they came to a place where a new town, Geneva, had just been laid out in Benton Co., and it was expected to become the county seat, when the county would be organized. Joseph purchased several town lots and some farm land. Hauling the lumber twenty miles he built a large house and, using it as a hotel for the entertainment of

the public, it was also used as the polling place at the time of elections.

Two years later two of his brothers, Michael and Jacob Flickinger, both democrats, arrived. Michael served several years as postmaster and justice of the peace. At this period, the Flickingers were performing a very prominent part in the affairs of this prospective county seat. In 1872, however, when the railroad came and passed westward three miles north, the rival town of Garrison was started, and Geneva became a deserted village. Joseph then moved to Dallas county, but soon returned to the stone-quarry farm, east of Garrison, and engaged in farming and burning lime.

Elizabeth, his wife was of Scotch descent, her grandmother, — Henry, being a relative of Patrick Henry, the famous statesman of Virginia. Her grandfather was a soldier in the Revolution; and her great-grandfather was killed by the Indians, while venturing from the fort to his farm on the frontier. After the death of her mother, Elizabeth went to the home of her step-mother's people by the name of Black, who were cousins of Jeremiah S. Black, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

Joseph and Elizabeth were given to hospitality and were very popular among their many friends. They were Lutherans in Pennsylvania, Dunkards in Iowa. He died at 74 in 1886; Elizabeth, at 83 in 1902; both bd in the Big Grove cemetery at Garrison. Family—9.

1 Asahel, b 1838 was a very promising youth. At 14 entering the Albright Seminary at Berlin, Pa., and at 16 commencing to teach, died at 17 in 1855.

2 Esther, b 1840, "Aunt Esther," Dunkard, Garrison.

3—6 Daniel, Rebecca, Lewis and Margaret died young; & Samuel, 1857—1877.

7 *Ellen Jane Flickinger*, b 1851, in 1872 md *George A. Raymond*, son of

Joseph & Christina Barkman, *Raymond*, b 1845, fmr, Meth, Garrison, Iowa, Family—3:

1 Leora Pearl, b 1875, in 1892 md E. A. Shaw, fmr, Vinton, Ia. and died in 1917. Fam—6: all born in Iowa.

Benjamin Roscoe died at 22 in 1916.

Lola U., b Oct. 26, 1896; Gertrude L., b Mar. 30, 1899; Grace, b Apr. 18, 1901; Gladys L., b Mar. 25, 1903; Raymond, b June 8, 1904.

2 Samuel I. Raymond, b 1876, fmr, md Nellie Merchant, b 1882, Family—4.

Paul E., b 1904; Lester B., b 1906; Annabel, b 1909; Ruth, b 1916.

3 Esther Raymond, b 1879, md Christopher Kensel. —1: Reba, b 1917.

8 *Mary Joan Flickinger*, b 1854 in Somerset Co., Pa. in her first year moved with her parents to Benton Co., Iowa. In her girlhood scarlet fever left her a cripple. In 1878 she married Samuel M. Henderson, b 1849 at Portadown, Scotland, a fmr, Pres. They lived at Vinton, Iowa, where he was drowned in Cedar River at 33 in 1881, survived by his wife, a mbr of the Brethren church, and one son, Samuel C. Henderson.

In 1883 Mary Joan married as her 2d husband W. M. Lahue, and died at 36 in 1891, after the birth of two more children, Joseph & Carrie, who died in infancy.

SAMUEL C. HENDERSON—BERTHA A. JOHNSTON

“O bless our God ye people, and make the voice of His praise to be heard.”

*Rev. Samuel Chadbourne Henderson*, b Sept. 2, 1881, at Vinton, Iowa, after the death of his mother, grew to manhood in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Flickinger, and his Aunt Esther Flickinger at Garrison, Iowa. In 1901 he graduated from the high school, and in 1913, from the theological department of Ashland College, Ashland, O. He also pursued a year's course of study at Grinnell College.

Preaching his first sermon in August

1908, and in March following taking charge of Hamlin and Pony Creek churches, on June 12, 1909 at Pony Creek, north of Morrell, Kan., he was ordained a minister of the gospel by the Brethren church, of which he represents the Progressive Branch.

During his first pastorate a church was built at Morrell. Other churches served in the pastorate, are Brooklyn and Garwin, Iowa, Flora and Clay City, Ind. While at Garwin he served three years as president of the Tama Co. S. S. Association. During his ministry more than 300 persons have been added to the membership of the churches served.

In 1909 he md Bertha A. Johnston (dr of John, a prominent Adams Co. farmer) a graduate of the Normal Dept. of Ashland College, Ashland, O., and a teacher for several years.

Fam—2, both born at Garwin, Iowa. Phyllis, b 1914; Edgar, b 1915.

All the descendants of Joseph and Elizabeth Flickinger are eligible as sons and daughters of the Revolution.

JACOB G. FLICKINGER—CHRISTINA SWITZER

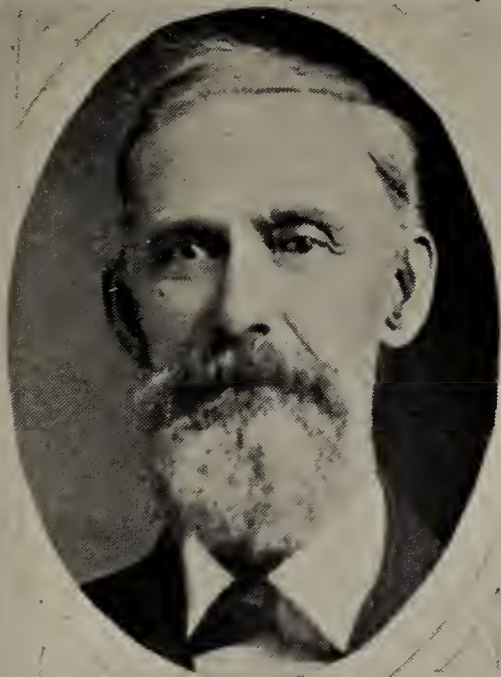
“The Lord will have mercy on Jacob and will yet choose Israel and set them in their own land.”—*Isaiah* 14:1.

V *Jacob G. Flickinger*, b 1812 in Md., fmr & sawyer, Dunkard, in his first year moved with his parents to Fairhope, Pa., where in 1834 he md Christina Switzer. About 1858, after the birth of all his eight children, and the marriage of several of them, Jacob G., his brother Michael, and their families migrated on wagons to the frontier at Geneva, now Garrison, Benton Co., Iowa, where he engaged in farming and quarrying building rock; and died at 67 in 1879; and Christina,—Fam—8.

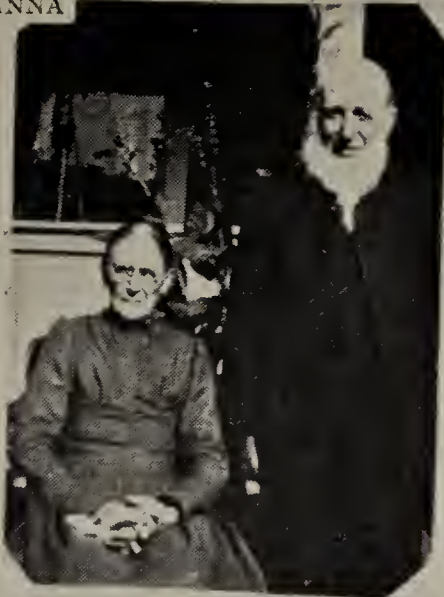
*Samuel*, Elizabeth (Geiger), *Catherine* (Sturtz), *Christina* (Clites), *Cordelia* (Emerick), *Susanna* (Ferner), *Leah Ellen* (Miller) & *William*.

1 Samuel Flickinger, b 1835, fmr,

F.—PETER, JACOB D., DR. GEORGE, SUSANNA



GEORGE SWITZER  
1811-1929



REV. ELI & SUSANNA HOLMES  
WAYNE COUNTY, OHIO



CATHERINE (GEO.) SWITZER  
1810-1912



SARAH BURNS



MR. & MRS. FRANCIS M. FLICKINGER, QUIMBY, IOWA  
FLORENCE, EDWIN, CLARISSA, VINEOLA



CLEOLA FLICKINGER  
dr ELZA DELOS



JOHN & ADALINE FLICKINGER, OHIO  
1825-1895      1829-1893



MRS. DANIEL F. MILLER; ALVIN R. CUSTER, PA.

REV. ELI & SUSANNA HOLMES GROUP



MR. & MRS. RUDOLPH DAGUE & FAMILY, LANARK, O.  
CHILDREN FRONT: GERTRUDE MOONEY, VINONA STURTEVANT, GRACE; STANDING: THERESA STEVICK,  
CORÄ HAYS, JOHN F, MARIETTA BADEAU, JENNIE HADSELL 444,

Luth, in Somerset Co., Pa., md Susan Ware, and died in 1860 after the birth of 4 children: William, who lived at Pleasantville, O.; Christina, Catherine and Mary.

Mary, b Sept. 25, 1860, bereft of her father at the age of three weeks, and of her mother soon afterwards, was raised at the home of her aunt Elizabeth Geiger. In 1876 she married David Howman. They were farmers, Evangelicals, and lived at Ashland, O., where he died in 1913, and Mary at 60 in 1920. Both bd at Red Haw cemetery. Fam—8.

1 Clinton Howman, 1877—1913.

2 Milton Howman, b Aug. 28, 1880, fmr, in 1907 md Winnifred (dr of Charles) Mason and located at Polk, O. where two children—Charles and Robert—were born. In 1912 they moved to Ashland, where Winnifred died in 1913. Milton the next year md as his second wife, Cleo (dr Fred) Kolb. Issue of this union—3: In 1921 they located at Jeromeville, O. Fam—5.

Charles, 1909—1913; Robert, b Jan. 21, 1912; Frederick, b Dec. 31, 1914; Walter, b Feb. 18, 1916; Raymond, b June 18, 1918.

3 Elizabeth Howman, b Aug. 10, 1883, in 1902 md John (Wesley) McQuillen, fmr, Ashland, O. Fam—2:

Arthur, b 1904; Charles, b 1910.

4 Ida H., b Feb. 14, 1886, in 1906 md Homer (John) Beeghly, fmr, Ashland, O. Fam—3:

Ada, b 1907; Mary, b 1910; May, b 1914.

5 Anna Susan H., b May 25, 1888, in 1914 md Lloyd (Frank) Traster, fmr, Loraine, O. Fam—6:

Jennie, b 1906; Clarence, b 1908; Millard, b 1910; Hazel, b 1912; Kenneth, 1917—1918; Edna, b 1920.

6 Leroy Howman, b Sept. 6, 1891, fmr, Ashland, O., in 1913 md Hettie (George) Myers. Fam—4:

Harold, b Feb. 11, 1914; Evelyn, b June 28, 1916; Wade, b Aug. 15, 1918; Franklin, b Sept. 8, 1920.

7 Milo Howman, b Oct. 11, 1895, fmr, Ashland, O.

8 Verna, 1900—1907.

2 *Elizabeth Flickinger*, b Feb. 14, 1838, in 1855 md Joseph E. Geiger, b Nov. 27, 1828, fmr, U B, Fairhope, Pa.; who died at 60, Jan. 11, 1888. In 1872 Elizabeth md James Bagley, stone mason, and died at 81 May 8, 1919. F—0.

CATHERINE FLICKINGER—JOHN STURTZ

3 *Catherine Flickinger*, b Mar. 1, 1840, md John Sturtz, fmr, and migrated soon afterward to Garrison, Iowa. He was killed by a vicious bull on his farm soon after the birth of Rufus his youngest son. Family—7: William, Daniel, Samuel, Henry, Edward, Annie & Rufus.

1 William Sturtz, a cripple, grocer, Garrison, Iowa, was an energetic and deservedly popular man. He md Iantha Lust (dr Salome) and died at Vinton, Iowa in 1913. —0.

2 Daniel A. Sturtz, b Mar. 18, 1865, grad Normal, Valparaiso, Ind., fmr, Dysart, Iowa, in 1888 md Anna B. Rampton b Apr. 4, 1867, and died at 54 in 1919. Daniel and Anna were both experienced teachers and successful farmers. Fam—9: the first five of whom, Minnie, Cecil, Alma, Edmund & Laura became H S grads at Dysart; and Reginald later in Washington. Anna, after the death of her husband, Daniel, accompanied by 5 of the younger children, Edmund, Laura, Reginald, Marguerite & Lester, migrated to Wenatchie, Washington, where all entered the high school to pursue their education. Fam 9:

Minnie E. Sturtz, b Oct. 27, 1889, grad Iowa S U, teacher in H S, Wenatchie, Wash.

Cecil E. Sturtz, b Sept. 22, 1893, grad Bus Col Waterloo, fmr & salesman, Waterloo, Iowa.

Alma L. S., b Sept. 7, 1896, teacher, Plankinton, S. D.

Edmund A. S., b Mar. 18, 1899, fmr, Wenatchie, Wash.

Ivan L. S., b Feb. 16, 1903, fmr, Dysart, Iowa.

Reginald E., b Mar. 29, 1905.

Marguerite, b June 1, 1907.

Lester L., b Oct. 24, 1909.

3 *Samuel Sturtz*, b 1864, fmr, M E, Garrison, Iowa, in 1885 md *Lily Weimer*, Aug. 23, 1870—May 25, 1910. Fam—11:

1 Elsie Mae, b 1887, in 1905 md Clyde Troxel, fmr, M E, Keystone, Iowa. F—7.

2 Charles Sturtz, b 1889, fmr, M E, Dysart, Iowa, in 1910 md Minnie Stienke, who died in 1923. F—7.

3 Addie, b Jan. 25, 1891, in 1909 md Alfred Stienke, fmr, M E, Dysart, Iowa. F—4.

4 Clarence Sturtz, b Jan. 13, 1894, M E Vinton, Ia., in 1916 md Grace Shaw. F—4.

5 Guy Sturtz, b May 5, 1898, M E, Baltimore, Md., in 1923 md Gladys —.

6 Mabel, b Apr. 20, 1896, in 1912 md Jordan Sturtz, merchant, M E, Waterloo, Iowa.

7 Floyd Sturtz, b Feb. 21, 1900, fmr, M E, Mt. Auburn, Iowa, in 1920 md Aluina —. F—3.

Albert Sturtz, b Mar. 11, 1903, fmr, M E, Garrison, Ia., in 1922 md Gladys Shaw.

9 Arthur Sturtz b Mar. 27, 1903, fmr, M E, La Porte City, Iowa, in 1920 md Allie Van Fleet. F—2.

Walter, b Feb 6, 1907;

Lulu, b Mar. 24, 1910.

*Samuel Sturtz*, in 1916 md as his 2d wife *Grace Carr*, b 1889 in Glasgow, Scotland. —0.

4 *Henry Sturtz*, b Mar. 12, 1869, fmr, M E, Garrison, Iowa, in 1891 md Emma Troxel b Feb. 26, 1875, in Wis. F—10:

1 Bessie Allen, b Feb. 5, 1893, in 1913 md Earl Griffin, salesman, Shellsburg, Ia. F—4:

Howard James, b May 16, 1914;

Rachel Imogene, b July 6, 1918;

Maria Irene, b Mar. 8, 1919;

Earl Deane, b May 8, 1920.

2 John Earl Sturtz, b Dec. 13, 1895,

3 Harry Albert Sturtz, b May 26, 1898,

4 Mae Catharine, b July 27, 1900, in 1924 md Harland R. Christy, fmr, Breth, Garrison, Iowa.

5 Bertha Alvina, b Jan. 3, 1902;

6 Ray Everett, b Jan. 4, 1904;

Russell Deane, 1906—1912;

Minnie Bell, b June 20, 1908;

Marion Alton, b Oct. 14, 1910;

Willis Allen, b Dec. 4, 1913.

5 *Edward M. Sturtz*, fmr, South Dakota, md — Wilson.

6 *Annie Sturtz*, b Feb. 9, 1871, in 1890 md *Delbert Noe*, b Oct. 21, 1866, fmr, M E, Garrison, Iowa. Fam—13:

1 Stella Mabel Noe, b June 20, 1891, teacher, in 1921 md Elmer Culp, fmr, M E, La Porte City, Iowa.

2 Hazel Eleanor, b Jan. 4, 1893, in 1916 md Eugene Crow, M E, La Porte City, Ia. F—3:

Donald Eugene, b June 24, 1918;

Maxine F., b Nov. 8, 1920;

Robert, b June 4, 1903;

3 Cecil Albert Noe, b Feb. 5, 1894, Garrison, Ia. Served 10 months in 88th Div. Inf. A. E. F.

4 Eunice Emma, b Nov. 8, 1895, in 1920 md Earl Hammond, fmr, M E, Garrison, Ia. F—1:

Wayne A., b Mar. 2, 1923.

5 Edna Bella, b June 30, 1897, md William Walthul, fmr, M E, Garrison, Iowa, F—2:

Russell William, b Aug. 13, 1918;

Myron Edward, b Aug. 26, 1920.

6 Olon Edward, b Oct. 27, 1898;

Otis George, b Oct. 27, 1898;

Rufus Robert, b Feb. 17, 1901;

Ethel Mae, b May 16, 1903;

Elbertus, b Mar. 30, 1905. H S grad 1924;

Harold D., b Feb. 6, 1908;

Lester Wm., b May 25, 1909;

Kenneth, b Mar. 30, 1917.

7 Rufus Sturtz, fmr, Ponca, Neb., md — Doane.

4 *Christina Ann Flickinger*, b Sept. 3, 1841, in Somerset Co., Pa.,

md *Philip Clites*, and migrated to a farm at Garrison, Iowa, where he died in 1908, and Christina in 1918. M E. Fam—13: 3 of whom died young. Christina was survived by 10 children who founded new homes; 33 gr ch; 36 gr gr children.

1 *Eva Ellen C.*, b Nov. 17, 1864, md *Henry Crawford*, fmr, merchant, M E, lived at Garrison & Cherokee, Iowa & later at Iroquois, S. Dak. where he died in 1921. Fam—5:

1 *Guy A.*, garage proprietor, Iroquois, S. Dak. —8, six sons, two daughters.

2 *James M. Crawford*, movie proprietor, Viviani, Iowa, —3. 1 son, 2 drs.

3 *Edna*, md *Levi Van Tassell*, —2. son, dr.

4 *Rose B.*, md *Glenn Van Tassell*, —1. dr.

5 *Zola E. Crawford*, Brandt, S. D.

2 *Mary Elizabeth C.*, b Nov. 9, 1866—1912, md *Ira A. Crawford*, fmr, Brandt, S. D. F—3:

*Silvia Ellen*, md *Albert Osmond* —4, 2 sons, 2 drs.

*Earl Henry*, b 1897, fmr, Brandt, S. D.

*Iva Mae*, b Mar. 25, 1907.

3 *Samuel Jacob Clites*, b Oct. 21, 1870, fmr, Cherokee, Iowa, later Howard, S. Dak., md *Ruth Noe*, —3;

*Wilbur* md — Fam—5, 2 s, 3 drs;

*Eva* md — Fam—4. 2 s, 2 drs;

*Ervie* md — Fam—2.

4 *Clarissa C.*, b Sept. 15, 1872, in 1892 md *Jesse Bean*, fmr, Wadena, Minn. —5:

*Grace* md *John Brower*. —3.

*Lawrence*, *Galen*, *Jay* & *Dollie*.

5 *Ida Mae C.*, b Apr. 5, 1874, md *Elza Noe*, fmr, Iowa, S. Dak., Long Beach Cal. —3. *Roy*, *Mabel* & *Harry*.

*Mabel Noe*, a teacher, md *Louie Drake*, teacher, fmr, Watertown, S. Dak.

6 *John M. Clites*, b Oct. 23, 1875, fmr, Howard, S. Dak., in 1896 md *Carrie Hull*. F—3:

*Floyd*, *Neta*, a teacher; & *Bernice*.

7 *Sarah Catherine C.*, b Sept. 17, 1877, md *Elbert Hull*, fmr, Quimby, Iowa. —0. Has an adopted son.

8 *Martha M. C.*, b Mar. 29, 1879, md *John Shaw*, fmr, who died at Larrabee, Iowa, in 1913. F—4:

*Beulah*, *Harold*, *Roy* & *Lois*.

9 *Emma Rosella C.*, b Feb. 7, 1882, md *Fred Huber*, salesman, Cherokee, Iowa, & Long Beach, Cal. F—3: *Max*, b 1906, H S grad; *Maude*, 1913; *Pauline*, 1916.

10 *Lewis Elmer Clites*, b Feb. 5, 1884, fmr, Howard, S. Dak., md *Nora Self*. F—4:

*Leonard* (1908), *Belle*, *Willard*, *Ruby* (d 1920).

5 *Cordelia Flickinger* (Aug. 31, 1843—Aug. 18, 1877) md *Andrew W. Emrick* (June 21, 1829—Apr. 24, 1897), lived and died near Fairhope, Somerset Co., Pa. F—3:

1 *Mary Ellen Emrick*, md *Adam Sturtz*, fmr, Medford, Okla. —4:

*Rosa Rebecca*, *Andrew J.*, *William H.*, *Owen L.*

2 *Solomon Emrick*, Fairhope, Pa. md *Ellen Burkhart*. F—3. *Sarah*, *Benjamin*, *Myrtle*.

3 *Christena Emrick* md *John Giffin*, Somerset Co., Pa. F—4. *Nellie F.*, *John L.*, *Ruth E.*, *Hoy R.*

#### SUSANNA FLICKINGER—ELI FERNER

6 *Susanna Flickinger*, b May 1, 1845, in 1862 md *Eli Ferner*, b Mar. 31, 1843; lived in Wayne Co., O., where the first six of their children were born; and about 1875 moved to Fairhope, Pa., where he died at 66, Jan. 24, 1909; U B. Family—10:

1 *Mary M.*, b Mar. 10, 1864, md *C. L. Ritchey*, miner, Hyndman, Pa. F—6; all born in Bedford Co., Pa.

*Ora*, b 1887, in 1912 md *R. C. Martin*, and died in 1915; *Blair*, b 1888; *Harry*, b 1891; *Dove*, b 1894, md *Pearl Lingenfelter*, Hyndman, Pa.; *Irvin*, b 1895; *Veda*, b May 29, 1900.

2 *Harvey W. Ferner*, b Feb. 28, 1866, md *Rosa Floto*, Akron, O. Fam-



ily—7: Augusta, Mabel, Ivy, Myrtle, Joseph, Mary, and one deceased.

3 Ida B., b Sept. 9, 1867, in 1889 md Charles White, lived at Martinsburg, W. Va., where she died at 33 in 1900. Family—4: Harry, Albert, Clark (dead), Chester.

4 Hattie J., b June 4, 1869, in 1897 md Charles Wise; and died in 1914 at Reading, Pa. — Edna.

5 Elmer E., b Jan. 26, 1872, fmr, in 1893 md Lucinda Myers; Fairhope, Pa. Family—8: Ira, John, Ralph, Clarence, Orance, Clay, Roy and Joseph; of whom only Ira and Joseph are living.

6 Nora O., b Nov. 12, 1873, in 1895 md Peter Grighi, butcher, Fairhope, Pa., where she died, a few months later.

7 Callie M., b Mar. 29, 1877, in 1893 md Clark Rose, merchant, Cumberland Valley, Pa.; Family—6: Clyde, Mabel, Roy, Walter, Paul, Fay.

8 Cora L., b Sept. 30, 1879, md Judge Pyne, Martinsburg, W. Va. Family—2: Madeline, Gertrude.

9 Lucretia, b Feb. 18, 1882, md Everett LeMaster, Akron, O. Family—5; Chester, Thelma, Eugene, Etta, Shirley.

10 James H., b Feb. 17, 1884, md Florence Harvermell. Family—4; Margaret, Evelyn, Gertrude, Edward.

7 *Leah Ellen Flickinger*, b Dec. 22, 1847, in 1865 md *Daniel A. Miller*, b Feb. 9, 1839, after his return from service in the Civil War. They lived on the farm of her father, Jacob G. Flickinger, near Fairhope, Pa. They, and all the families of their eight children raised there, were Lutherans. He died at 57, Apr. 14, 1896.

1 William H. Miller, b Dec. 4, 1866, fmr, sawyer, miller, Luth, Fairhope, md Della Martz.

2 Jacob S., b Mar. 2, 1868, woodsman, Luth, Southampton township, md Leah Deneen, and died Dec. 25, 1915. Fam—7: all born in Somerset Co., Pa.

Olive md Wallace Suder, Somerset Co.; —4.

Pearl md Alfred Emerick, Southampton Twp. —1.

Ada, Hulda, 1902; Catherine, 1912; Clemens, 1914; Ray.

3 Elizabeth A., b Sept. 30, 1870, md Ulysses Custer, fmr, Luth, 1—Alvin R., b Mar. 6, 1895, C. W. Vet.

4 Emma G., b Oct. 29, 1872, md Charles H. Martz, fmr, Luth, Fairhope, fam—2. Edna N., 1901; Harvey H., 1903.

5 Charles D., b Mar. 2, 1876, fmr, Luth, Fairhope, md Rebecca Deneen; family—9: Merle, 1902; Jessie, 1904; Annie, Charles, Mahlon, Grover, George, Ellie, 1915; Budd, M. b 1918; Allen Jacob, b 1920.

6 Grover C., b June 30, 1884—1916, fmr, Luth.

7 Ivana E. Miller, b Dec. 20, 1886, md Ross M. Sarver, fmr, Luth, Fairhope; family—8; of whom the first-born died in infancy. Charles A., 1906; Joseph, 1908; Clarence, 1910; Clyde, 1912—1913; Martha, 1914; Earl, 1916; Mary, 1918.

8 Cora A., b Sept. 27, 1887, Luth, seamstress.

8 *William Flickinger*, b in Somerset Co., Pa., in August 1851, fmr, in 1872 md Sarah C. Culp, and located at Garrison, Iowa. Fam—7.

1 Jacob Edward *F.*, b . . ., fmr, md Minnie —. Fam—3:

*Dale, Harry, Mildred.*

2 John Henry *F.*, md Mary Elizabeth —, and they located at Garrison, Iowa. He died in May, 1917. Fam—3.

1 Gerald Curtis;

2 Loretta B., died at 14, Nov. 3, 1920;

3 Luverne.

3 George Elmer *F.*, fmr, md Sadie —. Fam—5:

*Burt, Cecil, Lulu, Edna, Clifford.*

4 William Albert *F.*, d Nov. 26, 1912.

5 David *F.*, fmr, md Elsie —. Fam—3:

*William F., Melvin, Theo B.*

6 Cordelia died in infancy in 1872

7 Emma Mae died in Jan. 1898.

VI *Elizabeth Flickinger*, b 1820, md *John Geiger*, b 1823. They were farmers, Lutherans, and lived in Somerset Co., Pa., where he died at 66 in 1890 and Elizabeth at 70 in 1893, at Williams, Pa. Family—3, of whom one died in infancy; Susan and Hester, died at 14 and 16 in 1862 and '63, respectively.

GEO. A. MARIA & ELIZABETH  
FLICKINGER

"Children's children are the crown of old men; and the glory of children are their fathers."—*Solomon*.

VII *George Anderson Flickinger*, b Sept. 30, 1822, farmer, Albright, Evangelical, lived and died near Fairhope, Somerset Co., Pa. Married twice, he became the patriarchal head of a family of 13 children and 59 grand children. *Maria Strife*, his first wife, died about 1856, after the birth of 6 children, of whom the youngest died in infancy.

*Sarah* md Adam Spangy.

*Elmira* md Samuel Sturtz.

*Louis* md Elizabeth Saylor.

*Ananias* md Christina Coughenour.

*Elizabeth* md Jacob J. Burkhart.

*Elizabeth Snyder*, his second wife, died at 75 in 1910; after the birth of 7 children, two of whom died in infancy. George died at 60 in 1882.

*Joseph* md Emma Studabaker.

*Lydia* md Eli Thomas.

*Mary* md Henry L. Lape.

*Adam S.* md Minerva Emerick.

*Jacob S.* md Clara Rice.

1 *Sarah Flickinger*, b Mar. 10, 1845, in 1862 md Adam Spangy, b Mar. 10, 1836, fmr, Refmd, Glencoe, Somerset Co., Pa. Fam—9; 2 of whom d infan, & John, 1879—1886.

1 Louisa E., b Apr. 5, 1865, md Cyrus Deal, Reformed, Ashland, O. —6.

2 Sarah E., b Mar. 9, 1867, md John Kerchner, Cumberland, Md. —7.

3 Margaret A. Spangy, b June 2, 1869, in 1889 md Eli G. Carder, b Mar. 3, 1869, fmr, Fairhope, later, Glencoe,

Somerset Co., Pa. Fam 10—. 4, d infan: Sarah, 1892—1893; John, 1902; Alice, 1899; Wilson, 1908—1909.

Lucinda E. Carder, b Mar. 18, 1890, in 1923 md Charles Martz. —1.

Susan M. C., b Feb. 19, 1894, in 1914 md Samuel Hutzell. F—4: Eveline, Gladys, Lloyd, Bernice.

Lucy J. C., b Apr. 2, 1896, in 1917 md Solomon Bitner.

Nancy J., b Apr. 2, 1896; William H., b. Dec. 4, 1904; Ruth E., b Mar. 6, 1910; Clara M., b Jan. 21, 1914.

4 Jacob D. Spangy, b July 11, 1874, carp, Meyersdale, Pa., md Cora Weimer; 2d Edith Engle. F—1+5; —6.

5 Mary M. Spangy, b July 22, 1876, md James Spangler, Refm'd., Listie, Pa. F—6.

6 Cyrus W. Spangy, b Oct. 27, 1885, fmr, Glencoe, Pa.

2 *Elmira Flickinger*, b June 21, 1847, in 1866 md Samuel Sturtz, b Pa., Apr. 2, 1844, fmr, U. B. They located at Fairhope, later at Youngwood, Pa., where Elmira d at 62 in 1909. Fam —7; all born at Fairhope, Pa.

1 *Charles Henry Sturtz*, b Aug. 4, 1868, merchant, U B S S Supt, Cumberland, Md., in 1887 md Cora Jane Martz, b Mar. 12, 1871. Fam—9; of whom the first 7 were born in Somerset Co., Pa.

1 Nellie Gertrude, b Apr. 9, 1888, steward M P ch, in 1915 md Jesse Lawrence Miller, Ry Eng, M P Cumb., Md. Fam—2.

Paul Melvine, b Dec. 30, 1909;

Wilbur, b Dec. 12, 1917.

2 Harvey Wilson, 1890—1891.

3 Mary Elmira, b May 26, 1892, in 1919 md Earl Smith, mbr Eng Corps, W W 1917—1919; mechanic, M P Cumb., Md. F—1:

Pauline Alice, b Dec. 30, 1911, d 1914.

Adopted: Mabel Marguerite.

4 Olive Idella, b Oct. 6, 1894, in 1917 md Harvey Porter Northcraft, civ eng W. War 1917—19, mechanic, M P, Cumb., Md. —1:

Harry Armon, b June 10, 1920.

ANNA M. STURTZ—REV. WILBUR M. SNYDER

“The glory of life is measured by its reach upward and outward.”

5 *Anna Matilda Sturtz*, b Sept. 4, 1896, H S grad and in 1916 graduate of State Normal, Frostburg, Md., teacher; in 1917 md *Rev. Wilbur M. Snyder*, an M. P. minister.

Mr. Snyder, b Sept. 24, 1890, at Baltimore, Md., in 1909 entered Westminster Theo. Sem., from which he graduated in 1913. In 1914 he was ordained to the full work of the gospel ministry, by the Maryland Conference of the Methodist Protestant church. As a student supply, he served St. Paul's church, Baltimore, in 1911, and the Georgetown Circuit in Delaware the next year. After serving Cumberland Circuit, Melvin Chapel, and Hurlock Charge in Maryland each two years, in 1919 he entered upon his present pastorate at Cherrydale, Va. Family—3:

Anna Ruth Snyder, born in Washington, D. C., June 19, 1919; Wilbur McKnew S., b Aug. 5, 1921; Robert Norwood, b Feb. 7, 1923.

6 Robert Dewey Sturtz, b Feb. 6, 1899, vol mbr Aviation Corps, W. War 1917—19, chauffeur, M. P., Cumb., Md., in 1920 md Lora Mae Cross.

7 Ruth Emma, b Jan. 28, 1901, organist, in 1920 md Ray John Minke, painter, Cumb., Md.

8 Cora Jane, b Oct. 3, 1904.

9 Charles Henry, b Feb. 9, 1907; both in H S, Cumb., Md.

2 *George William Sturtz*, b Dec. 3, 1870, Ry. Eng., Youngwood, Pa., in 1894 md Frances H. Smith, —3.

1 Edgar Rexford, b May 6, 1894, U B, Youngwood, Pa., in 1916 md Mary Lou Seeman, b May 26, 1897; —3:

William Edgar, b Apr. 28, 1917;

Lillian Marie, b Apr. 26, 1919;

Delores. —

2 Paul Elizabeth, b Apr. 9, 1896;

3 Roy William, b Jan. 29, 1899.

3 *John David Sturtz*, b Mar. 25,

1873, Ry Eng, Youngwood, Pa., in 1904 md Isabel McPherson. He died Nov. 20, 1924. Fam—1: Lloyd Samuel, b Dec. 24, 1905.

4 *Sarah Ann E. Sturtz*, b Feb. 2, 1875, in 1893 md John Wesley Ray, U B, Bradenville, Pa. Fam—6; all born at Bradenville.

Edna Elmira, b Nov. 25, 1894;

Mary Estella, b Feb. 12, 1897;

George Wilbur, b Dec. 14, 1900;

Charles Wesley, b Nov. 20, 1906;

Ralph Eugene, b Oct. 9, 1910;

Floyd Samuel, b May 12, 1913.

5 *Emma Beatrice Sturtz*, b Oct. 1, 1877, in 1895 md Walter R. Hughes, M E, who died at Latrobe, Pa., in 1912, after the birth of 5 children.

Charles Everett, 1895—1896.

Florence Rosetta, b July 30, 1897, in 1917 md Paul James Kennedy, R. C., Latrobe, Pa.

Ray Lawless, b Aug. 25, 1919.

Hazel, d infan. 1901.

Ruth Elizabeth, b Sept. 25, 1902, in 1920 md John Charles McGinnis, R C, Derry, Pa.

Roy Wilbur Hughes, b Jan. 20, 1906.

In 1919 Emma Sturtz Hughes md as her 2d husband Clyde Everett Manly.

6 *Mary Daisy Sturtz*, b Nov. 2, 1880, Pres, in 1896 md George Francis Bridge, Derry, Pa. Fam—2:

1 Florence Elvira, b May 30, 1897, U B, in 1917 md Meade Graham Withrow, grad Bus. Coll. Lancaster, Pa., teacher seven years, mbr Co. M, 28th Div. Pa. Vol., killed in battle in France Sept. 24, 1918. Fam—1: Meade George Withrow, b Oct. 22, 1918.

2 Cleora Ruth Bridge, 1917—1920.

7 *Lewis Walter Sturtz*, b Dec. 21, 1882, conductor P R R, M E, Youngwood, Pa., in 1907 md Myrtle B. McPherson, a sister of Isabel. Fam—2:

Claude Homer, b Oct. 17, 1910;

William Robert, b Oct. 16, 1918.

LOUIS CASE FLICKINGER—ELIZABETH SAYLOR

3 *Louis Case Flickinger*, b Apr. 24, 1849, Somerset Co., fmr, Luth, in 1868 md *Elizabeth Saylor*, b July 16,

1850, in Somerset Co. They located at Bradenville where a family of five were born; and later at Latrobe, Pa., where he died at 42 in 1891; and Elizabeth, at 67 in 1917. Fam—5.

1 *William Henry*, b Mar. 6, 1869, lumber dealer, Luth, Bradenville, md Eliza Lint. Fam—3.

1 Bertha md Boyd Gall, R R, M E, Bradenville, Fam—2.

2 Harvey, md Ruth Dennison, R R, M E, Bradenville, Fam—3.

3 Edward md Frances . . . ., R R, M E, Derry, Pa. Fam—4.

2 *Susanna R.*, b Apr 16, 1871, in 1893 md Wm. T. Doran, coal operator, Luth, Bradenville, Fam—3.

1 Lawrence L, b 1890, motorman, Bradenville, md Margaret McAteer, Fam—1.

2 Georgie E., b 1894, md Dennis Shean, machinist, Derry, Fam—5.

3 Violet Mae, b 1902, md George Leary, Ry, Bradenville. Fam—1.

3 *George Clayton* Flickinger, b Sept. 16, 1874, coal operator, Bradenville, in 1896 md Nettie A. Jones, Fam—1:

Marjorie H., b May 22, 1898, md Wm. Pershing, teacher, M E, Bradenville, Fam—1.

4 *John Harvey*, b Feb. 26, 1877, fmr, Luth, Bradenville, md Ida C. Jones. He died at 40 in 1917, leaving one son Floyd Flickinger, Blairsville, Pa.

5 David Russell F., 1879—1901.

4 *Ananias Flickinger*, b May 13, 1851, Berlin, Pa., a miner, Brethren, in 1868 md Christena Coughenour, Apr. 8, 1848—Apr. 30, 1915. Ananias died at 73, Dec. 27, 1924; bd near Fairhope. He was a faithful member of the Brethren church. Fam—9; Lulu, the 8th, died at 2 in 1888.

1 *Sarah Jane*, b Dec. 20, 1869, at Southampton Mills, now Glencoe or Summit, in 1889 md *Abraham L. Wedge*, miner, Brethren, Meyersdale; family—10, of whom the 4th d infan.

a Mary C. Wedge, b June 8, 1890, in 1912 md William Needham, teacher, Brethren, Latrobe, Pa.; fam—4;

Floyd, 1913; Albertis, 1914; Glenn, 1916; Ethel Jane, b 1921.

b Rebecca P., b June 30, 1894, in 1913 md Charles Miller, Brethren, Meyersdale; fam—4: Robert, 1913; Elma, 1916; Sarah, 1919. Charles William, b May 5, 1921.

c Goldie S., 1892—1903.

d Luther D., b Nov. 17, 1898, miner, Brethren, Pine Hill, Pa. in 1919 md Naomi I. Bitner.

e William T., b Feb. 7, 1901; Des-sie E., b Dec. 14, 1903; md Harvey W. Bitner; Charles E., b Mar. 3, 1907; John A., b Sept. 22, 1909; Arthur L., b Feb. 18, 1914.

2 *Ellen Minerva*, Oct. 20, 1871—Sept. 7, 1916, in 1892 md Joseph E. Snyder, miner, M E, Fairhope, Pa. Fam—6:

a Carrie E., b Aug. 25, 1891, in 1914 md William Rickner.

b Olive, b 1897, in 1916 md George Downton, M E, —2.

c Edna, 1899; Charles, 1902; Rhoda, 1904; Clarence, 1906.

3 *Emma Cordelia*, b Nov. 22, 1874, in 1893 md Charles E. Baker, U B, Fairhope, Pa. Fam—11: two d infan.

Leroy, b Dec. 11, 1893, teacher; Ralph, b Sept. 19, 1895, miner; Wayne C., b Oct. 29, 1897, in 1915 md Charles A. Boyer, Fairhope, —2; Oscar R., b Feb. 3, 1900; John C., b June 16, 1902; Russell A., b Aug. 23, 1904; Clarence E., b Dec. 12, 1907; George A., b May 22, 1911; Helen Mae, b Jan. 30, 1913.

4 *Elizabeth Virginia*, b Apr. 10, 1876, in 1896 md Jacob P. Koontz, Refmd, Listie, Pa. Fam—11: 4 d infan; others, Louisa, Esther, Charles, Myrtle, William, Lilian, . . . . .

5 *Mary Alice*, b Jan. 25, 1879, in 1896 md George S. Smith, M E, Glen Savage, Pa. Fam—4; born at Fairhope.

Myrtle C., b Jan. 29, 1897, in 1914 md Thomas C. Neff; M E, family—3: Lester, 1902; Lora, 1905; George M., 1899.

6 Harrison David, 1881—1897.

7 *John Calvin*, b Aug. 4, 1883, in 1908 md Clara Smith, miner, Boswell, Pa. Fam—8: five, including two sets of twins, d infan.

Eugene A., 1908; Arvada, 1910; Ruth, 1913.

8 *William Jacob*, b Nov. 27, 1888, fmr, Refmd, Boswell, Pa., in 1914 md Olive Stern; family—4; 2d, d infan; Harold, 1914; Glenn, 1916; Bruce, 1917.

ELIZABETH FLICKINGER—JACOB J.  
BURKHART

5 *Elizabeth Flickinger*, b 1853, in 1869 md *Jacob Joseph Burkhart*, b 1840, fmr, Luth, Fairhope, Pa. He died at 78 in 1918. F—11:

1 Mary Jane, b 1870, md Mahlon Saylor, carp, Luth, Meyersdale, Pa. —1.

2 Effie R., b 1873, md George H. Meyers, mach, U B, Cumberland, Md. —11.

3 James H., b 1876, md Jennie Clay, fmr, Luth, Cumberland, Md. —1.

4 Anna E., b 1878, md W. P. Gross, eng, U B, Cumberland, Md. —3.

5 Maggie L., b 1880, md Cyrus Fouspring, fmr, Luth, Meyersdale, —5.

6 Emma J., b 1883, md C. C. Boyer, salesman, Luth, Meyersdale. —3.

7 Ellen J., 1885—1897.

8 Lydia M., 1887—1915.

9 G. William, b 1889, md Marion Dick, M E, Breed Love, W. Va. —2.

10 Elsie A., b 1892, md Walter Loar, miner, Luth, Garrett, Pa. —1.

11 Sylvester J. b 1894, miner, Luth, Fairhope, Pa., in 1920 md Alice Fike.

6 *Joseph Michael Flickinger*, b 1861, fmr, in 1881 md Emma Studa-

baker, b 1864, located at Fairhope, where their first five children were born; and later at Mt. Jewett, McKean Co., Pa. Fam—6:

1 Sarah, b 1883, in 1901 md Simon Short, Heilwood, Pa., fam—7.

2 Carrie, b 1884, in 1902 md Blake Slagle, Dubois, Pa. —2.

3 Elizabeth, b 1887, in 1905 md Michael Short, Barnesboro, Pa. —6.

4 Anna, b 1887, in 1913 md V. B. Springer, Evans City, Pa. —4.

5 Stella, b 1893, in 1907 md Theodore Fisher, Mt. Jewett, Pa. —3.

6 Lillian, b 1899, in 1919 md Reuben Burroughs, Detroit, Mich.

7 *Lydia Flickinger*, b 1863, in 1888 md Eli Thomas, foreman, who died at 47 in 1912 at Meyersdale, Somerset Co., Pa. Family—2.

1 Wilbur Thomas, b Sept. 7, 1889, miner, Fairhope, Pa., later, Dayton, O. —2: Edward Emmanuel; Grace.

2 Elizabeth, b Mar. 21, 1893, in 1916 md Dennis E. Conley, machinist, Garrett, Pa.; later Akron, O.

8 Mary Flickinger, b 1866 (?) md Henry L. Lape. Later separated.

9 Adam S. Flickinger, b 1870 at Fairhope, Pa, miner, Refmd, in 1897 md Minerva Emerick, b 1872, at Bard, Pa.; and located at Cumberland, Md., where Ruth, was born; and later, at Latrobe, Pa. F—2: Ruth Marie, b 1904; Rachel Mae, b 1914.

10 *Jacob Samuel Flickinger*, b Dec. 3, 1875, conductor, B & O Ry, M E, Cumberland, Md., in 1896 md Clara Rice; family—3:

1 Della M., b Oct. 24, 1897, in 1916 md Ellsworth Emery, M E, Cumberland, Md.

Julia A., b Jan. 8, 1899: James W., b Aug. 20, 1902, Cumb., Md.



F.—PETER, JACOB D., SUSANNA

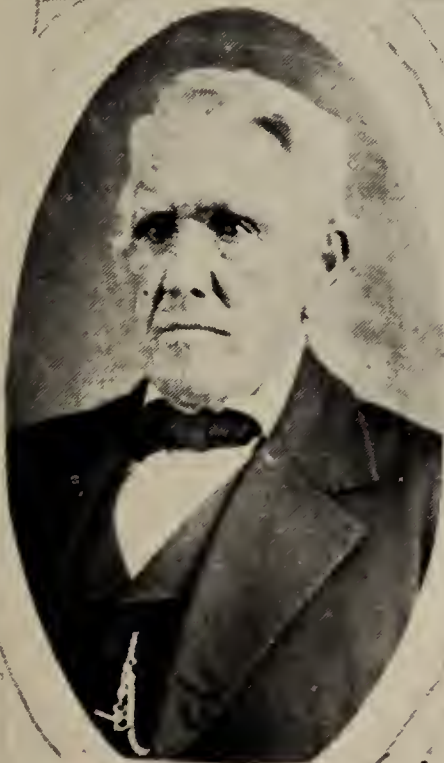
& JOHN



SUSANNA (JOSEPH) ARNOLD  
1781-1889, OHIO

SAMUEL FLICKINGER  
1832-1906 COESSE, IND.

MRS. SAMUEL FLICKINGER



DANIEL FLICKINGER  
1839-1920

REV. BLAKE S. ARNOLD  
U. B. MINISTER, CLEVELAND, O.

SAMUEL FLICKINGER  
BRO. OF JOHN, 1832-1906



JOHN BATES

JOHN FLICKINGER, SON OF JACOB D.  
1795-1872, SMITHVILLE, OHIO

SUSANNA (JOHN) BATES  
1839-1892 of JOHN F.

SUSANNA (A.) & JOHN FLICKINGER GROUP

F.—PETER, JACOB D., JACOB,



JACOB & ANNA FLICKINGER  
OSCEOLA COUNTY, MICH.



SIMON & ANNA (-1910) FLICKINGER  
GOSHEN, IND.



CAMDEN & ISABELLA F. JAMES.  
1854-1913 GOSHEN, IND.



DAVID & LYDIA F. BLOUGH  
RITTMAN, OHIO



MRS. (IV) JACOB FLICKINGER  
CHRISTINA WILHELM, 1791-1876



SAMUEL & MARIA FLICKINGER  
1818-1910 1824-1912



MRS. SIMON FLICKINGER  
2nd w MATILDA CRUMLICK (-1915)



DANIEL & ELIZA FLICKINGER  
(1847-) LAKE FORK, OHIO



MRS. SIMON FLICKINGER  
3rd w SARAH J. FULLER

JACOB & SIMON FLICKINGER GROUP

## XLVIII

## II SUSANNA FLICKINGER—JOSEPH ARNOLD

1784—1880

1780—1806

“I will pay my vows unto the Lord, in the presence of all His people.”



**SUSANNA FLICKINGER**, b Nov. 6, 1784, in Dauphin or Lancaster Co., Pa., in childhood passed with her parents to Maryland, and about 1800 to the south part of Somerset Co., Pa. On April 29, 1806, she became the wife of *Joseph Arnold*, who, during the two years previous, had found employment on the farm of her father. Joseph, b Feb. 16, 1780, grew to manhood on the farm of his father who, like many of his neighbors, was also proprietor of a farm—still, to convert his crops into a profitable, marketable product. At twenty-one, Joseph manifested a preference to work elsewhere. At the time of their marriage, they located on a farm in the northwest part of Maryland near her father's home. Here their first four children were born,—Samuel, Elizabeth, George and Jacob.

In the fall of 1814, when Jacob was a babe, Joseph, Susanna and family, accompanied by her brother, Peter Flickinger and family, and her brother, John Flickinger, started in covered wagons to found homes on the frontier of the New West which had then reached Wayne Co., Ohio.

The newness of the country and the difficulties to be overcome in making such a long and hazardous journey, through a wilderness with women and children, are suggested by such facts as these.

The Northwest Territory, north of the Ohio River, originally a part of Virginia and now divided into the states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, was not thrown open for settlement until the year 1790, only a few years previous. This was more than forty years before the arrival of the railroads and big cities.

Cleveland, on Lake Erie, was incorporated that year, 1814, merely as a village, but Chicago was not founded till twenty years later. The wagon roads were merely trails, without grades or bridges. The rivers and smaller streams had to be crossed at fords, or by means of ferries. The villages were small and the settlements widely separated.

*The Call of the West.* The following historic incidents, no doubt, exerted a strong influence in leading these friends in Somerset county, at such an early date, to respond to the Call of the West.

In 1800 the Territory of Ohio was set off from the Northwest Territory north of the Ohio River, that soon afterward formed five new states. Ohio, first of these, was admitted as a state three years later. To promote migration from the East to the new West, Congress in 1806, during the administration of Jefferson, authorized the construction of the National Pike from Cumberland, Md., where the roads from Baltimore and Washington centered, to Saint Louis.

In 1911 the work on this National Pike, sometimes called The Cumberland Road, was begun at Cumberland and, during the next seven years, it was carried across the Allegheny Mountains through Addison, Uniontown and Washington to Wheeling on the Ohio River. It passed thence through Columbus, Ohio, Indianapolis, Ind., and reached Vandalia in southern Illinois in 1836. In that year work on the first railroad was begun, and that on the Pike was discontinued.

This famous highway, the only one good in all seasons, then became the favorite route for caravans of emigrants moving westward, with their



home and farm equipments in covered wagons. Reaching like an artery to the heart of the continent it proved a great factor in the early development of the middle western states previous to the advent of the railroad.

The construction of this road through the southern part of Somerset county, where they lived, made the possibilities and opportunities of the West the subject of daily discussion. The call of the West, though bluntly, was nevertheless attractively expressed in the following lines:

“Out here in the *West* where the sun  
went down,  
Is your star of Hope now shining.  
Forget your failure, smile off your  
frown,  
And cease your needless pining.  
*Come out in the West*, and start anew;  
There’s something out here for you  
to do,  
Come on and face us, man to man.  
We’re none so good, but we’ll grasp  
your hand;  
It matters not what you were before,  
We size you up, here, just for what  
you are.  
*Come West!* We bid you welcome!”  
—Quayle.

These *hardy pioneers*, in passing from southwestern Pennsylvania to north central Ohio, realized the perilous experiences of such a journey. At times they had to make their road with axe and mattock. They had to camp or sleep in their wagons.

They arrived at the village of Wooster about the middle of December. Leaving there his family and effects, Joseph Arnold mounted a horse and started in search of his brother, Samuel Arnold. It took one and a half days to find him. Joseph very soon effected the purchase of a farm of 320 acres from a neighbor of Samuel, who was so completely discouraged, he gave immediate possession. It was located near the present town of Dalton.

Glad to be in a farm home of their

own, but far out on the frontier, Joseph & Susanna now began to share the trials and privations which, for a number of years, were experienced in common with their neighbors. It was twenty miles to the nearest mill, and frequently the grists were limited to what could be carried horseback. During their second year a period of six weeks occurred, when they had no flour in the home, and had to be content with boiled wheat and milk. They had to sell some things out of the house, such as brass ladles and cloth fabrics of their own manufacture. They raised flax, manufactured linen and made their own clothes. They raised sheep and manufactured the wool into flannels, blankets and coverlets. They made and sold many yards of these goods and linsey-woolsey, to raise the money to pay their taxes.

Their farm, with the exception of the two acres on which the log cabin stood near Sugar Creek, was covered with timber. Joseph found steady employment during the winter months in clearing and improving it. The cabin at first had a puncheon floor from split logs, a woolen blanket for a door and oiled paper instead of glass for window lights.

Joseph and Susanna Arnold by hard work, the practice of economy and good business management, achieved a good degree of prosperity. They were strictly honest, temperate, kind and generous. Both made it the rule of their lives to be prompt in meeting every engagement, to do all things well and to complete whatever they undertook.

Joseph Arnold remained on the farm till death claimed him at 76, May 4, 1855. He improved it with a large frame house, a large bank barn and a cider house. He lived to see all his ten children, that grew to manhood, happily married and located in comfortable homes.

His death was preceded a year by a very unusual accident. While work-

ing at the clearing alone, a tree in falling fell against another one, and as it broke it hit him on the head, and rendered him helpless. As he lay by the stump of the tree, his faithful dog kept watch over him. His helpless condition was discovered by a neighbor, who was attracted by the frequent barking of the dog.

He was buried in the family graveyard on the Arnold farm. He was survived by his wife, five sons and four daughters.

Susanna, after his decease made her home with Anthony Arnold, their youngest son, who became heir to the old homestead; but she usually spent most of the summer months at the homes of the other children.

*Family Reunion.* October 1st, 1879, when Susanna was nearly 95, a family reunion was held at the home of Anthony Arnold. This meeting was attended by 600 friends and relatives, 123 of whom were relatives from the states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Pennsylvania. She remembered the time when her father read the papers about Washington, when he was president; and related several interesting facts pertaining to the history of our country. She was the mother of 11 children, of whom 7 were living at the time of this reunion. The grand children numbered 88, and the gr gr children 114.

Susanna Arnold died Dec. 31, 1880, at the remarkable age of 96 y, 1 m, 25 days, and was buried by the side of her husband in the Arnold graveyard, southeast of Orrville. The parents of Joseph came to Pennsylvania from Rhode Island, and his ancestors, from Ireland. Susanna's ancestry on her father's side came from Germany and on her mother's side, from England. At 18 she became a member of the Reformed church and, throughout a period of 78 years, proved faithful to the vows of her youth.

*Oldest in Flickinger Family.* The great age of 96 years, attained by Susanna Arnold, wins for her the dis-

inction of being the oldest one, whose record appears in this history. Her nearest rival in length of days was Elizabeth Flickinger (Jacob) Reisinger, who died in 1903 at age of 95 years, 24 days, at Ickesburg, Perry Co., Pa. Susanna and Elizabeth were full cousins. Both at 18 made a public confession of their Christian faith, and proved faithful, lifelong members, respectively, of the Reformed and Methodist churches. Both left the good impression of having lived an eminently useful and noble life, over a large circle of friends and relatives.

The following have long been regarded as good suggestions, for the enjoyment of long life, based on the word, "*look.*"

*Look within* to see that the heart is pure,—free from the taint of the consuming passions of anger, envy and vindictiveness.

*Look forward* and keep step with the onward march of progress. *Look upward*, and be assured, "The heavens, which are the work of His fingers, declare the glory of God, and the firmament showeth forth His handiwork." Speak to the children of Israel, that they *go forward.*"

*A Devout Christian Mother.* It is a splendid thing to live nearly five score years, and then be gathered home, honored and loved by all who knew you. Such was the active and influential life of Susanna Arnold. A member of a large family, she was first faithful in her duties as a daughter and sister in the parental home. When by her marriage a new home was established and she became the head of a large family circle, she was a good mother.

When it has been truly said of any one she was a "good mother," that is a worthy tribute; for motherhood means suffering, sacrifice and service. She won the affection and held the esteem of all her children; and her home became the natural and favored center of their later family life. She won the love of others, because she

exemplified in her daily life, those traits of character we all admire, self-control, patience, trustfulness, industry and self-forgetfulness. No service was too difficult for her, if by it she could be helpful to others. No sacrifice was too great, if thereby her loved ones were benefited.

She was a faithful Christian woman, whose whole life in the community tended to elevate its moral tone. This was the message of her life, "Trust in the Lord and do good; so shalt thou dwell in the land, and verily thou shalt be fed." Fam—11:

I Samuel died at 5, in 1812 in Md.

II Elizabeth, 1809, md Sylvester Phillips, O. —10.

III George, 1811, md Cynthia Phillips, Pa. —5.

IV Jacob, 1814, md Barbara Hoover, O. —8.

V Joseph, 1816, md Elizabeth Owens, O —13.

VI Mathias, 1818, md Amy First, O. —11.

VII Peter, 1820, md Mary Hoy, O. 7.

VIII Mahala, 1823, md Samuel Wilford, O. —6.

IX Susanna, 1825, md Nathan First, O. —6.

X Anthony, 1828, md Sophia Gable, O. —5.

XI Sarah R., 1830—D. H. Hindman, Esq., O. —2.

I to IV were born in Maryland; V to XI, in Wayne Co. Ten married and founded new homes. All were farmers except, Sarah, the youngest.

. ELIZABETH ARNOLD —SYLVESTER  
PHILLIPS

II *Elizabeth Arnold* (Aug. 10, 1809—Dec. 14, 1855), md Sylvester Phillips, lived in Summit Co., O. Fam—10:

*Elizabeth, Susanna, Mahala,  
Malinda, Cynthia, Lucinda,  
Sylvester, Henry.*

Two died early.

1 Elizabeth Phillips, 1832—1904, md Levi Rothrock, lived in Iowa.

2 Susanna md Henry Lilly, lived in Kansas.

3 Mary Mahala Phillips, born in Berlin Twp., Trumbull Co., O., Mar. 23, 1834, in 1859 md William Roseberry, fmrs, Meth. In 1865 they moved to Mattison, Mich. They died, Mary at 83, Feb. 6, 1917; William, Dec. 20, 1912. Fam—2: Nellie md Whitmore, who died Feb. 10, 1902; and Sarah md — Jackson, and lived at Sherwood, Mich. —1: Dale Jackson. Mary bd Lakeside cemetery, Colon, Mich.

4 Malinda Phillips md George England, Shreve, O.

5 Cynthia Phillips md J. T. Kent, who died Nov. 7, 1915, at King City Monterey Co., California.

6 *Lucinda Phillips*, b Sept. 17, 1846 in Summit Co., O., in 1868 md Valerius D. Manson, b July 25, 1846 in Pennsylvania, baker, Pres, Shreve, O., who died at 60 in 1906. F—4: Ida, d infan 1869. Harry, John, Grace.

Harry Valerius Manson, b Oct. 26, 1871, baker, Pres, Shreve, O., in 1894 md Sophia Robb, b Mar. 7, 1876. F—2: Fred d infan 1899.

Bessie Mae M., b Apr. 13, 1895, in 1919 md Forest D. Kauffman, b Sept. 24, 1891, hardware, Pres. Shreve, O. F—1:

Harry Richard K., b Aug. 23, 1922.

John Chiles Manson, b Apr. 3, 1874, R R yard master, M E, Orrville, O., in 1899 md Exa Barcus, b Nov. 17, 1881. F—2:

Chiles Barcus M., b Aug. 1, 1900, R R, Christian, Orrville, O., in 1920 md Gladys Denny, b Nov. 2, 1901. F—1:

Paul Denny M., b Apr. 15, 1923.

3 Grace Ailene Manson, b June 7, 1884, in 1905 md Harold Peppard, mechanic, Church of God, Wooster, O.

Grace died at 34 in 1918. She was secretary of the College Hall Mission Sabbath School of Wooster, and was an energetic church worker. She took an active part in the training of the

children, and they greatly revered her. She had developed a lovely character. Her aims were noble, unselfish; her heart, pure and warm; and her soul was full of love and sunshine. She was one of those rare persons, who are so much needed in the world's work, it seemed unusually sad to have her depart, so early in life. "What I do now, thou knowest not, but shalt know hereafter. —0.

#### GEORGE ARNOLD—CYNTHIA PHILLIPS

III *George Arnold*, b Nov. 3, 1811, at three moved with his parents to Wayne Co., O. In 1832 he married Cynthia Phillips, b N. Y., Aug. 18, 1811, fmr, Copley, O. F—6: *Joseph, Noah, David, Sarah* (1841—1852), *Jacob* and *George*; all born at Copley, O.

1 *Joseph Arnold*, b Nov. 3, 1833, fmr, Copley, O., in 1856 md Susanna Kuder. F—5; all born at Copley.

1 Willis C. A., b Feb. 27, 1857, lives at Medina, O.

2 Mary M. A., b Nov. 29, 1858, in 1877 md *Samuel Hartman* fmr, Sharon Center, O. Fam—7; all born at Sharon Center.

Jennie M. Hartman, b Feb. 3, 1879, md Daniel Messenger, b 1874; Fam—3:

Ira E. M., 1907—1911; Harold, 1911; Ford, 1913—1921.

Elva M. H., b Apr. 14, 1881, in 1921 md F. Chamberlain.

May E., b Apr. 13, 1884, in 1910 md Arthur Sterrett.

George L., b Mar. 9, 1890, fmr, Wadsworth, O., in 1920 md Esther Weaver, b 1892. —1: Coral Hartman.

Walter G. H., b Jan. 30, 1896, Wadsworth, O., in 1917 md Maria Musch, b 1898. —1; Jane Hartman, b 1917.

Nellie H., b June 23, 1899, in 1917 md James Shannon, Cuyahoga, O. —2: Ethel & Arthur.

Ralph H., b Feb. 17, 1901.

3 *Marion A. Arnold*, b Dec. 9, 1860, fmr, Medina, O., in 1885 md Jennie Hippensteal—(d). F—2:

a Alta, b Mar. 17, 1887, in 1906 md John E. Harpster, —2:

Irene A., b 1907; Evaline, b 1908, Medina, O.

b Harlan, b Apr. 21, 1895.

In 1907 Marion A. Arnold md as 2d wife, Mary McCoy. —0.

4 Ira L. Arnold, b Mar. 14, 1864. Springfield, Mo.

5. Helen V. Arnold, b Mar. 13, 1867, md — Swan, Akron, O.

2 *Noah Arnold*, b Feb. 21, 1836, fmr, Kansas, md Sarah Graphen.

3 David Arnold, b Jan. 4, 1839.

4 Sarah A., 1841—1852.

5 *Jacob Arnold*, b Apr. 17, 1844, fmr, Copley, O., in 1866 md Melissa Smith, 1847—1921. Jacob died at 30 in 1874. Fam—3: Francis, Thurman & George.

1 Francis Arnold, b Oct. 16, 1867, fmr, Copley, O., in 1889 md Matilda Faust, b 1870; Fam—5.

Elton Guy A., b 1896, md Cecil Carey, fmr, Copley, O.

Russell D., b 1899; George, b 1901; Francis, b 1905; Agnes, 1910—11.

2 Thurman Arnold, b Jan. 15, 1869, in 1907 md Alice Crosby, —1.

Oakie Dale, 1908.

3 George Arnold, 1873—1875.

6 George Arnold, Mar. 12, 1846—Aug. 25, 1895, fmr, Copley, O., in 1872 md Melissa Frederick. F—4:

Elmer D., 1873—74; Clara, b 1877; Aleta, b 1881; George Forest, b 1889;

Clara md Edwin T. Wright, Copley, O.

#### JACOB ARNOLD—BARBARA HOOVER

IV *Jacob Arnold*, b Jan. 21, 1814 near Cumberland, Md., later that year passed with his parents to Wayne Co., O., where he md Barbara Hoover, b Apr. 9, 1820. They were farmers, Baptists, lived at Dalton, O., where they died, Jacob at 76, Feb. 7, 1890, and Barbara at 69, Aug. 4, 1889. F—9: *Sarah, Mary, Susan, Levi, Philip, Amanda, Martha* 1855—1877, *Elvira & Jacob*.

1 Sarah Jane Arnold, b 1841, md

Joseph McFadden, fmr, Cath., Tipton, Mo. —5.

2 Mary E. Arnold, 1843—1909, md Joseph McClelland, Ch of God, Dalton, O. —9.

3 Susan Arnold, 1845—1895, md Alpheus McClelland, Bpt, Rittman, O. —5.

4 Levi Harley Arnold, b 1847, fmr, U B, Chippewa, Medina Co., O., md Susan Smedley. —6.

5 Philip Arnold, b 1849, fmr, Dalton, O., md Laura Beeler, —8.

6 Amanda E. Arnold, b 1853, md Martin Stair, M E, Domestic, Ind. —8.

7 Elvira Arnold, b 1857, md Peter Buchanan, 1856—1918, stone mason, U P, Dalton, O. —6: 3 d infan.

Charles Arthur B., b 1880, U P, Ashland, O., md Ira Jarvis, carp —4: Mildred, 1904; Marion, 1905; George, 1909; Jay, 1911.

2 Kathryn Buchanan, b 1882, in 1922 md Wm. Earl Locke of Locke Bros., hdw dealers, U P, Dalton, O. —1. Fred Ellsworth L., b Aug. 12, 1910.

3 G. Madge Buchanan, b 1885, md Paul E. Johnson, wholesale grocer, U P, Ashland, O. —3.

Rollin, May 5, 1905; Maurice, Oct. 20, 1907; Paul, Dec. 17, 1909.

8 Jacob Arnold, 1859—1887, fmr, M E, Dalton, O., md Emma Short. —3.

#### JOSEPH—ELIZABETH, MARY ARNOLD

“Be gentle unto all men, apt to teach, patient.”—*Paul*.

V *Joseph Arnold* (1816—1879), fmr, Bpt, Dalton, O., md Elizabeth Owens, who died after the birth of three children: William, Rebecca & Sarah. Joseph md as his 2d wife Mary Smith (1828—1904), and there were born to this union —9: *Balinda, Adam, Matilda, Mary, Allen, Albert, Sophia, Mellie, Clarissa* —12; all born at Dalton, O.

1st wife: William Arnold, (1842—1863) Soldier in Civil War, 120th Vol. Ohio, died at Vicksburg, Mississippi.

2 Rebecca A., b 1843, md Samuel

Saltzman, fmr, Pres, Dalton, O. Fam —4: one dead.

Mary Ann md *Daniel Sommer*; Cora E. md — Bowers; Joseph Saltzman.

3 *Sarah Arnold*, 1845—1880, md Lemuel Davidson, fmr, Bpt, Dalton, O. Fam—5: Zora, Lila, Elizabeth, Jennie, Nathan.

1 Zora F. D., Dec. 5, 1869—July 25, 1920.

2 *Lila P. Davidson*, b Nov. 11, 1871, dressmaker, in 1902 md *Dr. Hiram Dissinger*, physician, grad Ohio Med. Coll., Cincinnati, O., and Long Island College, New York, Refmd. Canal Fulton, Wayne Co., O. —0.

3 Elizabeth E. D., b Apr. 18, 1874, in 1892 md Oscar Eugene Heggem, 1873—1905, fmr, Massilon, Stark Co., O. —2:

Frankie Elise H., b Jan. 5, 1894;

Charles Oscar H., b June 28, 1897.

4 Jennie M. D., b Aug. 25, 1876, in 1896 md Thomas Miller, fmr, Akron, O. —5:

1 Robert T. M., b Jan. 28, 1897, soldier, policeman, Akron, O. Served in France, 1917—18.

2 John D. M., b Aug. 23, 1900, served in France, then re-enlisted in Marine.

3 Jessie Lenore M., 1903—1904.

4 Thomas M., 1910—1910.

5 Samuel E. M., b Apr. 18, 1911.

5 Nathan B. Davidson, 1879—1905, fmr, Bpt, Apple Creek, Wayne Co., O., in 1899 md Elizabeth Clark. —3:

Lila D., b Nov. 24, 1900; Lester D., b Aug. 21, 1904; Hazel, b Aug. 27, 1902.

2d wife:

4 Balinda Arnold, 1847—1890, md Julius Cheney, Bpt., Orrville, O. F —6.

5 Adam S. Arnold, b Nov. 30, 1849, fmr, U B, Chippewa Lake, O., in 1883 md Katharine Sommer, b Jan. 23, 1858. Fam—4: All born in Medina Co., O. & U B.

Blake S., Clarence, Neva, Austin.

REV. BLAKE S. ARNOLD—VARIE  
CHAMBERLAIN

"If the Son make you free, ye shall be free indeed."—*John*.

Blake S. Arnold, b Aug. 5, 1886 at Chippewa Lake, O. U B minister, was educated at Otterbein College, Westerville, O. He was licensed to preach in 1909 and was ordained to the full work of the gospel ministry Sept. 20, 1914. He served as pastor of the churches at Overton, Otterbein and Cambridge prior to 1916. During the next five years he was pastor of the First U. B. Church, Akron; and in 1912 was assigned the Calvary U. B. Church, Cleveland, O.

Believing that the pastor should be the leader of his people, in sacred things and social service, instead of being merely their orator, he has recognized that the sermon alone is not the only motive for attendance at church, and that a leading aim in every service should be to keep the people filled with the spirit of worship and willing service. That all should feel the church is none other than the house of God—a place where every soul, by being brought under the blessed influence of the Holy Spirit, realizes that it is a special meeting place between God and His faithful followers. As the Psalmist has expressed it, "Let the people praise Thee O God; let all the people praise Thee. Then shall the earth yield her increase; God shall bless us and all the ends of the earth shall fear Him."

In 1910 Blake S. Arnold md Varie M. Chamberlain, b Mar. 8, 1890.

Fam—4: Virgil D., 1911—1913. Beatrice Geraldine, b Apr. 9, 1914; Vincent L., b Dec. 8, 1915; Lois Elaine, b Feb. 7, 1921.

2 Clarence W. Arnold, b June 11, 1891, ranchman, Deer Lodge, Mont., served 14 months in World War.

Neva May, b July 24, 1891, Chippewa Lake, O.

4 Austin A., b Aug. 24, 1893, rub-

ber mfr, Kenmore, O., in 1914 md Hazel Alger.

6 Matilda Ellen Arnold, Apr. 13, 1852—Aug. 22, 1914, md Jesse S. McQuaid, b Mar. 14, 1844, painter, Bpt, Orrville, O. At 17 in 1862 Jesse enlisted in 122d Pa. Vol's & served till Feb. 2, 1865; participated in the battles at Bull Run and Gettysburg. F—1.

Stella M., b Dec. 30, 1885, in 1907 md Clyde Morris Hutchison, b Sept. 16, 1885, teamster, Luth, Orrville, O.—0. Has two adopted children: Donald Lincoln H., b Feb. 12, 1915; Huldah Marion, a sister, b Mar. 27, 1916.

7 Mary Almeida Arnold, 1854—1888, in 1876 md Joseph F. Cottanour, M E, Massillon, O. F—2:

Joseph F. C., b Sept. 12, 1879, pho, Sebring, O., vet Sp Am War, in 1898, in 1903 md Helen Kieper.—0.

Elizabeth A. C., b Dec. 29, 1881, in 1903 md Daniel T. Evans, grocer, Massillon, O. Adopted: Lota A. Evans, b Dec. 12, 1899, H S grad, normal student and teacher.

8 Allen L. Arnold, b 1857, fmr, elder, U P, Dalton, O., in 1879 md Ida Emick, b 1859, Fam—3, all born at Dalton.

1 Clayton L. Arnold, b 1887, H S grad, undertaker, U P, Massillon, O., md Nora I. Licy, F—2. Evan & Wane.

2 Dennis E. A., b 1851, fmr, U P, Orrville, O., in 1912 md Leona E. Thompson. F—3.

Ford, Raymond, Mildred.

3 Ellis H. A., b 1901.

9 Albert Arnold, b 1859, md Emma McDowell. F—9.

10 Sophia Eliza Arnold, b 1864, md August Shafter.—6.

11 Nellie Arnold, b June 15, 1869, md William Swanger, b Nov. 14, 1865, fmr, U B, Orrville, Dalton, and Apple Creek, O. Fam—3; b in Wayne Co., O.

1 Alta Swanger, b Nov. 9, 1888, in 1918 md John Seely, M E, Detroit, Mich.—2.

2 Glenn Swanger, b Nov. 20, 1890, teacher, M E, Wellington, O., in 1918 md Edith Walter; —1.

3 Fern S., b June 4, 1893, in 1913 md Burgess A. Wilson, fmr, Luth, Apple Creek, O. —3.

12 Clarissa Arnold, b 1871, md P. S. Berg, Pres, Dalton, O. —7.

All of this family of 12 children of Joseph Arnold lived to be men and women. In 1903 there were 48 grand children, & 17 gr gr children.

#### MATHIAS ARNOLD—HELEN FURST

VI *Mathias Arnold*, b June 22, 1818, fmr, Orrville & Dalton, Wayne Co., O., in 1849 md Amy Helen Furst. Fam—11, of whom three died in infancy and childhood. Mathias died at 64 July 28, 1882, and Amy in 1887, survived by 8 children and 33 grand children. *Washington, Matilda, Albert, Peter, James, Hannah, Susanna & Mathias.*

1 Washington Parry Arnold (Apr. 17, 1850—July 12, 1920), fmr, Lorraine & Dalton, O., in 1870 md Mary Metzger, who died Dec. 14, 1916, after the birth of two children, Matilda & Albert.

2 Matilda A. Arnold, b May 20, 1852, md Joseph Wagner, carp, Ft. Wayne, Ind. In 1903 she gathered the material then available and wrote a brief history of the family of Joseph and Susanna Arnold. She died Sept. 24, 1916. —0.

3 Albert Jonas Arnold, b 1854, fmr, Orrville & Dalton, O., in 1888 md Sophia Schultz and died Sept. 27, 1899, survived by wife and one of three children.

4 *Peter Smith Arnold*, b Aug. 12, 1857, fmr, Dalton, O., in 1881 md Rosa Bodager and died, July 13, 1904, after the birth of 10 children all born in Ohio.

a Albert A. Arnold, b 1881, machinist, Doylstown, O., in 1908 md Eva Eller. Fam—4.

b Mathias S. A., b Apr. 27, 1883, carp, Canal Fulton, in 1908 md Jennie Jones. —6.

c Amy A. A., b May 25, 1885, in

1906 md Lee N. Dewalt, clerk, Akron, O. —0.

d Warren C. A., b Apr. 20, 1889, fmr & real estate, Cuyahoga Falls, O., in 1908 md Fanny Singer. Fam—8.

e Odella E. A., b June 22, 1891, in 1908 md Edward Mathie, Canal Fulton, O. —4.

f Enola C. A., b Aug. 15, 1893, in 1914 md Edwin Craig, Akron, O. —4.

g Odessa L. A., b Dec. 29, 1895, md V. A. McClister, chiropractor, Akron, O.

h Elton F. A., b Nov. 18, 1898, in 1919 md Esther Smith, lived at Canton, O.

i Hiram S. A., b Sept. 4, 1900, in 1919 md May Skinner, Springfield, O.

j Ralph C. A., b Apr. 14, 1903.

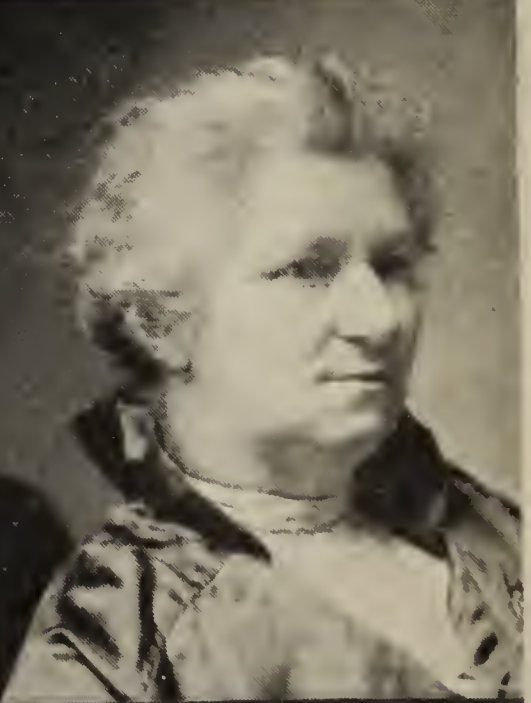
5 *James H. Arnold*, b 1859, fmr, Fort Wayne, Ind., in 1908 md Cora Peight.

6 *Hannah Jane Arnold* (Mar. 7, 1861—1922), md Jud Sybert, no issue; 2d, Anthony F. Sommey, b 1858, fmr, M E, Shippshewana, Ind.; Sturgis, Mich. F. 8: 2 d infan. Others: Anthony, Eugene, Ada, Warren, Hazel, Wilma.

1 Anthony F. Sommey, b Aug. 6, 1882, fmr, Sturgis, Mich., md Elma S. —, b July 27, 1882. Fam—10. Edna D., b Aug. 16, 1906; Walter A., b Dec. 10, 1907; Belva H., b May 2, 1909; Marmon E., b Dec. 18, 1910; Alta L., b Oct. 22, 1912; Gertrude L., b Jan. 21, 1913; Alfred R., b Nov. 17, 1915; Clifford D., b Sept. 27, 1918; Bertha V., b Apr. 21, 1920; Junius G., b Dec. 4, 1920.

2 Eugene Earl Sommey, b Jan. 6, 1884, fmr, La Grange Co., Ind., later Sturgis, Mich., in 1904 md Cora Ellen Lautenschlager, b Feb. 27, 1886. Fam—4: Ortie A., b Sept. 9, 1905; Matilda Ann, b Apr. 12, 1907; Helen Louise, b June 25, 1913; Dorothy Ellen, b Nov. 25, 1919.

3 Ada E. Sommey, b Mar. 24, 1887, md Melvin L. Hawkins, b Aug. 21, 1882, fmr, Sturgis, Mich. Fam—3: Owen Ray H., b Aug. 29, 1907; Claude



ARNOLD, PETER W. & FAMILY

Left, Top Row: Mrs. Casper (Daisy Arnold) Eng, Nellie G. Arnold, Mrs. Herman (Grace) Sanstead, Bessie E. Arnold, Peter W. and Nancy Swan Arnold, Berthold, N. D.; Harvey S. and Jane Owens Arnold, Melvin and Ora Arnold, Hanson, N. D.





ARNOLD, MRS. PETER W. AND MRS. ANNA TORGERSON

Above, 4 Gen. in Fam. of Peter W. Arnold: Mrs. P. W. Arnold, Mrs. C. W. Kiefer, Mrs. Harry Meyer, Harold Meyer. Below: Alfred C. and Anna Arnold Torgerson, Berthold, N. D.; Arnold, Kenneth and Faye Torgerson.

Homer, b Sept. 21, 1910; Paul Oscar, b Aug. 29, 1914.

4 Warren K. S., b Apr. 1, 1888, machinist, Sturgis, Mich., md Irene A. —. Fam—3: Virginia M., b June 5, 1914; Freeman R., b July 12, 1917; Clinton J., b May 25, 1922.

5 Hazel Rachel S., b July 5, 1894, md Jay Rolland Mast, b May 25, 1887, Sturgis, Mich.

6 Wilma Ethel S., b Feb. 27, 1897, md — Mason, Kindelville, Ind.

7 *Susanna M.*, — Schultz.

8 *Mathias W. A.*, b Aug. 15, 1869, plumber, Auburn, Ind., in 1893 md Ada Huffman. He died Aug. 12, 1922 and Ada, April 30, 1923. —1.

#### PETER ARNOLD—MARY HOY

VII *Peter Arnold* (Sept. 30, 1820—June 29, 1889), fmr, Wayne Co., O., in 1845 md Mary Hoy, 1826—1898. In 1864, after the birth of 10 children, two of whom d infan, they moved to Fremont, O., where an infant and Carrie were born. Others:

Francina Ellen, b Apr. 17, 1848; Joseph Henry, b Jan. 20, 1850; James Wesley, Dec. 16, 1851; Margaret Viola, Oct. 16, 1853; Susanna, 1856—1890; Milton Jesse, Nov. 23, 1858; Jennie Maria, Jan. 4, 1861; Mary Arville, 1864—1878; Carrie May, Oct. 23, 1868. In 1903 there were living 23 grand children and 3 gr gr children.

#### MAHALA ARNOLD—SAMUEL WILFORD

VIII *Mahala Arnold* (Feb. 22, 1823—1900), in 1846 md *Samuel Wilford*, 1820—1903, of Wayne Co., O. After the birth of Anna Louise, 1847—1905, who md John Frederick, they moved to Summit county, where their other five children were born:

*Mary—Young, Anthony, d infan; Sarah—Longacre; Susanna—Shade, & Joseph.*

Mary Ann Wilford, b 1850, in 1868 md John Young, fmr, Disciple, Medina, later Sharon Center, O. Fam—10.

Mary E. Young, b 1870, md Albert Swigart, fmr, M E, Medina. —6.

Leanie Y., 1872—1881.

Bertha, b 1874, md Benjamin Bower, collector, Pbn, —2.

Leroy, b 1876, md Kitty Smith, Medina, —6.

Della, b 1879, md Burt Baker, carp, Bpt.

Ivy, b 1881, motorman, Dis, Summit Co.

Clara, d in 1883.

Oliver, b 1885, md Ella Stoner, plasterer. —2.

Walter, 1888—1921, soldier World War, machinist.

Myrtle, b 1890, md Herbert Huffman, painter, Disciple.

Sarah Wilford, b 1853, md Jacob Longacre, real estate, Wadsworth, O. —0.

Susanna W., b 1856, md Frank Shade, fmr, Summit Co. —2.

Joseph W., b 1872, bookkeeper, md Bell Johnson, —3.

IX *Susanna Arnold*, b July 5, 1825, md Nathan Furst and lived in Summit Co., O. She died in 1865 survived by 5 children:

*Anthony, Amy, Susanna, Franklin, George.*

#### ANTHONY ARNOLD—SOPHIA GABLE

X *Anthony Arnold* (Oct. 1, 1828—Sept. 2, 1897), fmr, Bpt, Dalton, Wayne Co., O., in 1851 md Sophia Gable (1833—Jan. 28, 1903) of Ohio. Susanna Arnold, his mother, lived with him in her later years, and at his home the *Family Reunion* was held Oct. 1, 1879. Fam—6, all born at Dalton.

Peter, Sarah. Anthony, Susan, Joseph, Mary.

1 *Peter Willard Arnold*, b Oct. 24, 1854, fmr, Cong., Berthhold, N. D., md Nancy Lamenta Swan, b Jan. 22, 1856, in Ohio. After the birth of three children, *Mary, Harvey, and Bessie* at Dalton, O., they moved to Lyons, Neb., where *Ora* and *Anna* were born. About 1890 they moved to Craig, Neb., where *Grace, Nellie & Daisy* were born. Later

they located at Berthold, N. Dak. Fam—8:

1 Mary Permilla Arnold, b Mar. 23, 1880, in 1899 md *Charles Wesley Kiefer*, fmr, M E, Lyons, Neb. F—5:

a Una Gladys K., b Apr. 17, 1900, in 1919 md Harry W. Meyer, fmr, M E, Lyons, Neb. —2:

Harold Charles, 1919; Dorothy Gail, 1921.

b Lamenta Susan K., b Mar. 19, 1902, in 1920 md Henry Guy Meyer, fmr, M E, Lyons, Neb. —1:

Boland Henry M., b 1920.

c Permilla Adel K., b Aug. 12, 1904.

d Ethel Winnifred, b 1907; Willard Arnold, b 1910.

2 *Harvey Strader Arnold*, b Mar. 27, 1882, fmr, Cong, in 1906 md Jane Irene Owens, b Apr. 2, 1885, in Wales. Fam—9: all born at Berthold, N. D.

Willard Owen A., 1907; Harry Sheridan, 1908; Alfred Albert, 1910; Eleanor Irene, 1912; Iona Doris, 1913; Adin Dean, 1914; Dwain Swan, 1916; Sheridan Pearl, 1918; Charles Donald, Jan. 8, 1921.

3 Bessie Ethel A., 1884—1909, nurse.

4 Ora Edna A., b Aug. 15, 1886, in 1913 md Melvin E. Hanson, Cong, Berthold, N. D., F—3:

Valda Ora H., 1914; Daisy Mathilda, 1916; both born at Hingham, Mont.; John Leslie, 1918, at Berthold, N. D.

5 *Anna Pearl A.*, b Aug. 28, 1888, in 1906 md *Alfred C. Torgerson*, b June 16, 1880 at Stoughton, Wis., banker, Cong, Berthold, N. D. F—5: all born at Des Lacs, N. D.

Arnold Bertha T., 1907; Kenneth Peter, 1909; Faye Gladys, 1912; Myla Eunice, 1915; Pearl Christina, Aug. 7, 1918.

6 *Grace Emma A.*, b Sept. 15, 1891, in 1912 md *Herman E. Sanstead*, salesman, Cong, Grand Forks, N. D. F—3:

Lucile S., 1915; June, 1917;

Harding, Nov. 10, 1920.

7 Nellie Gladys A., b June 21, 1894, teacher, Cong.

8 *Daisy Drusella A.*, b Nov. 14, 1896, in 1918 md *Casper H. Engle*, b Feb. 17, 1892 at Norway Lake, Minn., Ry Agt, Pres, Coulee, N D. F—1:

Eileen Georgetta E., b Feb. 22, 1919, at Berthold, N. D.

2 *Sarah Elizabeth Arnold*, b May 14, 1857, in 1875 md J. W. Baird, b Feb. 16, 1853, carp, Pres, Orrville, O. F—2: b at Dalton.

Charles Willard B., b Sept. 1, 1876, fmr, Pres, Orrville, O.

Clyde A. B. (Dec. 22, 1878—May 13, 1912), HS grad, M E, Smithville, O., in 1902 md Lulu McGraw, b 1878. Fam—2:

Doris I. B., b Nov. 26, 1903, grad, music teacher, M E.

Fay Elizabeth B., b Feb. 1, 1905.

3 *Anthony C. Arnold*, b 1861, fmr, M E, in 1884 md Emma Jane Howenstine, b 1861. They located near Dalton, O., the native place of both of them. After the birth of seven children—*Gladys, Edwin, Clara, Homer, Effie, Clarence* and *Forrest* (1897), they moved to Orrville where *Stella* was born. In 1900 they moved to Craig, and two years later Lyons, Neb., where *Erna* and *Hazel* were born, respectively. In 1903 they migrated to Tagus and soon afterward to *Berthold, N. Dak.*, where *Harry* and *John* (1910-1911) were born. In 1914 they returned to Nebraska, locating at Wayne and five years later at *Randolph*.

All of their twelve children grew to manhood, save John, the last-born. The problem of providing adequately, for their constantly increasing needs, and educating them to fill useful positions in life, impelled them repeatedly to seek the advantages suggested by various new localities. Their children became a sturdy corps of enterprising farmers and successful teachers, who gladdened the hearts of their parents by early seeking a spiritual home and sphere of social activities in the Methodist and Presbyterian churches. Fam—11:

Gladys, Edwin, Clara, Homer

Effie, Clarence, Forrest, Stella, Erna, Hazel, Harry.

1 Gladys Leota A., b 1885, in 1903 md Charles Drummond, fmr, Pres, Lyonsville, Neb. F—4:

Clarence John, 1906; William Arnold, 1910; Lawrence Henry, 1915; Leora Gladys, 1919.

2 Edwin Willard A., b 1886, fmr, M E.

3 Clara Hattie A., b 1888, in 1910 md Edgar Hale, b 1878, fmr, Pres, Lyons, Neb. —5:

Elva Ferne, 1906; Earle Wayne, 1909; Harold Emmons, 1915; Hazel Gladys, 1918; Evelyn LaVerne, 1921; all born at Craig, Neb.

4 Homer Merle Arnold, b 1891, fmr, M E, in 1914 md Esther M. Darling, b 1895. They located first at Berthold, N. Dak., where 2 children were born,

Dorothy E., 1916; Homer Merle, 1918.

Later they moved to Niobrara, Neb., where was born, Edwin Howard, 1921.

5 Effie Belle Arnold, b 1893, Pres, in 1919 md William J. Drummond, b 1896 and died at Lyons, Neb. in 1920. —1:

Lucile Elaine, b 1921.

6 Clarence Wiley A., b 1895, fmr, M E, vet of World War in 1917.

7 Forrest A. A., b 1897, fmr, M E, vet of World War.

8 Stella Lorinda A., b 1899, grad H S & State Normal 1921, teacher, M E.

9 Erna Marie A., b 1901, H S grad in 1921, teacher, M E.

10 Hazel Ferne, b 1903.

11 Harry Louis, b 1906.

4 Susan Arnold, b June 18, 1864, md George Hartel, fmr, Apple Creek, O.

5 Joseph M. A., b Mar. 30, 1870, fmr, Brewster, O., md Mabel Simkins. Fam—1:

Byron Arnold, b Jan. 8, 1897, md Viola Thomas, one son, Lloyd M., b 1917.

6 Mary Mahala, 1874—1875.

XI Sarah Rebecca Arnold (Dec. 31, 1830—Dec. 31, 1854), married David H. Hindman, Esq., an attorney. They lived at Iberia, Ohio. Sarah died after the birth of two children, Joseph, who died young; and Jennie, 1852—1917, who married, lived and died at Massillon, O. —0. David H. Hindman died in Tennessee.

## XLIX

### 3 PETER FLICKINGER—ELIZABETH KIEFER

1787—1849

1793—1843

“Peter, son of Jonas, lovest thou me? Feed my lambs; feed my sheep.”



**P**ETER FLICKINGER, b Oct. 12, 1787 at Hagerstown, Md., fmr, mason, Luth, at 13 moved with his parents to Somerset Co., then a part of Bedford Co., Pa. On Oct. 10, 1813 he married Elizabeth Kiefer, born in Somerset county, June 12, 1793. Jacob Kiefer, her father was a native of Germany.

Peter Flickinger, having previously bought a tract of land near Canton in Stark county, O., on April 20, 1815,

sold it to Christian Flickinger, his wife Elizabeth joining in the sale; according to the records of Stark county.

In the spring of 1815, the second year after his marriage, Peter, his wife and child—Mary, and his younger brother, John Flickinger, accompanied by Mr. & Mrs. John Lowry, and his father in law, Jacob Kiefer and family, and others, migrated in a caravan of covered wagons, to the new frontier, next west of Stark, in Wayne Co., O., where Jacob and Susanna Arnold had

preceded them the previous year. A few years later they were joined by their brother, Daniel Flickinger and family, accompanied by their mother, Susan. Wooster was their post office until Smithville was established near them.

According to Mary, who was only eight months old, when the migration of her parents occurred, Peter stopped and unloaded under a large oak tree. There Peter, who was a carpenter and mason as well as farmer, built a cabin. Later he built a log house near it, and in it Lydia, the first child of his son Jesse was born in 1845.

Peter however, previous to that date built with brick, burned on his own farm, a large brick house that was located one and a half miles northeast of Smithville. Peter and wife continued to occupy this brick mansion until the end of their days.

It was often said of Peter and Elizabeth Flickinger, that their constant experience of privations during their early years in Ohio, their unceasing perseverance in efforts to achieve a comfortable home for themselves during their declining years, and a clever competence for each of their large family, caused them to look old at fifty. And no wonder.

While industry and the practice of economy were absolutely necessary, especially in the earlier days, still they enjoyed their work as the acreage of the farm was enlarged, and one improvement after another was erected. It was the continuous unrelenting labor from year to year, that wore them out.

In 1821 the prices received for their farm products were as follows: Wheat, 25c a bushel; corn, 12c; oats and potatoes, each 12½c; eggs 3½ cents a dozen; chickens 37 cents a dozen; maple syrup 6c a gallon; flour \$1 cwt.

After the death of Peter the brick mansion was owned and occupied by his son, Jesse, and family until 1879. When Jesse then moved to Kansas the family relinquished what had been

known for a half century as the *Peter Flickinger Farm*.

*Elizabeth* died at 50, Aug. 23, 1843, after the birth of 7 children; three of whom died single: Mary 1814—1878; Jacob 1821—1846; Peter, Jr., 1827—1849. The others were *Eli*, *Otillia*, *Jesse M.*, *Joseph B.*, born at Smithville.

Peter Flickinger in 1846 married Mary M. Sapp of Knox county, O. Mary was a widow, the mother of five children. Peter died at 61 in 1849, and Mary his second wife, six months later that same year. Peter, his wives: Elizabeth and Mary; and three of his children, Mary, Jacob and Peter, were buried in a private or family graveyard on the Jacob Kiefer farm, four miles south of Rittman, survived by a family of 4:

*Eli*, *Otillia*, *Jesse M.*, *Joseph B.*

#### ELI FLICKINGER—LOUISA POWERS

“He is Fabricius, who is more difficult to turn from his integrity, than the Sun from his course.”—*Pyrrhus*.

I *Eli Flickinger*, born in Wayne Co., O., July 22, 1816, fmr, Luth, in 1843 md Louisa Powers, and located in Medina Co., O. In 1852 they passed to Huntington, and in 1857 to Camden in Lorain Co., where they lived many years. Later they passed to Kipton, where Louisa died, Dec. 4, 1904; after 62 years of happy wedded life and the birth of 4 children—Eli died Feb. 26, 1907 at the home of his son Joseph M., at Wellington, at the advanced age of 90 years, 8 months, 4 days. After marriage he joined his wife in attending and supporting the Disciple church. He was an honest, upright and loyal citizen; a kind hearted, highly respected neighbor. Fam—5: an infant, Isabel 1852—1871.

*Aaron E.*, *Joseph M.*, *Edwin*.

#### AARON ELI & SARA FLICKINGER

1 *Aaron Eli Flickinger*, b Jan. 15, 1844, contractor and builder, Christian, New London, O., in 1865 md Sarah Ann Lewis, b June 23, 1842, in N. Y.

F. — PETER, JACOB, PETER, ELI



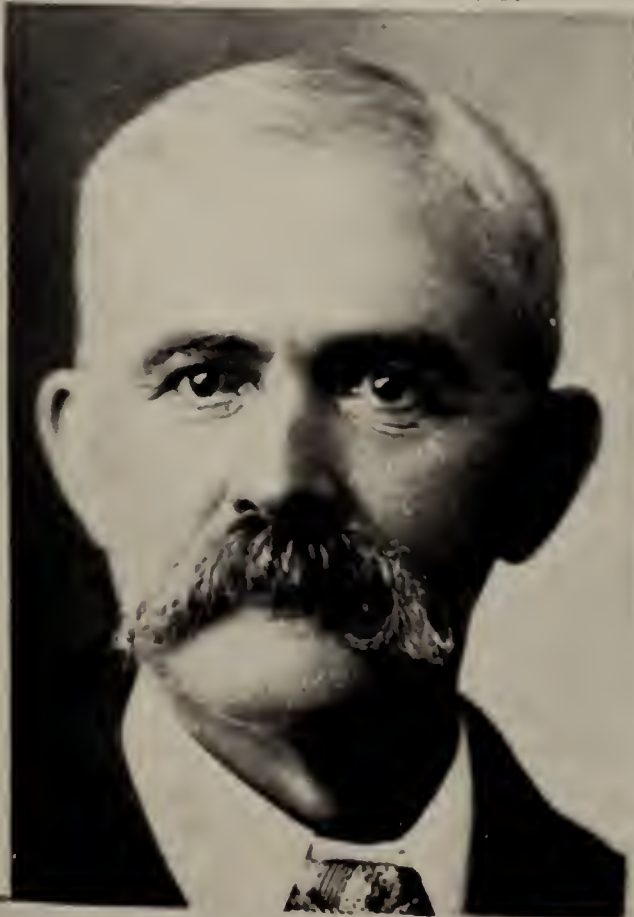
4 GEN. ELI FLICKINGER, 1816-1907; AARON E. FLICKINGER 1844-1890;  
EDWIN FLICKINGER, 1879-1902; MAX DEMILLER, OHIO.



MRS. JOSEPH M. FLICKINGER, O.



MRS. DR. PHINEAS FLICKINGER, IOWA



JOSEPH M. FLICKINGER 1845-1907



SERG'T IRLAND A. FLICKINGER, ELYRIA, O



SAMUEL STURTZ REUNION, YOUNGWOOD, PA., 1909.  
TOP ROW: WALTER R. & MRS. HUGHES; MRS. & JOHN D. STURTZ; JOHN WESLEY & MRS. RAY, MARY  
D. BRIDGE, LEWIS W. STURTZ. 2nd ROW: MRS. & GEO. W. STURTZ, SAMUEL & ELMIRA STURTZ,  
CHARLES H. & CORA STURTZ. 3rd ROW, LEFT & RIGHT: ELMIRA & NELLIE STURTZ. 385.

Both died in 1900: Aaron at 56, and Sarah at 58. Fam—3: *Louisa, Mariette, Edwin*.

*Louisa Isabelle* Flickinger, born at New London, O., Feb. 7, 1867, H S grad, in 1889 married Rev. *Edward S. DeMiller*, a Christian minister, born at Shreve, O., Feb. 1, 1867, and then serving the church at Janesville. Mr. DeMiller had already secured the erection of a church building at Janesville. After two more years at Janesville, he served pastorates of five years each in the Wayne Street Church, Lima; Fourth Ave., Columbus, where another building was erected; and 105th Street, Cleveland; ten years in Central, Wilmington, O.; and in 1925 was in 5th year at Ellwood, Ind. They have greatly enjoyed their work in the ministry and have been very successful. Fam—2. Etta & Malcolm, both born in Ohio.

Etta Curtis DeMiller, H S grad, md Charles Leonard Bell, Mfr, Christian, Clinton, Iowa. F—2:

Charles Edward B., b Oct. 3, 1918,  
Priscilla B., b Oct. 18, 1919.

Malcolm Eugene DeMiller, H S grad in 1914, that fall entered the Ohio State University. On April 7, 1917, two days after war was declared, he enlisted for service in the World War. He went overseas with the 136th field artillery, and continued in the service until April 9, 1919. He has since been serving as shipping clerk for the manufacturing firm of Lubbers & Bell, Clinton, Iowa.

Mariette Flickinger, born at St. John's, Mich., May 16, 1871, H S grad, in 1900 md Alva C. Smith, chemist, Cong, Cleveland, Ohio. —0.

*Edwin Eli Flickinger*, b June 19, 1879, at Chicago, O., only son of Aaron, H S grad, Elyria, O., in 1898; spent two years in the Ohio State University. His health failing he went to Phoenix, Arizona, but to no avail. He died at 23 in 1902.

Edwin was comely in person, cheery in disposition, and naturally a leader,

by force of his striking personality. Though a man of few words, he spoke so attractively, that others listened to him attentively. He was sympathetic and easily moved, by the misfortunes of others. That one possessing so many youthful endowments, and to whom manhood promised so much of real usefulness, should have to relinquish all earthly hopes and prospects, just at the time when he was ready for service, seemed a mystery. His removal from earth was like the plucking of a flower from its bush, to render service in a beautiful bouquet.

JOSEPH M. FLICKINGER—CLIMENA J. WHITNEY

"Israel loved Joseph more than all his children."

2 *Joseph* Marion Flickinger, b Dec. 31, 1845, in Green township, Wayne Co., O., in 1852 passed with his parents to Huntington, Lorain Co. and in 1857 to Camden; where in 1879 he md *Climena Jane Whitney*, b Apr. 16, 1859. They were farmers, Disciple and Baptist, respectively, and lived at Camden, later Wellington, O. Joseph manifested a quiet retiring disposition. He died at 62, Nov. 30, 1907, after the birth of 4 children.

*Arthur, Phineas, D. V. M.*

*Elmer, Leland.*

Climena in 1909 md as her 2d husband, John E. West, and died at 58, Aug. 29, 1917. She expired suddenly, while preparing supper for her family. She was survived by her 4 sons, already named, and an adopted daughter. Her good idea of life and service appear in the following stanza, "Do Something for Somebody," found after her decease in her Bible.

"Do you desire a pleasant day?  
If you would find it the surest way,  
Do something for somebody;  
Another's sorrows soothe and bless,  
This is the road to happiness—  
Be kind to everybody."

1 *Arthur Raymond Flickinger*, b Aug. 18, 1880 at Camden, O., auto



mechanic, Elyria, O., in 1914 md Eliza Waldo. —0.

2 Phineas W. Flickinger, V. M. D., Assistant State Veterinarian, Greenfield, Iowa, was born at Wellington, Ohio, May 19, 1882, and received his preliminary education in the public schools at Oberlin. In 1906 he graduated from a three years' course in the McKillip Veterinary College, Chicago, and entered upon a general practice of his chosen profession at Greenfield, Iowa. In 1912 his efficiency in service was recognized by an appointment to serve as an assistant to the state veterinarian of Iowa, and after twelve years he is still serving in this official capacity. He is a member of the Iowa, Missouri Valley, and American Medical Veterinary Associations. In 1910 he married Kathryn E. Homeyer. Fam—2:

Charles R. *F.*, b Nov. 8, 1912;

Mary Ellen, b Aug. 21, 1917.

3 Elmer Joseph Flickinger, b Sept. 30, 1883 at East Townsend, Ohio, mechanic, Cong, Cleveland, O., in 1907 md Erma Sixt. Fam—3: born at West Park, O.

Elmer Joseph *F.*, b July 4, 1909.

Arline Erma, b Oct. 15, 1913.

Raymond Edward, b June 11, 1916.

4 Leland A. Flickinger, b Nov. 16, 1890, at Camden, O., electrician, Bpt, Elyria, O., on March 14, 1918 md Fern Lenore Coates, while home on a furlough from Camp Sheridan, Alabama. —0.

*Overseas Soldier*: Leland, while employed at Akron, O., on June 16, 1916, in response to an appeal for service in Mexico, enlisted as a mbr Batt B, 1st O. Field Artillery and continued in the service until Apr. 24, 1919. After service along the Mexican border near El Paso, Texas, he passed to Fort Sheridan, Ill., in March 1917, and was there, when war was declared against Germany. He passed soon to Ft. Harrison, Ind., where his unit became the 134 Reg., 37th Div., U. S. A.; and in October to Camp Sheridan in Alabama,

where in the spring he enjoyed the furlough for marriage. In June 1918 they passed to Upton Island, where they boarded the Nestor, an English vessel that transported them to Liverpool, England. Passing thence by train to Southampton they crossed the channel to La Havre and thence to Bordeaux in southern France. Here they were equipped with horses and French cannon, that were very different from the American type of three-inch pieces. In September 1918 they passed to the battle front near Metz, where they tried their skill in shelling and making it dangerously uncomfortable for the invading Huns.

March 23, 1919 they sailed from Brest on the Aquitania, and were discharged April 24, 1919, at Camp Sherman, Ohio. July 4, 1918 occurred and was duly celebrated with band music, and speeches by the officers of the regiment, on board the English ship, Nestor. All the speakers in their own way related the old story, how in 1776 the Americans licked the British, while the English officers were standing around enjoying the fun.

OTILLIA FLICKINGER—EBENEZER M. FOWLER

II Otilia Flickinger, b May 24, 1818 in Wayne Co., O., in 1838 md Ebenezer M. Fowler, fmr, Watkins, Iowa. After marriage they passed to Milwaukee and later Baraboo, Wis., where Eli was born and died young. About 1855 they moved to Watkins, Benton Co., Iowa. Both died there, Otilia at 60, Jan. 19, 1907. F—9.

*Eli* (dead) Peter Zebina, Louis M., Joseph, Alvin, Elizabeth, Louisa, Emma, May.

1 Peter Zebina-Fowler, b Mar. 6, 1843 in Wayne Co., O., fmr, Civil War veteran, M E, in 1868 md Charlotte Webb, who died in 1886, after the birth of four children at Watkins, Iowa: Nellie Louise, b 1869; Cora Leora, b 1872, who md Fowler Meyer, Webb City, Mo.; Charles Montague, 1874—

1877; & *Sarah Belle*, b Oct. 1878. In 1892 Peter md as his 2d wife, *Orissa A. Coppedge*. In 1907 they moved to Rogers, Ark., where Peter died at 67, Jan. 1, 1916, and Orissa two days later.

2 Louis M., fmr, Pres, lived with his widowed mother Otilia and died at Watkins in 1896.

3 Joseph O. Fowler, fmr, md Alice Bower and died at Correctionville, Iowa, in 1891; and Alice, in 1895. Fam—3: Herbert, William, & Gladys who md — Leahy, Los Angeles, Cal.

4 Elizabeth, in 1862 md Calvin Maxwell and died in 1865. Fam—1: William F. Maxwell, Cali.

5 Louisa & May accompanying their brother, Peter, to Rogers, Ark., died there in early womanhood. Emma died in 1879.

6 Alvin C. Fowler, fmr, Pierson, Iowa, md Paulina Christner. Fam—1: Emma Fowler.

JESSE M. FLICKINGER—MARY A.  
LOWRY

Come and hear all ye that fear God, and I will declare what He hath done for my soul.—Ps. 66:16.

III *Jesse M. Flickinger*, b May 22, 1824, fmr & carpenter, Smithville, O., in 1844 md *Mary Ann Lowry* of Somerset Co., Pa., b June 17, 1823. Mary was a dr of John Lowry, a brother of Catherine, who became the wife of Daniel Flickinger a younger brother of Peter. Daniel and Catherine were thus uncle and aunt to Jesse and Mary previous to their marriage. Jesse and Mary located on a farm of his father and were occupying his pioneer log house near Smithville when Lydia, their first child was born in 1845.

In 1879, after the birth of 11 children—

*Lydia* (Longsdorf), *William* (d infan), *Isabel* (Gale), *Abigail* (Miller), *Rev. Adolph E.*, *Sylvester M.*, *Rev. Fremont M.*, *Jesse H.*, *Henry E.*, *Herman G.* and *Eunice O.*: they moved to Chanute, Kan., where Mary died at 69 in 1892; and Jesse, at 83 Jan. 17, 1907.

During the Civil War Jesse served as 2d Lieut. Co. A 169th O. Vols. He was an ardent Sunday School worker. He enjoyed the work of organizing and maintaining rural Sunday Schools. So long as they lived in Ohio Jesse and Mary were Lutherans; but when they moved to Kansas in 1879, they became Methodists. Jesse was imbued with the sentiment, that a knowledge of the Bible is "wealth to the poor, an honor to the rich, a great aid to the young, a support and comfort to the aged." He regarded the service he was able to render in the Sunday School, as patriotic and important to the welfare of our country, as that which he rendered in the army.

Soldier of Christ, well done!

Praise be your new employ.

And while eternal ages run

Rest in the Saviour's joy.

1 *Lydia E. Flickinger*, b March 20, 1845, in 1867 md *James C. Longsdorf*, b Mechanicsburg, Pa., Oct. 2, 1842, fmr, Luth, later M E, lived near North Baltimore, O. F—2:

Irwin J., 1874—1895.

*Alvin James Blaine Longsdorf*, A. M., b near Orrville, Wayne Co., O., July 14, 1884; educator, Supt. of Public Schools, North Baltimore, O., received his early education in the public schools of Wayne Twp., Wayne Co., O. He is a graduate of the Normal College, Smithville (1903), and of the University (1912) at Wooster, O. Degrees received: "Ph. B" Wooster, 1912; "A. M." Teachers College, Columbia University, 1921.

He began his career as a teacher in the rural schools of Wayne Co. in 1903—04. Serving as principal of the High School at Cygnet, O., Feb. to May, 1912, he was then promoted and served the next six years as Supt. of the public schools of that city. Since 1918 he has been serving as Supt. of the schools at North Baltimore, O. During these years of professional service, his public spirit has found expres-

sion in other important activities. These include a year, 1912, as Secretary of the Wayne Co. S. S. Association; several years since 1919, as Adult Div. Supt. of the Wood Co. S. S. Association; and Sec. of the Wood Co. Teachers Reading Circle. He is a mbr of the O. State Teachers Ass'n; Northwestern O. Teachers Ass'n; Northwestern O. School Masters Club; National Educational Association; and M E church.

Dr. Longsdorf has delivered a number of public addresses on educational topics, before Institutes and on Chautauqua platforms. His zeal, success and growing popularity as an educator, has attracted both state and national recognition. Very favorable notices of him and his educational career have found a place in the Blue Book of the Buckeye State for 1918; and in Who's Who and Why in After War Education for 1921, published by the Institute for Public Service, New York City.

In 1913 he md Bessie N. Landis.—0.

As an educator Prof. A. J. B. Longsdorf recognizes the Bible as a divinely inspired volume; a book that, like the air, water and sunlight, makes its appeal to all men; a universal book, that expresses the religious need and experience of the universal heart of man.

This is what Coleridge meant when he said, "The Bible finds me." A heathen convert once said of it, "The mind that made that book made me." This is why the common people listened to the preaching of Jesus so gladly. While His miracles, by their manifestation of a divine power, attracted attention, His plain but striking parables carried truth home to everyone's business and bosom. The farmer and the fisherman, the lover of nature or of pearls, the children, the beggar and the banker,—everyone heard Him in his own tongue, and religion became as real, vital and interesting as the things of everyday life.

Prof. Longsdorf has emphasized the

following as essential characteristics of the good teacher.

1 A thorough knowledge of the subject to be taught. This is so self evident, it merely needs to be stated. The ignorant teacher, like the blind, is an unsafe leader. Orderly and definite instruction cannot proceed from a mind that is vague and confused, any more than clear streams can flow from muddy fountains. One, who is ever revealing the vanishing point of his knowledge, cannot command the confidence and esteem, that is accorded to those, who discover a thorough knowledge of the relations, as well as principles of their subject.

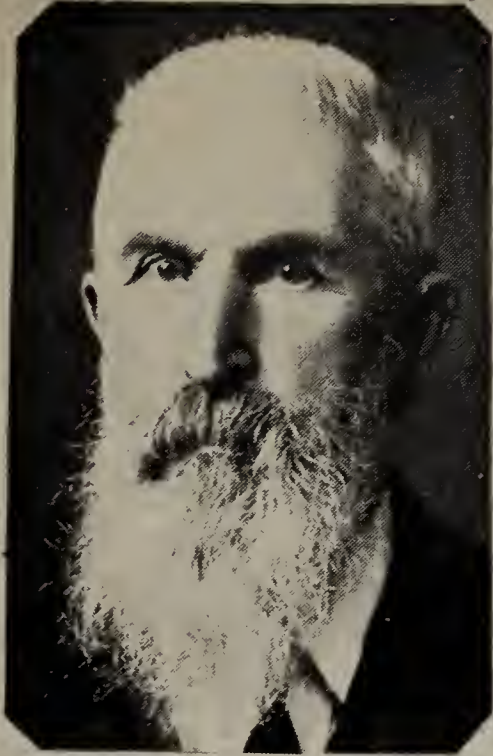
2 The good teacher will manifest a personal interest in the progress of their pupils. An attitude of superiority, or a chasm of indifference, makes it impossible for one to exert a good influence over youthful minds and hearts. It is when the teacher unlocks the door of the pupil's heart that he reaches his inner life and evokes his best efforts. This personal sympathy is the tie, that binds both teacher and pupil most intimately and fruitfully together.

3 The good teacher must understand the technical art of teaching; the principles and methods by which one mind awakens another, so that it acquires interest in the process of learning, and begins to think for itself. This is something different from filling the mind of the pupil with a knowledge of facts, as water, by means of a funnel, is poured into a barrel. Good teaching means training the mind of the pupil to grasp the principles of things, and apply them in his own experience. Pictures and parables have their use as illustrations, to enable the pupil to clearly see and easily remember the principle.

4 The personality of the teacher is an element of real power. Some esteem this his highest power. It is possible for the teacher to be the living incarnation of the truth he is teaching.

F.— PETER, JACOB D., PETER

FLICKINGER & LONGSDORF



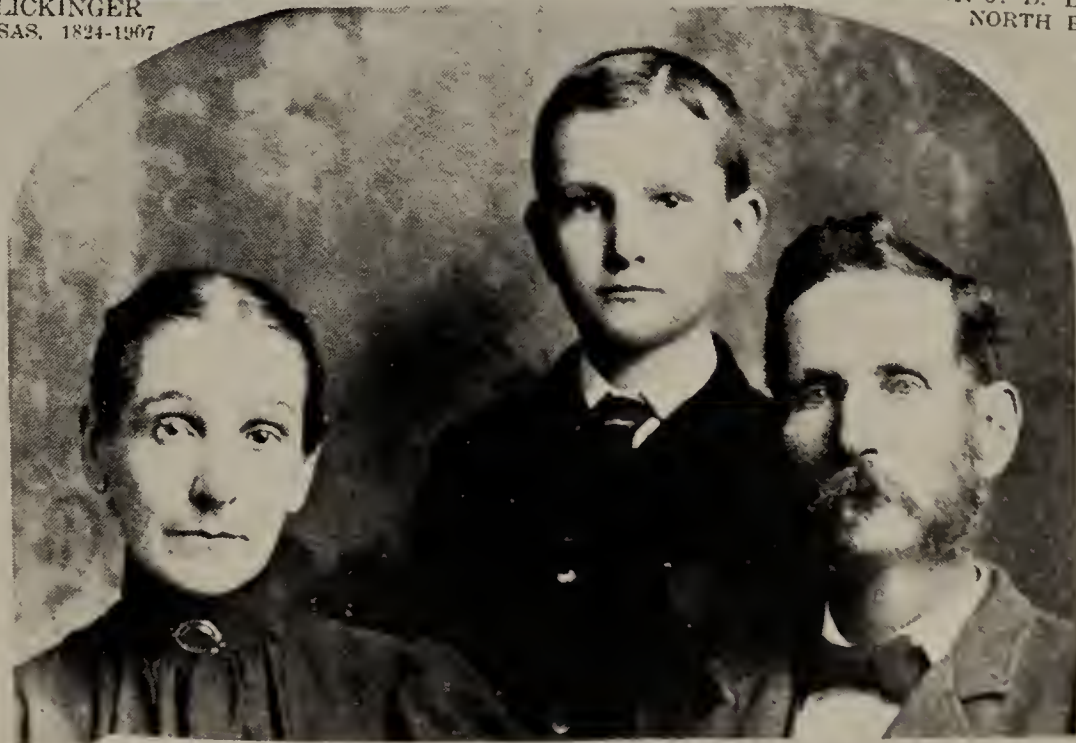
JESSE M. FLICKINGER  
CHANUTE KANSAS, 1824-1907



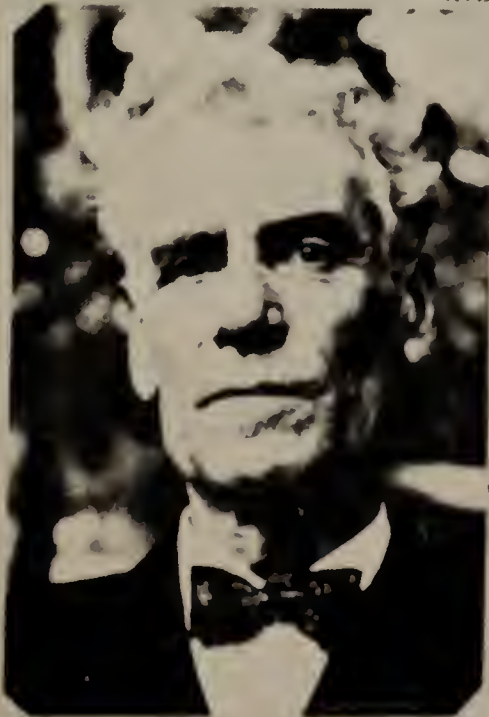
MRS. JESSE M. FLICKINGER  
MARIS ANN LOWRY 1823-1892



PROF. ALVIN J. B. LONGSDORF, A. M.  
NORTH BALTIMORE, O.



MRS. JAMES C. LONGSDORF, <sup>sn</sup> ALVIN, JAMES C. LONGSDORF  
LYDIA E. FLICKINGER NORTH BALTIMORE, O.



JESSE H. FLICKINGER  
CHANUTE, KANSAS

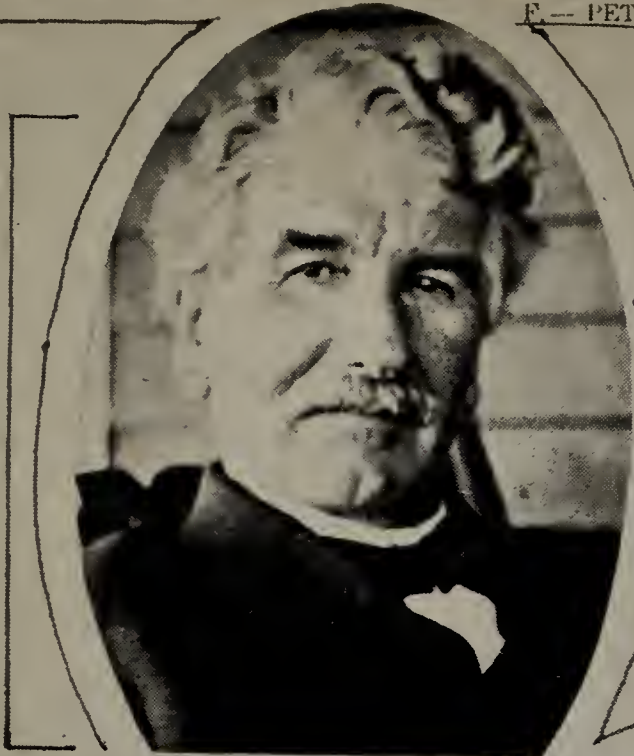


MRS. JESSE H. FLICKINGER  
EVA J. DORAN



HENRY E. FLICKINGER  
SEATTLE, WASH.

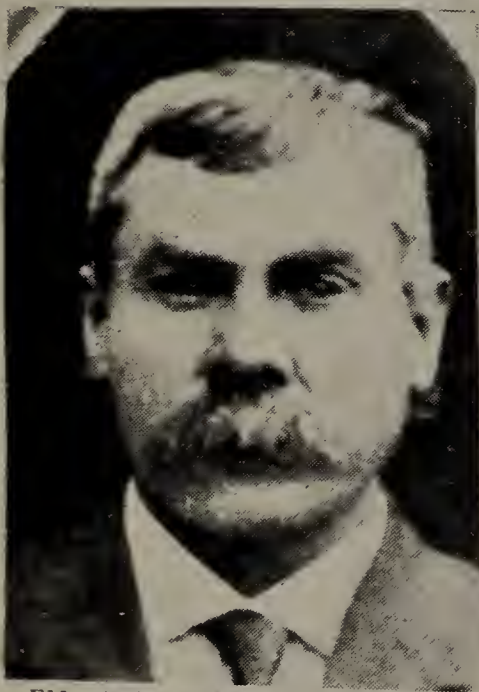
F.— PETER, JACOB, PETER, CATHERINE & DR. GEO.



REV. ADOLPH E. FLICKINGER  
M. E. OXFORD, MICH.



DR. EDWARD BENNETT  
MONROE, MICH.



EM. SYLVESTER FLICKINGER  
1857-1922 (JOHN)



EDGAR P. DICKEY  
READING, MICH.



MRS. EM. SYLVESTER FLICKINGER  
ELIZABETH SAPPINGTON



4 GEN. ANANIAS FLICKINGER, MRS. ALICE SMITH, MRS. MYRTLE NEFF AND HILBEY NEFF; LESTER SMITH

This happens when the mind is clear and candid; the heart, patient and gentle; and the spirit pure, noble and generous. The teacher, equipped with these gifts and graces, imparts truth and grace, not merely in what he says, but also in every feature of his face and glance of his eye. This unconscious radiation of his personality, irresistibly instils itself into the minds and hearts of his pupils.

Our Lord Jesus, the Great Teacher, illustrated these four characteristics in supreme perfection. The common people heard Him gladly. The world, after nineteen centuries, is still listening to Him and coming to sit at His feet as never before. He is the ideal for the teacher in the school and college, the parent in the home, and the preacher in the pulpit, to strive to realize. As they approach this ideal, they have success and joy in their work, and win souls that shall be stars in their crowns.

2 *Isabel E. Flickinger*, b Oct. 25, 1848, on completing her education served twenty years as a teacher in Wayne Co., O., and the next ten in the vicinity of Quilcene, Jefferson Co., Washington. She then became the wife of *J. Marion Gale*, who had been a pioneer teacher and editor during the territorial days in Oregon. At the outbreak of the Civil War he was editor and publisher of a Union paper at Eugene, Ore. Enlisting he served as a lieutenant in 1st Ore. Vols. stationed at Walla Walla. After engaging a few more years in teaching, *Marion Gale* retired to a homestead near the Hood River Canal, and utilized his spare moments as an author, poet and journalist. A fire destroyed most of his writings before they were published in book form. After his decease Isabel moved to Azusa, Cal.

3 *Abigail R. Flickinger*, b Aug. 10, 1850, md *Zachariah Miller*, painter, Smithville, O., later Kansas. She died at 27 in 1877, after the birth of two children at Smithville, Cary & Isadore.

Cary W. Miller, b July 28, 1873,

painter, U B, Riverside, Cal., md Laura M. Rogers, b Smithfield, O., Mar. 8, 1874.

*Effie Isadore M.*, b May 2, 1875, in 1899 md Edward E. *Ziegler* who died in 1905 after the birth of a son, *Edward M. Ziegler*, b at Asheville, N. C., Aug. 7, 1903; Mch, Riverside, Cal. In 1911 Isadore Ziegler md *Franklin C. Amstutz*, b Ohio, Sept. 14, 1870, carp, Riverside, Cal. F—2:

Heber Franklin A., b July 17, 1915;  
Kathryn Jeanette, Sept. 22, 1919.

ADOLPH E. FLICKINGER—ELLEN B.  
BEAN

“Touch not mine anointed, and do my prophets no harm.”

4 *Rev. Adolph Eli Flickinger*, b Aug. 5, 1853, M E minister, is a native of Smithville, Wayne Co., O., where he grew to manhood on his father's farm. He received his early education in the public schools of his neighborhood. This was supplemented by a course of study at an academy. In May 1877, accompanied by his sister Abbie and husband, he migrated to Thayer, Kan., where he engaged in farming and carpentry.

In 1879 he md *Ellen B. Bean*, b Aug. 1856 in Lebanon Co., Pa. and located on a farm at Thayer. His intelligent zeal and activity in the work of the church and Sunday School was very soon recognized. In 1886 he was licensed to preach by a conference of the Evangelical Association. Two years later he was ordained a deacon at Hiawatha, and in 1890 was ordained an elder. In 1898, after serving pastorates at Golden Valley, Dennis, Hiawatha, Hiawatha Circuit and Abilene, in Kansas, he was transferred to Missouri, and there served Oregon and Mound City Evangelical churches. In 1898 he was transferred to the M E conference and served the M E churches at Rosendale, Graham, Craig, Watson and Lebanon, Mo.; and after 1904, those at Brooks, Arispe, Van Wert and Lacelle in southern Iowa.

Houses of worship were built at Dennis, Oregon and Mound City. During the year on the Mound City Circuit special evangelistic meetings were held for twenty-one weeks, and the conversions numbered nearly two hundred. On all the fields he served he manifested the same evangelistic spirit and activity. As a result the people were strengthened in faith and their numbers were increased by annual ingatherings. In 1919, after twenty-three years of active service in the gospel ministry, he was honorably retired, and located at Oxford, later Pontiac, Michigan.

*Ellen* his wife, a faithful helper, died at 40 in 1897, after the birth of 10 children, the first five of whom, *Jesse H.*, *Charles W.*, *Laura Ellen*, *Leroy*, *Aggie* 1886—1889, were born at Thayer; *Thomas E.*, at Dennis; *Ralph*, at Hiawatha; *Mamie* at Carson, Kan.; *Effie* and *Mina* at Oregon, Holt Co., Mo.; where she died.

In 1898, Rev. A. E. Flickinger md as his 2d wife, Anna B. (Caleb & Melvina) Miller, b Feb. 9, 1868 in Shelby Co., Ind. Since this union five children have been born: *Harold F.* at Rosendale; *Gladdis* at Graham; *Max R.* and *Edison*, 1904—05, at Craig, Mo.; and *Mabel* at Van Wert, Iowa.

His family has consisted of 15 children, 8 sons and 7 daughters. Two died in childhood; *Five sons*, *Jesse*, *Charles*, *Thomas*, *Harold* and *Max* have rendered military service.

When a family has so many as fifteen children, it is usually regarded as a rather remarkable one. The patriotic service rendered by these five sons, or brothers in this family of Rev. Adolph E. Flickinger, in a crisis of the nation's history, was a very noteworthy contribution of patriots to the military forces of our country.

1 Jesse Harmon, b Dec. 31, 1879, express agent, M E, Thayer, Kan. Enlisting June 14, 1898, he passed to Greenville, S. Car., and served eight months during the Spanish War in

Cuba. In 1903 Jesse md Maggie Hill. —0.

2 Charles Wesley, b Feb. 19, 1881, grocery clerk, M E, Riverside, Cal., enlisting in Oct. 1902, served three years in the Coast artillery at Presidia, Cal., Honolulu, and Port Townsend, Wash. In 1906 he md Grace Tibbels. —1:

Charles Wesley Flickinger.

3 Laura Ellen, b Oct. 7, 1882, in 1899 md Charles McClellan, engineer, St. Joe, Mo. —0.

4 Leroy Adolph, b Oct. 18, 1884, bookkeeper, M E, Detroit, Mich.; in 1906 md Mabel O'Neal. —1:

Eleanore.

5 Thomas Ezra, b July 19, 1887, enlisting in 1908 in U. S. navy, served on the battleship Arizona, contracted tuberculosis and died June 7, 1912 in a sanitarium at Las Animas, Col. In 1911 he md Rosa — and lived at Charleston, S. Car. —0.

6 Ralph Irvin, b Sept. 1, 1889, auto-mechanic, Luth, Detroit, Mich, in 1917 md Hilda Hines. Fam—1: Evelyn.

7 Mamie Orilla, b Mar. 26, 1892, in 1911 md Roland Hunt, fmr, M E, Rochester, Mich., Fam—4:

Delbert, Deloris Edith, Andrew Wayne, Ardis Arlene.

8 Effie, b Oct. 13, 1894, in 1911 md Charles Wiley, M E, Detroit, Mich.

9 Minnie B., b Mar. 28, 1896.

10 Harold Fremont, b Feb. 7, 1899, clerk, M E, Pontiac, Mich., H S grad, 1916. He was in the hospital corps during the World War from May 9, 1917, to July 9, 1919. He served in the camps at Great Lakes, Ill., Levantico, Va., Philadelphia & Wilmington. He was then transferred to the transport vessels and made twenty-four trips across the Atlantic Ocean. These included a trip through the North Sea and English Channel.

11 Gladys M., b May 18, 1900, H S grad, 1918. M E.

12 Max Robert, b Sept. 20, 1902, enlisting June 19, 1919, passed to Columbus, O., and on Aug. 7th following

arrived at Coblenz, Germany, where after the lapse of two years he was still serving in the American Army of Occupation.

13 Mabel Esther, b April 19, 1907.

5 Monroe Sylvester Flickinger, b Dec. 13, 1855, fmr, Akron, O., in 1888 md Eliza Jane Forsyth, b Apr. 18, 1852. Fam—3: Addie, Jessie, Willard.

Addie Rosell, b Aug. 5, 1878, md David H. Moreland, carp, Akron, O.—2:

Irvin, Ruth.

Jessie Orilla, b Jan. 19, 1883, in 1908 md William H. Nettle, plasterer, Akron. —3:

Leonard, Wesley, and Harry.

Willard M., b Mar. 28, 1889, rubber worker, Akron, in 1907 md Carrie Smith, F—2:

Willard and Alvin.

#### FREMONT M. & ALICE FLICKINGER

“Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make His paths straight.”

6 Rev. Fremont M. Flickinger, b June 25, 1859 at Smithville, O., M E minister and evangelist, began to serve at the early age of seventeen. In 1888 as a local preacher in the M E church he supplied the Chepopa Circuit.

The next year he was ordained a deacon, and in 1893, an elder. After serving a few years with remarkable success as a pastor, he was appointed a conference evangelist. During the years he served as a pastor there was but one, in which he did not have one hundred or more conversions; and in one year there were two hundred and fifty. In one pastorate he secured the erection of a fine large church building, and, on every field but one, the payment of previous old church debts.

As an evangelist he has served both city and rural churches. These have been located in states east and west. In response to his earnest appeals thousands have been led from a life of sin, to one of faith and service of Christ.

When he thinks of the blessed re-

sults of his forty odd years of service as a preacher and evangelist, he is grateful that early in life he learned that, “*He that winneth souls is wise;*” and, “*He who converteth the sinner from the error of his way, shall save a soul from death and hide a multitude of sins.*” Jas. V. 20. He is grateful that during his school days the call came to him to use his voice, as a teacher and preacher of the “glad tidings of the gospel;” and later to be ordained to the full work of the gospel ministry. The constant effort to magnify his opportunities has called into exercise, all his noblest gifts and graces. His messages have been, like those of John the Baptist, faithful protests against sin, and earnest appeals to righteousness. He rejoices that he has providentially been permitted to see so great results, accomplished through the instrumentality of an humble voice, consecrated to the Master’s use.

*Pentecost.* Fremont M. Flickinger in his evangelistic work frequently emphasizes the events that occurred at Jerusalem on the day of Pentecost, when, under the blessed influence and power of the Holy Spirit, thousands of the people were made willing to confess their sins and their faith in Jesus of Nazareth; though they had witnessed His condemnation, crucifixion and burial, previous to His resurrection and ascension to the right hand of the Father.

There were four groups of people represented on that occasion, the Jews, Greeks, Romans, and the plain people, who included the previous followers of Jesus.

*Unbelieving Hearers.* The Jews who had become apostates, had once been the favored people of God. They had the Scriptures, the word spoken by prophets and angels. Jesus had lived among them; they had witnessed His mighty works, and heard His offer of salvation. They spurned His offers,



became apostate and prevailed on the Romans to crucify him.

2 The *Greeks*, were highly developed in human wisdom and intellectual attainments. They prided themselves in their knowledge of art, especially architecture and sculpture. They gave to the world one of its best languages and a highly developed philosophy. Their philosophy was entirely rationalistic, they ignored Jehovah, the God of the Bible, and exalted human reason.

The *Romans* were the civil rulers. As the Jews represented religious privileges and the Greeks wisdom, the Romans had power. The world was then ruled by the Roman Empire. They were ambitious to gain material advantages, either by law or the sword. Material achievements and selfish gains occupied their thoughts.

*Believing Hearers.* Mingling with these three selfish, ambitious, and more or less conflicting groups, there was another one, composed of common people,—a little flock, the group that formed the nucleus of the church. To some of them Jesus had said, "Fear not little flock, it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom." Opposition faced them everywhere. The unbelieving Jews hated and persecuted them. The Greeks mocked them. The Romans having the power, treated them so cruelly they were obliged to hide in caves and even places of the dead. The cruelty of the Romans toward the little church that was founded in Jerusalem on the day of Pentecost, has never been surpassed. "They smeared some with pitch, placed them upon the walls of the city, and used them as flaming torches, in connection with their pagan festivals."

This small group of fishermen and other plain people, was the agency that our Lord chose, to carry the glad news of salvation to all mankind. Their instrumentalities were the gospel, prayer and supplication. Their power was the Holy Spirit, who appeared on

the day of Pentecost, under the symbol of tongues of fire. This symbol indicated, that the preaching of the gospel was to be made powerful and effective, by the presence of the Holy Spirit, instead of the personal presence of our Lord Jesus. Jesus had finished His personal work. By His sacrificial death on the cross, He had paid the penalty for the sins of Adam's fallen race, conquered Satan, and vanquished death. This free salvation was to be offered to all, with the assurance it would be made effective, by the presence and power of the Holy Spirit.

When Peter preached the gospel on the day of Pentecost, the hearts of the people were prepared to receive and believe the promises of God. They cried out, "Men and brethren what shall we do?" Peter answered, "Repent and be baptized, every one of you, in the name of Jesus Christ, for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the Holy Ghost." About 3,000 souls responded, were saved, and continued steadfast in the faith.

Then appeared the opposition of the unbelieving hearers. When Paul and others preached Jesus and His resurrection, the Jews, who were ritualists stumbled, and the Greeks who were rationalists, mocked. Paul referring to their opposition said, The Greeks seek after wisdom, and the Jews seek a sign; but we preach Christ crucified, to the Greeks foolishness, and to the Jews a stumbling block; but to them that believe, the power of God and the wisdom of God unto salvation.

*Results.* Now note what happened, in the course of events, to these several groups of hearers. When Titus, the Roman general, a few years later besieged and destroyed the city of Jerusalem and its beautiful temple, the Jews, who were apostates and rejecters of the gospel, were scattered over the face of the earth, without a country or an altar. The philosophical Greeks, who accorded to human reason a higher

authority than the word of God, have passed away. The Roman empire, so powerful in the days of Caesar, after a thousand years disappeared before the savage Goth. But the church of God, the little flock of common, believing people, grew stronger by the power and grace of God, spread the gospel over Europe, sent it to America; and it is now spreading it over the face of the earth.

Today these same four groups of hearers may be found in every populous community. The apostates are those who have persistently rejected the gospel and all its blessings. They are in a state of confusion, not accomplishing their mission. Those who bow to human reason, more than to the word of God, are also here. Their views and beliefs are not new; they are the relics of a cultured paganism, that places the center of religious authority in the reason and wisdom of man.

The Greeks in the days of Paul as indicated by their unused altar at Athens to *The Unknown God* (Acts 17:23), thought man might be an offspring of the gods (Acts 14:11), capable of mental and moral development. Their present day representatives are trying to find the origin of man in the dirt and among the lower animals. They regard matter as eternal, and the source of all things. They are known as materialists. The Roman type of hearer is also present in those who seek power not for the sake of doing good but for selfish aggrandizement.

*The Church.* The church still remains, with her means of propagation, the gospel and supplication. The Spirit of God is still its inherent power. That Divine Spirit still hears and answers prayer; and multitudes of souls are still saved.

The great need of the church today is, to maintain the purity and power of the one, founded on the day of Pentecost. The church, as it was then founded, faced the fagot and the

sword. It was also separated, its membership was of persons called out from all the other groups. Such a church, proclaiming the gospel message, "the faith once for all delivered to the saints," is a boon and blessing in every community where it is maintained.

So numerous were the immigrations, from Russia and the states of southern Europe, during the period 1880 to 1915, that present statistics show, that less than half the present population in the United States, have enjoyed the privilege of a youthful training in a Bible home. Many of these have proved a menace to our Christian institutions. This illustration in regard to the Jews, Greeks, Romans and humble believers, whose different notions and prejudices in later life, were largely due to the kind of training received in the home in early life, discovers not only the difficult task of the evangelist, but also the great need of evangelistic pastors and active Christian workers, in every community.

Mr. Flickinger, in addition to the great commission, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature," finds a joyous motive, that evokes his noblest powers and enlivens his best endeavors, in the prophetic words of the Psalmist,

"Let the people praise Thee, O God; Let all the people praise Thee. Then shall the earth yield her increase, God shall bless us; and all the ends of the earth shall fear Him." Ps. 67:5.

If the little company of a hundred and twenty disciples, who met in the upper chamber at Jerusalem, all of them persons of humble station and ordinary talents, were endued with such power, by the baptism of the Holy Ghost, that within 300 years, the paganism of the Roman empire was overthrown; who shall fear to affirm, that, in order to effect the evangelization of the world, anything more is required, than that the churches of the Christian world be baptized with a fresh effusion of the same spirit of power?

The happy experience of the grateful leper, who was doubly blessed, when he returned to give thanks; and the appeal of the Psalmist for grateful praise on the part of all the people, foreshadow how this great result may be accomplished. Ever since the sin and fall of our first parents in the garden of Eden, the thistles, thorns and briars have been visible reminders through all the centuries, of the curse of sin upon the earth.

Nevertheless the vapors have continued to rise from the seas, and floating high over the people, the showers have fallen and refreshed the earth. Again, in the channels of the little mountain streams and great rivers of the continents, the water from the showers having fulfilled its mission, wends its way back to the sea, there to be purified and vaporized for a new descent and circuit of the earth.

Thus grateful praises, ascending from the worshipful people of God, prepare the way for the smile of the Creator upon both the earth and its people.

The increase of wealth by "the earth yielding her increase," is the natural result of increased piety and intelligence. There are certain qualities essential to temporal prosperity. These include industry, economy, intelligence, tithing as a matter of worship, and a proper observance of the Sabbath.

During the short period of three centuries, since the arrival of Godfearing settlers, including our ancestors, on our Eastern shores, the wilds of the American continent have been penetrated and peopled with a royal race of common people, who are now raising food for the nations in need, and hold the treasure chest of the world. It is a reasonable expectation that the whole earth, under the reign of righteousness, will yield all the temporal advantages of which it is capable. The great inventions and discoveries of science, by which the toil of human hands has been lessened, and living comforts have been wondrously multiplied, have all been

the products of Christian minds. When Christian faith, hope and love shall prevail throughout the world, the fruits of righteousness will abound, from the human race to the glory of God.

*Colonial America.* Schoolcraft in his, *Curt History of the United States*, after noting the leading events of progress in each administration from Washington to Franklin Pierce, summarized the wonderful growth and expansion during the first three fourths of a century of American independence, in the following "biblical style."

"Our ships went freely to every land and gold continued to be dug up, as stones and iron are dug, and it was sent across the waters to foreign nations as bread. No country hath prospered in this manner, since the Lord established Israel in the Promised land. For the name of Jehovah and the Messiah of God is called on, in all the length and breadth of the land. There is no land that has prospered like this land, and no people who have multiplied and prospered like this people; for the Lord hath a favor with them, because they serve and praise Him.

This is the history of 78 years of increase. Thirteen Colonial States and three millions of souls have been increased to 31 states and a population of 23,000,000. They retain their integrity still, as when they came over the sea; when they fled from symbolic Babylon, singing praises to God and trusting in Him, while they laid hands on the plough and sowed the seed in the ground. Every man here standeth on his own legs and his own feet; with none to lay unequal burdens on his shoulders, or make him afraid, as he liveth by his own vine and fig-tree. Every man also lifteth up his soul and his voice to God, without any name or power standing between him and his Maker, but the great Messiah of God, who is Christ, whom He hath predestined for this very office. Tell me where hath there been such a people and such a country and what is the name of it?"

In 1892 Fremont M. Flickinger married Alice Bertha Keeny of Sedan, Kansas, and she has since been a valued helper in his pastoral and evangelistic work. In 1922 they moved from Baldwin to Topeka, Kan. Fam—5: 2d &

5th died in infancy—Ruth in 1897 & Opla in 1906. Others: *Carl, Harold & Jesse*.

1 Carl Wesley Flickinger, A. B. Prof., b 1893 at Lafontaine, Kan., H S grad, Baldwin in 1913; and of Boher University in 1917; that same year became Supt. of the High & Grade Schools of Garrison; and three years later Supt. of the schools at White City, Kan. After two years there and one year at Lost Springs, he passed to Moran, Kan., where at the beginning of his second year he was stricken with Bright's disease and after seventeen days of intense suffering passed to his reward, at the beginning of a very promising career at the early age of 31, Oct. 6, 1924. He was an enthusiastic worker in the church and was superintendent of the Sunday School at the time of his decease. In 1917 he married Anna Given of Waverly, Kansas; Methodists. Fam—4:

Genevieve Ellen, b 1918;

Alice Given, b 1920;

Herbert Eugene, b Apr. 1922;

Hazel Nadine, b Dec., 1924.

2 Harold Arthur Flickinger, b 1899; after graduating from the High School at Baldwin; studied two years at Boher University, then took a special course in voice culture, public speaking and dramatic art in Chicago, and then became manager of the Marimba Singer.

3 Jesse Lucile Flickinger, b May 22, 1903, H S grad in 1921, entered the 1925 class in Boher University. A Language teacher.

7 *Jesse H. Flickinger*, b June 10, 1861, carpenter, U P, Chanute, Kan., in 1887 md *Eva Jean Doran*, b Nov. 27, 1867 and located near her home at Galesburg, Kan. After the birth of *Clyde* and *Grace* they moved to Chanute, Kan., where the rest of their five children were born. *Leonard, Ruth & Marion*.

1 Clyde Sylvester, b Feb. 11, 1889, grad Chanute Bus. Coll., city bookkeeper, Ch., Chanute, Kan, in 1915 md

Myrtle Helen Gardy of Washington, b Oct. 5, 1895. —2.

Betty Ruth, b Nov. 28, 1918.

Anna Belle, b Jan. 4, 1920.

2 Grace Elma, b Apr. 15, 1891, in 1910 md Harry Kuhlman, b N. J., June 1, 1890, motor salesman, Pres, Sapulpa, Okla, —2; both b at Chanute.

Delores J., Dec. 29, 1910;

Harry, b Aug. 26, 1917.

3 Leonard James, b Mar. 31, 1893, grad H S & Bus Coll. Ch, stenographer, Chanute, Kan. Served overseas with A. E. F. and Army of Occupation, July 1917—May 1919.

4 Ruth, b Nov. 17, 1896, grad Bus. Coll., bank clerk, Ch, Chanute.

5 Marion Gale, b June 6, 1899, musician, Ch, Chanute.

8 *Henry E. Flickinger*, b June 10, 1861 in Wayne Co., O, carpenter, Ch, in 1886 md *Lucy Ellen Rice* (Aug. 13, 1867—Aug. 1, 1914), of Anderson Co., Ky., and located at Thayer, Kan. After the birth of *Ora* and *Robert*, he moved to Chanute, Kan., where *Coda* was born. In 1890 he moved to Seattle, Wash. F—3:

1 Ora Corwin *F.*, b Feb. 10, 1887, salesman, Seattle, in 1910 md Caroline Hale of Kansas, b Apr. 4, 1888, Bpt. F—2:

Iona June, 1915; Laura Jane, 1918.

2 Robert L. *F.*, b April 27, 1890, auto mechanic, Seattle, Chicago, md Mae Miles. F—1:

Robert Miles.

3 Coda M. *F.*, b Oct. 18, 1906.

9 *Herman Grant Flickinger*, b Feb. 23, 1864, carpenter, Independent Holiness preacher, Thayer, Kan., in 1888 md *Isabel York* of Lamar, Mo., b 1868; who died in 1910, after the birth of 4 children: Della, 1890—1892, *Mary, Goldie & James*.

In 1916 *Herman* md as his 2d wife, *Anna Edwards*, b Feb. 23, 1875. —1: an adopted daughter, *Treca May*, b Dec. 1, 1909.

1 Mary Flickinger, b July 12, 1892, in 1907 md Jesse Toney, miner, Pittsburg, Kan. —6: Thurman Grant,

Jessie Boyd, Arthur George, Oscar Edward, Dorothy Isabel, Auctor Doyle.

2 Goldie Iona, b Feb. 14, 1894, in 1910 md — Artinger, Ins Agt, Pittsburg, Kan. —2: Mabel Grace, Raymond Harmon.

3 James Grant, b May 17, 1901, mechanic, Tulsa, Okla., in 1920 md Claudie Stamp. —1: Harold Lee, 1921.

The Holiness Association to which Herman G. belongs, had its origin at Fort Scott, Kan., about 1880, by a few ministers and others of the M E church. This association was a form of protest against local formalism in the church, and an effort to re-establish the preaching of the truth, as it is found plainly written in the Bible.

*The Earth Holy*: It is of interest here to note some of the places and things that have been stressed as holy in the Bible. Moses, the shepherd in the desert, while gazing in wonderment at the Burning Bush, was greatly surprised by the message "The ground whereon thou standest is holy. Remove the shoes from thy feet."

That was a moment of opportunity. That voice from the flaming bush was calling the leader of sheep to be a leader of men. It was a time for decision. God has a special plan for his life. Will he approve and enter upon it? Whenever he subsequently recalled that time and place they awakened in him the deepest feeling of reverence.

Holy to Jacob must have been that spot, where in a vision, he saw the ladder stretched from earth to heaven, on which angels were ascending and descending, and from whose top came down to him the word of the Lord, speaking in benediction, "How dreadful is this place! This is none other but the house of God, and the gate of heaven."

The whole earth is holy ground, because, here God's perfections are everywhere so conspicuously displayed, as its creator. His power and wisdom appear in the way He has decked the

earth with living herbs and trees, and formed all the creatures.

God is worshipped upon the earth. Here He revealed Himself to man from the beginning of his history; and at all periods in the history of the world, there has never been a time when, some of His creatures have not known and worshipped Him aright. The patriarchs built altars and called on His holy name.

Then the earth is holy, because of what is daily transpiring upon it, intimately linking it with the world of spirits. What is more frequent than births and deaths? At every birth a new spirit is formed capable of knowing and loving its Creator, to find its perfect happiness in bearing His image.

Even death is not less holy than birth. Then, as a heavenly Father, He is present to receive the departing spirit to His own bosom; and the place where the body is laid, becomes specially sacred, because of the memory of the dead. The earth is thus holy because of the real, though invisible connection, between the earth and heaven.

10 *Eunice Orilla Flickinger*, b July 28, 1866, md *M. Jacob Romberger*, banker, Chanute, Kan., where Eunice died, after the birth of 4 children: *Vere, Glenn, Dale, & Helen Orilla*, b Nov. 1, 1906. Later they and their father moved to San Pedro, Cal.

JOSEPH B. FLICKINGER—MARY POWERS

"The Lord was with Joseph, and he was a prosperous man."—*Gen. 39:2*.

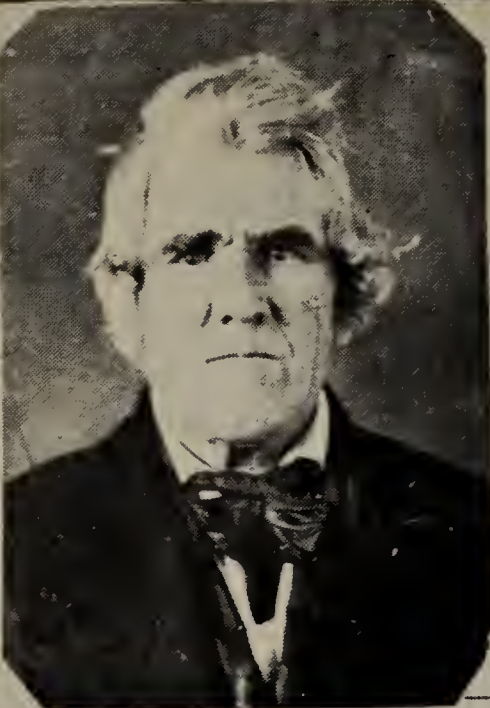
IV *Joseph B. Flickinger*, b Dec. 29, 1827, in 1849 md *Mary* (Hiram & Maria Moulton) *Powers*, b Oct. 6, 1825, and located on a farm in Wayne Co., O. In 1880 they moved to Kipton, O., where he died at 71 in 1898; *Mary*, at 82 in 1907. Disciples. Fam. —2: Hiram, 1854—1863.

*Calista Flickinger*, b Oct. 9, 1850, in

F.—PETER, JACOB D., JACOB & JOHN

REV. FREMONT M. FLCKINGER, DANIEL

LEVI



DANIEL FLICKINGER  
1800-1885 WAYNE CO. O.



MRS. DANIEL FLICKINGER  
CATHERINE LOWRY, 1797-1880



LEVI FLICKINGER  
1817-1907 Sn JACOB, LAKE FORK, O.



ELZA DELOS FLICKINGER  
JEROMEVILLE, O., Sn LEVI



REV. FREMONT M. FLICKINGER  
TOPEKA, KANSAS, gr sn PETER



MRS. ELZA DELOS FLICKINGER  
INA B. EBERHEART



MRS. DAVID C. BILLMAN  
RACHEL (dr John) FLICKINGER  
1831-1872



DANIEL & ELIZABETH W. FLICKINGER & FRANK C.  
1851-1911 gr sn JACOB, WILLIAMS CO., O.



DAVID C. BILLMAN  
SMITHVILLE, O. 1869

F.—PETER, JACOB D., DR. GEO & JACOB.



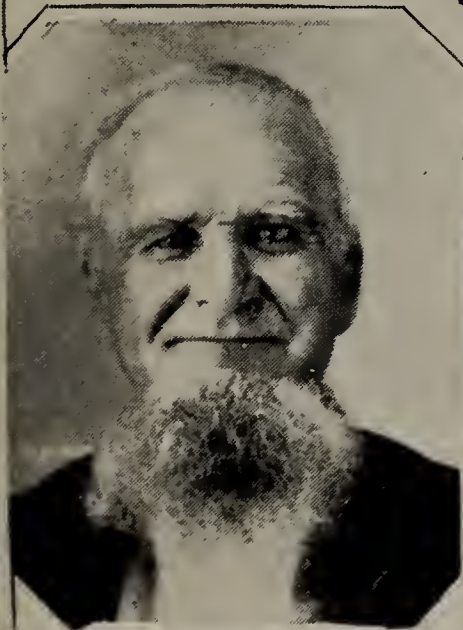
JOSEPH FLICKINGER  
1812-1886



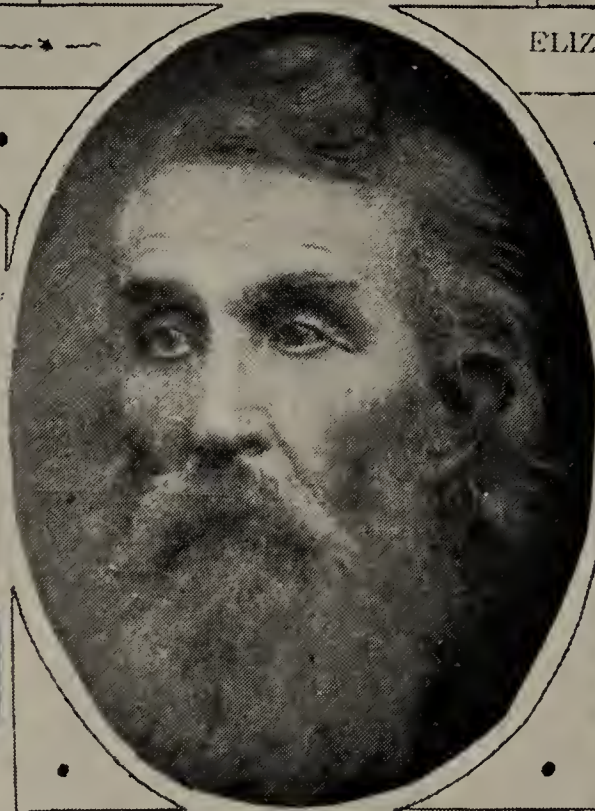
ELIAS FLICKINGER, IOWA



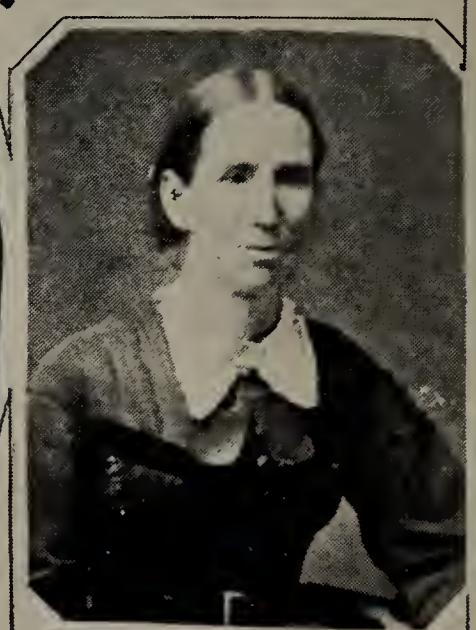
ELIZABETH (JOSEPH) FLICKINGER  
1819-1902



LEVI FLICKINGER  
Sd JACOB 1817-1908



MICHAEL FLICKINGER  
1811-1885



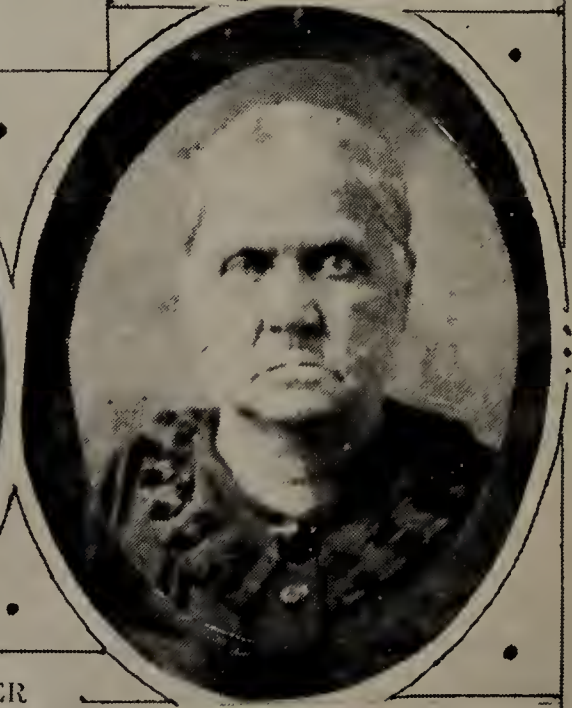
ELIZA (LEVI) FLICKINGER  
-1878



SUSANNA (GEO. I.) SWITZER  
1809-1878



JULIA (ELIAS) FLICKINGER  
1853-1906



ELIZABETH (JOHN) GEIGER  
1820- 1893

JOSEPH & ELIAS FLICKINGER GROUP

1868 md O. T. Kelsey, painter, Bpt.,  
Camden; later, Kipton, O. F—3:  
Carrie B. Kelsey md Lynn Bates.

Cora md James F. Mooney.  
Nellie md Nael Drescher, Cleveland,  
O.

### LIII

#### 4 JACOB FLICKINGER—CHRISTINA WILHELM

“God appeared unto Jacob, blessed him, and said, Thy name shall not be called any more, Jacob (supplanter), but Israel (soldier of God), shall be thy name.”



**JACOB FLICKINGER**, 1790—1825 (?), fourth in the family of Jacob D. Flickinger of Somerset county, Pa., married Christina Wilhelm, and located on a farm near his father's, but across the line eastward in Bedford county. In the will of his father, who died in 1820, he was named as one of his executors. He died at his home in Bedford county, a few years after the death of his father, and after the birth of 4 children:

- I *Levi*, md Anna Newman;
- II *Samuel*, md Maria Hansomer;
- III *John B.*, md Rebecca Wagner;
- IV *Lydia* md William Dunlap.

Jacob, it seems, bought a tract of land near the farm of his brother Peter in Wayne Co., O., but did not live to migrate to it. It, however, awakened the desire to “go west,” and his three sons migrated to Ohio as soon as they became of age: Levi in 1835, Samuel and John B. in 1838; the two last making the trip on horseback. By 1840, Christina, their mother, Lydia, William Dunlap, her husband, and two children had also migrated, possibly making the trip at same time with Samuel and John. An old tintype of Christina, preserved by Simon, made it possible for her portrait to appear in this volume. She spent her last days at the home of Levi at Lake Fork. She was 86 at the time of her decease in 1876. She is gratefully remembered by all who came within the sphere of her good influence.

**LEVI FLICKINGER—ANNA NEWMAN**  
“Therefore was his name called Levi, joined unto thee.”

I *Levi Flickinger*, born in Bedford Co., Pa., July 24, 1817, in 1838 migrated to Lake Fork, Ashland Co., O., where he secured and improved a good farm. He was married three times and his family consisted of 13 children.

May 9, 1839 he md Anna Newman, b Nov. 25, 1817, who died at 39, Sept. 26, 1856, after the birth of 6 children: *Amanda, Delilah, Nathaniel, Daniel, Charlotte & Elias.*

Feb. 26, 1857, he md Eliza Wolever, b Oct. 18, 1829, who died June 5, 1878, after the birth of 7 children:

*Levi, Samuel, Ida, Isaiah, Elza De-los, George, & Margaret.*

Nov. 11, 1882, he md Mary Winbigler. No issue.

Levi died at 91 years, 3 m & 7 d, Nov. 1, 1908, at the home of his son in law, Clark H. Heffelfinger, Jeromeville, O. He was survived by 9 children, 45 grand children, and 32 great grand children; and one aged brother, Samuel Flickinger, who at 89 attended his funeral.

Levi was a kind and affectionate father. He was a mbr of the U B church over 60 years. He was one of the charter mbrs of the U B church of Lake Fork at the time of its organization, and lived to be their last survivor.

Three of his family of 13 died early: *Amanda*, d infan, 1840. *Nathaniel*, d



at 20, 1864. George E., d at 10, 1878. *Delilah*, b Feb. 18, 1842, md Adam Crumlick, Funk, O. —3. *Daniel* md Eliza Ensminger; *Charlotte* md John Aber; *Elias* md Julia A. Easterday.

2d wife's children: *Levi W.*, md Caroline Wolf; *Samuel L.* md Magdalena Hare; *Ida Paulina* md E. D. Bunyan; *Isaiah C.*, 1863—1886, md Della Kuhn. Both died soon afterward. *Elza Delos* md Ina B. Eberheart; *Margaret* md Clark Heffelfinger.

DANIEL FLICKINGER—ELIZA ENSMINGER

1 *Daniel Flickinger*, b Apr. 7, 1847, fmr, U B, lived at Lake Fork, Ashland Co., O. until 1920, when he moved to Jeromeville, O. In 1868 he md *Eliza Ensminger*, who died at 69, May 4, 1920. Fam—12—all born at Lake Fork, and all identified with the U B church. Amanda, Mina, Malinda, Ora, Lewis, Harvey, Levi, Herbert, Thomas, Elias, Margaretta, Benjamin.

1 Amanda A. *F.*, b Jan. 3, 1869; md Ambrose Barr, of Barberton, and died in 1895 after the birth of 3 children.

2 Mina M. *F.*, b Dec. 14, 1870, in 1889 md Frank Beard, U B, Ashland, O. Fam—2.

3 Malinda Flickinger, b Dec. 1, 1872, in 1891 md Isaac C. Garman, fmr, U B, Jeromeville, O. Fam—4: Flossie, Henry, Ona, & Roy.

Flossie G. Garman, b 1891, in 1909 md — Naylor, fmr, Wooster, O. F—2.

Henry Garman, b 1893, fmr, Jeromeville, O., in 1911 md Carrie Newman, b 1893. F—5.

Ona G. *G.*, b 1895, in 1922 md Chester Esselburn, machinist, Ashland, O.

Roy A. Garman, b 1897, engineer, Jeromeville, O., in 1919 md Edna Ryland. F—1.

4 Ora Flickinger, b Dec. 23, 1874, fmr, U B, Reesburg, O., in 1896 md Anna Vanzile. F—4.

5 Lewis Flickinger, b Oct. 9, 1876, in 1905 md Ada Martin, Toledo, O. —0.

6 Harvey *F.*, b Jan. 2, 1878, soldier

in Phillipines, missing in action in 1900.

7 Levi Flickinger, b Nov. 5, 1880, fmr, U B, Lake Fork, O., in 1912 md Elsie Welty. —0.

8 Herbert *F.*, b Aug. 3, 1882, fmr, U B, Lake Fork, in 1910 md Stella Hostler. Fam—3.

9 Thomas — *F.*, b Dec. 25, 1884, U B, Ashland, O., in 1907 md Alma Devease. Fam—3.

10 Elias — *F.*, b Apr. 8, 1886, R R, U B, Marion, O., in 1910 md Lottie —. Fam—2.

11 Margaretta, b June 6, 1888, in 1909 md William Welty, R R, U B, Jeromeville, O. Fam—3.

12 Benjamin Flickinger, b Dec. 20, 1890, Funk, Wayne Co., O.

2 *Charlotte Flickinger*, b Dec. 10, 1848, in 1874 md John Aber, b May 12, 1849, fmr, U B, Lake Fork, later Funk, Ashland Co., O. Fam—5:

1 Charles M. Aber, b 1877, fmr, U B, in 1903 md Hattie Remley, Colgate, N. D. Fam—4: Virginia Vey, b 1904; Fern, b 1905; both at Lake Fork, O.; Lawrence, b 1907; Philip W., b 1920; both at Colgate, N. D.

2 Adah Pearl, b 1879, in 1901 md Wildon Ross Fishburn, fmr, U B, Wooster, O. F—2:

Vida Lucille, b 1902, H S grad;  
Lavonne Mae, b 1909.

3 Russell Ross Aber, b 1883, fmr, U B, in 1904 md Edna Hutchison, Funk, O. F—5: born at Lake Fork.

Dorothea *F.*, b 1906;  
Roxie Dale, b 1909;  
Ruby Irene, b 1911;  
Milis Raymond, b 1915;  
Anila Florine, b 1916.

4 Clark F. Aber, b 1887, agent, Funk, O., in 1909 md Faye Otto. F—2:

Hale E., b 1910;  
John Michael, b 1912.

5 David R. Aber, b 1892, fmr, U B, Funk, O., in 1913 md Freda Robey; —1:

Winona Dale, b 1914.

ELIAS FLICKINGER—JULIA A.  
EASTERDAY

“And Elijah said, How long halt ye between two opinions?”

3 *Elias Flickinger*, b Nov. 22, 1851, at Lake Fork, Ashland Co., O., fmr, U B, in 1872 md *Julia Ann Easterday*, b Feb. 26, 1853. In 1888, after the birth at Lake Fork of five children,—*Quimby, Lula B., Howard, Hallie* and *Levi*,—they moved to Hudson, Black Hawk Co., Iowa, where, after the birth of *Guy*, Julia died at 53, June 7, 1906.

Julia was a mbr of the U B church 33 years. She was a noble Christian woman, affectionate and sympathetic; always ready to make some sacrifice for her family, friends and church. In each of these circles she was highly esteemed for her life of faith and good works. The following lines were cherished as a source of comfort at the time of her decease.

“Yes Mother’s gone, yet do not thou

The goodness of the Lord distrust;  
But meekly to His wisdom bow,

Who lays the loved ones in the dust.  
Then let our sorrows cease to flow

For God has but recalled His own;  
And in this, thine hour of deepest

woe,

Still say, “Thy will, Thy will be  
done.”

Julia was survived by Elias and family of six.

*Quimby, Lula, Howard,  
Halley, Levi, Guy.*

1 *Quimby M. Flickinger*, b Sept. 9, 1873, fmr, in 1888 moved with his parents to Hudson, Iowa. In 1899 he md *Emma Phillips*, b July 18, 1873, and lived at Hudson, later Dinsdale, Iowa. F—2:

*Beulah B.*, b Sept. 12, 1904.

*Dorothy E.*, b Dec. 1, 1909.

2 *Lula B. F.*, b Mar. 12, 1875, in 1897 md *Herbert E. Rousselow*, fmr, M E, who died in 1907. Later *Lula* moved to Waterloo, Iowa. Fam—4:

*Clarence LeRoy*, b Dec. 24, 1897, fmr, U B, Hudson, Iowa, in 1919 md *Maryetta Ingamells*.

*Verne Elias*, b June 28, 1899, fmr, U B, McMinnville, Ore.

*Flossie Blanche*, b May 29, 1901.

*Herbert F.*, b May 4, 1908.

3 *Howard Flickinger*, b Aug. 9, 1879, fmr, in 1904 md *Abbie H. Grim*, b Aug. 5, 1885. After the birth of *Paul, Esther* and *Charles* in North Dakota, they located at Skiff, Canada. Fam—6:

*Paul Elias*, b Aug. 3, 1906.

*Esther Nadine*, b Jan. 16, 1908.

*Charles*, b Aug. 13, 1909.

*Joseph Wayne*, b Sept. 19, 1912.

*Lela L.*, b Apr. 27, 1915.

*Gladys Edna*, b May 12, 1920; the last three born in Canada.

4 *Hallie A. Flickinger*, b Feb. 26, 1884, fmr, U B, Hudson, Ia., in 1908 md *Clara H. Ingamells*, b Sept. 1, 1886. Fam—4:

*Thurston Elias*, b Aug. 14, 1909, in South Dakota.

*Bonnie Opal*, b Dec. 30, 1911;

*Bernice*, b June 17, 1917;

*Luva*, b June 18, 1919; the last three born at Hudson, Iowa.

5 *Levi Wilson F.*, b June 13, 1886, fmr, Hope, N. Dak., in 1914 md *Anna Jans*, b 1894. Fam—2: both born at Reinbeck, Iowa.

*Gerald Wilson F.*

*Aileen*, b Aug. 31, 1920.

6 *Guy Gailord F.*, b Dec. 10, 1893, fmr, Hope, N. D., in 1917 md *Mabel Glass*. Fam—2, both born in North Dakota.

*Isabelle K.*, b Sept. 6, 1918;

*Mabel Iva*, b Sept. 8, 1920.

4 *Levi Wilson Flickinger*, b Dec. 10, 1857, fmr, U B, Moline, Kan., in 1886 md *Caroline Wolf*, b Loudonville, O., and the next year moved from Lake Fork, O., to Moline, Kan., where their family of six were born:

*Clarence E.*, b Mar. 15, 1889, fmr, Moline, Kan.

*George L.*, b Feb. 12, 1891, fmr, Cal.

*Lloyd A.*, b Aug. 15, 1892, in 1916 md *Leah Record*, Kansas.

*Mary A.*, b Jan. 18, 1895, teacher, M E.

*Selma G.*, b June 9, 1898.

Sylvia B., b Oct. 19, 1906.

6 *Samuel Lansing Flickinger*, b Aug. 22, 1859, fmr, Shreve, O., in 1880 md *Magdalena Hare*, b July 9, 1861. He died at 59 Mar. 31, 1918. Fam—5: 2 died young: Samuel, 1881—1900; Blanche, 1883—1893.

Isa, b Mar. 27, 1886, in 1907 md Joseph Musser, fmr, Ch Ch, Wooster, O. Fam—3:

Ward, Clark, Don, Dec'd.

Blaine Delos *F.*, b July 15, 1891, fmr, Shreve, O., in 1912 md Edith M. Franks. Fam—2:

Wayne, Lorna.

Paul Wayne *F.*, b Apr. 10, 1900, fmr, Shreve, O.

7 *Ida Paulina Flickinger*, b Jan. 31, 1861, in 1883 md *El Dorado Bunyan*, b Jan. 13, 1858, fmr, U B, Lake Fork, O. Fam, 8: 3 died young. Florence at 14 in 1898; Ferne at 6 in 1892; Dean, at 2 in 1890.

Zora P. Bunyan, b Aug. 29, 1890, in 1911 md V. E. Westfall, fmr, U B, Lake Fork.

Mae L., b Mar. 11, 1893, in 1915 md Minor Horn, fmr, U B, Reedsburg, O.

Grace M., b Nov. 1, 1896, in 1917 md William Raubenault, fmr, U B, Lake Fork, O., fam—2:

Eleanor & Doyle.

Lorna C. Bunyan, b July 7, 1899, U B, md — Turgend, Loudenville, O. —1: Richard.

Vada L. *B.*, b Apr. 12, 1903, U B, md Sigafoose, Jeromeville, O. F—1: Dale.

8 *Elza Delos Flickinger*, b June 6, 1865, fmr, U B, Jeromeville, O., in 1891 md Ina Bell Eberhart, b Oct. 30, 1869, and located first at Lake Fork, O., where their three children were born. Elza has manifested a commendable interest in gathering and preserving the records of his father's family and their ancestors. He proved very helpful to the author. Fam—3:

Cleola May, b June 19, 1898;

Zoa Wave, b Sept. 10, 1902;

Leone Frances, b Oct. 6, 1904.

9 *Margaret Flickinger*, b Oct. 9, 1869, in 1887 md *Clark Heffelfinger*, b July 1865, carp, M E, Jeromeville, O. F—5:

Candace Heffelfinger, b June 1889, md Harry Lindecamp, fmr, M E, Jeromeville. —1.

Albert *H.*, b June 1893, car inspector, Ashland, O., md Pearl Picking; —1: Clark.

Pearl, 1895—1920.

Ernest H., b Apr. 1902.

Opal, b June, 1904.

#### SAMUEL FLICKINGER—MARIA HANSOMER

"Samuel grew and the Lord was with him."

II *Samuel Flickinger*, b April 20, 1818, was raised by his uncle John Wilhelm, until he was 22 years of age. In 1840 he and his younger brother John B. making the long journey on horseback, migrated from Bedford Co., Pa., to Wayne Co., O., where they settled on a quarter section of land near Funk, that their father, Jacob, had entered Jan. 20, 1819. This land was soon divided, so that each received an equal portion of it—80 acres.

Here in 1845 Samuel md *Maria Hansomer*, b Apr. 23, 1824. They improved, enlarged and occupied the farm until 1906, a period of 60 years. They then moved to Funk, where he died at the remarkable age of 92 y, 7 m, 2 d, Nov. 22, 1910; and Maria at 88 y, 7 m, 5 d, Apr. 23, 1912; both bd in Mount Zion Cemetery. Fam—11: 2 of whom died in infancy.

*Simon*, Goshen, Ind.

*Jacob*, Osceola Co., Mich.

*Daniel*, Williams Co., O.

*Catherine* md Schaad, Wooster, O.

*Andrew*, West Salem, Ohio.

*Isabel* md Camden D. James, Ind.

*Sarah* md Frank Yoder, Ashland, O.

*Eli*, Medina Co., O.

*Lydia* md Ora Blough, Wayne Co. O.

1 *Simon Flickinger*, b 1846, grew to manhood on the farm near Funk;

and in 1875 md *Anna E. Brower*. In 1882 they moved to Goshen, Elkhart Co., Ind., where he engaged in the monument business the next twenty-five years. In December 1911, after the death of Anna, he md as his second wife, *Matilda Crumlick*, and lived a few years at Funk, O. In 1916, after the death of Matilda, he md as his third wife, *Sarah J. Fuller*, a Dunkard; and returned to Goshen, where he found employment as a policeman. —0.

2 *Jacob Flickinger*, b 1848, fmr, md *Anna Baker*. In 1889 they located at Sears, Osceola Co., Mich., where Anna died in 1905. —0.

3 *Daniel Flickinger*, b Sept. 5, 1851, fmr, U B, in 1874 md *Elizabeth Weedrick*, b Mar. 10, 1851 in Ind. They located at Creston, Wayne Co., O., his native place, and where their two children were born. In 1889 they moved to Montpelier, Williams Co., O., where he died at 63, Aug. 12, 1914, survived by wife and two children, Frank & Herman.

*Frank C. Flickinger*, b Oct. 11, 1874, teacher, farmer, in 1899 md *Nettie Ricketts*, b Feb. 20, 1879, located at Edon, O. In 1921 he had served 21 years as a teacher; 9 as twp clerk; and then in his third year as Co. Commissioner of Williams Co., O. Fam 4:

Zola O., b Mar. 4, 1900;

Cleon R., b Aug. 5, 1903;

Gaython S., b July 31, 1905;

Gladys C., b June 12, 1911.

Herman T. Flickinger, b Aug. 26, 1878, C U, Montpelier, O., in 1904 md *Almeda Goshorn*, b Aug. 23, 1881, Pres. Fam—4:

Zella, b June 2, 1906;

Arlo, b Oct. 3, 1910;

Cleora, b Nov. 5, 1913;

Ilene, b Aug. 10, 1918.

4 *Catherine Flickinger*, md *John Schaad*, fmr, Wooster, O. Fam—2: *Andrew* and *Elvia*. *Elvia* md *Clarence Willtrout*. Fam—1. *Catherine Alice*.

5 *Andrew Flickinger*, fmr, West Salem, O., md *Emma* —. Fam—5:

*Adaline*, *Elmer*, *Ira*,  
*Hazel* & *Bertha*.

6 *Isabella N. Flickinger*, b May 22, 1861, in 1880 md *Camden D. James*, b Apr. 29, 1854, carp, lived in Wayne Co., O., where Mary was born; then at Hutchison, Kan., where Myrtle was born; later at Goshen, Ind., where Camden died at 65 in 1913. Fam—2:

1 *Mary Elizabeth James*, b Apr. 25, 1883, in 1905 md *John H. Gordon*, b Jan. 24, 1879, a stone cutter, M E.

2 *Myrtle Reno James*, b Aug. 18, 1890, in 1916 md *Frank B. Abrams*, b June 7, 1891, fmr, M E, Inka, Kan. Fam—2.

*Annabel Abrams*, b July 24, 1917;  
*Elizabeth C.*, b Feb. 24, 1920.

7 *Sarah M. Flickinger*, b Aug. 15, 1863, in 1882 md *Frank Yoder*, b Feb. 15, 1861, fmr, Sterling O. Fam—1: *William H. Yoder*, fmr, Sterling, in 1905 md *Amanda Brown*. Fam—2:

*Melburn*, b 1906;

*Virgil*, b 1910.

8 *Eli Flickinger*, fmr, Congress, Wayne Co., O., md *Elizabeth Keifling*. Fam—2: *William* & *Freeman*.

9 *Lydia Flickinger* md *David Blough*, fmr, Rittman, Wayne Co., O. Fam—10: Two of whom died in infancy. *Lydia* died in 1912.

*Verna*, *Ervin*, —1, *Ora*, *Carrie* md *Henry Studor*, —0; *Pearl* md — *Gordon*, —3; *Lula*, *Roy*, *Frank*, *Leo*, & *Frederic*.

#### JOHN B. FLICKINGER—REBECCA WAGNER

III *John B. Flickinger*, b in Bedford Co., Pa., Dec. 15, 1819, fmr, in 1840 on horseback, with his bro *Samuel*, migrated to Wayne Co., O., and in 1850 md *Rebecca* (*Andrew*) *Wagner*, b Nov. 5, 1831, Smithville, O. *Rebecca* died at 65, Oct. 19, 1896; and *John*, at 79, Nov. 8, 1897; bd at Mt. Zion. Fam—11; all born in Wayne Co., O. *Christina*, *David*, *Sarah*, *Rebecca*, *John*, *Jonas*, *Sophia*, *George*, *Martha*, *Mary* & *Anthony*.

1 *Christina*, b Dec. 20, 1850.

2 *David Wilson Flickinger*, b Aug. 6, 1853, fmr, Church of God, in 1874 md *Samantha J. Yergen*, b Sept. 25, 1855. He died at 36, Sept. 7, 1889, after the birth of 8 children, Wayne Co. O. Mary, John, Laura, Anna, Samantha, Cleveland 1884—1889, Florence May, 1887—1887, & Minnie.

1 *Mary Ellen*, b Feb. 27, 1875, in 1897 md *Marion Dilyard*, Ch of God, Wooster, O. Fam—8:

*Ada C. Dilyard*, b Jan. 24, 1893, in 1911 md *Taylor Miller*, Ch of God, Wooster, O.

*Laura May*, b Dec. 3, 1897, in 1916 md *George Bloom* and died in 1917.

*Bessie J.*, b Jan. 16, 1900, in 1917 md *Thurman Hines*, Ch Ch, Wooster, O. Fam—2.

*Grace E.*, b Jan. 25, 1902, in 1918 md *George Lang*, Pbn, Wooster, O.

*Marion J. Dilyard*, b Mar. 21, 1904;

*Gertrude A.*, b Dec. 1, 1906;

*Dorothy E.*, b Mar. 17, 1909;

*Opal L.*, b Oct. 5, 1912.

2 *John William Flickinger*, 1876—1898.

3 *Laura Bell F.*, b July 2, 1878, md *Samuel Marker*, Canton, O. Fam—12.

4 *Anna Amanda F.*, b May 10, 1880, in 1899 md *Chamberlain Webb*, machinist, M E, Dodge City, Kan. Fam—7.

*Franklin*, 1900—1901;

*Florence*, b June 15, 1904, M E;

*Jessie Elnora*, b May 25, 1906, M E;

*Harold*, 1908—1909;

*Velma*, 1911—1911;

*Esther Jane*, b Oct. 10, 1913;

*Sterling Woodrow*, b Oct. 19, 1917.

5 *Samantha Matilda F.*, b July 25, 1882, in 1905 md *Roy Mellott*, Wilburton, Kan.

6 *Minnie Etta F.*, b Mar. 31, 1889, a teacher, in 1907 md *Harry Domer*, Canton, O. Fam—1:

*Vera Etta Domer*, b Sept. 4, 1915.

3 *Sarah Elizabeth F.*, b Sept. 27, 1855, md *William Yanayon*, carp, Kimbal, Neb. Fam—0.

4 *Rebecca Anna*, b Feb. 10, 1857, died at 39, in 1896.

5 *John William Flickinger*, b Aug. 18, 1858, fmr, Wooster, O.

6 *Jonas Albert F.*, 1860—1873.

7 *Sophia Emma F.*, b Mar. 13, 1862, in 1892 md *Andrew*, son of — *Flickinger*. West Salem, O., fmr, U B ch, Wayne Co. *Sophia* died at 56 in 1918. Fam—6.

8 *George Cornelius Flickinger*, b Dec. 28, 1863, Kenmore, —0, in 1889 md *Jennie Baker*. Fam—9.

9 *Martha Ellen F.*, b Nov. 8, 1865, md *John Crowfoot*, stone mason, Medina, O. —0.

10 *Mary Ammon F.*, b Nov. 3, 1868.

11 *Anthony Louis F.*, 1870—1873.

LYDIA FLICKINGER—WILLIAM DUNLAP

“*Lydia*, a seller of purple, whose heart the Lord opened.”

IV *Lydia Flickinger*, born about 1815 in Bedford Co., Pa., married there *William Dunlap*. About 1840, after the birth of three children,

*Elizabeth*, *John*, & *William*, accompanied by her mother, *Christina Flickinger*, they migrated with her brothers, *Samuel* and *John B. Flickinger*, to Wayne Co., O., where their brother, *Levi Flickinger*, two years previous, had preceded them.

*Lydia*, after the birth of two more children in Wayne County: *Nathan* and *Delilah*, died Aug. 26, 1845; and *William Dunlap* in 1883. Both were devout Christians, and were buried at the Hough church, Milton township, Wayne county. Fam—5:

*Elizabeth*, *John*, *William*,  
*Nathan*, *Delilah*.

1 *Elizabeth Dunlap*, b 1832, d at 53 in 1885 in Marshall Co., Ind., bd in Bremen cemetery.

2 *John Dunlap*, b 1833 in Bedford Co., Pa. Emigrated with his parents to Ohio. After his marriage he lived in Elkhart Co., Ind. He died at 87, Feb. 2, 1920, bd in Thomas' cemetery. Fam—6:

*Reuben*, *Samuel*, *John*, *Lulu*, *Delphia* & *Thelma*.

3 *William Dunlap*, b Bedford Co., Pa., in 1839, in his childhood migrated with his parents to Lake Fork, Ashland Co., O., where he grew to manhood on a farm. In 1860 he md *Lucy Austin*, b 1845 and located at Youngstown, O. About 1878, after the birth of 5 children, *Ezra, Amanda, Delphia, Mary* and *William F.*, they moved to Lake Fork, where *Eliza* was born; and *Lucy* died, at 64 in 1909; and *William*, at 81, July 2, 1920, U B. Fam—6:

1 *Ezra D.*, b Aug. 26, 1862, md —, lived at Haysville & Lake Fork, O.

2 *Amanda D.*, b 1864, in 1903 md *William Baker*, b 1873. She died at Haysville, O., survived by husband and one son, *Herbert C. Baker*, who, after serving in the navy during the World War, 1917-18, reenlisted.

3 *Delphia D.*, b Aug. 28, 1868, in 1886 md *Andrew Sawple*, carp, M E, Lake Fork and Wadsworth, O. Fam—4:

*Zella* md *Hart*, ..

*Ellen* md *Nichols*,

*Samuel* in California,

*Carl Sawple*, machinist.

4 *Mary S.*, b 1873, in 1901 md Rev. *E. E. Burcaw*, a teacher and M E

minister, who died after the birth of two children. *Olive Burcaw*, grad H S & musical course, Akron, O. *Chester Burcaw*, grad H S and Bus. Coll., bookkeeper, Haysville, O. Later *Mary* md as her 2d husband *J. W. Gardner*, who died in 1911. She lives at Ashland, O.

5 *William F. Dunlap*, b Jan. 27, 1877, fmr, Luth, Mansfield, later insurance, Mohican, O., in 1909 md *Tena Baxter*. —0.

6 *Eliza D.*, b Apr. 20, 1880, md *Harvey S. Cliffe*, fmr, U B, Mohican, O.

4 *Nathan Dunlap*, b at Smithville, O., 1843, boarding house keeper, U B, in 1867 md *Elizabeth Blue* and located at Galesburg, Ill.; and later at Wahoo, Neb. *Elizabeth*, Cong, died Dec. 27, 1917. Fam—3:

*John*, 1871—1889,

*Bertie*, 1874—1904.

3 *Franklin*, b Mar. 2, 1879, in 1908 md *Tony Macon* and died at Wahoo, in 1918. Fam—1.

*Lorene Dunlap*, b Jan. 27, 1911.

5 *Delilah Dunlap*, b 1848, md *Samson Switzer*, gr sn Dr. *Geo. F.* See *Samson Switzer*.

## LIV

### 5 ABRAHAM FLICKINGER—CATHERINE SAYLOR

1793—1841

“Abraham looked for a city, whose builder and maker is God.”



**ABRAHAM FLICKINGER**, born in Somerset Co., Pa., in 1793; in 1820 md *Catherine Saylor* and settled in Lick township, where he improved and occupied a farm. In 1829 *Catherine* died, after the birth of four children — *Susanna, Lydia Barbara* and *John*. A few months later *Abraham* md as his second wife, *Catherine* (Bueghley) *Beachley*. After the birth of five more children,—*Jonas, Jacob A., Abraham, Daniel B.*, and

*Samuel*, he died at 47 in 1841. *Catherine*, his wife later md *Samuel Lichty* and died in 1860. The nine children of *Abraham*, all born in Somerset Co., Pa., grew to manhood, established homes of their own as farmers, and most of them united with the Dunkard, now Church of the Brethren. At an early date they migrated to Dunkard communities in Ohio, Iowa and Kansas. *Samuel*, his brother, and *Jacob Blough*, served as administrators of *Abraham's* estate. F—9:

- I Susanna, 1820, md Jesse Wegley.
- II Lydia, b 12, 8, 1822, md Jonas Beeghly, Md.
- III Barbara, b 1824, md John Kreitzer, Ill.
- IV John, b 1828, md Susanna Horner, Kan.

## 2d marriage

- V Jonas, b 1830, md Caroline Berkley, Iowa.
- VI Jacob A., b 6, 5, 1832, md Mary Ann Miller, Ind.
- VII Abraham, b 3, 30, 1834, md Hannah Dague, Ind.
- VIII Daniel B., b 2, 14, 1836, md Catharine Berkley, Iowa.
- IX Samuel A., b 10, 31, 1837—1912, md Elizabeth Meyers, Kan.

LAND PATENT TO ABRAHAM FLICKINGER  
Jan. 6, 1820

*James Monroe*, President of the U. S. A.  
To all to whom these presents shall come,  
greeting:

*Know ye*, that *Abraham Flickinger* of Somerset county, Pa., having deposited in the General Land Office a Certificate of the Register of the Land Office at Wooster, Wayne county, Ohio, whereby it appears that full payment has been made for the North East Quarter of Section 18, T 17, R 12, 160 acres, of the lands directed to be sold at Wooster, by the Act of Congress, entitled, "An Act providing for the sale of the lands of the United States in the Territory north west of the Ohio and above the mouth of Kentucky River," and of the Acts amendatory of the same, *There is granted* by the United States, unto the said, *Abraham Flickinger* the grantor, the lot of land above described: To have and to hold the said quarter lot of land with the appurtenances, unto the said *Abraham Flickinger*, his heirs and assigns forever.

*In testimony whereof* I have caused these letters to be made *Patent*, and the Seal of the General Land Office to be thereunto affixed.

Given under my hand at the City of Washington Jan. 6, 1820.

No. 3146. Vol. 36, page 383.

By the President, *James Monroe*.

Joseph Meigs, Commissioner of the General Land Office.

While *Abraham Flickinger* of Somerset county was the original owner of this tract of land, it does not appear that he ever occupied it. He passed the patent to the next owner as a guaranty of a good title. When *Eli Flickinger*, a nephew of *Abraham*, became the owner of this land he received the patent and retained it as a family heirloom. *Eli* died at the home of his son *Joseph M. Flickinger*, and it is now

in the possession of *Leland*, a grandson of *Eli Flickinger*.

LYDIA FLICKINGER—JONAS BEEGHLY

"O Thou that hearest prayer, unto Thee shall all flesh come."

2 *Lydia Flickinger*, b Dec. 8, 1822, in 1843 md *Jonas (Joseph) Beeghly* (see *Michael*), b Nov. 10, 1821, fmr, Dunkard, Berlin, Somerset Co., Pa. About 1847, after the birth of *Catherine & Jacob*, they moved to Accident, Garrett Co., Md., where *Jonas* died at 81, Mar. 10, 1903; and *Lydia* at 82, Oct. 24, 1905. Fam—5:

*Catherine, Jacob, Susan, Joseph, Mary E.*, 1863—1877.

1 *Catherine* (Jan. 27, 1844—3, 10, 1903), md *John P. Speicher*, Accident, Md. —0.

2 *Joseph* md *Hattie Keller*; 2d *Catherine Shepp*, Accident, Md.

3 *Jacob Beeghly*, a native of Berlin, Pa. (Aug. 19, 1846—Sept. 10, 1924), md *Catherine (Austin-Mary Frantz) Speicher*. They were farmers, Dunkards, and lived at Accident, Md., where *Jacob* died at 78, Sept. 10, 1924; and *Catherine*, Feb. 19, 1923. Fam—9: Two died in childhood in 1889. 7 raised families, who united with the Lutheran and Brethren churches; the husband of one a minister of the Brethren church—

*Cora, Lydia, Mary, Asa, Martha, Emma, Vesta.*

1 *Cora Ellen Beeghly*, b Sept. 6, 1873, in 1895 md *Henry C. Hostetler* of Summit Mills, Pa., fmr, Brethren, Oakland, Md. F—12:

1 *Curtis Leroy*, b May 19, 1896.

F.—PETER, JACOB,

ABRAHAM & DR. GEO.



JACOB KAMMERER  
1842-1917, FAIRHOPE, PA.



REV. JOHN P. & MARTHA (GNAGY) MILLER  
BRETHREN, TIPPECANOE, OHIO



MRS JACOB KAMMERER  
ELIZABETH JOHNS 1844-1923



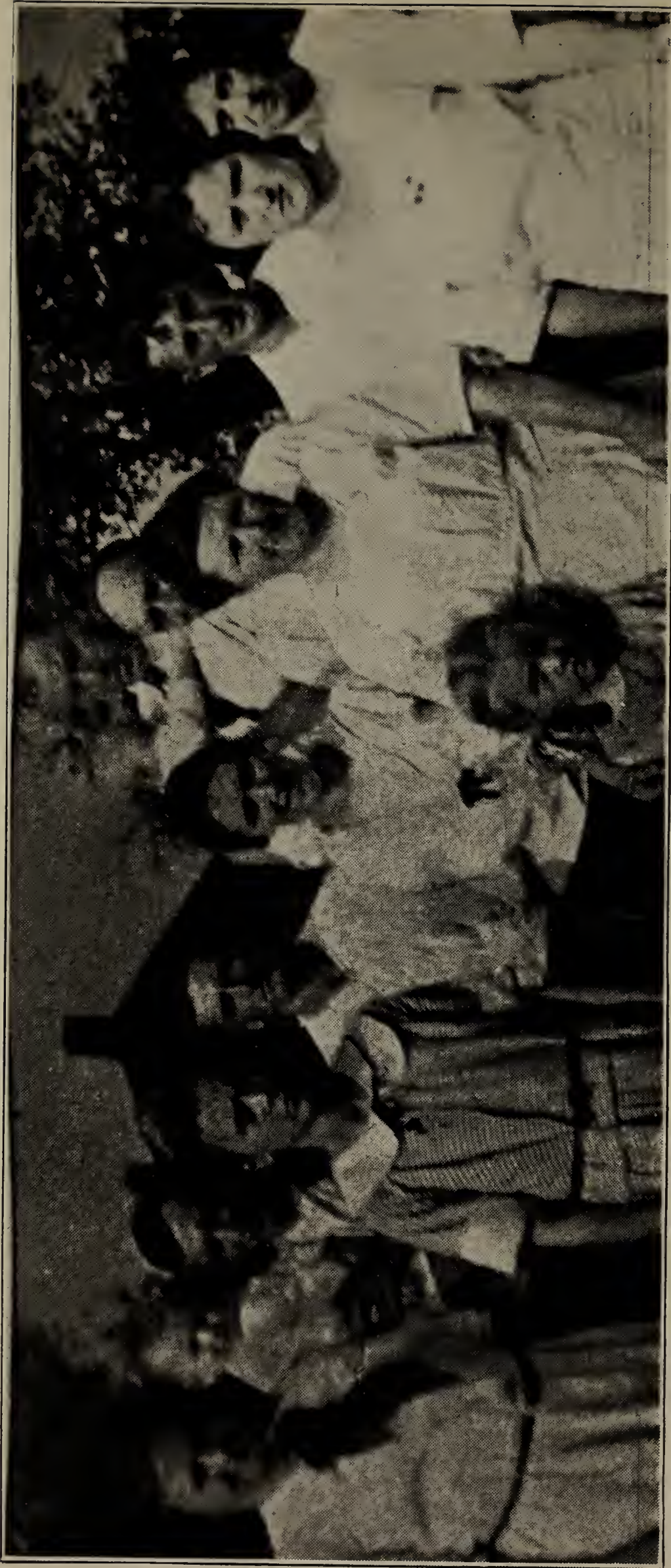
REV. WILLIAM H. RUMMEL  
BRETHREN, JOHNSTOWN, PA



MRS. WILLIAM H. RUMMEL  
MARY C. BEGHLY

OHIO AND PENNSYLVANIA





FAMILY OF REV. AND MRS. WILLIAM H. RUMMEL, JOHNSTOWN, PA.

Adults, left: Mrs. Arthur (Geraldine) Rummel, Arthur R., son Arthur Paul R., Ida R., Virgil R., Laura Kniss, Ralph Kniss and son Robert, William R., Mary (Beeghley) R., Carman R., Edna R. Blough, Mrs. Carman (Wilda) R., Hazel R. in front.

2 Lota Marie Hostetler, b July 8, 1898, in 1917 md Albert Boyer, fmr, Brethren, Accident, Md. F—3:

Orval Eugene, b Aug. 29, 1918;

Dorothy Mae, b June 9, 1921;

Leroy Herman, b Aug. 1, 1923.

3 Elmer Ray Hostetler, b Oct. 26, 1900, fmr, Brethren, Oakland, Md., md Edith Rebecca Dodge. F—3:

Elmer Randall, b June 24, 1921;

Ellen Rebecca, b June 15, 1923;

Ernest Robert, b Oct. 14, 1924.

Allen Emerson *H.*, b Dec. 10, 1902.

Ruth Naomi *H.*, b Sept. 26, 1904, in 1922 md Orion Marvin Feaster of W. Va., machinist, Brethren, Oakland, Md. F—1:

Wayne Emerson *F.*, Oct. 6-15, 1923.

Nellie Catherine *H.*, b Mar. 22, 1907;

Harry Webster, b Mar. 30, 1909;

Norrene Florence, b Jan. 20, 1911;

Ada Alice, b Apr. 29, 1913;

Henry Clayton, b July 1, 1915;

June Viola, b June 28, 1918;

Cora Ellen, b Dec. 17, 1919.

2 Lydia C. Beeghly, (1875-1916) in 1892 md William Milo Frazee, fmr, Oakland, Garrett Co., Md. Fam—3: Carl W., Paul & Bruce.

Carl Wellington Brazee, b Jan. 13, 1895, in 1915 md Emma Margroff. F—4:

Hagan Hugh, b Sept. 17, 1916;

Bural Kathryn, b Sept. 1, 1918;

Wade Wellington, b Dec. 9, 1920;

Owen Blaine, b Mar. 19, 1923.

Bruce M. Frazee, 1897—1916.

Paul Webster Frazee, b Apr. 8, 1901, in 1919 md Susan West, F—2:

Paul Webster, b Jan. 13, 1921;

James William, b Dec. 31, 1923.

MARY C. BEEGHLY—REV. WILLIAM H. RUMMEL

“Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth.”

3 *Mary C. Beeghly*, b 1878, in 1897 md William Henry Rummel, fmr, Brethren minister, Johnstown, Pa. William on completing his common school education and enjoying a month of Bible study at Juniata Col-

lege, Huntingdon, Pa., in 1899 was elected a deacon and began to take his turn as a preacher in the Brethren church in West Johnstown. In 1911 he was ordained to the full work of the gospel ministry and assumed the responsibility of serving as a partially paid pastor of the Nuomont church in Johnstown, and served it the next five years. On May 28, 1919 he was ordained an elder. He has been highly esteemed for his faithful preaching of the great saving truths of the Bible. He grew to manhood in the home of Jacob Beeghly, and greatly appreciated the motherly care taken of him by his wife, Catherine Beeghly. Family of Mary and William, 7: *Arthur, Laura, Carman, Virgil, Edna, Ida & Hazel.*

*Rev. Arthur Leroy Rummel*, b Jan. 23, 1898, Ligonier, Pa., after completing the public school and a normal course taught school a year. He then spent two years at Juniata College, and on May 28, 1919 was ordained to the full work of the gospel ministry in the Brethren Church, and was assigned missionary work among the foreigners in Westmoreland county, Pa., in the vicinity of Wilpin and Ligonier. In connection with his mission work, he is pursuing a correspondence Bible course in Juniata College. In 1919 he married Geraldine Roger.

*Laura B. R.*, b June 1, 1899, in 1920 md Ralph Kniss, fmr, Johnstown, Pa.

*Carman S. R.*, b Oct. 31, 1902, in 1922 md Wilda Rowland, fmr, Johnstown, Pa.

*Virgil G. Rummel*, b May 27, 1904, rural carrier.

*Edna M. R.*, b Mar. 6, 1906, in 1923 md Ernest Blough, carp, Holsapple, Pa.

*Ida F. R.*, b Feb. 20, 1911;

*Hazel A.*, b July 31, 1917.

4 *Asa A. Beeghly*, b May 13, 1880, md Anna Camp, Garrett Co., Md. —3.

5 *Martha B.*, (May 21, 1882—Feb. 19, 1923), md John McCann, Johnstown, Pa. —7:

*Raymond M.*, b July 13, 1905;

John, b Mar. 18, 1908;  
 Kathryn, b Nov. 29, 1910;  
 Robert, b Jan. 12, 1913;  
 Arthur, b Oct. 4, 1915;  
 Grace Hunt, Oct. 10, 1918;  
 Ruth Hunt, Nov. 19, 1920;  
 David W. Hunt, July 24, 1923.

6 Emma Susan Beeghly, b May 5, 1889 at Accident, Md., in 1906 md Philip Thomas Bowman, fmr, Brethren, Accident, Md. Fam—7: 2 of whom, Catherine and Claude, d infan.

Vesta Claudine B., b July 13, 1910;  
 Woodrow Wilson, b Jan. 9, 1912;  
 Cora Mae, b Oct. 28, 1914;  
 Robert Stanley, b Dec. 6, 1919;  
 Edwin Gray, b June 1, 1924.

4 Susan Beeghly, b Nov. 20, 1849, in 1870 md John E. Gnagy, b Nov. 13, 1847, merchant, Accident, Md.; later, West Milton, Miami Co., O.; where he continued in the mercantile business. Brethren. Fam—8: all born in Md. Clara, William, Mary, Ada, Asa, John, Samuel & Effie.

1 Clara V. Gnagy, b Apr. 1, 1871, in 1894 md John E. Fike, fmr, Brethren, Milledgeville, Ill. Family—2:

Lloyd Emerson, b Sept. 25, 1900;  
 Alice Pauline, b July 26, 1903.

2 William H., b Feb. 18, 1874, grocer, West Milton, O., in 1900 md Jennie K. Brumbaugh. Family—3:

Miriam Kern, b June 28, 1901;  
 Zelda Irene, b Dec. 6, 1903;  
 Helen Brumbaugh, b Oct. 20, 1906.

3 Mary Martha Gnagy, b Mar. 11, 1876, in 1900 md Rev. John P. Miller, a minister of the Brethren church. Mr. Miller in 1910 was elected to the ministry, and two years later to the eldership. In 1925 he is serving the West Milton congregation near Tippecanoe, O. after ten years as pastor of the Middle District, including Fidelity. Mary died at 42, Oct. 18, 1918, after the birth of 4 children:

Glenn Clayton, b July 31, 1902;  
 William Harris, b Sept. 16, 1911;  
 Samuel Dale, b Mar. 16, 1914;  
 Verda Florence, b June 7, 1916.

Glenn C. Miller, an employee of a grocery Co., Detroit, Mich., md Glenna

Wissinger, who died fourteen months later from the effect of burns, when her clothing caught fire from a gas heater. She left a son, Donald, three months old. Later Glenn md Marie Wharstler of Pittsburgh.

In 1920 Rev. John P. Miller md as his 2d wife Cornelia (dr Samuel of Masontown, Pa.) Baker. —0.

#### ADA MAY GNAGY—REV. PHILIP F. ECKERLE

“My meat is to do the will of Him that sent me.”

4 Ada May Gnagy, b Jan. 14, 1878, in 1912 md Rev. Philip Franklin Eckerle, b in Ind. July 27, 1863, Brethren minister, Lanark, Ill. Philip was elected to the ministry June 23, 1901, and was ordained to the eldership Apr. 12, 1908. In connection with his long pastorate at Lanark, he has officiated at many weddings and funerals, and has conducted several successful revival meetings. Since 1907 he has also served as ass't cashier of the 1st National Bank of Lanark. F—1:

John Franklin Eckerle, b Jan. 6, 1915.

5 Asa Lloyd Gnagy, b May 18, 1880, fmr, West Milton, O., in 1907 md Bessie Brumbaugh, F—1:

Margaret S., b Aug. 14, 1911.

6 John Milton, b Apr. 11, 1882, bookkeeper, Meyersdale, Pa., in 1904 md Emma Shoemaker. Fam—2:

Margaret Elizabeth, b Dec. 14, 1907;  
 John Milton, b July 9, 1912.

7 Samuel Clayton, b Dec. 23, 1884, cashier, West Milton, O., in 1906 md Merle Deeter. Fam—1.

Susan Ruth, b July 14, 1907.

8 Effie F. Gnagy, b Feb. 21, 1889, West Milton, O., in 1920 md Clyde Broadwater, b July 8, 1892, fmr, Brethren. Sharpsburg, Pa. —0.

#### THE MICHAEL BEEGHLY FAMILY

“Then Saul, who is also called Paul, was filled with the Holy Ghost.”

Michael Buechele, *Beachley*, Beeghly, ancestor of the families that bear that name in Somerset Co., Pa., came from

Eitengen, Germany, to America, about 1750. He located in the eastern part of Pennsylvania, and, about the time of his marriage to Barra Inken, settled in Somerset county; and there his family was raised. His family was a large one, consisting of five sons and six daughters: Joseph, John, Michael, Abraham; Anna, Catherine-Meyers, Maria-Forney, Barbara-Forney, Elizabeth-Flory, and Susan-Cober.

Michael and family were typical of the Pennsylvania Germans. They were pioneers in Somerset county, and adjusted themselves to the primitive life of the early settlers of that period. They brought with them their *piety*, as well as *habits of industry*, and *economy*. Parents and most of the children became active members of the Dunkard church. Several of his grand children became highly respected ministers, or, the wives of ministers, in their favorite church.

John, the second son, was the father of Elizabeth Beachley, who became the wife of Samuel Flickinger—Son of Jacob D. Their family consisted of 7 children. Catherine md Rev. C. G. Lint, William md Catherine and later Susan Peck; Nancy, Sally md Richard Arnold; Susan md David Foss; Samuel S. md Anna Beachley, Elizabeth md Rev. J. W. Peck, and Eliza md Rev. D. M. Fike.

John was the father of Anna M. Beachley who became the wife of Samuel S. Flickinger.

Catherine Beachley who married — Flickinger, was a daughter of Jacob, 1766—1834. The family of Jacob consisted of 11 children:

Elizabeth-Bowman, Joseph, Eva-Peck, Susan-Fike, Michael, John, Barbara-Bousser, Catherine-Flickinger, Jacob, Mary-Horner, and Benjamin.—Ed. S. Miller, Lincoln, Neb. X:3.

#### BARBARA FLICKINGER—JOHN KREITZER

I'm a stranger here, Heaven is my home.

3 *Barbara Flickinger*, b 1824, in 1849 md *John Kreitzer*, b 1831 in Germany, fmr, tailor, Somerset Co., Pa. In 1854, after the birth of their first two children, *Kate* and *Sarah*, they moved to Lee Co., Ill., where were born *Samuel*, *Elias*, *John*, *Milton* and *Maggie*; and *Peter* in Stephenson Co. About 1870 they moved to Sabetha, Brown Co., Kansas. Early in life they united with the Dunkard church and all their children, following their good examples, became farmers and Breth-

ren. At the time of John's decease at 84, Feb. 20, 1915, there were living 18 grand-children, who were married; 32 great and 2 great-great-grand-children. Barbara died at 71, Mar. 25, 1895. Both bd at Sabetha. Family—8; of whom two died in infancy; and Peter, at 2 in 1869.

Kate A. md Rev. Charles J. Hooper.

Sarah md John Masters.

Samuel md Hannah Boyer.

Milton C. md Margaret M. Piper.

Margaret md Thomas Kenney.

#### KATE A. KREITZER—REV. CHARLES J. HOOPER

"Ye shall know them by their fruits."

1 *Kate A. Kreitzer*, b 1850 in Somerset Co., Pa., at 4 passed with her parents to Illinois, where she grew to womanhood. In 1872, she married *Charles John Hooper*, farmer, nurseryman, (Brethren minister) and located at Lena, Stephenson Co., Ill., where their first two children, *John* and *Mabel* were born. In 1880 they moved to Sabetha, Kan., where *Edwin*, *Garrett*, and *Clarence*, were born. During this period in 1882, he was ordained a minister in the Brethren Church. In 1898 they moved to Topeka, Kan., where he engaged in the nursery business. Family—5:

*John*, *Mabel*, *Edwin*, *Garrett* & *Clarence*.

1 *John Ellis Hooper*, b July 7, 1873, Brethren Minister and real estate agent in 1893 married Della Brubaker and located in California. Walking in the footsteps of his devout parents he early became interested in the study of the Bible and enlisted in the work of instructing others. When the call to the ministry was received he had already learned that,

"Beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings, that publisheth peace and salvation; that saith unto Zion, Thy God reigneth!"

"This is the heritage of the servants of the Lord: No weapon that is formed

against thee, shall prosper." Isa. 54:17.

Family of Rev. John and Della Hooper, —3: Hazel, Leila & Charles.

2 Mabel, b July 9, 1875, in 1894 md Elmer Starnes, bookkeeper, Christian church, Kansas City, Kan. Fam—2:

Audra May, Russell Hooper; both H S grad.

3 Edwin Milton, b Sept. 12, 1880, carp, Brethren, Kansas City, Mo., in 1904 md Edna Bottoff. Fam—4:

Alice, Maxim, Marjorie, Donald.

4 Garrett Leroy, b Sept. 7, 1883, cleaner, dyer, Brethren, Topeka, Kan., in 1910 md Lillian Espelin. Fam—2:

Nadine, Gladys.

5 Clarence Alvin, b Jan. 4, 1886, Ry clerk, Topeka, Kan., in 1911 md Myrtle Scholes. Fam—2. Rose Catherine, Mildred.

2 Sarah Kreitzer, b 1853, in 1889 md John Masters, fmr, carp, Brethren, Sabetha, Kan. F—2: one d infan,

Clarence, b July 6, 1890, fmr, clerk, in 1909 md Lucy Hollister; Sabetha, Kan. Fam.—1:

John Hollister Masters, b Aug. 17, 1910.

3 Samuel W. Kreitzer, 1855—1914, fmr, in 1875 md Hannah Boyer, Brethren, and located in Stephenson Co., Ill., where John, Ursula and Clinton were born. In 1881 they moved to Sabetha, Kan., where the rest of their family of eight were born; and he died at 59. Two, died in infancy. Others: John, Ursula, Clinton, Sadie, Leah, & Leonard.

1 John Allen, b Oct. 6, 1876, grad St. Joe, Mo., fmr, md Ella Dixon, Brethren, Kansas City, Kan. —1.

2 Ursula, b July 26, 1878, md Solomon Hill, fmr, Brethren, Urbana, O. —4.

3 Clinton, b Apr. 23, 1880, fmr, md Anna Nance, Brethren, Sabetha, Kan.

4 Sadie, b Oct. 4, 1883, md Frank Mishler. —2.

5 Leah, b Mar. 20, 1890, H S grad, md Frank Mills, fmr, Sabetha, Kan. —2.

6 Leonard, b Sept. 20, 1901, Sabetha, Kan.

4 Milton Cyrus Kreitzer, b 1861, fmr, clerk, in 1883 md Margaret N. Piper, Brethren, Sabetha, Kan. F—6; the first-born died in childhood.

Eva Elizabeth, b Mar. 27, 1888, md John Funderberg, fmr, Brethren, Sabetha.

Pearl Edna, b Aug. 14, 1890, md Roy Carlson, Drug, Brethren, Sabetha.

Buelah L., b Nov. 1, 1892, md Robert Lichty, fmr, Brethren, Sabetha, —2.

Hazel F., b Aug. 13, 1894, md Albert Carlson, banker, Stillwell, Okla.

Harold M., b Feb. 12, 1904, Sabetha, Kan.

5 Margaret Kreitzer, b 1863, in 1882 md Thomas Kenney, undertaker, Brethren, Sabetha, Kan. F—5.

Leila, b May 4, 1884, H S grad, in 1907 md Guy O. Roke, teacher, bookkeeper, Salt Lake, Utah.

Florence, b Jan. 29, 1890, H S grad 1908, in 1914 md Floyd Wirt, bookkeeper, Salt Lake, U. F—1; Floyd.

Mabel, b Mar. 17, 1893, H. S. grad —1910, and from Gem City Bus. Coll. —1914, stenographer, Salt Lake, U.

Dorothy, b May 10, 1902. 1 d infan.

JOHN FLICKINGER—SUSANNA HORNER  
& ELIZABETH HARRISON

Every Scholar is something added to the riches of the Commonwealth.—John Knox.

IV John Flickinger, b Feb. 24, 1828, on Nov. 9, 1847 md Susanna Horner, b Sept. 24, 1824, and located on a farm in Somerset Co., Pa., his native place. After the birth of Abraham, he moved to Maryland, where Catherine and Ephraim were born, and then back to Somerset county. In 1857, after the birth of five children,—Abraham, Catherine, Ephraim, Sarah and Lydia, he moved to Lee county, Ill., where Nancy (1858—1862) and another that died in infancy were born. Three years later he moved to Iowa, stopping a year at Liscomb then locating at Waterloo, where John, Mary, and two others that died in infancy,

were born. *Susanna*, his wife, died at 48, June 30, 1872 at Waterloo, survived by the two sons and four daughters named above.

In 1873 John Flickinger md as his 2d wife, *Elizabeth Harrison*, b June 23, 1844. In 1877 after the birth of *Emma* and *Barbara*, he located on a homestead and tree claim near Norton, Kan., where he spent the remainder of his days. Here Elizabeth died in 1912, after the birth of two more children, *Ida May*, and *Margaret* (1884—1890). *John* died at the great age of 87 y, 7 m, and 1 day, Sept. 25, 1915.

John Flickinger at the time of his decease in 1915 was the last survivor of the large family of Abraham Flickinger. He enjoyed good health, was a very successful farmer and maintained his early habits of industry, even after he was four score years. His life was doubtless shortened by an accident in 1910, that at 82 caused a broken leg.

In 1911, when he visited his two daughters living in Denver, a photo was taken of him in the center of a group that represented five generations. A cut of this group appeared in the Denver News Aug. 17, 1911, and with it these comments: "This picture shows Mr. Flickinger with his daughter, Mrs. Emery, aged 61, with whom he was visiting; his grand daughter, Mrs. Emma Olin; his great grand daughter, Mrs. Ida B. Pletcher; and his great, great, grand daughter, Buelah Pletcher.

This venerable patriarch, born in Somerset Co., Pa., then had 8 children living; 32 gr ch; 36 gr gr ch; and 3 gr gr gr children; making 79 living descendants. He was very proud of the fact he stood at the head of five generations. He could well be proud of his children and grand children, for they were healthy, vigorous, industrious, and each in their turn gave promise of becoming the head of five generations. He was the father of 15 children, of whom 3 died in infancy;

3, in childhood; and 9 were married.

1 *Abraham* md Hattie Smith, Waterloo, Iowa.

2 *Catherine* md Lorenz P. Emery, Denver, Colo.

3 *Sarah Ann*, md James W. Sweet, Waterloo, Iowa.

4 *Lydia* md Joseph Leech, Waterloo, Iowa.

5 *John Jr.* md Gilla A. Stanley, Elgin, Neb.

6 *Mary S.* md David Crandall, Golden, Colo.

7 *Emma Melissa* md Asa Blickenstaff, Norton, Kan.

8 *Barbara Ella* md Asa Blickenstaff, Norton, Kan.

9 *Ida May* md Charles E. Schrock, Denver.

1 *Abraham Flickinger*, b Aug. 19, 1848, fmr, carp, Brethren, Waterloo, Iowa, md Hattie Smith. —3.

2 *Catherine Flickinger*, b Mar. 22, 1850, in 1868 md *Lorenz Perry Emery*, of Vermont, b Mar. 29, 1833, sawyer, Waterloo, Iowa. After birth of *Emma*, *Ida*, *Jesse*, *James* & *Myrtle*, they moved to Nebraska where *Bessie*, *Anna* & *John* were born; and then to Denver, Col. where he died at 82, Dec. 7, 1915. Fam—10: 2 died young. Emma, Ida, James, Myrtle, Bell, Bessie, Anna & John.

1 *Emma D.*, b Mar. 5, 1870, in 1888 md *Whitman A. Olin*, Colorado. Fam—11: 1 d infan.

a *Lorenza H.*, b Oct. 10, 1888, in 1912 md *Bessie Conover*, live in Colo. —2. Lorenza and William.

b *Ida B.*, b Sept. 22, 1890, in 1907 md *Walter Pletcher*, who died in 1910, survived by two children *Buelah* & *Emma*. In 1912 *Ida* md *Leonard Maynard*, —1: *Mary*. They live in Colorado.

c *Mabel J.*, b June 22, 1892, in 1910 md *Charles Connelly*, live in Wisconsin; —3; *Robert*, *Dorothy*, *Rhoda*.

d *Claude E.*, b Aug. 26, 1894, in

1912 md Bertha Wiggins, live in Nebraska. —2: Dorothy, Madeline.

e William, b Apr. 11, 1896;

f Milo, b Oct. 16, 1899;

g Harold, b Dec. 10, 1901;

h Lydia, b Feb. 18, 1903;

i Clarence, b July 26, 1905;

j Marie, b July 2, 1912.

2 *Ida V. Emery*, b Dec. 26, 1871, in 1890 md Edwin Pletcher, Cong, Denver, Colo. —2:

Josephine, b Oct. 26, 1893, H S grad & teacher, in 1916 md George W. Hulse, Colorado.

Buelah, 1895—1896.

3 James F. Emery, b Jan. 17, 1878, Kansas, in 1896 md Anna Minnick, —8:

Lorenzo, b Mar. 24, 1897;

Esteline, b June 17, 1899;

Dorothy, b Apr. 1903;

Frank, b June 23, 1905;

Harry, Ralph, Orta,

Freita, b Nov. 18, 1915.

4 Myrtle A., b Jan. 17, 1878, in 1897 md Leroy J. Stotts, Nebraska. —1: Ruth, b Jan. 17, 1898.

5 Belle C., b Aug. 16, 1881, in 1900 md Charles V. Elledge, Brethren, Colorado. —3:

William Lorenzo, b Feb. 14, 1901;

George Everett, b Jan. 12, 1904;

Charles Kenneth, b Feb. 7, 1908.

6 Bessie C., b Aug. 27, 1886, Colorado.

7 Anna M., b Jan. 8, 1890, in 1909 md George S. LaBruzza, Cong, Colo. —3: 1 d infan.;

Louis P., b May 16, 1910;

Verita M., Oct. 6, 1913; Colo.

8 John L., b Jan. 25, 1895, in 1913 md Pearl Shields; Brethren, Colo. —1: Ernest L., b Dec. 17, 1913. Colo.

3 Sarah Ann Flickinger, b Jan. 22, 1854 in Somerset Co., Pa., in 1860 moved with her parents to Waterloo, Iowa; in 1873 md James Sweet, fmr, Brethren, Waterloo, Iowa. F—6: 4 died young.

Clara R. Sweet, md — Burr, Whittier, Iowa,

Delbert O. Sweet, married and lives at Conrad, Iowa.

4 *Lydia Flickinger*, b Mar. 15, 1856, dressmaker, in 1874 md *Joseph Leech*, b Oct. 10, 1855, Christian, Waterloo, Iowa, where he died in 1897. F—10: 6 d infan.;

Louisa, b Jan. 10, 1882, in 1902 md Earnest Wardle, b Oct. 2, 1881, mchst, M E, Waterloo, Iowa. F—2:

Carroll Robert, b Nov. 12, 1903;

Margarite Marie, b Jan. 8, 1917.

5 John J. Flickinger, b May 29, 1862 at Waterloo, Iowa, fmr, md Gilla A. Stanley, May 20, 1857—1900, b in Wisconsin; and located at Oakdale, later Elgin, Neb. F—8: 2 d infan.

Nellie E. F., b Nov. 29, 1883, in 1904 md Simon A. Burdick, fmr, Mitchell, Neb. Fam—2: Excel M.; Harold R. Burdick.

Mary E. F., b Feb. 21, 1886, in 1909 md John P. McKay, fmr, Elgin, Neb. Fam—2: Lysle H.; Verna P. McKay.

Murnice G. F., b Dec. 8, 1888, in 1912 md Enfred T. Carlson, fmr, Mitchell, Neb. Family—1: Clarence M. Carlson.

Eugene S., b Oct. 2, 1893, fmr, Elgin, Neb.

Gilla P., b Nov. 29, 1895, teacher, Mitchell, Neb.

Ralph C., b May 3, 1898, Elgin, Neb.

6 Mary S. Flickinger, b Apr. 27, 1866, md David Crandall, Golden, Colo. F—3: Ella, William & Francis,

*John Flickinger's 2d marriage:*

7 Emma Melissa, b June 9, 1875, in 1904 md *Asa Blickenstaff*, fmr, surviving husband of her younger sister *Barbara*. They occupied her father's homestead during his later years. F: 4:

*Bessie Katherine, Vera Laverne,*

*Raymond E., Lulu May.*

8 Barbara Ella Flickinger, b Mar. 21, 1877, in 1899 md Asa Blickenstaff and died in 1903. F—2:

*Clarence J., Buelah.*

9 Ida May Flickinger, b Oct. 2, 1878, in 1899 md Charles E. Schrock, fmr, Norton, Kansas; later, Denver, Colo. F—6:

*Etta Melissa, Ralph Elmer,*

*Merl Nelson, Ruby May,  
Ruth Vera, Goldie Violet.*

JONAS FLICKINGER—CAROLINE  
BERKLEY

“Arise, go unto Nineveh, that great city, and preach unto it the preaching, that I bid thee.”

V *Jonas Flickinger*, born Somerset Co., Pa., Sept. 20, 1830, fmr, Dunkard, Waterloo, Iowa, md Caroline Berkley and died at 80 in 1910.

Jonas Flickinger was a man whose upright character enabled him to exert a very beneficial influence in the community. He was a loyal friend and helper of those, who stood for the sobriety of manhood and the uplift of the home. He advocated the supremacy of law and order, when it required considerable courage to do so. He greatly enjoyed the privileges and ordinances of the church, and gave it a cordial and generous support. He possessed a winsome personality and manifested a sunshiny disposition. His happy buoyant spirit was radiated unconsciously. His name will live with tender memories in the history of the church, where his religious life was best known. His noble, useful life is a testimony to all his descendants, that loyalty to the old gospel is needed, to renew individual and family life, and to bless and uplift society. The Apostle John expressed his sentiments, when he said, “*I have no greater joy than to know that my children walk in truth.*”

Family 5: all born at Waterloo. Clayton, Marietta, Abraham (d infan.), Della, John B.

Clayton Flickinger, b Waterloo, Ia., md Kate Strickler. Fam—2:

Bertha (dead), and Pearl.

Marietta md Elias Miller, Waterloo.

Della md Wilson Heilter, Dubuque. F—3. One living, two dead.

John Flickinger, md —, lives in Minnesota.

JACOB A. FLICKINGER—MARY ANN  
MILLER

VI *Jacob A. Flickinger*, b June 5, 1832 in Pa., fmr, in 1857 md *Mary Ann* (Moses & Kate) *Miller*, b Feb. 27, 1840, and located at Waterloo, Iowa; Brethren. Mary died Sept. 3, 1874 at Falls City, Neb.; Jacob died at 42, Oct. 5 the same year. Family—2: Mary and Stella; who grew to womanhood at the home of their grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. M. W. Miller, Lee Co., Ill.

1 Mary Catherine, b Aug. 18, 1868, md John Miller, fmr, Brethren (Prog.), Sunnyside, Wash. Family—3:

Mida, b Jan. 20, 1886, in 1906 md Creighton Atkinson, carp, Brethren, Seattle and Sunnyside, Washington, where three children were born; then Roseburg, Ore. Fam—3:

Mary Atkinson, b Oct. 11, 1907;

Catherine, b Oct. 10, 1909;

Thelma, b July 11, 1913, Sunnyside, Wash.

Edna Miller, b Feb. 28, 1889, nurse, Salt Lake City, U.

Maynard, died in childhood.

2 Stella May *F.*, b Feb. 12, 1868, at Lanark, Ill., in 1895 md *James Conley*, contractor & builder, Baptist, who died in California after the birth of one child *Margaret Conley*, b Aug. 29, 1896. In 1902 Stella md *William Howe*, Sacramento, Cal.

ABRAHAM FLICKINGER—HANNAH  
DAGUE

VII *Abraham Flickinger*, b Mar. 30, 1834, in Somerset Co., Pa., fmr and sawyer, in early life migrated to Wayne Co., Ohio, where in 1853 he md Hannah (Michael & Delilah) Dague, b Dec. 31, 1825. In 1864 he served four months in 151st O. Vols. Later he moved to Decatur, Ind. Hannah died at 68, May 13, 1893; and Abraham, at 62, Nov. 15, 1896; Methodists. Family—2, both born in Ohio. Catherine & Sarah.

1 Catherine Delilah, b Jan. 14,



1854, chief clerk in dry goods store; then chief of telegraphers, Decatur, Ind.

2 Sarah Isabella, b July 31, 1861, in 1881 md William H. Fought, restaurant keeper, who died in 1902 at Geneva, Adams Co., Ind., survived by one child.

Hattie Marie Fought, b Nov. 18, 1884. Ind.

In 1895 Sarah md L. G. Botkin, Mgr Tel Co., Geneva, Ind.

DANIEL B. FLICKINGER—CATHERINE BERKLEY, & CAROLINE CASEBEER

VIII *Daniel B. Flickinger*, b Feb. 14, 1836, fmr, Dunkard, in 1859 md *Catherine Berkley* and located on a farm in Somerset Co., Pa., his native place. Catherine died in 1862, leaving no issue; and the next year he md *Caroline Casebeer*. In 1864 he moved to Waterloo, Iowa, where he died at 73, Dec. 20, 1909; survived by a family of six, and Caroline who then lived with her oldest daughter, Mrs. Henry Austin, and died Dec. 29, 1924.

1 Fannie Catherine, b Feb. 3, 1864, in 1907 md *Henry Austin*, fmr, Dunkards, Waterloo, Iowa. Feb. 22, 1911 he was killed in an auto accident; leaving no issue.

2 Lydia Ellen, b Apr. 22, 1866, in 1892 md Howard Norcott, Tumalo, Oregon. F—2:

Ralph, b 1898;

George Donald, b 1913.

3 David Milton, b Feb. 29, 1868, in 1892 md Jessie Lawless, Cherokee, Iowa. where a family of 9 were born.

Geneva, 1893;

Wayne, 1896;

Claude, 1899;

Juanita, 1902;

Clement, 1903;

Calvin, 1908;

Alice, 1910;

Howard, 1912;

Laura Louisa, 1914.

4 Richard Ulysses, b Mar. 21, 1870, Ry. Engineer, in 1896 md Agnes Cummings, Waterloo, Iowa, who died May 7, 1904, survived by two children:

Marguerite, b Mar. 7, 1899;

Roger R., b Mar. 3, 1901.

*Richard* in 1908, md as his second wife, Maude Coyle.

5 Hess Philip, b July 22, 1874, master plumber, in 1896 md Bertha Shimer, located in Spokane, Washington.

6 Frank Royal, b Oct. 20, 1880, Ry. engineer, in 1900 md Mary Lamerson, Waterloo, Iowa.

SAMUEL A. FLICKINGER—ELIZABETH MEYER

“Here have we no continuing City.”

IX *Samuel A. Flickinger*, b Oct. 31, 1837, Somerset Co., Pa., was bereft of his father at four. Early in life he became an industrious farmer and Dunkard. Oct. 21, 1860 he married *Elizabeth Meyers*, b July 29, 1841. In 1865, with a family of two children, *Cora* and *Martin*, they moved from Somerset Co., Pa., to Lanark, Carroll Co., Ill., where *Mary*, *Ida*, *Sarah* and *Nettie* were born. In 1872 they moved to Morrill, Brown Co., Kan., where the rest of their family were born; and they spent the remainder of their days.

In this locality Samuel Flickinger was one of the early settlers and spent the last forty years of his life. Here he was prosperous as a farmer, and gave to the Brethren church a liberal support from the time of its organization. He died at 75, Aug. 3, 1912. Elizabeth lives with her daughter, Mrs. Isaac Reeme.

Their family of 13 consisted of 6 sons and 7 daughters. Three sons and three daughters died in childhood and youth.

Anna, the firstborn, died at 2 in 1863.

Martin, the 2d, died at 25 in 1888.

Ida the 5th, b 1868; Nettie, b 1871; Albert, b 1874; Samuel, b 1876; all died in June 1877, the fifth year after their settlement in Kansas.

The others were, *Cora*, *Mary*, *Sarah*, *Charles*, *Franklin*, *Verna*, *Elmer*.

1 Cora Idella, b Somerset Co., Pa.,

Aug. 24, 1862, in 1877 md *Ferdinand J. Smith*, b Feb. 8, 1865, fmr, Chr., Hamlin, Kan., who died Oct. 3, 1908. Later Cora became proprietor of a beauty parlor at Hiawatha, Kan. Fam—4.

1 Oscar Merritt Smith, b Jan. 8, 1879, barber, Brethren, Hiawatha.

2 Ethel May, b Nov. 24, 1889, in 1908 md Charles C. Hillyer, barber, Dpl, Hiawatha. Fam—1:

Charles C., b Oct. 29, 1913.

3 Myrtle Idella, b Aug. 6, 1893, H S grad, in 1912 md William H. Orr, printer, Dpl, Hiawatha.

Helen Catherine, b Mch 8, 1914;

Norma Cleo, b June 28, 1918.

4 Hazel Bell, b Sept. 30, 1895, in 1914 md Walter R. Hampell, painter, Refd, Hiawatha, —1:

Robert Gustave, b June 11, 1917.

2 *Mary* Flickinger, b Jan. 23, 1866, in 1892 md *Isaac* Reeme, fmr, Brethren, Morrill, Kan. No issue. Elizabeth, her mother, lives with them.

3 Sarah May, b Feb. 19, 1870, in 1888 md Clinton Stull, clerk, Pres, Hiawatha, Kan. Family—2:

Raymond Reeme, b 1889, Druggist, Phoenix, Arizona, in 1921 md Cecilia Corvello.

Pearl Viola, b 1896, seamstress.

4 Charles Wells Flickinger, b June 15, 1878, farmer, orchardist, in 1904 md Nora C. Jackson, b Jan. 3, 1881, located at Morrill, Kansas, and in 1914 at Tampa, Florida. Family 5; all born at Morrill, except Aletha, at Tampa.

Rubert Alton, b July 7, 1905;

Glenn Jackson, b Nov. 7, 1906;

Dale Earnest, b July 4, 1910;

Twila Corrine, b Aug. 3, 1908;

Aletha Nadine, Jan. 18, 1914.

5 Franklin Garfield, b May 26, 1880, contractor & builder, in 1901 located at Los Angeles, Cal., where in 1912 he md Emily Haymaker.

6 Verna Maude, b Aug. 25, 1883, in 1905 md Charles Peck, farmer, Morrill, Kan. Family—2:

*Geneva, Carl.*

7 Elmer Virden, b July 6, 1885, fmr, in 1906 md Jennie Orr, Morrill, Kan. Family—2:

*Dorothy, Bernice.*

## LV

### VI JOHN FLICKINGER—CATHERINE FIGHTNER

“Behold the Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world.”—*John.*



**J**OHN FLICKINGER (1795—1872) of Somerset Co., Pa., in 1815 migrated to Wayne Co., O., in company with his sister, Mrs. Susanna Arnold, his brother Peter, and their families. In 1823 he md *Catherine Fightner* and located on a farm at Smithville, O. A half century later they moved to Wooster. They were Lutherans and died, John at 67 in 1872; and Catherine, at 76 in 1878. Both buried at Mt. Zion, northeast of Smithville. Fam—7:

*Elizabeth-Sapp, John, Solomon,*

*Susanna-Bates, Samuel,*

*Rachel-Billman, Daniel.*

It is pleasant and instructive to

note, that when John Flickinger in the days of his youth migrated to the frontier in the “Far West,” he carried with him a limited knowledge of the gospel of John, whose honored name he bore. His own name quickened his interest in that gospel and in the character of its author. As every sentence that John wrote was with a pen dipped in love, he regarded him as the apostle of love. His youthful spirit was captivated, when he realized the fulness of meaning contained in that one verse, John III 16: *God so loved the world He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life.*”

He was glad to know that Jesus of Nazareth was indeed the Son of God, that He died and rose again that He might be the Light and Life of the world, the Saviour and Redeemer of all who put their trust in Him. Amid all the vicissitudes of life, he endeavored to be loyal to the church and the principles of truth and goodness.

"The Gospel of John, the beloved of the Lord,

Reveals Christ as Saviour of all who believe;  
And shows how He drew us by love's mighty cord,  
That we of His glory might duly receive.

John's Gospel is read by the children of men,

And we have a gospel as well;  
We are writing it daily with magical pen—  
Oh, what is the message you tell?"

The Family Bible of John Flickinger, containing all the birth and death dates of his children, his own and their marriages, descended to his son Solomon, and then to his granddaughter, Mrs. Harriet Zimmerman, Lodi, O., who gladly and accurately furnished them for this volume.

#### ELIZABETH FLICKINGER—ABSALOM SAPP

I *Elizabeth Flickinger* (Dec. 26, 1822—Nov. 16, 1902) of Wayne Co., O., Luth, in 1848 md Absalom Sapp, b Bedford Co., Pa., Dec. 14, 1822. They were farmers, Lutherans, and located first at Smithville, O. After the birth of Mary in 1850 they moved to Maysville, Ind., where the rest of their eight children were born. Fam—8. Mary, Noah, Daniel, Samuel, John E. (1860—1863), Elizabeth & Luther.

Mary Catherine (b June 23, 1850—Aug. 1, 1875) md John Richelderfer, fmr, Luth, Maysville, O. Issue—1.

Rachel Ann, b Apr. 17, 1852, md Levi Driesbach, fmr, Luth, Maysville, Ind. F—3.

Noah Adam Sapp (1854—1877) fmr, Luth, Maysville, Ind., md Elmira Boston. F—1.

Daniel Marion, b Jan. 9, 1856, fmr, Men. Maysville, md Nettie Notestine. F—14.

Samuel Wellington Sapp, b Nov. 10, 1857, fmr, Ch ch, Maysville & later New Haven, Ind., in 1883 md Mary E. Durbin who died in 1887 after the birth of three children. (1—d infan.)

Frank E. Sapp, b Apr. 26, 1885.

Mary Elizabeth, b Dec. 31, 1886.

Elizabeth Adaline, b Oct. 18, 1862, md Webster Warner, fmr, Luth, Maysville, Ind. F—7, 3 dead.

Luther Franklin Sapp, b Oct. 18, 1865, fmr, Luth, Grabill, Ind., md Katherine Bouserma, b Sept. 22, 1870 in Ind. F. 10, all b at Grabill.

Leroy, Nov. 2, 1893;

Olive, 1895—1900;

Mary E., b Aug. 12, 1896, in 1919 md Herbert Rhoads, Toledo, O.

Noah A., b 1897—1913;

Mildred S., 1899—1901;

Clarence F., b Oct. 13, 1901;

Lela B., b July 24, 1903;

Dwight L., b June 20, 1905;

Cecil R., b Sept. 15, 1907;

Naomi D., b Mar. 7, 1908.

#### JOHN FLICKINGER—ADALINE BONEWITZ

II *John Flickinger* (1825—1895) of Wayne Co., O., fmr, Luth, in 1848 md Adaline Bonewitz (1829—1893). They located on a farm in Allen county near Fort Wayne, Ind., which they improved and occupied the next 45 years. There they raised a family of eight children, two of whom—Ida Jane (1859—1877) and Addie M. (1873—1901) died single; and Adaline his wife, at 64. He died in his 71st year at the home of his son, Sylvester, at Maysville, Ind. F—8; six of whom were married:

*Anna-Souser, Sylvester, Frank J.*

*Florence-Hobbs Ellen-Hobbs*

*Joseph.*

*Anna M. Flickinger*, b 1853—1892), in 1873 md Oliver Souser, fmr, Luth, Allen Co., Ind., later Burdett, Colo. Fam—8: Melvin, Orin, Clarence, Sylvester, Frank, Florence, Ellen & Joseph.

Clarence J. Souser md at Burdette, Col. Fam.—1: one son md and has two children; Orlando (d), Lillian, & John Melvin.

*Sylvester Emmanuel Flickinger* (Sept. 26, 1857—Mar. 23, 1922), fmr, M E, Columbia City, Whitley Co., Ind., in 1881 md Elizabeth Sappington. Fam—3: J. Clyde, Jessie & Naomi.

J. Clyde *F.*, b 1882, vulcanizer, M E, Pierceton, Ind., in 1910 md Mabel Wyant, Fam—1: Helen. Later Clyde married Blanche Settlemire; and Helen in 1894 md Leroy Harris.

Jessie Ellen *F.*, b 1894, in 1914 md William Taylor, fmr, M E, —1: D. Wayne Taylor.

Naomi E. *F.*, b 1897, in 1916 md Earl Hoover, fmr, M E, Columbia City, Ind. —1: Natalie Hoover.

*Frank J. Flickinger*, b 1861, fmr, M E, Ft. Wayne, Ind., in 1885 md Mary Hatfield. F—3:

Lyle, b 1889, fmr, M E, Woodburn, Ind., in 1912 md Glenn Betts. F—2: Forrest & Alton.

Irvin C. Flickinger, b 1891, carp, Gen Contractor & builder, Evan, Ft. Wayne, Ind., in 1913 md Dora Husted. F—3: Wilbur, Rhea, Ray Wayne.

Ada *F.*, b 1893, in 1914 md Christian Martin, fmr, Men, Woodburn, Ind.

Florence Ellen Flickinger, b 1863, in 1884 md Frank Hobbs, mach, Dis, Coesse; later, Ft. Wayne, Ind. Fam—2:

Marvel May, 1901—1902; Deryll Frank, b 1904.

*Ellen D. F.*, b 1868, in 1892 md Charles Hobbs, mehst, Dis, who died in 1921, Ft. Wayne, Ind. —2:

Leona H., b 1895, in 1916 md Orlie Blauvelt, R R Agt, Dis, Ft. Wayne, Ind. —2: Madelyn, Mary Ellen.

Charles Ivan *H.*, b 1897, elec eng, Disc, Chicago.

*Joseph L. Flickinger*, b 1872, fmr, Luth, Spencerville, Ind., in 1897 md Edna Madden. F—2:

Lawrence, b 1898, oil salesman, in 1921 md Clura Powell. F—1: Wayne.

Flossie, b 1902, electrician, Dis. Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Joseph Flickinger md as his 2d wife, Nellie May.

#### SOLOMON FLICKINGER—SUSANNA SHOWALTER

Fear God and keep His Commandments; for He shall bring every work into judgment, with every secret thing, whether it be good or evil.—*Solomon*.

III *Solomon Flickinger*, b 1827, fmr & carp, Reformed, Smithville, O., in 1849 md *Susanna Showalter*, b 1827. After the birth of 5 children, they moved to Millersburg (where Edward was born), later to Leesburg, Ind., where Susanna died in 1867, and Solomon, at 56 in 1883.

Solomon Flickinger, induced in youth to study the life and character of the King of Israel and author of the book of Proverbs, whose illustrious name, *Solomon*, he bore, was deeply impressed by its significance, *peaceful*, *peaceable*, and the great achievements he accomplished by peaceable means. He also very soon noted and emphasized the fact, that God had accomplished His purposes, relating to the development of His chosen people previous to the day of Solomon through peaceful men and means. The patriarchs, Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, and Joseph, were all men of peace.

This was very different from the ideals of other nations. The heroes of Greece and Rome, Assyria and Egypt, were great generals, conquerors and kings, who had covered themselves with such glory as is obtained on bloody battlefields.

Moses, greatest of Bible heroes, never drew sword, so far as we know. He is described as the meekest of all men. If a king like David undertook campaigns, and by his military exploits and conquests established an empire, by his own confession, he was thereby disqualified for the work of building and consecrating a temple to Jehovah. That task was reserved for Solomon, his son, whose very name in-

dicates, that the ideals and aspirations of Israel were then centered in the expectation of a peaceful king.

Several centuries later, when empires were rising and falling, and the smaller nations were in perpetual conflict with one another, over petty questions of boundaries and privileges in each other's realms, *Isaiah* confidently predicted an era of peace. "*Jehovah causeth wars to cease. The people shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks; Nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more.* (Isa. 2.4). Universal world peace will come, as soon as the nations grasp the real nature and will of God through Christ, and yield to His divine will.

Solomon's family: 6: Andrew, the 4th, d infan 1856. The others were, *Jabez, Jonas, Anna, Harriet, Edward.*

1 Jabez Levi Flickinger, 1850—1914, fmr, Allen Co., Ind., later Bronson, Mich., in 1877 md Mary Miller of Ind., b 1841. Fam—5; all born in Ind.: Andrew, George, Leslie, Lillian, Bertha.

Andrew Jackson *F.*, b 1878, engineer, Jackson, Ill., md Mertie Reading. —1.

George Franklin *F.*, b 1880, carp, Bronson, Mich.

Leslie Orlando *F.*, b 1882, carp, Shelby, O., md Pearl Brown.

Lillian O. *F.*, b 1884, md Fay Ellis, Bronson, Mich. —3.

Bertha May *F.*, b 1888, Bronson, Mich.

2 Jonas Mechlin *F.*, 1852—1908, fmr, Wooster, O., in 1884 md Mary Clapper. —0.

3 *Anna Mary Flickinger*, 1854—1920, in 1878 md *Reuben Moyer*, stone cutter, Luth, and located at his native place, Emlenton, Pa. F—5: Carrie, John, Joseph, Aurta & Rowland.

Carrie Susanna *M.*, b 1879, in 1910 md Rudolph Brown, lived at Santa Rosa, Cal. where he died in 1916. Luth. —0.

John Curtis *M.*, b 1882, carp & con, M E, Lodi, O., in 1910 md Sarah Ada Zimmerman, b 1890. F—3:

Ethel Irene, 1911;

Edwin Merl, 1913;

Joseph Edward *M.*, machinist, M E, Kenmore, O., in 1911 md Susan Mack. Edward, 1916. F—2.

Rowland David, 1914; Clair Edward, 1916.

Aurta Restoria *M.*, b 1886, in 1915 md Frederick Goughler, oil driller, M E, Osage, Okla. —2:

Esther May, 1916; Lawrence Edward, 1921.

Rowland M. *M.*, 1889—1919, machinist, M E, Akron, O., in 1913 md Lela M. Mack. —0.

*Harriet Emma Flickinger*, b 1858 at Spencer, O., in 1887 md *Joseph A. Zimmerman*, fmr, Luth, lived at Smithville, and after 1910, at Lodi, O. F—6: Erwin, Sarah, William, Ernest, Frank, & David.

Erwin Oscar *Z.*, b 1887, fmr, Luth, West Salem, O., in 1910 md Estella Ettinger, b 1885 near Allentown, Pa. F.—2:

Kathryn M. 1915;

Virgil Edward, 1918.

Sarah Ada *Z.*, b 1890, in 1910 md John C. Moyer, b 1882, carp & con, M E, Lodi, O. F—3:

Ethel Irene, 1911;

Edwin Merl, 1913;

Edward Earl, d infan, 1913.

William Peter *Z.*, b 1891, fmr, Luth, Lodi, O., in 1914 md Josephine Trowbridge of Medina, O. F—2:

Martha Marie, 1916;

Merl William, 1918.

Ernest Levi *Z.*, b 1893, fmr, Luth, West Salem, O., in 1920 md Ruth E. Richardson. —0.

Frank Reno *Z.*, b 1896, overseas soldier, World War, fmr, West Salem, O.

David Ray *Z.*, b 1900, fmr, Lodi, O. 5 *Edward Owen Flickinger*, 1861—1911, Luth, Massillon, O., md Cora True who died in 1907. —0.

IV *Susanna Flickinger*, 1830—

1892, in 1856 md *John Bates* of Pa. They were farmers, Lutherans and lived at Smithville, O., where Susanna died at 62, and John, in 1908. —0.

V *Samuel Flickinger*, 1832—1906, merchant, Refmd, Coesse, Whitley Co., Ind. md Margaret Rittman. —3: one son; Sarah md — Wieze; Clara md — Hall; all dead save two grandsons, Clem & Geo. Weize.

VI *Rachel Flickinger*, 1834—1872,

in 1861 md *David C. Billman* (—1869) carp, Refmd, Smithville, O. —1. dead.

VII *Daniel Flickinger*, 1839—1920, fmr, Rfmd, Orrville, O., was the last survivor of the family of John Flickinger, son of Jacob D. of Somerset Co., Pa. He married *Sarah Kishing* of Indiana; and both endeavored to live worthy of the sacred names they bore. At the time of his decease, he had attained the good old age of 81. —0.

## LVI

### VII POLLY FLICKINGER—SAMUEL VAN DORSTON

“And Jesus said unto Mary, His mother, How is it that ye sought me? Wist ye not that I must be about My Father’s business?”—*Luke 2:49.*



**POLLY FLICKINGER**, 7th in Jacob D’s family was born Jan. 27, 1799 & died at 83 in 1882. She was born near the State line, between Somerset Co., Pa. and Maryland. It is believed that her father had moved to the farm in Somerset Co. before her birth. Dec. 12, 1820, the year her father died, she married Samuel Van Dorston, b June 20, 1799. They migrated and located on a farm at Cedar Valley, near Wooster, O. About 1870 after the birth of a family of seven children, they moved to Three Rivers, Mich., where Samuel died at 80, in Dec. 1879. Polly then returned to the home of her daughter, Leah Starner, Middlebury, Ind., where she died at 84, in April 1882. Bd at Three Rivers, Mich.

Passing in youth from the frontier in southwestern Pennsylvania, to the new western frontier in Ohio, nearly forty years before the advent of the railways there, to bring them home comforts and convey their surplus crops to market, they shared with others the many privations and hardships of the early pioneers. Co-operating with the Dunkards in the maintenance of public worship, they en-

deavored to make the precepts of the Bible, their guide in life.

Their old family Bible is still in the hands of her grandsons, James and William Starner, living at Millersburg, Ind. It was the book that was most frequently read and studied in the home. They believed that it was the inspired Word of God, making known to man what he is to believe concerning God, and what duties he requires of man; and that man’s chief end is to glorify God, and enjoy Him forever. This Bible contains the records of only their birth and marriage dates. This fact suggests it was obtained at the time of their marriage as the first essential in a Christian home. It remains to convey to all their living descendants, their message of encouragement to be loyal to the truth, the sanctity of the home, and to the church; and to observe the Sabbath as the Lord’s day. Both lived to be four score years and died in the hope of a blessed immortality.

The earthly career of Polly Van Dorston was marked by journeys, long and vexing. Amid these trying experiences, she was comforted, by the gospel songs of her youth, and a good hope of a more blissful life in the world to come.

“Oh, sometimes the shadows are deep,  
And rough seems the path to the  
goal;

And sorrows, sometimes, how they  
sweep

Like a tempest, down over the soul;

Oh, sometimes, how long seems the day,  
And sometimes how weary my feet;

Oh, near to the Rock, let me keep,  
When blessings, or sorrows, prevail;

Oh, then to the Rock let me fly,  
To the Rock that is higher than I.”

The family of Polly and Samuel Van Dorston consisted of seven children; all born in Wayne Co., O.

*Cornelius*, who died in the army during the Civil War;

*Matilda, Leah, Levi,  
George, John, Harmon.*

I *Matilda Van Dorston*, b 1821, md *John W. Withrow*, and after his decease, *John Sponhauer*. They were farmers, Whitley Co., Ind.; bd at Huntington. Matilda in her younger years was a very enthusiastic worker in the Church of God. They had a church built on a part of their farm. She died at the good old age of 87, Aug. 9, 1908. —0.

II *Leah V.*: b Jan. 30, 1823, in 1849 md Isaac Starner, fmr, Luth, Wooster, O. In 1863 they moved to a farm five miles south of Middlebury, Ind., where they spent the remainder of their days. Leah died at 87, April 2, 1910, having left to her children, through a long and strenuous career, the inspiration of a faithful exemplary Christian life. Fam—3:

James Starner, b Aug. 8, 1850, a millwright, and Samuel, b June 6, 1853, farmer, Lutherans, Middlebury, own and occupy the old home farm of their parents, and have the old family Bible of their grand parents.

William H. Starner, b July 19, 1863, fur dealer, Middlebury, and after 1918 at Millersburg, Ind., in 1885 md Susan Miller, b Mar. 15, 1868. Fam. 3; 2 d infan.

Alta Ethel S., b Jan. 19, 1895, in 1913 md John Roskenbaugh, b Mar. 3, 1891, fmr, Mch, Luth, Goshen, Ind. Fam—1: Robert J. R., b May 20, 1921.

III *Levi Van Dorston* (1825?), Lyons, Kan., md 3 times. Fam—8: 3, by first wife, Ella M. Judd; 4, by 2d, Maggie Gruver; 1, by the 3d:  
*Winfield, Frank, Stephen,  
Joseph, Viola, Jessie,  
Lola.*

GEORGE L. VAN DORSTON—CATHERINE KEIFER

IV *George LeRoy Van Dorston*, b April 4, 1828, machinist, farmer, Disciple, in 1851 md Catherine Keifer, b Aug. 1, 1828. During the next nine years they continued to live at Wooster, the place of their nativity. During most of this period he was employed as a machinist. Having a natural fondness for machinery, he soon became a skilled workman. In 1860, after the birth of five children, *Alvin, Lydia, Mary, Barbara* and *Emma* (1860—1864), they moved to Plymouth, and seven years later to Argos, Ind., where *Marion* (1868—1888) was born; and they spent the remainder of their days. Here, though he lived upon a farm during the active period of his life, his inventive genius was soon recognized, and he was accorded the reputation of being one of the most skilful steel workers in Indiana.

George and Catherine were life-long members of the Christian church; and both lived to a good old age. After more than fifty years of wedded life, they died; George at 76, Dec. 23, 1904; and Catherine, at 78, Aug. 1, 1906. Family 7, including *Clara*, born at Plymouth, in addition to those already named.

1 Alvin Washington Van Dorston, b May 23, 1852, machinist, Argos, Ind., in 1923 Chicago, Ill., in 1870 md Nancy Dimmit. Fam—2.

2 Lydia Elizabeth V., b June 19, 1853, M E, md Charles Bell, later, Jesse Finney; Argos, Ind. —0.

3 Mary Ellen V., b Oct. 24, 1855, in 1880 md Charles Yearick, Chr., Argos, Ind. —0.

4 Barbara Anna, b May 14, 1857, in 1874 md James Wallace, South Bend, Ind. —11.

5 *Clara Ursula Van Dorston*, b June 24, 1866, in 1882 md Chasteen Crow, b Sept. 21, 1857, Christians, South Bend, Ind. Fam—8: of whom the first seven, *Warren, Alvetus, Frances, George* (1891—1912), *Iden* (1893—1895), *Elizabeth* and *Helen* were born at Argos; and *Lester* at South Bend, Ind.

Warren E. Crow, b Apr. 9, 1883, moulder, South Bend, Ind., in 1922 md Ella Witmer. —0.

Alvetus C., b Feb. 5, 1885, range maker and farmer, Peru, Ind., in 1907 md Orpah May Wells.

Frances Stella C., b Sept. 21, 1888, in 1905 md Jacob E. Bucher, Evan., Niles, Mich. Fam—2: Ernest Devern, b Feb. 25, 1907; Beatrice M., b July 16, 1908.

Elizabeth C. C., b Mar. 4, 1895, in 1917 md Mark Feighner, Brethren, Niles, Mich.

Helen Mary C., b July 23, 1898; bookkeeper, Brethren;

Lester Chasteen C., b Apr. 4, 1902; South Bend, Ind.

V *John Van Dorston* (1830?), fmr, Middlebury, Ind., in 1859 md Barbara Grimes. In 1878 after the birth of 3 children they migrated to Armstrong, Iowa. Barbara d 1882; bd at Middlebury. Fam—3: Edward, Nora, May.

1 *Edward W. Van Dorston*, b 1860, fmr, Armstrong, Iowa, in 1882 md Elizabeth Brayton, b 1860 in Ill. Fam—6:

Guy E. Van Dorston, b 1883, bus owner, Pres. Algona, Iowa, in 1906 md Martha Post, F—4:

Elba, 1910;

Melba & Thelma, twins, 1914;

Jessie, 1918.

Melba, d 1915.

2 Roy Van Dorston, b 1885, fmr,

Armstrong, Iowa, in 1916 md Lucy Payne. Fam—1. Elmer, b 1917.

3 Frank V., b 1887, fmr, Armstrong, Iowa, in 1917 md Golda Kelly.

4 Mae Elizabeth V., b 1889, in 1910 md L. H. Richardson, contractor, Portland, Ore. Fam—1. Sidney Montana R., b 1911.

5 Merla, d infan 1897.

6 Dora, b 1899, in 1918 md Floyd Sudbury and died later that year at Eagle Grove, Iowa.

2 *Nora B. V.*, b 1871, in 1902 md A. W. Shriver, who died at LeMars, Iowa, in 1907. F—1.

Aileen Barbara, b 1904.

#### HARMON J. VAN DORSTON—SUSAN FLORY

“The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want.”

VI *Harmon J. Van Dorston*, b Apr. 4, 1833 near Wooster, O., fmr, Middlebury, Ind., attracted by the general rush of that period spent several years on the Pacific Coast. Returning to his native state, in 1859 he md Susan Flory, b May 8, 1840, Rev. Elias Slutz, a cousin, officiating. They located near Wooster, O.

In 1864, after the birth of two children, *Minerva* and *Flora*, they moved to a farm near Middlebury, Indiana, which he continued to occupy and improve during the next 42 years, or until his decease at 73, Apr. 25, 1906. Here he became one of the leading and most influential farmers of the community, and served a number of years as a justice of the peace. Accepting Christ as his personal Saviour, he early identified himself with the Lutheran church. He and his family were regular attendants at the services of the church, and at different times he served it with fidelity in various official capacities.

The comfort and early training of his family were always objects of special solicitude. He assumed the commendable attitude of a true father in all matters relating to their moral,



spiritual, intellectual and material welfare. He manifested a truly philanthropic spirit. He shared his substance gladly and generously, with all who were in need.

Harmon was a good student of the Bible. He emphasized its importance in the education of his children. He often quoted those portions of it he had been induced to commit to memory in his youth. These included the Sermon on the Mount, the farewell address of Christ in the 14th of John, the 1st and 23d Psalms.

The 23d Psalm was to him very comforting. This pearl of the Psalms, whose soft and pure radiance delights every learner, was to him what the sweet singing of the nightingale, is among the birds. Its increasing comfort seemed to him like the lark, which sings as it mounts and mounts as it sings, until it is out of sight though not out of hearing. He felt the Good Shepherd, by his "rod and staff," the ensigns of royalty and gracious care, was leading him into the best pastures. His faithfulness was manifest day and night; his strength was sufficient to uphold; his gentleness afforded rest; his tenderness, comfort. This experience of simple trust in the Saviour, yielded a peace that was like a sky unclouded.

When at last the messenger came, to invite him to join the innumerable company of the redeemed, he was sitting in a chair. He, however was ready to wrap the drapery of his couch about him, and lie down in sweet and satisfactory sleep.

Harmon was survived by Susan, his estimable wife, who, as the recognized queen in their home, always gave him cordial cooperation in every praiseworthy undertaking. She has enjoyed good health, and at 83 in 1923, felt she had been living on borrowed time, more than a dozen years. She found cause for gratitude because the Lord had been good to her, and blessed their home with everything needful for comfort. She felt she had not yet

finished all the work the Lord had for her to do. She continues to be a regular attendant at the Sunday School and preaching services. In the home of her daughter, Othny, she takes pride in being spry enough to perform daily her full share of the household duties, and prepare a good meal. She finds her large family, of three sons and six daughters, a source of real joy. They are all fine, thrifty, Christian men and women; and have happy families of their own. The last seven: *Charles, Samuel, Jessie, Lulu, Ethel, Othny* and *Franklin* were born at Middlebury. All nine became members of Evangelical churches; four served as teachers, and one of them, Lulu, became the highly esteemed wife of a Lutheran minister, Rev. W. H. Schrock.

The aims of Susan, throughout her long life, may be briefly expressed:

"To love, be true, and have work to do;  
To serve, be strong, and make life a  
song."

She has been growing old gracefully and full of good cheer. The infirmities that come with closing years, have seemed to her,

"The stepping stones, that mark our  
way,  
Into the land of glad, eternal youth."

F—9:

*Minerva, Flora, Charles,  
Samuel, Jessie, Lulu,  
Ethel, Othny, Franklin.*

1 *Minerva Cinderilla* Van Dorston, b Feb. 5, 1860, teacher, in 1879 md Gideon M. Lehman, fmr, Luth, Middlebury, later Elkhart, Ind. Fam—4: Charles, Chloe, Othny, Cleo, all born at Middlebury and Lutherans.

Charles M. Lehman, b Jan. 14, 1880, merchant, in 1906 md Edna M. Congdon.

Chloe Edith L., b July 20, 1881, in 1907 md George E. Weeber.

Othny Emma L., b Aug. 29, 1891, after pursuing a course of study at Wittenberg College, Springfield, O.,

and teaching city grade schools eight years, in 1920 md Prof. Edward J. Snyder, grad Wittenberg College, H S Principal Bradford, O.

Cleo Margareite L., b Oct. 18, 1893, teacher, in 1914 md Jay D. Schwin, bookkeeper, who died at Middlebury in 1917, after a sojourn of two years in California in search of better health. Since that date, Cleo has been teaching in the graded schools at Elkhart, Ind.

2 Flora Theresa V., b Oct. 7, 1861, teacher, in 1882 md William H. Weaver, carp, Luth, Shippshewana, later Elkhart, Indiana. Fam—1:

Harmon J. W., b Mar. 13, 1892, grad in 1913 of Purdue University at Fayette, later city engineer, Elkhart, Ind. In 1915 md Beatrice Rapp, Evangelical.

3 Charles Elmer Van Dorston, b Mar. 9, 1865, fmr, Luth, Middlebury, Ind., in 1886 md Lena Shoup. —3: all Lutherans.

Thomas J. V., b May 10, 1888, mechanic, md Edna Van Ness.

Maude Ruth, b Mar. 24, 1890.

Nona Opal, b July 19, 1893, in 1915 md James Schock, fmr, Middlebury.

4 Samuel Jacob Van Dorston, b Jan. 11, 1868, salesman, M E, Elkhart, Ind., in 1891 md Fannie Elliott. Fam—2: one, a son, d infan.

Helen Joy V., b Nov. 24, 1902.

5 Jessie Captola V., b June 6, 1870, in 1889 md Caspar J. Weiss, craftsman, Evan, Elkhart, Ind. Fam—4: Evangelicals.

Hilma Ethel W., b Apr. 29, 1892, in 1913 md Samuel E. Clements, salesman, Elkhart, Ind.

Frank E. W., b July 26, 1893, spinner in woolen mills, Centerville, Mich.

Hilda Edith W., b Oct. 13, 1895, book, Elkhart.

Russell M. W., b Oct. 7, 1901, book, Elkhart.

LULU D. VAN DORSTON—REV. W. H. SCHROCK

"I have chosen the way of truth; teach me Thy Statutes."

6 Lulu Data Van Dorston, A. B.,

A. M., b July 10, 1873, graduate of High School and Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, after receiving a good education in youth engaged in teaching public school. In 1891 she married *William Henry Schrock*, born in Middlebury, Ind., May 29, 1868, who also began life as a public school teacher. Though reared in a Dunker home, at the age of 20, he united with the Lutheran church of Middlebury, and soon afterward was elected Superintendent of its Sunday School, and thus served with great credit the next two years.

William Schrock after their marriage and the death of their firstborn in infancy, felt he was called to the ministry. Entering the Hamma Divinity School at Springfield, O., at the end of three years, in 1895 he was ordained to the Gospel ministry, and was called to active work at North Robinson, O.; and later Spencerville, Ind. Realizing the need for a more thorough preparation for his chosen profession, in 1902 he entered Wittenberg College, where he and his wife, Lulu D. Schrock, took a full college course, both graduating in 1906. During a part of this period he supplied the Osborn and Rockaway charges.

After his graduation he became pastor of Christ Church, Fort Wayne, Ind. where he labored with that splendid zeal and success, which characterized all his work in the ministry. At the end of three years, failing health led him to spend a year in southern California. Returning in 1910 he served the Lutheran church in Abilene, Kan., the next three years. Here he soon became very popular as a pastor and preacher, and among the clergy of the Kansas Synod; but failing health compelled retirement. He passed from the earthly to the heavenly life in his 47th year, Jan. 27, 1915, at the home of his wife's mother at Elkhart, Ind., where loving hands did everything possible to make him comfortable, while experiencing a period of lingering illness.

It was said of him that Mr. Schrock was one of God's true noblemen, who endear themselves to their fellows, by the sheer force of their innate goodness. He was one of the choicest spirits in the Christian ministry, intensely devoted to the work of the church, and faithful to his friends. His sermons were delivered with an intense earnestness. He proclaimed the facts and doctrines of the Bible, as one who firmly believed them, and his daily walk exemplified his exalted idea of the Christian life. He commanded the highest respect from his brethren in the synod, and was frequently assigned responsible positions. He had a marvelous breadth of sympathy, and a touching way of communicating it to those, who were passing through the shadows. He was a very affable man, and by his droll humor would often convulse a company with laughter, when in his own heart there was an ache or pain of which he never complained.

He always felt he had been greatly blessed of God in the choice of a loyal and true helpmeet, a very capable woman, highly cultured, and eloquent when the occasion demanded it; for frequently, when the voice of her husband failed, she took his place in the pulpit and delivered discourses, replete with comfort and food for thought. His noble life, as a precious memory, lingers with all who knew him.

Lulu D. Schrock, during the school year of 1915-16, was preceptress of Wittenberg College, Springfield, O. During the next year she pursued a graduate course of study in the college and received the M. A. degree.

Later during the same month and year, June 1917, Lulu married as her second husband, *William A. Reichert*, b Jan. 4, 1883, a salesman, and located at Detroit, Mich. The next year they returned to Elkhart, where both have since been active workers in the Lutheran church. *William* is an official of the Council, Bible teacher of the

Men's class, that numbers nearly 100; and president of the Brotherhood of the Lutheran Synod. Lulu is teacher of the Ladies' class of 70 members, and active in all the Ladies' organizations in the church.

Their family consists of a son and daughter of Mr. Reichert by his first wife,

Paul Roy *R.*, b Mar. 25, 1909;

Rachel Lois *R.*, b Jan. 23, 1912.

*Mrs. Lulu D. Reichert* while serving as the wife of Rev. W. H. Schrock, was constantly active in the usual departments of local church work, and also served in various official capacities in the Synodical Meetings.

In 1923 she was elected President of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Lutheran church, which includes all the auxiliaries in the two states of Michigan and Indiana. In order that she might render an efficient service in this wide field of usefulness, she prepared and published in Feb. 1924, the first issue of a four page paper, entitled, *Michigan's Missionary*. It aims to link all the Women's Auxiliaries in the Lutheran churches of Michigan & Indiana, with a stronger tie of Christian fellowship and power for the Master's service; to give a larger vision of the scope of their work, and stimulate all to greater endeavor.

If we are like the *ungrateful nine*,  
Our offerings we will sure decline;  
But if we are like the *grateful one*,  
The world to Christ will soon be won."

A modern ingrate, or tightwad, was illustrated by the following occurrence at a foreign mission meeting. After an eloquent appeal the people were responding by gladly giving their mites. But a well known chap, who passed up the plate without putting anything in it, in a loud whisper, remarked, "I don't believe in foreign missions." To which the good deacon promptly replied, "Oh! well, then, you better take some *out*; these are for the heathen anyway."

*Lulu and Aspasia. An Historic*

*Comparison.* The splendid cooperation of Lulu with her husband, Rev. W. H. Schrock, in pursuing their college studies together, and in the sacred calling of the gospel ministry, is a striking reminder of the remarkable cooperation of the learned and beautiful *Aspasia*, the most celebrated woman in Ancient Greece, with her husband, *Pericles*, the genius of democracy; while serving as the chief magistrate of the Grecian Republic, during the period of its greatest supremacy, 460 to 430 B. C.

During this period the Athenians excelled all other nations in examples of *art, sculpture* and *architecture*, and thus set a mark for succeeding generations, that still excites the admiration of mankind. At the Call of *Pericles*, the most noted artisans and builders in the republic were assembled at Athens.

That city was strengthened and embellished with a series of public works. These included two long defensive walls; the erection of the Odeon for musical performances; and the Pantheon, a magnificent temple in honor of the virgin, Athene, and containing among many others, the famous statue of that goddess of the city by Phidias, the sculptor. One object of this famous temple was, to use the drama as a means of educating all the people in the republic, to an intelligent knowledge of music, painting, sculpture and architecture; as the best means of quickening and maintaining a patriotic enthusiasm.

While these great buildings were in progress under the direction of *Pericles*, his home became the favorite meeting place of the builders for conference. It was at these conferences of the most famous philosophers and artisans of that period, that the superior wisdom and eloquence of *Aspasia* was manifested. When the interior and exterior decorations of the Parthenon were under discussion, no conference was regarded as complete, until all had heard the judgment of *Aspasia*.

At these conferences, the most polished company of men enjoyed the charm of female conversation, which at that period was forbidden in other nations. They were delighted with the graces of womanhood, as she counseled with the wisdom of the sage.

It remains to note her eloquence and loyalty to *Pericles*, her lord. Among all the glories of Athens, the *eloquence* of *Pericles* shone with greatest splendor. According to Thucidides, *Pericles* delivered to the memory of the slain during the first campaign in the Peloponnesian war, near the end of his life, the oration, declared to be the most remarkable of all the compositions of antiquity; in which the character of the good citizen, such as he, who had fought valiantly and died for his country, is depicted with thrilling eloquence and remarkable felicity.

This memorial address in Thucidides used to be included in the classical course pursued by students, preparing for the gospel ministry and the legal profession. It has continued to be a suggestive outline for modern orators at the dedication of soldiers' monuments and national cemeteries.

Plato and Socrates assure us, that *Aspasia*, as a means of aiding her husband, rehearsed before him the patriotic sentiments that should be expressed. The thoughts, so eloquently expressed by *Pericles*, were thus credited to *Aspasia*. The love, esteem and self-denying fidelity of *Aspasia* to her husband, her loyalty to the Athenians, her attractive personality and persuasive eloquence, led the historians and artisans of that period, to accord to her a high place among the great and virtuous women of the world.

*Aspasia* growing up and nobly fulfilling her mission, under the limited light of a *pagan republic*, did splendid and proved herself worthy the fame accorded to her. But how much nobler and better the sphere and reward of one, whose zeal and eloquence found its expression, in proclaiming the saving truths of the gospel of

Christ,—a message of “*glad tidings of great joy to all people;*” “*the truth that makes men free,*” “*a light to lighten the Gentiles.*”

Lulu inherited as a birthright, citizenship in the greatest republic on earth. When she and her husband, Rev. W. H. Schrock, became ministers of the gospel, she became an accredited co-worker in building up the temple of the Lord,—a building not built with hands, but with lively stones, eternal in the heavens. Enthusiasm was kindled by this hope of reward, “*They that turn many to righteousness shall shine as the stars forever and ever.*” (Dan. 12:3). This is not earthly fame, but eternal glory in the world to come. One can well imagine, that to both Lulu and Aspasia, the dear Lord will say, “*Thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee a ruler over many things.*” Both serve to illustrate the fact, that true greatness consists in the *service* to which *we attain*, instead of those things, *we obtain*.

7 *Ethel Edna Van Dorston*, b Nov. 14, 1875, teacher, in 1894 md William G. Sixby, merchant at Marion, then Jonesboro, and later a farmer at Madison, Ind., M E. Family—6: of whom the first three were born at Marion.

Marcus E. Sixby, b Aug. 24, 1896, fmr, Rochester, Ind., in 1919 md Carrie A. Wales.

Glenn Harmon S., b Aug. 13, 1898, fmr, Logansport, Ind., in 1919 md Edna M. Windell.

Walter W. S., b April 22, 1904.

Robert W. S., b July 2, 1908.

Mary Annabelle and Martha Mildred Sixby, twins, b May 7, 1921, near Madison. At the time of their unexpected arrival, Robert, their youngest brother, was fourteen; and their venerable grandmother, Susan Van Dorston, was getting ready to celebrate, on the following day, the 81st anniversary of her birthday. These twin tots, Mary and Martha, are finely featured and bear the names of two highly honored sisters of Bible fame. They have awakened expectations, of making eminently useful careers, and greatly increasing the joy of the whole family.

8 Othny Ono V., b Apr. 20, 1877, saleslady, Lutheran, and her mother, Susan, live together at Elkhart, Ind.

9 *Franklin Erick V.*, b Feb. 13, 1884, decorator, Elkhart, Ind.; in 1907 md Tressa Reynolds, Fam—3:

Theo E. V., b Apr. 1, 1908;

Ruth L., b May 22, 1911;

Roxa Naomi, b Oct. 16, 1913.

## LIV

### 8 DANIEL FLICKINGER—CATHERINE LOWRY

“O man—Daniel—greatly beloved, fear not; peace be unto thee; be strong, yea be strong. I will shew thee that which is written in the Scriptures.”



**DANIEL FLICKINGER**, b Nov. 10, 1800 in Somerset Co., Pa., farmer and brick mason, on Feb. 19, 1822 md *Catherine* (John & Mary Curtz) *Lowry*, b June 31, 1797, and continued to farm the old homestead of his father in Southampton Twp. the next seven years. Here at the early age of 16 he became a member

of the German Reformed church and later began to serve it in an official capacity.

In 1829, with wife and four children, *Harriet, Mary, John* and *Josiah* and his venerable mother, Susan Witt he emigrated to Smithville, Wayne Co., O.; where he became associated anew with the families of his older brothers, Peter and John, and his sister, Mrs.

Joseph Arnold, who had located there in 1814. Here they united with the Lutherans.

Daniel at first purchased 164 acres of new land at a cost of \$600. He cleared and improved this land with a good barn, other buildings and an orchard; and occupied it twenty-six years. In 1855, selling this one he bought another farm two miles north, which he also improved with good buildings and occupied it the next seventeen years.

In 1872 Daniel and Catherine retired to Orrville, where they spent the remainder of their days. Daniel was a fine looking man, congenial and sympathetic. He possessed an excellent memory, and manifested a remarkable power of endurance. At fourscore his step still had the elasticity of youth, and he was unusually vigorous for one of his years. Both died at a full age after nearly sixty years of happy wedded life; Catherine, at 83, Aug. 16, 1880; and Daniel at 85, Nov. 15, 1885. Fam.—9: born, 1st 4 in Somerset Co., Pa.; last 5 in Ohio. William, the 9th, d infan. 1840.

*Harriet* md *Levi Dague*.

*Mary Ann* md *Jacob Copenhaver*.

*John Fletcher* md *Hanna Swagger*.

*Josiah* md *Yocum*; *Lowry*.

*Susanna* md *Jacob Dague*.

*Caroline* md *Rudolph H. Dague*.

*Noah* md *Ellen Howenstine*.

*Catherine* md *Rudolph H. Dague*.

#### HARRIET FLICKINGER—LEVI DAGUE

1 *Harriet Flickinger*, b Aug. 7, 1822, in Pa., in 1845 md *Levi Dague*, fmr, Dunkard, Wayne, later Lorain Co., Ohio. Fam—5: 1—4, b in Wayne county.

*Mary, Daniel, Susan,*  
*Jonas, Catherine.*

1 *Mary Ann*, b Sept. 20, 1846, md *Samuel Hoover*, fmr, Dunkard, Wayne Co., O., where she died Apr. 16, 1868 leaving one child that died Apr. 26, 1872.

2 *Daniel Dague*, b Apr. 14, 1849,

fmr, Brethren, Mongol, La Grange Co., Ind., in 1877 md *Katherine Libey*. Fam—3:

*Wilma*, b 1880;

*Alice*, b 1882, md *Diol Rinehart*;

*Elzie*, b 1886, md *Orlis Depew*.

3 *Susan*, b Sept. 19, 1850, md *Simon Rohrer*, farmer, M E, Wayne Co., O. F—3.

4 *Jonas Dague*, b Oct. 26, 1852; carp, Scottville, Mich., in 1883 md *Avis Headly*. Fam—4: 1 d infan; *Harry*, 1888—1896.

a *Mabel Margaret*, b Aug. 15, 1884, in 1904 md *Robert Martin*; —4:

*Josephine*, b Aug. 23, 1905;

*Willard*, b Aug. 15, 1906;

*Jessie*, b June 26, 1908;

*Gerald*, b Aug. 2, 1913.

b *Myrtle Louise*, b Aug. 3, 1891, in 1914 md *Ira B. Morrison*. —1:

*Reo Stewart*, b Apr. 17, 1916.

5 *Catherine M.*, b May 22, 1859, md — *Brown*, *Santiago*, Cal. —0.

2 *Mary Ann Flickinger*, b July 4, 1824, in 1837 md *Jacob Copenhaver*, b Apr. 5, 1814; who died at Harlan, Ind., at 73, Oct. 22, 1887; and *Mary* at 67, July 2, 1890. F—9: 5 of whom died young. *Emiline*, 1837; *John*, 1839; *Margaret*, 1840; *Ethelinda*, 1853; *Jacob*, 1855—1871:

Others: *Alford, Mary, David, Harriet*.

*Alford*, b Aug. 17, 1857, Battle Creek, Mich., in 1880 md *Emma Snyder*. —4: 2 d infan.

*Harry Edward C.*, b Sept. 8, 1886, md *Ida J. Smith*.

*Clarence Lester C.*, b Feb. 12, 1895, md *Mabel Boggs*, —1: *Roberta May*.

2 *Mary Catherine*, b Oct. 22, 1860, in 1881 md *Charles Pattee*, M E, Fort Wayne, Ind. —5:

*Torrence*, b Oct. 31, 1882, md — —5.

*Clarence*, b Apr. 9, 1884, md — —2.

*Mary*, b Sept. 28, 1886, md *Frank Burk*, fmr, —5.

*Bertha*, b Oct. 3, 1894, md *Benjamin Anderson*, —3.

*Nora*, b Nov. 5, 1897, md *Charles Blake*.

3 *David Copenhaver*, b Dec. 28,

1863, Lutheran, in 1890 md Lovina R. Betheldorfer, Fort Wayne, Ind. —1:

Darrell Copenhaver, b Sept. 11, 1896, Fort Wayne, Ind.

4 *Harriet Elizabeth Copenhaver*, b 1866, in 1887 md *Joseph B. Haifley*, fmr, Luth, Fort Wayne, Ind. —9:

1 Jennie J. Haifley, b June 29, 1887, in 1904 md David Amstutz, fmr, Luth, Harlan, Ind. —5:

Herald L., b May 1, 1905;

Leonard M., b Dec. 7, 1906;

Howard W., b Nov. 7, 1910;

Edith M., b Feb. 5, 1909;

Mildred L., b Dec. 18, 1916.

2 Charles F. Haifley, b June 29, 1889, md Edna Johnston; fmr, Luth, Spencerville, Ind. —1:

Violet I. Haifley, b Aug. 15, 1916.

3 Venara M., b June 1, 1891, in 1909 md James Dorsey, teamster, Lutherans, Harlan, Ind. —2:

Paul R., b July 24, 1910;

Kenneth L., b Nov. 19, 1914.

4 Leroy H., b Nov. 21, 1893;

William died at 19 in 1915;

George J., b Apr. 12, 1900;

Edith L., b Aug. 20, 1902;

Emma S., b Mar. 20, 1906;

Milton E., b June 29, 1909.

3 *John Fletcher Flickinger*, b Aug. 7, 1826, in Somerset Co., Pa., at 3 in 1829, migrated with his parents to Wayne Co., O. Mar. 24, 1852 he married *Hannah Swagler*, b Mar. 29, 1829, in the same county. Jacob and Hannah (Howe) Swagler, her parents, in 1822 emigrating from Somerset Co., Pa., had settled in Milton Twp., Wayne Co. They died, Hannah in 1859, and Jacob in 1874; survived by two others of their six children,—England and Mrs. Alvin Kimmel, then residents of Wayne Co.

At the time of their marriage, John F. Flickinger and Hannah located on a farm in Westfield Twp., Medina Co., O., where later he became owner of the 200 acre farm of his father-in-law, Jacob Swagler, adjoining Chippewa Lake.

John F. Flickinger was raised under

the guardianship of his worthy and devout parents, who were members of the German Reformed church. After his marriage, John and family became Methodists, and rendered to that church a loyal, life-long service. In a history of Medina Co., O. (1881), John F. Flickinger was rated as one of the most substantial and reliable men of the community, and was then serving the public in an important official capacity. In the account of his parents, Daniel and Catherine, there appears the observation, that the Flickinger families are long-lived; they are noted for their piety and longevity.

John died at 83, Dec. 14, 1909, after a wedded life of nearly 60 years; and Hannah at 85, Feb. 14, 1914. Fam—5: Jonathan, the 2d d infan.

The others were; *Melvin, Lakey J., England, Mina.*

1 *Melvin Swagler F.*, b June 2, 1853, fmr, M E, Chippewa Lake, O., in 1878 md Ida E. Fretz, and died at 46, July 2, 1899. Fam—4:

a Zola D. F., b Mar. 4, 1882, in 1911 md James C. Murray, hardware dealer, M E, Seville, O. F—3:

Melvin S. M., b May 4, 1912;

James C., b Aug. 15, 1913;

John L., b Apr. 11, 1915.

b A. Fern Swagler, b May 4, 1884;

c L. Hope, b Mar. 31, 1889;

d Virgil John, b Feb. 4, 1896, died at 19 in 1915.

2 *Lakey Jerome Flickinger*, b Oct. 30, 1858, fmr, M E, clerk of the court, M E; Seville, later Medina, O., in 1887 md Ella Kindig, who died at Chippewa Lake, Jan. 9, 1897, after the birth of one child, *Mabel*.

In 1898 Lakey md as his 2d wife Emma Kurtz Miller and located at Seville, O., where three children,—*Paul, Maynard* and *Lois*—were born. Family—4:

1 Mabel Delight F., b Jan. 9, 1897, teacher, M E, Medina, O.

2 Paul Elbert, b July 4, 1901;

3 Maynard Kurtz, b May 30, 1905;

4 Lois Arline, b Jan. 28, 1911, Medina, O.

3 *England Delford Flickinger*, b Apr. 5, 1863, fmr, Twp trustee, M E, Chippewa Lake, O., in 1893 md Jessie V. Stone. Fam—3:

Harold S., b Mar. 28, 1895;  
James C., b Aug. 15, 1896;  
Helen H., b Jan. 5, 1898;  
Angell V., b Nov. 4, 1902.

4 *Mina Deette F.*, b Sept. 3, 1866, in 1885 md J. Melvin Dague, merchant, Pres, Los Angeles, Cal. —0.

#### JOSIAH FLICKINGER—NANCY YOCUM

“When the righteous are in authority, the people rejoice; but when the wicked bear rule, the people mourn.”—*Solomon.*

4 *Josiah Flickinger*, b Sept. 6, 1829 in Somerset Co., Pa., in his childhood accompanied his parents to Smithville, Wayne Co., O. He was a tinner, M E, and in 1853 md *Nancy Yocum* and located at Congress, O. Nancy died after the birth of three children,—*John, Elmore* and *Andrew*. Josiah md as his 2d wife *Nancy Lowry* (or *Mary Cusky*, b 1837). She died at 53 in 1890, after the birth of a daughter, *Edith*. Josiah died in 1907 at Kansas City, Kan. F—4:

*John, Elmore, Andrew, Edith.*

1 John, 1854—1855.

2 *Elmore Flickinger*, b May 31, 1857, R R, M E, in 1879 md *Alice DeLong*, Burbank, O. —2:

*Arthur*, b Aug. 1, 1881, carp, *Barberton*, O., in 1906 md *Marie Maurer*; —1: *Paul*, b Sept. 3, 1908.

*Bert*, b June 24, 1884, painter, M E, *Cuyahoga Falls*, O., in 1907 md *Vinnie Fritz*; —1: *Mabel*, b Dec. 7, 1907.

3 *Andrew W. Flickinger*, b July 17, 1859, R R, M E, *Cleveland*, O., in 1883 md *Alta McClinton*.

4 *Edith Flickinger*, md *Charles Snow*, a motorman, *Kansas City*, Kan.

#### SUSANNA FLICKINGER—JACOB DAGUE

5 *Susanna Flickinger*, b Nov. 5, 1831, in 1850 md *Jacob Dague*, b Oct. 19, 1827, fmr, *Luth, Orrville*, O.; where *Susanna* died at 26, Oct. 8, 1858.

F—4: *Malinda, Martha, Rudolph & Susanna.*

1 *Malinda Catherine D.*, b Mar. 10, 1853, in 1873 md *Daniel Shank*, lumber dealer, Christian, lived at *Decatur*, Ind., where two: *Emmet & Nora* were born; then *Monroeville*, and *Angola*, Ind., where she died at 65, Jan. 18, 1918. Fam—4: all H S graduates.

*Emmet, Nora, Myrtle, Mildred.*

a *Emmet E. Shank*, b 1873, lumber dealer, Chr, *Angola*, Ind., in 1900 md *Ella Goff*. Family—3:

*Adelbert B.*, b Mar. 31, 1902;

*Edytha*, b May 2, 1906;

*Anna Malinda*, b Jan. 5, 1910.

b *Nora V. Shank*, b 1875, in 1904 md *Joseph Brokaw*, tailor, Chr, *Angola*, Ind. Family—4:

*Austin B.*, b Oct. 28, 1905;

*John* b Feb. 28, 1907;

*Richard & Robert*, twins, b May 23, 1911.

c *Myrtle P. Shank*, b 1878, in 1906 md *Prof. George G. Niehous*, an instructor in the college at *Angola*, Pres. Fam—1:

*Mary Malinda Niehous*, b Feb. 25, 1913.

d *Mildred M. Shank*, b 1891, in 1913 md *Joseph Bakstad*, electrical engineer draftsman, Chr, *Angola*, Ind.

2. *Martha Jane Dague*, b April 28, 1855, dressmaker, Epis. *Angola*, Ind.

3 *Rudolph Demas Dague*, b March 4, 1857, clerk in P O *Denver*, Colo., in 1878 md *Belle Tidball*, and lived at *Decatur*, Ind.; where *May* and *Florence* were born; later, at *Denver*, Col. where *Rolla* and *Melvin* were born. Family—4.

*May Dague*, b 1879, in 1901 md *William Lutz*, mgr wholesale house, *Denver*, Colo. where she died at 29 in 1908, after the birth of two children,

*Albert*, b 1903;

*Rolland*, b 1905.

*Florence D.*, b 1885, in 1905 md *Reuben Ridley*, oculist, Epis. *Denver*, F—1:

*William Rudolph R.*, b 1906.

*Rolla Dague*, b 1889;

*Melvin Dague*, b 1900.



4 Susanna Dague, b Aug. 30, 1858 at Orville, O., in 1889 md *Rufus G. Stone*, fmr, plumber, Union church, Garden City, Kansas. Family—2:

1 Edith Stone, b 1890, in 1914 m Homer Eugene Rountree, grad Kansas University, banker, M E, Strasburg, Mo. —1:

William Stone Rountree, b Mar. 8, 1915.

2 Vera Stone, b 1890, in 1914 grad Chicago Art Institute, artist, Cong. Garden City, Kan.

In 1859 *Jacob Dague* md as his 2d wife Emma Copenhaver. He died at 75, Mar. 20, 1898 at Roanoke, Ind. After the birth of 11 more children, 4 of whom died in infancy. Fam—15. The others were,

Michael Dague, Muncie, Ind.

Harvey E., Shallow Water, Kan.

John, Wetmore, Kan.

Clinton E., Scott City, Kan.

Laura, Sabetha, Kan.

Frank, Wetmore, Kan.

Erman, Pittsburgh, Pa.

RUDOLPH H. DAGUE—CAROLINE &  
CATHERINE FLICKINGER

6 *Rudolph H. Dague*, b 1834 in Wayne Co., O., cousin of Levi, fmr, in 1855 md *Caroline Flickinger*, b Dec. 3, 1833, Methodist, and located at Orrville; where Caroline died at 23 in 1856, after the birth of *Marietta*. Rudolph then md *Catherine Flickinger*, sister of Caroline, b July 27, 1839. In 1860, after the birth of *Hannah*, they moved to Monroeville, Huron Co., O., where *Sarah*, *John*, *Henry* and *Cora* were born. Later, after a brief residence at Lima, Allen Co., O. during which *Grace L.* was born, they moved to Lanark, Carroll Co., O. where *Gertrude* and *Vinona* were born. Here they died, Rudolph at 75 in 1909; and Catherine, at 72 in 1910. They left to their children the heritage of a devout and exemplary parentage. Family—9; one died in infancy.

*Marietta*, *Hannah*, *Sarah*,  
*John*, *Henry*, *Cora*, *Grace*,  
*Gertrude*, *Vinona*.

1 *Marietta C.*, Mar. 5, 1856—Oct. 12, 1914, in 1877 md Joseph Y. Badeau, b Nov. 1, 1855 at Cincinnati, a P O clerk, Lima, O. Mbrs Presbyterian and Christian Catholic churches. Family—3; born at Lima. Ethel, Helen, Marie.

1 Ethel V. Badeau, b Aug. 19, 1881, artist, in 1914 md William E. Metzger, cement block maker and builder, Pres, Lima, O. Fam—1. Robert—d infan 1916.

2 Helen L. Badeau, b Jan. 11, 1884, grad Lima Col, music teacher, in 1911 md Walter D. Risser, grad Lima Bus. College, bookkeeper & cashier, Hugo, Okla., Pres. Fam—2:

Joseph B., b Oct. 30, 1912;

Laura Jean, b Feb. 19, 1916.

3 Marie Badeau, b Oct. 3, 1887, in 1910 md E. Benjamin Yale, editor & proprietor of Chronicle, Bpt., Waynesfield, O.

Richard B. Yale, b Dec. 12, 1911;

Carl A., b April 5, 1913;

Elmer B., b June 24, 1916;

2d wife, Catherine Flickinger.

2. *Hannah Theresa Dague*, b 1859 in 1878 md *Alphadore Jacob Stevick*, b 1859, fmr, M E, Lima, O. Fam—3.

1 William Lloyd, b 1879, fmr, M E, in 1902 md Zelma Andrews, Lima, O.

Ruth E. Stevick, b 1904.

2 Dale Stevick, b 1881, m'ch, U B, Lima, O., in 1905 md Mae Difenbaugh. F.—5.

Everett, b 1906;

Opal, b 1909;

Kilien, b 1911;

Waldo, b 1913;

Jeanette, infant, 1915.

3 *Sarah J. Dague*, b 1861, in 1879 md Myron J. Hadsell, b 1855, in Wayne Co., O., fmr, M E and located at Lima, Allen Co., O. In 1888, after the birth of Howard, Zelma, Vertis & Goldie, they moved to Los Angeles, Cal., where the rest of their family of 9 were born. He died at 58 in 1913.

1 Howard S. Hadsell, b 1880 in O., in 1903 md Minnie Sheetz. —5.

2 Vertis Stelson, b 1882, lives in California.

3 Zelma Veva, b 1884, in 1903 md Roger Graybill, California.

4 Goldie Dora, 1887—1895.

5 Olgus Waldro, 1890—1893.

6 Menill, b 1892, in 1913 md Eva Oliver, Los Angeles. —1.

7 Gladys Jennie, b 1895, in 1916 md Albert Smith, Los Angeles.

8 Mildred Marie, b 1899.

9 Edna Eulalia, b 1901; Los Angeles, Cal.

4 *John F. Dague*, b 1863, merchant, M E, in 1900 md Sarah A. Hansen, Hiawatha, and later Willis, Kansas.

5 Cora A. Dague, b 1867, in 1890 md W. B. Hays, fmr, M E, Ouray, Colo. —1.

6 Grace L., 1875—1912.

7 Gertrude O., b 1880 at Lanark, in 1904 md John Mooney, mch, M E, Freeport, Ill.

8 Vinona, b 1882, in 1905 md William Sturtevant, mch, M E, Freeport, Ill. —2: Brice and Bernice G. Sturtevant.

#### MICHAEL DAGUE FAMILY

“Michael, the archangel, when contending with the devil, durst not bring a railing accusation (judgment), but said, The Lord rebuke thee.”

**T**HE intermarriages of the *Flickinger* and *Dague* families make the following notes of the latter of interest.

*Michael Dague*, 1799—1880, who lived in Milton township, Wayne Co., O., was of German descent, a native of Washington Co., Pa. In 1824 he md Delilah Howe and located on a farm in Wayne Co., O., where a family of six children were born. Delilah died Aug. 28, 1850; Michael, at 81, Dec. 26, 1880. F—6:

*Hannah, Jacob, Joseph,  
Rudolph, England, Delilah.*

1 Hannah Dague, b Dec. 31, 1825, md *Abraham Flickinger*, son of VII Abraham. See *Abraham F.*

2 Jacob Dague, b Oct. 27, 1827, md *Susanna Flickinger*, dr (V) Daniel. —4. See *Susanna F.*

3 Joseph Hamilton Dague, b Aug. 9, 1833, md Martha Saint, Lima, O. —0.

4 Rudolph H. Dague, b 1834, md (6) *Caroline* & (8) *Catherine Flickinger*, —8, daughters of (VIII) Daniel. See *Caroline F.*

5 England Demas, Dec. 3, 1835—Apr. 17, 1885, md Mary Everhard, Wayne Co., O. F—4: Arthur L., Lewis, Mary-Bennett, Rehm. Presbyterians.

6 Delilah Dague, b Aug. 26, 1850, in 1870 md John Rehm, b Sept. 7, 1847, fmr, Pres, Orrville, O. Family —2:

1 Minnie O., b July 25, 1871, in 1891 md John P. Lutz, fmr, Pres, —2.

2 Alden Otis Rehm, b Apr. 15, 1882, in 1909 md Ora May Camp. —0.

Frederic Dague, a brother of Michael, had a son—Levi Dague, who md Harriet, dr of Daniel Flickinger. Frederic and Levi, both born in Washington Co., Pa., emigrated to Wayne Co., O.

Michael & Frederic had a sister, Mrs. — Bennett, Belmore, O. She had three daughters and one son, Henry Bennett, Belmore, Putnam Co., O.

Levi Dague md Harriet Flickinger, dr of VIII Daniel.

1 Mary Ann md Samuel Hoover.

2 Daniel md Katharine Libey.

3 Susan md Simon Rohrer.

4 Jonas md Avis Headley, Flint, Mich.

5 Catherine md — Brown, Santiago, Cal.

#### 7 NOAH FLICKINGER—ELLEN HOWENSTINE

“By faith Noah, warned of God of things not seen, prepared an ark for the saving of his house.”—*Paul.*

*Noah Flickinger*, b Apr. 30, 1836, fmr, M E, in 1859 md Ellen Howenstine and located on a farm in Wayne county, O., the place of his nativity. Ellen, the beloved wife of his youth, a noble Christian woman, died here at 26 in 1864, after the birth of three children; *Adam, Charlotte* and *David.*

In 1866 he married as second wife, *Rachel Ann Etling*, and of this union ten children were born. In 1870 after the birth of *Lambert* and *Cora*, they moved to Lanark, Carroll Co., Ill., where the rest of the family were born. Rachel died here at 63 in 1909. She is gratefully remembered by all who knew her, for her deep-seated piety and manifest disposition to be helpful to others.

Noah at the early age of fourteen was confirmed in the Reformed, but soon afterward united with the Evangelical church. After moving to Lanark in 1870, he and his family united with the Methodist church. He served as a steward and trustee in the church a period of forty years; and served his turn in the various township offices. When he retired from the farm in favor of his son, William, he dwelt with his daughter, Louisa Mae Whisler in Lanark. He secured for all his children a good education and several of them became teachers, an occupation, that suggests a fitting preparation for life's work, and efficient leadership in the church, as well as the community. At 87 in 1923, he enjoyed the pleasure of seeing several of his children occupying large farms of their own, while others were engaged in prosperous business pursuits; and, with one exception, all were located in the vicinity of Lanark, Ill. F—13:

*Adam, Charlotte, David,  
Lambert, Cora, William,  
Louisa, John, Jefferson,  
Olive, Josephine, Lake, Bessie.*

Four of them died in early life.

1 Adam Harney, 1860—1886.

2 Charlotte Irene, 1862—1888.

3 David Daniel Flickinger, b Apr. 19, 1864, fmr, M E, in 1894 md Catherine Mary Lamson, Scottville, Mason Co., Mich. Fam—3:

Eva May *F.*, b May 10, 1896;

Reo Merle, b Oct. 16, 1899;

Emil Herman, b May 17, 1906.

2d wife, Rachel:

4 Lambert, 1866—1867.

5 Cora Belle *F.*, b Dec. 29, 1867,

in 1889 md William T. Shilling, b Sept. 16, 1861, fmr, M E, Lanark, Ill. Fam—3:

Noah Harold *S.*, b Apr. 17, 1896, H S teacher;

Marian W. *S.*, b Nov. 17, 1900, teacher, in 1922 md Wales Gossard.

Maynard Elden, b Oct. 13, 1908.

6 William Irvin *F.*, b June 30, 1870, fmr, Breth, Lanark, Ill., in 1895 md Fannie Livengood. Fam—4: all Brethren.

*Ralph M., Edwin P.,*

*Helen R., Fanny.*

7 Louisa Mae, b Oct. 1, 1872, in 1893 md William Whisler, M E, Lanark, Ill. He died Feb. 6, 1896, after the birth of one child. Louisa then became a dressmaker.

Jessie Winnifred, b June 8, 1894, H S grad in 1912; bookkeeper, Lanark, Ill., in 1919 md George W. Jones, one son: Robert Allen, b Feb. 6, 1921.

8 John Franklin *F.*, b Mar. 15, 1875, hdw mcht, P M, M E, Lanark, in 1898 md Millie Swigert. Fam—4:

Harlan J., b 1903;

Kenneth R., b 1905;

Ronald N., b 1908;

Edwin Frank, b 1914.

9 Jefferson Hayes, 1878—1879.

10 Olive Blanche *F.*, b Mar. 11, 1880, in 1900 md Robert Adams, fmr, M E, Lanark, Ill. Fam—3:

Robert Donald, b Mar. 16, 1902;

Helen D., b May 11, 1903;

Maynard C., b Aug. 4, 1906.

11 Josephine Marion, b July 24, 1882, in 1907 md Bert R. Rupp, fmr, M E, Lanark, Ill. Fam—4:

Dorothy E., b Mar. 11, 1912;

Burma-Arleen, b Aug. 30, 1914;

Robert Lee, b Aug. 19, 1916;

Ruth Harriet, b Jan. 4, 1920.

12 Lake Jerome Flickinger, b Feb. 17, 1886, fmr, M E, Lanark, Ill., in 1909 md Luvia B. Bashaw, b Feb. 1, 1887. Fam—2:

Donald J., 1911—1914.

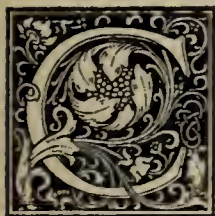
Delmar Lee, b Oct. 21, 1914.

13 Bessie Ethel *F.*, b Aug. 29, 1888, in 1910 md Randall Hepfer, insurance, M E, Rockford, Ill. —0.

## LVIII

## 9 CATHERINE FLICKINGER—CHARLES BENNETT

“Give ear, O my people to my law, incline your ears to the words of my mouth. That the generation to come may know them; even the children which shall be born; who shall arise and tell them to their children.”—*Ps.* 78:6.



**C**ATHERINE FLICKINGER, 1803—1888, a native of Somerset Co., Pa., in 1823 md Charles Bennett. They were farmers, Dunkards and located in Somerset Co., where Alexander, John J., Charles H., and Catherine—were born. In 1831 they migrated to Wayne Co., O., where Rosanna, Mary A., Daniel and Harriet R. were born. In 1841 they passed westward to Leipsic, Putnam Co., O., where Sarah was born.

Their new settlement at Leipsic was in the virgin forest. Their nearest neighbor was three miles distant. The nearest grist mills were at Tiffin, Defiance and Lima; and it generally required eight days to make the round trip with ox teams. Indians were frequent visitors at the home, and the howl of the wolf at night was often heard around the cabin.

The family endured all the privations and hardships usually incident to life on the frontier. These experiences had the good effect of producing sturdy men and women, the type needed for the speedy development and improvement, of what is now one of the finest agricultural sections of our land.

Catherine in youth was a German Reformed. At Leipsic she and her husband became United Brethren; and, when it was disbanded, Church of the Brethren.

Charles had a remarkable memory and a good command of language. Adhering strictly to the truth he expressed his views with an emphasis that brooked no denial. He greatly enjoyed friendly discussion of the facts and doctrines of the Bible. He was so familiar with the parables, miracles and narratives of the Bible that some

ministers remarked it was embarrassing to them to preach before him.

Charles and Catherine were both devout and generous. Their home on the frontier was used a number of years as a place for public worship on the Sabbath. Their hearts were gladdened by seeing their children making choice of the people of God to be their people, like Ruth of old; and the church of God to be their regular place of assemblage for public worship, on the recurrence of the weekly Sabbath; and by seeing their oldest son, Alexander Bennett, ordained to the full work of the gospel ministry. Both lived to a good old age, died and were buried at Leipsic; Charles, at 72 in 1875, and Catherine, at 85 in 1888. Fam—9:  
*Alexander, Rev., John J., Charles, Catherine, Rosanna, Mary, Daniel, Harriet, Sarah.*

REV. ALEXANDER BENNETT—  
U. B. APOSTLE OF OREGON

“Cry aloud, spare not, lift up thy voice like a trumpet.”—*Isaiah.*

I *Rev. Alexander Bennett* (12, 25, 1824—2, 25, 1907), was a native of Somerset county, Pa. At 7 in 1831, he migrated with his parents to Wayne Co., and ten years later to Leipsic, Putnam Co., O., where he completed his education and taught school three years.

At an early age he united with the M E church in Wayne Co., but soon after his settlement at Leipsic in 1841, attracted by the emphasis of *reform principles*, he was transferred to the United Brethren church. During this period he experienced a longing desire, and what he believed to be a *divine call*, to become a missionary to Oregon.

It will be remembered, that these

thrilling events were attracting special public attention. *Marcus Whitman*, a medical missionary, during the winter of 1842—43 made his famous and perilous ride on horseback, from the valley of the Columbia River, via St. Louis, to Washington, D. C., to plead with Daniel Webster, Secretary of State, and President Harrison, to take immediate steps to save the Oregon country for the United States; and returning, took with him a thousand colonists, principally from western New York. Five years later the territory of Oregon, including the present states of Washington and Idaho, was organized and in 1859 it was enrolled as a new state.

In 1853 *Alexander Bennett*, making the trip via the Isthmus of Panama, migrated to Marysville, now Corvallis, Oregon. He located the next year near the present site of Philomath, and that continued to be his home the remainder of his days. Here he became a preacher of marked ability, and later a presiding elder of the U B church. He preached his first sermon May 11, 1855, and on Aug. 15, 1856, assisted in the organization of the first annual conference of the U B church in Oregon. While he lived he attended all but three of the annual conferences. His last sermon was delivered during the annual conference held at Cloverdale, near Portland, in 1903.

He served as a pastor on most of the missions and circuits organized by the U. B. church, previous to his decease, in Oregon. During the first few years, it took six months for a letter from his friends in Ohio to reach him.

His circuits extended nearly 100 miles from home. The country was new and lacked bridges. He traveled both afoot and horseback. At the close of his ministry of 45 years, it was estimated he had traveled 25,000 miles afoot, as many more on horseback, and altogether about 100,000 miles. While making the circuits afoot, he frequently crossed unbridged streams, by removing his clothing, tying it in a bundle

and holding it aloft, while he waded or swam across the stream.

Alexander Bennett served nine years as a presiding elder, and four times as a delegate to the General Conference of the U. B. church. He was a member of the session of the latter in 1889, at York, Pa., and was one of the "Immortal Fifteen," who "voted to stand by the old Constitution, instead of forsaking their conviction of right, for the lodge and promised prosperity. During his active ministry, he was regarded as one of the most capable and practical of the pioneer preachers, of the church he represented.

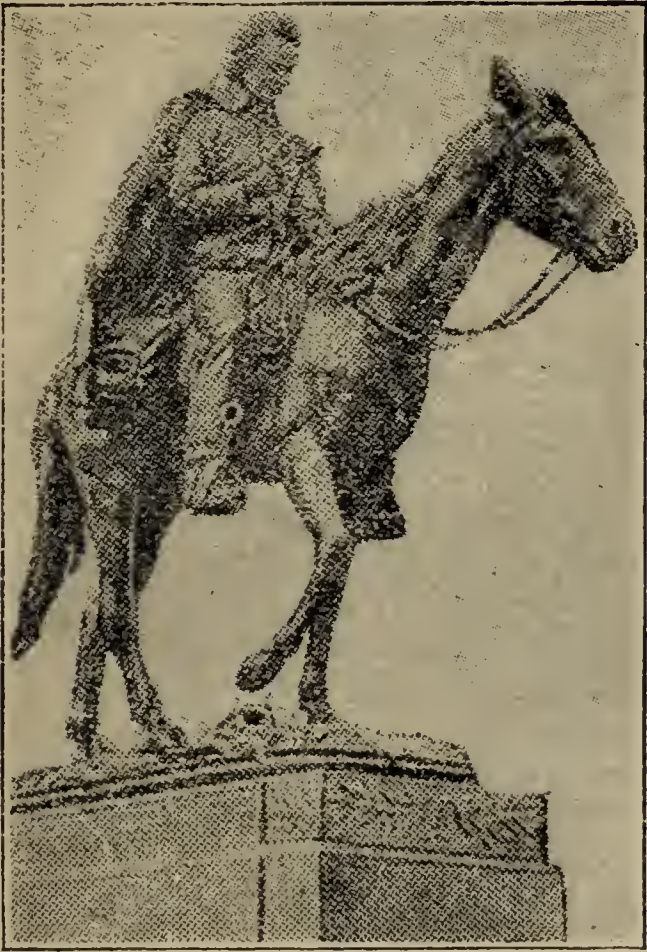
In 1869 he was one of the most active and influential promoters in founding Philomath College; and when twenty years later it was lost by the church, he continued to give it his cordial and liberal support.

He admired the indomitable energy of *Alexander the Great*, King of Greece, and the impulse he gave to learning, after the conquest of Egypt, by having the Hebrew Scriptures translated at Alexandria, into the Greek language—the one used by our Lord Jesus. He endeavored to emulate the self-sacrificing and all-conquering missionary spirit, manifested by the *Apostle Paul*, who, while traveling afoot to proclaim the gospel of man's salvation and to found a church in every city, said, "*I can do all things through Christ, who strengtheneth me.*" "*Forgetting the things which are behind, I press on; That by all means, I may save some.*"

Alexander Bennett died in his 83d year, Feb. 25, 1907.

*Tribute by Rev. Walter Reynolds:* In the removal of our brother, Alexander Bennett, the United Brethren church has lost an able preacher, a devoted worker, a wise counselor, and a strong advocate of Christian doctrine. No one, with whom it has been my happy privilege to labor, possessed to a greater degree than he, so many elements of a *great preacher of the Word of God*. His sermons were full of scripture facts and illustrations. No lit-

tle jokes, or trumped up tales for filling up, were necessary. His love for the United Brethren church and her peculiar principles, were fully portrayed in a practical manner, during his forty-five years of self-sacrificing labors for the upbuilding of the church; and his constant efforts, for the salvation of men.



CIRCUIT RIDER STATUE  
Salem, Oregon, 1924

It is impossible to describe, the many difficult and nerve-trying efforts of this hero of the Oregon Conference. Undaunted and undismayed by the heat and rains of summer, the cold and snows of winter, and the indifference of the people; with an everlasting determination, he pressed the battle for souls, to the very gate of personal danger. If he had an appointment at a distance, it was sure to be filled promptly, and with a preparation, that enabled him to meet the demands of the hour.

He was a good judge of human nature. He was not easily deceived. He studied how to meet every element in men. *Man know thyself*, was a familiar maxim. His reform principles and moral courage, proved an inspiration to many in this conference. His views on the moral and secular issues of the day were always based on moral principles, never on expediency. He strenuously advocated respect for the Moral law, as expressed in the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule — the enduring principles of right

and duty. His life was an open book. He was a wise counselor. We shall miss him. It is left for us, to emulate his conspicuous *example of heroic Christian faith*, and indomitable perseverance in the performance of duty. May a kind Providence guide the widow and children onward and upward to the home of the soul, where we now believe he is free from the last storm.

*Circuit Rider Statues.* In 1924 two bronze statues were erected in widely separated public places in the United States, to keep afresh the memory of the famous pioneer circuit riders of our country, whose valuable services to Christianity and civilization are known and appreciated. One, the gift of thousands of Methodists, was unveiled at Washington, D. C., in honor of Francis Asbury, 1745—1816, (consecrated in 1784), the pioneer bishop of the Methodist church in America; and the other, at Salem, Oregon.

*Bishop Asbury* was a splendid example of the circuit riders, who did so much to develop respect for the Sabbath, the gospel, law and good order; when this country was in its formative period, and many of the people were inclined to be dissipated and reckless. Throughout his circuit, which extended from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico, he was recognized as one of the most indefatigable and successful evangelists ever known.

At the unveiling of this statue President Coolidge very truthfully observed,

“It was because of what Bishop Asbury and his associates preached, and what other religious organizations through their ministry preached, that our country has developed so much freedom and contributed so much to the civilization of the world. Our government rests upon religion. It is from that source that we derive our reverence for truth and justice, for equality, liberty and the rights of mankind. Unless the people believe in these principles, they cannot believe in our government.”

The circuit rider statue unveiled on the Capitol grounds at Salem, Oregon, is a grateful memorial of the pioneer ministers of the gospel in the North-

west, for the noble part they rendered in helping to found a Christian civilization in that part of the United States.

This statue vividly portrays a hardy circuit rider on his mount. It was presented to the state by R. A. Booth of Eugene, whose father was a Methodist circuit rider. In accepting this gift for the state, Gov. Olcott said, "This is a memorial, through which coming generations will remember the spirit of the early circuit rider, who carried the story of the Nazarene, into the homes of the early western pioneers."

It is gratifying to note, that the church today more than ever, recognizes its debt of obligation to its aged and retired pioneer ministers. It is a debt beyond estimate. Our faithful pioneer ministers laid the foundations, not only of the church but also of our government and Christian civilization. There is glory enough for all. Asbury's name is immortal in the East. So are the names of Marcus Whitman, Alexander Bennett, Booth and others in the Northwest.

*Christianity and Civilization.* Never in the history of the world, has there been a finer example of civilization following Christianity, than the settlement of the Oregon country, which included Washington and Idaho, by the caravan of two hundred covered wagons and 1,000 immigrants from western New York, following the lead of Marcus Whitman in 1842, and other Christian missionaries. A stern determination was manifested, and the result was conclusive. Americans settled the country, and a veritable empire was added to the young republic.

The missionaries, led by the banner of the Cross, were followed by settlers who carried the star spangled banner, the patriotic symbol of the new nation. Among all the records of evangelizing effort, as the forerunner of human advancement, there is none so impressive

as the early Oregon Mission, and its marvelous consequences.

*Alexander Bennett*, in 1858 married Margaret Hendrickson. To this union were born 8 children, 3 of whom, Oliver, 1861—1886; Viola, 1863—1883; Henry 1872—1874; and Margaret, his wife, preceded him in departing this life. The others were:

*Frank, Lincoln, Dolla,  
Martha, Edward.*

In 1879 he md as his 2d wife, Sarah C. Clark. Issue—2: *John A.* and *Marion*. Family—10. All born at Philomath, Oregon.

1 *Frank Bennett*, b July 31, 1859, farmer & sawyer, Corvallis & Philomath, Ore., experienced a succession of misfortunes and personal injuries, that seriously checked his progress in the achievement of his ideals. Fires consumed several of his sawmills, and a boiler explosion nearly killed him. On one occasion he was caught under a log that rolled over him, causing bone fractures, that never united.

In 1899 he married Retta E. Lamasters, b 1880. Edward, oldest of two children, died at 6; the 2d, in infancy.

2 *Lincoln C. Bennett*, b May 1, 1865, fmr, Philomath, Ore., in 1891 md Mary Hamilton, b Iowa, June 13, 1873. F.—3; b, 2 in Wash., 3d in Ore. Rosa B., 1892—1896. Pres.

Maude B., b May 6, 1895, in 1916 md Rev. W. E. Lewis, printer, Christian, Portland, Ore.

Lester B., b July 5, 1898, fmr, Philomath, Ore., in 1922 md Ida Homer.

3 *Dolla Bennett*, b Sept. 1, 1867, U B, in 1883 md George W. Miller, who died at 24, Dec. 12th, following. This union was represented by one son, *George Newton Miller*, b June 24, 1884; Ut E, who, in 1902, md *Mary Lindsay*, and located on a farm at Vancouver, Wash. Mary died in 1907 after the birth of an infant deceased, and, *Elvin Arthur Miller* (May 2, 1903—Sept. 12, 1922), who in 1921 md Daisy Kidder and lived at Vancouver.

Fam—1: Elvina Arline Miller, b Dec. 28, 1922. George N. Miller in 1909 md as his second wife, Harriet E. Robinson, and she died Apr. 18, 1920.

Dolla Bennett Miller in 1891 md as her second husband, *Orrin Bates Hathaway*, b June 29, 1859, fmr, U B; and they located near Vancouver, later Ridgefield, Wash. Fam—7: of whom the first three—*Lloyd, Melvin, Ida*; and the last two—*Emma* and *Ernest*, were born at Vancouver; *Leo* and *Margaret* (1900—1915), at Portland, Oregon.

*Lloyd Bates Hathaway*, b June 9, 1892, H S grad, fmr, soldier, mail carrier, M E, Vancouver, Wash., in 1916 md *Annie Scotten*. F—2:

George Lloyd, b Jan. 5, 1919;

Orrin Lee, Aug. 19, 1921.

*Lloyd* made an unusually fine record as a student and athlete. After his graduation in the Vancouver H S he completed a one year course at the Washington Ag. College. During his fourth year in the High School he served as president of his class and also of the student body. He was track captain for his class four years, and for the school one year. He was captain of the foot and basket ball teams, one and two years, respectively. He participated in the state debate during his third year; and was chief of the editorial staff of the school manual the next year. He was accorded several medals. These included a silver cup, for having the largest number of points in a county track meet; and a gold medal, as a memento of his athletic achievements and services in the High School. At the Ag. College, he won a medal for rifle shooting, and a four mile cross-country run—the best one for that year.

Taking the Civil Service examination, he was accorded a position in the post office at Portland, Ore. Six months later, in response to his country's call he served in the army from July to December 1918, at Camp Lewis, Washington. Assigned a rural mail route he then located on a farm at Battle

Ground, near Vancouver, where his spare moments are profitably employed raising a herd of pure-bred Guernseys. He has thus auspiciously entered upon what promises to be a very useful and prosperous career.

Melvin Bennett *H.*, b Dec. 18, 1893, fmr, Bpt, Clarke Co., Wash., in 1917 md *Julia Lengel*. Fam—3:

Howard, b Feb. 1, 1919;

Merle, b June 9, 1920;

Ethel, b Dec. 23, 1921.

*Ida Hathaway*, b Dec. 1, 1895, in 1912 md *Otto Meyer*, fmr, M E, Clarke Co., Wash. Fam—4:

Ray, b Feb. 11, 1913;

Richard, b Jan. 29, 1915;

Marvin, b Feb. 13, 1919;

Arthur, b Nov. 17, 1921.

*Leo Hathaway*, b Oct. 21, 1897, fmr.

*Geo. N. Miller* and *Leo Hathaway*, wishing to get a better knowledge of our country, made a trip by auto in 1921 to Florida, passing eastward through Montana, North Dakota, thence through Iowa to Florida. They returned westward through Texas to Southern California thence northward along the Pacific Coast, to their home at Vancouver, Washington. They stopped and replenished their purses where the work was plenty and congenial.

*Emma & Ernest Hathaway*, twins, b Apr. 7, 1904.

4 *Martha Bennett*, b May 30, 1869, in 1886 md *George H. McElroy*, U B, Pendleton, Oregon. Fam—4: born in Clark Co., Wash. 2 died early, *William*, 1900—1903; *George*, 1904—1916.

1 *Doris Claire M.*, b Sept. 25, 1891, in 1912 md *John R. Johnson*, blacksmith, U B, Cathlamet, Wash. Fam—2: *Raymond W. J.*, b Oct. 12, 1915; *John R.*, b Sept. 6, 1916. In 1922 *Martha & her daughter Doris* began to live together.

2 *Ida Margaretta*, b Sept. 11, 1897, Oregon Uni. student, Pres, in 1913 md *Edward Flanders*, foreman engineer, who died at Kelso, Wash., Fam—1:

*Vernon E. Flanders*, b 1914.



## EDWARD &amp; MARY BENNETT, M. D.

Jesus sent them forth to preach the Kingdom of God, and to heal the sick.—*Luke.*

5 *Edward Bennett, M. D.*, b Apr. 16, 1874 at Philomath, Ore., is a son and 7th in the family, of Rev. Alexander and Margaret Hendrickson Bennett. He received his early education in the public and state normal schools of Oregon. He graduated from the California Medical College in 1895, and the St. Louis College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1900. He has served terms as County Physician and County Health officer. He is now serving as District Surgeon, for the Southern Pacific R R; vice president of the State Bank, and second term as Mayor of the city of Monroe, Oregon.

In 1904 he married Mary M. Larkin, b Aug. 13, 1874, at Oakland, Oregon, M E. Fam—3, all born at Monroe, Ore.

Barnard B., b Oct. 27, 1905,  
Alta Mary, b Apr. 17, 1908,  
Edward B., b June 30, 1911.

6 *John A. Bennett*, b July 9, 1880, merchant, U B, Corvallis, Ore., in 1902 md Emma E. Brattain. They lived at Philomath, where he engaged in teaching and storekeeping. In 1915 they moved to Corvallis, where he became mgr of the City Grocery, and in 1922 md Irene E. — as his second wife. Fam—4, born at Philomath.

Lois E., b 1903, in 1922 md George W. Ellenbery, hotelkeeper, Corvallis, Ore.

Della, 1905;  
Winnifred, 1908;  
Willis J. Bennett.

7 *Marion Bennett*, b Feb. 17, 1885, Oakland, California, since 1904, has been engaged as a barber, carpenter and builder, and later as an iceman. In 1914 he md Ethel Harrigan who died in 1917 after the birth of one child, Marvin, b 1915. In 1919 he md Mabel —.

II *John Jacob Bennett*, 1827—

1864, Civ War soldier; died at Chattanooga, Tenn.; bd there in the National Cemetery.

III *Charles Henry Bennett*, b Aug. 16, 1829, in Fayette Co., Pa., at the age of two in 1831, migrated with his parents to Wayne Co., O.; and in 1841 to Leipsic, Putnam county. In 1854 he married *Sarah Jane Stahl*, b 1834, who died in 1870, after the birth of 7 children. Later he married as his second wife *Elizabeth Stahl*, 1832—1914, a sister of Sarah, who became the mother of *Clara*. Charles died at 80, Oct. 3, 1909, survived by his wife, 4 sisters, and 6 children.

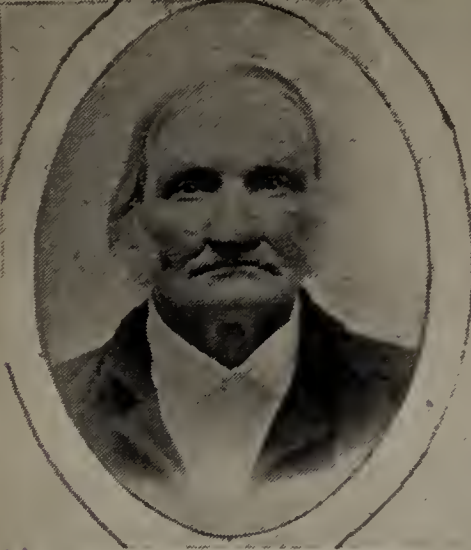
Charles H. Bennett was an honored veteran of the Civil War, Co. B, 150th O. Infantry, an intelligent and progressive farmer. In his youth he united with the U. B. church, and soon became a class leader and S S Superintendent. Later he affiliated with the Disciples.

Throughout the fourscore years of his life, he proved true and faithful to the vows of his youth. He was exemplary in the home and church, a loyal and public spirited citizen. He left one of the richest heritages of earth: the memory of a pure, noble, Christian life. In his later, riper years he was full of the joy of living, not for himself alone, but for the helpful service he could render to others.

He was not a seeker after public office; but his fellow citizens kept him in service as a member or official of the board of education, and most of the time without compensation. Such was the confidence of the people in his ability, honesty and impartiality, he was frequently chosen to serve as an assessor, land appraiser, juryman, and administrator of estates.

He retained his physical and intellectual activities, until the very end of life. In youth, after reading the Bible, he formed the habit of having a good book at hand, to read in spare moments. Good histories and biographies were his delight. He had a

F.—PETER, JACOB D. & CATHERINE



CHARLES BENNETT, OHIO  
1802-1874



CHARLES H. BENNETT  
1829-1909

CATHERINE BENNETT GROUP



CATHERINE F. (CHARLES) BENNETT  
1803-1885



ROSANNA B. DICKEY



REV. ALEXANDER BENNETT  
U. B. APOSTLE OF OREGON 1821-1897



MRS. ALEXANDER BENNETT



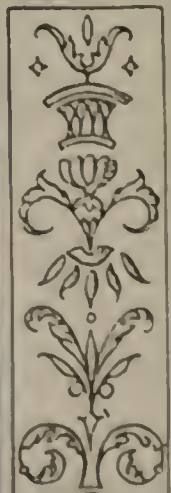
CATHERINE F. RODGERS



JOHN J. BENNETT  
C. W. ALT 1827-1881



JOHN W. & SARAH BURNS, LEIPSIG, OHIO  
STANDING CHARLES E. BURNS LEFT EVA TELRETT STELLA, MARANDA LEE.





JACOB BEEGHLY  
1846-1921 MD



MRS. JACOB BEEGHLY  
CATHERINE SPEICHER. -1923



WM. M. & LYDIA B. FRAZEE  
1875-1916 OAKLAND, MD.



JONAS & LYDIA F. BEEGHLY  
1821-1903, 1822-1905, MD.



REV. WILBUR M. & ANNA S. SNYDER & FAMILY, CHERRYDALE, VA.

splendid memory, and, on the spur of the moment, was able to recall the leading events of the world, as recorded in the Bible, and other good books.

He was a worthy old soldier, a hardy pioneer of Putnam county, and one of its most highly respected citizens. He was One, who has left in bold relief, the impress of his noble principles, and lasting footprints of his capable, prudent and trusted leadership. F—8:

*William J., Malinda C., John C., Franklin M., Lucy, Infant, 1870. Lewis N., Clara.*

1 William J. Bennett, b 1857, West Finley, Wash. Co., Pa., md Alice Adams. F—10: 2, d infan.

*Lewis W., William J., John H., Charles, Ray, Delbert, Arthur, Nelson.*

2 Malinda C., b 1857, md Benjamin Harsh, Belmore, O. F—3: Clarence, Hattie, Clara B.

3 John C. Bennett, b 1859, Leipsic, O., md Charlotte Blair. F—6: Ida B., Lewis, Everett J., Clarence, Lilly, Serge.

4 Frank M. Bennett, b 1861, Leipsic, O., md Dora Pitsnangle, and after her decease, Alice Leatherman. F—7: 2, d young. Viola, William H., Ervin, Olive, Ada.

5 Lucy R. Bennett, 1863—1893, md Samuel Shaw, Rising Sun, O. F—1. Wallace (d young).

6 Lewis N. Bennett, b 1867, carp, painter, Czar, W. Va., in 1904 md Ellen Cutright, M P, who died in 1918. F—4, 2d d infan 1908.

Henry Newton, b Oct. 9, 1905;

Alvey Job, b May 1, 1909;

Bert Nelson, b July 19, 1916.

7 Clara Z. Bennett, b 1873, in 1898 md Harry Marshall, (b 1879), Miller City, O. F—5: Lucy F., Ellen (d), James H., Bertha, a trained nurse, Arthur Leroy.

4 *Catherine Maria Bennett*, b 1831, in 1855 md *Jonathan Rodgers*, b Dec. 3, 1823, Civ War vet, who died in Ohio in 1869, after the birth of 4 children in Putnam county. Catherine, Breth-

ren, died at 87 in 1918 and was bd near Montgomery, Ala. F—4: 3 of whom died early. Indinile d infan 1856; Alexander, 1858—1911; Samuel, 1860—1890. Josephine.

*Josephine Rodgers*, b June 3, 1869 at Leipsic, O. in 1891 md *Andrew Abraham Blauvelt*, b Jan. 31, 1869, saw-filer, M E, Waycross, Georgia. Fam—6: Carroll, d infan 1904; one in 1911. Clifton, Homer, Garnet, Harold.

Clifton Oliver Blauvelt, b Ohio, May 31, 1895, H S grad, 2½ yrs in college, mbr 167 Ala. Inf Rainbow Div World War, gassed in 1918, printer, M E, Waycross, Ga.

Homer Everett Blauvelt, b Dec. 15, 1897, Ohio, H S grad, served as Yeoman in U. S. Navy during World War, a dyer, Yonkers, N. Y., in 1919 md Thelma Patterson, b Dec. 3, 1899 in New York; stenographer, Presbyterian, F—1:

Eleanor Thelma, b Aug. 9, 1922.

Garnet E. Blauvelt, b Mar. 20, 1907, H S grad, bank teller, M E, Ga.

Harold Abram B., b June 30, 1908, H S grad, textile engineering, M E, Ga.

#### ROSANNA BENNETT—JOHN H. DICKEY

“The wilderness shall be glad, and the desert shall rejoice, and blossom as the rose.”

5 *Rosanna Bennett*, b Oct. 18, 1833, in Wayne Co., Ohio, at 8 in 1841 moved with her parents to the frontier in Putnam county; where she grew to womanhood and in 1860 married John H. Dickey, a Civil War veteran and farmer. In 1865 they moved to the vicinity of Frontier, Hillsdale Co., Mich, where John died at 68 in 1902. Rosanna in early youth united with the U. B. church, but in Michigan became an S. D. A. After the death of her husband, she lived with her daughter, Cora E. Wilson, at Battle Creek. She had a good memory and was so familiar with the Bible, it was quite easy for her on hearing a text repeated, to state where it might be found. She died at

85 in 1918, survived by a sister, Rebecca Swihart, 18 grand and 19 great grand children. Fam—6:

*Edgar, Mary, Anna F.* 1864—1865,  
*Sarah, Charles, Cora.*

1 *Edgar Patton Dickey*, b Mar. 23, 1861 in Putnam Co., O., in 1865 moved with his parents to Frontier, Mich., where in 1886 he married Mary Adelia Lockwood, a native of Frontier. Both died and were buried there; Mary, in 1912, and Edgar, Oct. 6, 1913. The funeral service, held at the farm home of Edgar, at the time of his decease, was attended by an unusually large and sympathetic assemblage of people, who thus expressed their tribute of respect for one, who was a beloved friend and neighbor. Fam—6: Edith, Dora, Leta, Iona, Edgar, Buelah, 1899—1910.

1 Edith May Dickey, b Aug. 29, 1887, in 1905 md William George Fisher, fmr, Camden, Mich. Fam—4:

Dale Dickey *F.*, b Sept. 28, 1905;

Ray Vernon, b Apr. 6, 1907;

Merl Zenith, b Nov. 15, 1905;

Zella Louise, b Jan. 31, 1922.

2 Dora Bell *D.*, b Dec. 19, 1891, H S grad, in 1910 md Luther Earl Salisbury, fmr, Frontier, Mich. Fam—2:

Yale Franklin *S.*, b May 8, 1912;

Doyle Luther *S.*, b Dec. 21, 1914.

3 Leta Fern *D.*, b July 19, 1893, H S grad, in 1913 md Glenn Otto Ebaugh, fmr, Reading, Mich. —1:

Eula Athene, b Jan. 25, 1915.

4 Iona Pearl *D.*, b Mar. 7, 1895, H S grad, in 1919 md Maurice Lockwood Fowler, fmr, Reading, Mich. Fam—2:

June Bonnetta *F.*, b May 27, 1920;

Clover M. *F.*, b Mar. 29, 1923.

5 Edgar P. Dickey, b Nov. 8, 1897, fmr, Camden, Mich., in 1918 md Flossie Pearl Fowler, H S grad & teacher. F—4:

Lyndon Wayne *D.*, b Dec. 24, 1919;

Ardie Carol, b May 22, 1921;

Darsel Dewayne, b Jan. 21, 1923;

Phylis Loraine, b Oct. 29, 1924.

2 Mary Louisa Dickey, b July 18, 1862, H S grad, nurse in Sanitarium

at Battle Creek, in 1886 md Uriah E. Whiteis, Columbus, O. F—1:

Dee E. Whiteis, b Apr. 21, 1892 at Battle Creek, Mich., H S grad, chiroprapist, Adventist, Dayton, O.; in 1917 md Myrtle M. Kirkendall. —1:

Ulysses Ebert *W.*, b Mar. 24, 1920.

3 Sarah Ellen Dickey, b Mar. 23, 1866, in 1882 md Calvin *F. Titus*, fmr, S D A, Reading, Mich. Fam—10: Mabel, Millie, Dwight d infan 1886; Eber, 1888—1894; Daisie, John, Guy, Cecile Harriet, A. B., all born in Hillsdale county, Mich.

1 Mabel Nina Titus, b Mar. 30, 1884, in 1904 md Albert E. Benton, b Mar. 29, 1882, pattern maker in brass foundry, Detroit, Mich. Fam—2: both H S graduates.

Alberta Marie, b Sept. 7, 1906;

Marjorie Ellen, b Feb. 13, 1908.

2 Millie Titus, b Mar. 18, 1885, in 1903 md Homer W. Todd, fmr, Litchfield, Mich. Fam—2:

Thelma Ellen, b Sept. 22, 1904; H S grad & teacher.

Orris Calvin, b Feb. 7, 1907.

Millie Todd in 1911 md as her 2d husband, Arthur Frederick Fogel, electrician & millwright, Litchfield. Fam—3:

Donald Earl *F.*, b Oct. 5, 1912;

Richard Cecil, b May 31, 1916;

Willafred, 1918—1923.

3 Daisie Titus, b May 16, 1890, H S grad, teacher, nurse, in 1914 md Orange Earl Hutchins, fmr, Batavia, Mich. Fam—5:

Melba Jessie, b Apr. 5, 1915;

Rosco Dean, b Dec. 24, 1916;

O. E., b May 10, 1918;

Dorris Marie, b Oct. 15, 1919;

Ruby Joyce, b Mar. 5, 1921.

4 John Milo Titus, b Mar. 30, 1892, fmr, Reading, Mich., in 1910 md Winnie Bell Wheeler, M E. Fam—2:

John Dickey *T.*, b July 27, 1911;

Cyril Wayne, b Mar. 19, 1913.

5 Guy Wilson Titus, b Apr. 18, 1894, fmr, Reading, Mich., served in World War, Sept. 17, 1917 to Dec., 1918.

6 Cecile Rosanna Titus, b Nov. 25, 1898, H S & Normal grad, teacher, in 1922 md Glenn H. Gordon, grad Mc-Killip Veterinary College, Plymouth, Mich.

7 Harriette Fern Titus, b Oct. 3, 1901, H S grad, nurse, in 1922 md Robert Eugene (son Mayor & E. G.) Duckworth, grad University of Florida, real estate & insurance, Orlando, Fla., where Harriette had previously served as a special nurse at the Orange General hospital. Fam—1:

Robert Eugene Duckworth, b Sept. 19, 1924.

8 A. B. Titus, b Nov. 18, 1903, H S grad, 3 yr Ypsilanti; for D D S at Ann Arbor University.

4 Charles Henry Dickey (May 22, 1868—Jan. 4, 1895), electrician, Cleveland, O., in 1890 md Jessie B. Comstock, b July 21, 1887, Bus Col grad. Fam—1:

Helen Athene Dickey, b July 14, 1892; in 1921 md Charles Lloyd Teft. F—1: Nancy Anne, b Aug. 14, 1921.

5 Cora Elizabeth Dickey, b Oct. 19, 1870, in 1890 md Daniel Thomas Wilson, b Apr. 22, 1862, coal dealer, Battle Creek, Mich. Fam—4:

Everett Floyd W., b Mar. 12, 1891, dealer, Battle Creek, Mich., in 1913 md Ruth Blanche Fisher. Fam—2:

Esther Imogene, b 1914;

Helen Elizabeth, b 1916.

Darwin Wilson, d infan 1892.

Charles Henry Wilson, b Nov. 19, 1893, H S grad, Capt U. S. Army, in 1924 military teacher in the University, Wilberforce, Ohio, in 1918 md Eloise Torongo. Fam—2:

Robert Duain, b 1921;

Bettie Frances, b 1924.

4 Norman William Wilson, 1901—1912.

VI *Mary Jane Bennett*, b 1835, in 1852 md Andrew Beckford, a Civil War soldier, who was captured in the battle of Chicamauga and died in Libby prison in 1863. Mary died at 68 in 1903. Fam—6, 3 d infan; all born at Leipsic, O. Brethren.

*Nelson (d), William, Martha Ann, Mary Jane, Cornelius (d).*

William Beckford, Jan. 26, 1859—Dec. 25, 1923, Leipsic, O., md Ellen Rodgers. F—6: Maver, Joshua, Emil Jackson, William, Bessie, Harry Hector.

Martha Ann Beckford, b July 23, 1855, in 1872 md John A. Santmire, 1852—1898, Brethren, Bairdstown, O. F—14: Geo. Sylvester, Lilly Mary, John (d), Anna Florence (d), Charles Rufus, Arwildia Jane, Blanch May (d), William Henry (d), Rosie Nell, Parker Nelson, Howard Elmer (d), Ethel Myrtle, Merle Watson, Cloyce Dewey.

Mary Jane Beckford md William Stout, Disciple, Leipsic, later Continental, O. F—5: Effie, Bertha (d 1910). Loy, Leaffie, Mamie.

VII Daniel Bennett, 1838—1841.

VIII *Harriet Rebecca Bennett*, b 1841, teacher, Brethren, in 1866 md Joel Swihart, 1837—1914, soldier, fmr, Leipsic, O., where she died at 78 in 1919. —0. Harriet raised a girl who later became Mrs. John Smith; also an orphan, Sylvester Campbell, with whom she lived after the death of her husband.

SARAH BENNETT—JOHN W. BURNS

IX *Sarah Bennett*, b Aug. 3, 1843, in 1860 md John W. Burns, 1833—1898, a minister of the Brethren church, farmer, Leipsic, O. In 1874 they settled upon a tract of new land, improved and occupied it as their permanent dwelling place. In August 1898, John, while looking after some property near Chandler in Oklahoma territory, became seriously ill, died and was buried there, before his friends could be reached.

The opportunities for Rev. John W. Burns to receive a good education in youth were quite limited. He, however, early became a good reader, and a leader in the song services and various activities of the church. His personal interest and natural gifts, led

him to be early chosen to serve as superintendent of the Sunday School. In 1882 he was called to serve as a minister of the gospel, and, in connection with his daily avocations, continued to serve his home church at Sand Ridge, Ohio, until the close of his life. While temporarily sojourning in Oklahoma, he effected the organization there of the Mt. Hope church. His last days were spent within its bounds. Like his mother, he had a remarkable talent for prayer, and in his public ministrations stressed the greatness of the promises and prophecies of the Bible.

Mrs. Sarah Burns was a consistent Christian and proved faithful unto death, ever looking forward with bright hopes to the better life beyond the grave. She was always animated by a spirit, similar to that of the dear old Quaker lady, who, when asked what she used, to produce such a lovely complexion, replied sweetly: "I use for my lips, truth; for my voice, prayer;

for my eyes, pity; for the hands, charity; for the figure, uprightness; for the heart, love." She exemplified in a very happy manner these elements of character, truth, prayer, pity, charity, love and uprightness. This circlet of jewels for the adornment of womanhood is priceless, yet free to all. Sarah died in 74th year in 1917. Fam—4: all born at Leipsic, O.

*Maranda, Charles E.,  
Eva, Stella.*

1 Maranda Burns, b 1862, in 1882 md Levi Lieb, fmr, Brethren, Leipsic, O.

2 *Charles E. Burns*, b 1864, fmr, Brethren, Leipsic, O., in 1893 md Senia V. Young. —1.

Lulu Mae B., b 1894, in 1914 md Burley M. Rutter, H S Supt, Brethren, Nevada, O.

3 Eva B., b 1872, in 1896 md Amzi E. Sterrett, teacher, Disciple, Leipsic, O.

4 Stella Burns, b 1875.

## LIX

### 10 SAMUEL & ELIZABETH FLICKINGER

"To obey is better than sacrifice."—*Samuel.*



**SAMUEL FLICKINGER** was born Nov. 11, 1805, in Southampton Twp., Somerset Co., Pa. Bereft of his father at 15, he grew to manhood at the home of his brother, Abraham, in Elk Lick township. When he thus early went forth from the parental home, his equipment for the work of life consisted of an axe, a small bundle of clothing, and a purpose to be industrious, honest and upright. He supplemented his work as a farmer by learning the cooper's trade.

Dec. 7, 1832 he married *Elizabeth*, dr of John, Buechly, (see Beachly) born Nov. 7, 1809. He secured ownership of a considerable tract of land, and began its improvement and cultivation. By good management and a

streak of good luck, as it was commonly regarded, he soon became one of the wealthy men of Elk Lick Township. His estate, at the time of his decease, was estimated at nearly \$100,000.

About 1853 some prospectors and speculators discovered that his land, which had been bought at a very low price, was located over the famous Pittsburgh coal vein; and when they offered him sixty dollars an acre he sold it to them. There were then no railroads in that vicinity, and the farmers knew nothing of the value of a coal mine; and while this did not represent half the value of the land for mining purposes, to the farmers of those days, it was an unthinkable price.

Samuel was a devout member of the Dunkard church, a man of unques-

tioned integrity. Such was his conscientiousness, that after the sale of his land for what seemed an extravagant price, he gave \$1,000 to John Bueghley, its previous owner, that he too might share in his good fortune. The farm is now known as the *Shaw-Mine* farm.

Samuel was a man of public spirit, and rendered faithful service in the various elective offices of the church and township. He believed in voting according to his convictions, supporting principles and good men. He was a man of intense energy as well as conviction; sparing not himself in daily toil, and readily giving both time and means to neighbors in need.

It may here be observed, that the children of today are the hope of our country. The present wealth of this great country, greatest in the history of the world, is not in its coal mines, or deposits of other minerals, vast as they are. These mineral deposits were there before Columbus discovered America. The human race has not by any act of its own caused one iota of the wealth of this country, or created it. It has been developed by the children of years gone by, who have become the men and women of the present day. Our country's future depends upon the *moral character* and *upright aims* of the children of today, when they have come into the splendid manhood and womanhood which they have inherited, as a token of the divine favor. The stability of our Republic depends on its home builders, and those who maintain homes.

Samuel Flickinger had acquired the elements of a noble character before wealth came to his hand. Its possession did not demoralize his better nature, as often happens; instead it enabled him to increase his generous benefactions and it widened the sphere of his good influence. That is the way it always should be. First the youthful training in the Christian home and church, then upright and generous leadership in the community.

Samuel Flickinger by reading the Bible through in spare moments, early became interested in the story of Samuel the prophet, after whom he was named. He soon perceived, that of all the human characters portrayed in the Bible, that of Samuel, like that of Daniel, was as free from fault and adverse criticism as any.

*Samuel the Good*, was a phrase that was often applied to him. He lived in a day when unbelief and wickedness prevailed in Israel, and was intruding into the very sanctuary of God. During these adverse conditions, the Lord chose Samuel to represent him, as an humble prophet and a just judge in Israel. He was one of the weak things of the world, chosen of God to confound the mighty. He was born in answer to a mother's yearning prayer. After his birth he became the subject of a solemn covenant. As soon as he was old enough, he was taken to the sanctuary of the Lord, and there grew to manhood, under a divine, heavenly influence. There it was not Samuel who found God, but God who found and called Samuel, and taught him, how to recognize and respond to the call of God to duty and leadership. After a period of preparation, the Lord assigned him the task of leading Israel back to the service of God, and of organizing that nation into a kingdom. He was the first to establish schools, for the special training of young men for leadership. Although he did not always understand the leadings of Divine Providence—as when the older and fine looking sons of Jesse were passing before him—he was always willing to obey the express commands of God; and gave to the people the notable principle, "*To obey God is better than sacrifice;*" or yielding to vain popular demands. His moral courage enabled him patiently and heroically to face the greatest opposition, while he emphasized principle against policy. He never failed to proclaim the law of God, or yielded to any fear of what man might do to him; but was never



rude or offensive in manner or method. He exemplified the excellent maxim, "*Be gentle in manner, firm in principle, always conciliatory.*"

Samuel Flickinger was signally blessed in his family. His sons became efficient leaders in the church in their several communities; and three of his daughters became the wives of three ministers, and all six have been render-

- 1 *Catherine*, b 1833, md Rev. Conrad G. Lint, Meyersdale, Pa.
- 2 *William*, b 1835, md Catherine Peck, Morrill, Kan.
- 3 *Sally*, b 1839, md Richard Arnold, Parsons, Kan.
- 4 *Susan*, b 1844, md David Foss, Ashland, O.
- 5 *Samuel S.*, b 1847, md Anna Beachley, Raisin, Cal.
- 6 *Elizabeth*, b 1849, md Rev. Jacob W. Peck, Meyersdale, Pa.
- 7 *Eliza*, b 1853, md Rev. Daniel M. Fike, Los Angeles, Cal.

CATHERINE FLICKINGER—BP. C. G.  
LINT

"To produce character Education must call to her assistance Religion."—*Hadley*.

I Catherine Flickinger, b Jan. 1, 1833,— in 1855 married Conrad G. Lint, b May 19, 1834 at Meyers Mills, now Meyersdale, Somerset Co., Pa. Conrad at 16 entered the blacksmith shop of his father, and there learned the trade at which he worked the next seventeen years. At 17 his school days ended, and all his further education was acquired by reading and private study. His lifelong usefulness, in the highest official position of the church of his choice, in view of this fact, reminds one of Elihu Burritt, the "learned blacksmith," 1810—1879, who, learning to read by the help of his wife—a school teacher—after their marriage, became a noted (American) linguist and reformer; author of *Sparks from the Anvil*.

The year, 1855, when he became 21, was an eventful one; and those events tended to shape the future course of his life. On April 19, 1855, he married Catherine Flickinger, and thus established a home of his own. On June 16th following, he was baptized in the German Baptist Brethren church, now called *Church of the Brethren*, by Elder Jacob Blough of the Berlin dis-

trict. He was elected to the deacon's office on June 19th, and eight days later being chosen to serve as a minister of the gospel, served the church in the first and second degrees during the next nine years. He continued to labor in the ministry until a few years preceding his decease at 84, when he was incapacitated on account of loss of sight, caused by an operation for cataract.

ing a life-long service in the best of human employments. The family of Samuel Flickinger consisted of 9 children; of whom Nancy b 1837, and Mary b 1842 died young. He died at 68 May 5, 1873; and Elizabeth, at 64, the same year, Nov. 11, 1873; both buried in Elk Lick township, Somerset Co., Pa. where all of their children were born. Fam—7:

In 1865 Bp. John Beerkeley died and the next year Conrad Lint was chosen to be his successor and was ordained a bishop, the highest degree in the ministry. The Elk Lick district to which he was assigned, comprised a scope of country ten by forty miles, and included Summit, Elk Lick and Meyersdale congregations, having over 500 communicants. During his ministry he officiated at more than 600 funerals, throughout the territory between Somerfield and Wellersburg. He lived throughout his entire life at Meyersdale, and served the people forty-five years as their minister. During his later years he enjoyed the distinction, of being the oldest citizen of Meyersdale, and the oldest elder in the Dunkard church. His continuous service of the same people throughout his long ministerial career, suggests the high esteem in which he was held, by all the

people amongst whom he was born and lived.

In their national meetings Bp. Lint served on the Standing Committees for the years, 1868, 1878, 1881, 1884, 1886; and on four other committees of a later date. On Jan. 1, 1917 only 7 of 432 members then living, had served as frequently on the National Standing Committee as Conrad G. Lint.

Bp. Lint was a vocalist of unusual attainments, and a composer of sacred music. Several of his compositions appear in the Brethren's Hymnal. His vocal attainments were said to have been inherited, as he was near of kin to the famous vocalist, *Jenny Lind*, familiarly known as the Swedish Nightingale, 1819—1885.

He died at 84, June 19, 1918 and was buried in Union Cemetery, Meyersdale. He was survived by Catherine, his wife, who throughout his long and useful ministry, proved an efficient helper and a very prudent counselor, in all their undertakings to promote the welfare of the church.

He was also survived by four sisters, Mrs. Anna Berkeley, Johnstown; Mrs. Mary Miller, Nappan, Ind.; Mrs. Eliza Miller and Mrs. Lydia E. Shumaker, Meyersdale. Two brothers, Daniel G. and William G. Lint, and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Faust, had died previously.

Bishop Lint was greatly beloved by all who knew him, and in his home community was prominent as a faithful servant and minister of Christ more than half a century. Such a life ought not to pass into oblivion. This tribute, a brief narrative of his humble beginning, long and eminently useful career, is one that both present and future generations will be glad to know. The knowledge of such lives is well adapted to prove an inspiration to many youthful readers.

The long and good work done by Conrad G. Lint, the blacksmith-bishop, reminds one of the following tribute to the Bible, as the anvil on which many

skeptics and infidels have worn themselves out.

*The Anvil of God's Word*

“Last eve I stood before a blacksmith's door,

And heard the anvil ring its vesper chime;

Then looking in I saw upon the floor  
Old hammers worn with beating,  
years of time.

“How many anvils have you had,”  
said I,

“To wear and batter all these hammers so?”

“Just one” he answered; then with twinkling eye,

“The anvil wears the hammer out,  
you know.”

And so the Bible, anvil of God's Word,  
For ages skeptic blows have beat  
upon;

And though the noise of voice and pen  
was heard,

The anvil is unworn—the hammers  
gone.

The blows of ignorance may awe with  
sound—

The Master holds and turns the iron,  
His truth,

And shapes it as He wills, to bless the  
world.”—*Anon.*

*Jenny Lind.* The following notes in regard to Jenny Lind, one of the most celebrated singers the world has ever produced, press for recognition.

Jenny Lind, the sweet voiced and golden haired Swedish Nightingale, in 1850 at the call of P. T. Barnum, America's most noted showman, visited the United States, after having made a triumphal tour of all the larger cities of Europe. She was accorded a welcome in some of the larger cities of this country, that far surpassed any similar previous demonstrations, in honor of any private citizen. On the day of her arrival in New York she was joyously greeted by a throng of 20,000. Barnum, after saying, “I am a teetotaler.” drank her health and happiness, not with a glass of wine as they did in Europe, but with one of cold water. As she sang in one concert after another, the city went

wild over her wonderful power of voice. Babies were called by her name; newspapers applauded, and poets sang her praise.

No singer, since the founding of the city has ever created as much general excitement in our National Capital, as when Jenny Lind visited Washington. President Fillmore and Daniel Webster, his secretary of state accorded her a royal welcome at the White House. Government officials and others brushed aside other engagements, that they might see and hear her wonderful vocal performances.

She was the embodiment of a natural geniality and grace. She seemed to move, speak and sing, without effort or art. Her mezzo voice was delightfully attractive, and remarkable for its purity of tone. She sang with a fervency of soul, that seemed to swell with every note. When she breathed out her joy in rapturous song, she sang with a burst of outflowing love and life that called forth not the mirth, but the tears of her audience.

At Paris, where the last touch of her musical education was received from Garcia, she acquired that warble with the human voice, in which she is said to have been equaled by no other singer, and which could be compared only to that of the happy, soaring, warbling lark. This lovely, golden-voiced singer, standing with her arms slightly extended, and bowing forward gracefully, warbled as no bird even ever did—from note to note, and on every note a clear strong soaring warble—until she would commence the strains of her favorite song,

"No thought can conceive how I feel at my heart."

After completing an extended tour of the principal cities of the United States, which included 35 concerts in New York City, she retired from the stage; and soon afterward at Boston, became the wife of Otto Goldschmidt, a German composer, to whom she became attached, while they studied music together in Germany. In her childhood the surroundings of Jenny Lind were those of poverty, until by chance the charm and compass of her rich voice, passing out through an open window, was heard by an appreciative passer-by, who found a patron, that provided for her musical training. At the time of her arrival in New York, she sang with thrilling effect the following lines of Bayard Taylor, as a part of her "Greeting to America."

"I greet with a full heart the land of  
the West,  
Whose Banner of Stars o'er a world is  
unrolled;

Whose empire o'ershadows Atlantic's wide  
breast,  
And opens to sunset its gateway of gold!

I hear from thy bosom, thy welcome of  
home,  
For song has a home in the hearts of the  
free!

As long as thy waters shall gleam in the  
sun,  
As long as thy heroes remember their  
scars,  
May the hands of thy children be united  
as one,  
And peace shed her light on thy Banner  
of Stars!"

Jenny Lind greatly increased her popularity in America by her touching rendition of

"Home, Sweet Home."

When she sang it at Washington, in the presence of John Howard Payne, its author, and the public officials of that city, she received the special plaudits of President Fillmore, Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, Gen. Winfield Scott and others.

Mid pleasures and palaces though we may  
roam,  
An exile from home, splendor dazzles in  
vain.  
Oh, give me my lowly thatched cottage  
again,  
The birds singing gaily, that come at my  
call;  
Give me them—with peace of mind, dearer  
than all!  
Home, home! Sweet, sweet home,  
There's no place like home!

Jenny died of paralysis, at 66 in 1885, in England.

It is related that when she explained the motive and spirit of her wonderful singing, that she said,

"I sing unto God."

She meant by this that when she sang she looked, as it were into the very face of her heavenly Father and sang to Him. She did not sing merely for the vast audience that hung on her words and was held spell bound by them. She was scarcely conscious of any face before her but that of her Creator.

All may not be able to enter into such perfect relation with their Creator as did this marvelous singer, but

F. PETER, JACOB D. (VID) POLLY F. VAN DORSTON



SAMUEL J. VAN DORSTON, 1799-1879.



GEO. L. & CATHERINE VAN DORSTON, OHIO  
1828-1901 1828-1906



POLLY F. (S. J.) VAN DORSTON, 1798-1882



MR. & MRS. HARMON  
(1833-1906) VAN DORSTON



REV. WM. H. & LULU V. SCHROCK  
1868-1915 1873-  
LULU V. (WM. A.) REICHERT, ELKHART, IND.



MARY BENNETT (J)  
BECKFORD, 1835-1903



REV. ALEXANDER BENNETT  
1821-1907



GEORGE VAN DORSTON  
WOOSTER, OHIO

VAN DORSTON & BENNETT



LEVI VAN DORSTON  
LAONS, KANSAS

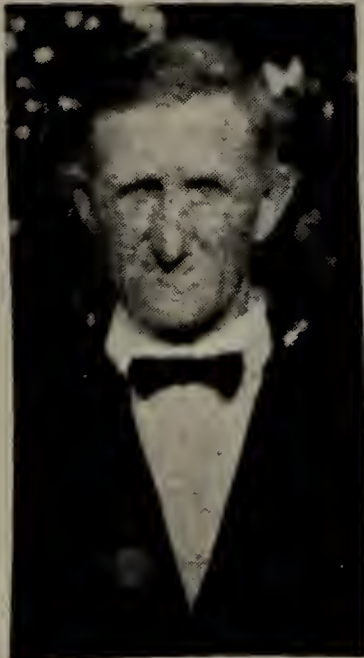
F. -PETER, JACOB, ABRAHAM & JOHN



JOHN FLICKINGER  
1828-1915 NORTON, KAN.



MRS. JOHN FLICKINGER  
1844-1912. ELIZABETH HARRISON



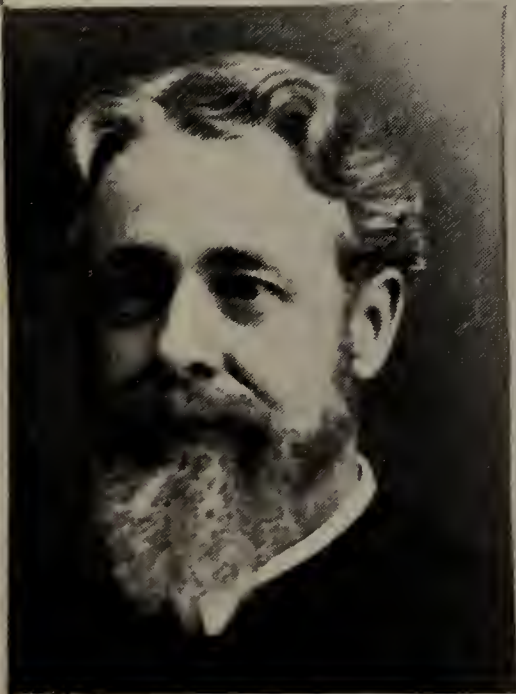
JOSEPH A. ZIMMERMAN  
LODI, O.



LLOYD S. STURTZ  
(DR. GEO. F.) YOUNGWOOD, O.



MRS. J. A. ZIMMERMAN  
HARRIET E. FLICKINGER



REV. PHILIP F. ECKERLE  
BRETHREN. LANARK, ILL.



JACOB BEEHLY  
1846-1924 ACCIDENT, MD.



MRS. P. F. ECKERLE  
ADA MAY GNAGY

this is the ideal of the Christian life. It is realized when every piece of work is done for Him who is the Judge of all. When the artist paints his pictures, the author writes his books, the farmer tills his ground and the man of affairs transacts his business, all for the good of others and the glory of God.

#### WILLIAM—CATHERINE & SUSAN PECK

“The happiness of your life depends on the quality of your thought.”—Aurelius.

II *William Flickinger*, b Mar. 6, 1835, in Somerset Co., Pa., a highly respected retired farmer, Morrill, Kan.; in 1859, in Somerset Co., married Catherine Peck, b Oct. 14, 1838, and located on a farm. In 1865 after the birth of three children, *Livinia* who died there in 1863; *Calvin W.* and *Anna*, they moved to Ashland, Ashland Co., O., where *Samuel Clayton* was born. In 1868 they moved to Lanark, Carroll Co., Ill., where, after the birth of *Hattie*, Catherine, his wife, died at 33, Feb. 13, 1872.

Later that year he married Susan Peck, a sister of Catherine, born Aug. 2, 1848 in Somerset Co., Pa. In 1881 with a family of six children, they moved to the frontier at Morrill, Kansas, where in a few years he accumulated and improved 700 acres of fine farm land. At the time of his retirement this land was well improved and was then divided among his sons.

A visit to the home of this venerable patriarch and his estimable wife, in 1916, reminded one, that in his home there was found a fulfilment of the gracious promise of the Psalmist, when he said, “The righteous shall grow like a cedar in Lebanon, flourish like the palm tree, and bring forth fruit in old age.”

William Flickinger, walking in the footsteps of his exemplary parents, early in life became a member of the Dunkard church. In making the transition from the old farm home in the Keystone, to a shanty on the frontier

in the Sunflower state, he did not, like Lot of old, when stopping on the way, pitch his tent among the worldly; but always, where he and his family would enjoy the privileges of a Brethren church; or find friends willing to cooperate in establishing and maintaining services.

It is needless to say that he has been a faithful worker and liberal supporter of the church.

He has had the joy of seeing the members of his large family, who are located near him, become efficient leaders in the work of the church. The local church of the Brethren they sustain, is one of the strongest and most influential in the community at Morrill.

The pride of this community was recently expressed by one of their own number as follows: “The folks here are proud of their homes, splendid farms and fine stock; but are prouder than all else, of their boys and girls, who are making good in various fields of endeavor.”

William has occasionally written articles for the religious press of the Brethren church. In these he gave expression, among others, to the following sentiments. Gratitude that he was born and raised in this Christian land; appreciation of the fact the friendly spirit of William Penn was still “marching down the sands of time;” but felt if his principles had been faithfully and conscientiously observed in our dealings with the American Indians, during the earlier years of our history, it would not have taken 300 years to make them good citizens. He expressed the belief that the gospel embodied in the two great commands of Jesus, requiring love to God and man, furnished a good basis for the union of all believers. He strenuously advocated economy and efficiency in the administration of public affairs; the national prohibition of the liquor traffic; and a permanent peace alliance for the abolition of war.

When William migrated to Kansas in 1881, the year after that state en-

acted its prohibitory law, "wild and woolly" Kansas, was regarded as the "hub of the States" for prohibition. He rejoices that he has lived long enough to see the stainless flag of prohibition, hoisted first in Maine and Kansas, now triumphantly waving over all the forty-eight of the United States of America; and that the little "Peace Tree," planted by William Penn in Pennsylvania two hundred years ago, has now vigorously taken root in all the countries of the whole world.

William Flickinger was a man of unassuming manner, conscientious and faithful in the discharge of every duty. He was a joy and help to his pastor, an unselfish promoter of the best interests of the church and community.

In the management of his business affairs he has been progressive, efficient and honorable. His descent from a noble ancestry has always been apparent, by his ardent advocacy, of the principles of truth and right. He believed that

"Right is right, since God is God,  
And right the day shall win;  
To doubt would be disloyalty,  
To falter would be sin."

He acquired a genial and commanding personality. He advocated the best principles and highest ideals of community life. He gave generously of his time, thought, and energy, to promote the general welfare of the community, and the Kingdom of God in the world.

He passed his 90th milestone March 6, 1925. On a recent birthday anniversary he sent to some of his friends cordial greetings with these good suggestions:

Plant a good seed, reap a harvest;  
Plant a good thought, reap a good word;  
Sow a good word, reap a good act;  
Sow a good act, reap a good habit;  
Sow a habit, reap a character;  
Sow a character, reap an eternal reward.

As the sunset of life approaches, and the shadows lengthen toward the closing day, he enjoys the consciousness of a well spent life, as a source of comfort and consolation to sustain and strengthen, until the recording angel shall proclaim the gracious benediction, "Well done good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

*The Peck family*, represented by *Catherine* and later by *Susan*, was a very highly respected one, in the community where they lived. *Catherine*, mother of the older boys, is gratefully remembered for her devout Christian life. She was a good singer and her sweet charming voice was frequently heard in the home, singing the familiar hymns learned at church. She was a true friend, and her devotion to those she loved, would make a bright chapter in any life. While she has gone from the scenes, sorrows and pleasures of this life, she still lives in the hearts of those, who knew her best. It was in her home, that her true worth was most conspicuous.

Her younger sister very soon perceived that previous to her early decease she had already exerted a controlling influence, in forming the characters and molding the lives of the older children. This was attributed to a considerable degree, to the noble sentiments of hope and trust, expressed in the gospel hymns, they learned to sing in their earlier years, when she was queen of the home.

The names of William, Catherine and Susan Flickinger will live with tender memories in the history of their family and the Brethren church, where their religious life was best known. The office in the church to which William was elected in 1899, he was still holding in 1921.

Family of William Flickinger—8.  
By 1st union—5:

*Calvin, Samuel, Hattie,  
Livinia, 1860—1863;  
Anna, 1864—1884.*

2d union—3:

*Joseph, Delta, Ada, 1878—1894.*

1 *Calvin W. Flickinger*, b Feb. 18, 1862 in Somerset Co., Pa., fmr, merchant, Morrill, Kan., at two in 1864 accompanied his parents to Ohio; in 1868 to Illinois; and in 1881 to Morrill, Kansas; where he engaged a few years in farming, and then twenty years as a merchant. He has with credit served as a trustee of the Brethren church, treasurer of the township, and mayor of Morrill. In 1886 he md *Addie Heikes*. Fam—8; all born at Morrill, and identified with the Brethren church, and two were in training for the World War.

*Lura M.*, b July 25, 1887, in 1910 md *Ray Engle*, fmr, Morrill, Kan. One son, *Mark Engle*, b June 22, 1913.

*William M.*, b Aug. 27, 1888, fmr. Brethren, in 1914 md *Lola Barkley*. He died at 29, Jan. 20, 1917 at Morrill.

*Ray Emerson*, b Oct. 29, 1890, grocer, Morrill, on Nov. 8, 1917 md *Vivia Hammon*. World's War soldier, trained at Manhattan, Kan.

*Charlotte*, b Oct. 20, 1893, H S grad, on Nov. 16, 1917 md *J. Vernon Shannon*.

*George W.*, b Feb. 22, 1895, fmr, Morrill, on Nov. 5, 1916 md *Marjorie Whitley*.

*Stanly H.*, b July 11, 1898, W. W. soldier, trained at Dental College, Kansas City.

*Leslie W.*, b Dec. 17, 1906.

*Kathryn*, b Mar. 4, 1910.

2 *Samuel Clayton Flickinger*, b Sept. 13, 1866 in Ohio, at two accompanied his parents to Illinois; and at 15, to Morrill, Kansas, where he has "grown up with the country." He is now the owner of three fine farms from the cultivation of which he has retired to a valuable residence in the town of Morrill. His public spirit has been manifested in the active part he has taken in the management of civil affairs, as assessor and school director of Morrill, and in those relating to the

welfare of the Brethren church. Sept. 4, 1890, he md *Ella Livingood*. Family—2:

*Edgar Flickinger*, b May 1894, fmr, Brethren, in 1915 md *Lola Berkley*, and lives on the old homestead, Morrill, Kan.

*Fannie Pauline*, b Sept. 18, 1903.

3 *Hattie Flickinger*, b Jan. 17, 1871 in Ill., on Oct. 19, 1900 md *Marion Potter*, fmr, and located at Vermillion, Kansas, where she died at 36, May 4, 1907.

4 *Joseph Johnson Flickinger*, b Oct. 21, 1874 in Ill., at 7 accompanied his parents to Brown Co., Kan. where on Feb. 18, 1897, he md *Anna Miller*, b Nov. 10, 1876 at Waterloo, Iowa, and located on a farm at Morrill Kansas. Fam—3:

1 *Jay W. F.*, b Feb. 10, 1898, insurance, Dunkard, Morrill, Kan.; in 1917 md *Zana Maxey*, —1:

*Jay W. F.*, b Aug. 3, 1918;

2 *Merl Otis*, b Oct. 26, 1900;

3 *Harold Miller*, b Aug. 13, 1902.

5 *Delta Almeda*, b July 12, 1889, on Dec. 29, 1912 md *James R. Sidwell*, druggist, Morrill, Kan. Family—1.

*James William Sidwell*, b Mar. 19, 1914.

SALLIE FLICKINGER—RICHARD ARNOLD

"This shall be written for the generations to come; The people shall praise the Lord."

III *Sallie Flickinger*, b Aug. 16, 1839, in 1861 md *Richard Arnold* (fmr, Parsons, Kansas), and located on a farm at Summit Mills, Somerset Co., Pa., their native place; and where Sallie three years previous had become a member of the German Baptist church. In 1863, with one child, *Annie*, they moved to Ashland, Ohio, where both became members of the Dunkard church. During the 21 years they remained here Richard served many years as a deacon and Sallie as a deaconess. In 1878 when the Dunkards founded their College at Ashland, O., Richard Arnold was elected and



served as a member of its first board of trustees. He continued to be intimately associated with its support and management during the next six years, while he remained in its vicinity.

In 1884, with a family of eight children, they moved to Parsons, Kansas, where he died Feb. 10, 1907, survived by his wife and all his children. To those who knew him he seemed to be the embodiment of truth and righteousness. Adhering to the Bible as his guide, he claimed the right of freedom in thought. He was animated with the noble desire to give his children a good Christian education—a preparation for life he missed in youth. Leading characteristics of *Sallie*, his wife, were her great enjoyment of church privileges, loyalty and lifelong devotion to the interests of her husband, and the welfare of her children. She passed her 86th birthday Aug. 16, 1925 in fairly good health. In 1922 at 83, when not reading her Bible or church paper, she worked at the old time employments of piecing quilts and crocheting rag rugs. During the previous year she made three beautiful rugs and received premiums on two of them at the county fair that fall.

Both Sallie and Richard appreciated the thought, that the development of a consistent Christian life in one's self and also in others, is the greatest business in which one can be engaged; that Christ is all in all to them that believe, and winning souls to Him yields the greatest rewards, both in time and eternity.

This is different from the thoughts of worldlings and lovers of pleasure. The reason why they are not competent to judge such matters aright, was stated by St. Paul. "Their understanding is darkened, being alienated from the life of God through the ignorance that is in them, because of the blindness of their heart."

An Indiana apple grower, who had sprayed his fruit several times while it was growing on the trees, later used

this phrase to advertise them on the market, "*You can eat 'em in the dark.*" That was a good recommendation. It meant the apples were clean and free from all blemishes; that there was no danger of crushing worms while eating them in the dark.

The clean, perfect apple is the highest achievement of the apple grower. It alone shows, what the tree will produce, when both it and its fruit are fully protected from insect foes. The little worm, that unobserved bores into the apple from the blossom end, nestles in its heart and robs it of its vitality and good keeping quality. It renders it unclean, unfit for use, and causes its untimely fall. As a borer within, it illustrates what happens, when bad thoughts, those of sin and unbelief, are harbored in the human heart. Evil thoughts lead to bad habits, that shorten human life, render the memory unclean, and unfit the individual for the nobler spheres of duty and privilege. The *clean apple* is a good illustration of the consistent Christian, the kind that all professing ones ought to be. If all were active and consistent, the fellowship and influence of the church would be glorious, and the whole world soon be evangelized. Then would be fulfilled the prayer, "*Thy Kingdom Come.*"

One of the secrets of Gladstone's conspicuous success, was the steadfastness with which he pursued this great aim in life; to introduce into the consideration of political questions, a righteous and Christian spirit. He believed that the *eternal rule of right*, as interpreted by Christ, should be applied to all the details of our individual, social, commercial and political life. Gladstone was a great statesman, a great orator, and a great scholar; but first of all, he was a great Christian.

What's done for earth, fails by and by;  
What's done for God, is placed on  
high;  
It's treasure in heaven, and cannot  
die.

The family of Sallie & Richard Arnold consisted of 8:

*Annie, Ida, Elizabeth, Mary, Richard, Ellen, Virginia, George;* all, except Annie, were born at Ashland, Ohio.

1 *Annie Sloane Arnold*, b Oct. 4, 1862, Somerset Co., Pa., in 1885 graduate of Ashland College; twenty years a teacher in Kansas, Texas and Oklahoma, serving as principal of ward schools and Supt. of Public Instruction; since 1907 has served as deputy clerk of the district court at Parsons, LeBette Co., Kan. Anna and her mother live together.

2 *Ida May*, b Feb. 13, 1865, in 1887 md *Edwin Stanton Miller*, born Ashland, O., grain merchant, Unitarian, Lincoln, Neb. Family—3:

*Edna Grace Miller*, b July 1, 1888, Neb. Univ grad; in 1915 md *Henry Theodore Johnson*, in grain business, Omaha, Neb., Epis. Family—2:

*Mary Ann Johnson*, b Dec. 27, 1916;  
*Eugene Arnold Miller*, b Feb. 10, 1890, grain business, Waverly, Neb., Epis, in 1915 md *Mary Elizabeth Brown*.

*Max Arnold Miller*, b Feb. 1, 1896, grad Neb. Univ in 1919, Epis.

3 *Elizabeth Charlotte Arnold*, b Dec. 28, 1866, in 1887 md *David Irvin Brumbaugh*, grad of H S and of the college at Highland, Kan., banker, Denison, Texas, Epis. Family—3:

*Marie Josephine Brumbaugh*, b Jan. 3, 1888, in 1915 md *Carl Hogan*, H S grad, Epis, Denison.

*Richard Irvin*, b July 16, 1891, H S grad.

*John Marshall Brumbaugh*, b Aug. 3, 1898.

4 *Mary Edith Arnold*, b Aug. 9, 1869, stenographer, Brethren, Parsons, Kan.

5 *Richard Peter Arnold*, b Mar. 13, 1872, mining engineer, Pres, Ely, Nevada, in 1901 md *Alta B. Campbell*. —2:

*Richard J.*, 1906—1907.

*Samuel Sloane Arnold*, b Sept. 27, 1912.

6 *Ellen Rosetta Arnold*, b Jan. 12, 1875, Christian, in 1902 md *Edwin Potts*, undertaker, Independence, Kan. —4:

*Elaine Edwin*, b Feb. 17, 1904;  
*Francis Arnold*, b Mar. 12, 1906;  
*Katharine M.*, b Dec. 12, 1908;  
*Richard*, 1909—1910.

7 *Virginia Kate*, b Nov. 12, 1877, in 1906 md *William Joseph Van Meter*, grocer, Pres, Parsons, Kan.

*Anna Lee*, b Feb. 2, 1907;  
*Virginia E.*, b Nov. 27, 1908;  
*William Joseph*, b Feb. 6, 1910;  
*Robert Arnold*, b Oct. 22, 1914.

8 *George Samuel Arnold*, b Apr. 18, 1880, fmr, M E, in 1907 md *Mabel Young*, lived at Beatrice, Neb., and later, Ely, Nevada. —2.

*George Conrad*, b Aug. 7, 1908;  
*Christobel*, b May 31, 1911.

#### SUSAN FLICKINGER—DAVID FOSS

IV *Susan Flickinger*, b Aug. 16, 1844, in 1866 md *David Foss*, fmr, Brethren, and located at Ashland, O. She died at 30 in 1874. F—2: *Arminda & William*; born at Ashland.

1 *Arminda Louisa*, b Feb. 11, 1867, in 1883 md *Robert Harris*, fmr, Brethren, Ashland, O, who died after the birth of one child: *Ada May*.

*Ada May Harris*, b May 18, 1884, in 1903 md *Moutis Leroy Dilgard*, b June 24, 1884, horticulturist, Brethren, Ashland, O. Family—2:

*Waldo Reuben*, b Sept. 28, 1904;  
*Marguerite G.*, b Aug. 16, 1909.

In 1894 *Arminda L.* md as her 2d husband *Horatio Seymour Scott*, inventor, contractor and builder, Brethren, Ashland, O. Family—7.

*Mildred M. Scott*, b July 1, 1895, in 1913 md *Clarence L. Shanks*, insurance agent, Brethren, Ashland, O. —1:

*Horatio Charles Shanks*, b Oct. 17, 1916.

*Helen Beatrice Scott*, b Jan. 28, 1897, in 1915 md *Edward Norris*, bkkr, Evan, Ashland.

*Fannie Inez*, b Sept. 23, 1898;  
*Marguerite P.*, b Dec. 21, 1901;  
*Elizabeth Isabel*, b June 13, 1903;

Ruth L., b Mar. 25, 1909;

Robert Seymour, b Oct. 14, 1911, Ashland, O.

2 William Reuben Foss, b Jan. 1, 1870, fmr, stockman, Brethren, Ashland, O., in 1895 md Susan E. Freer; F—2:

Francis Jay, b Jan. 1, 1896;

Marcia Leola, b Dec. 12, 1904.

SAMUEL S. FLICKINGER—ANNA M. BEACHLEY

“One generation shall praise thy works to another, and shall declare thy mighty acts.”—*Psalmist*.

V *Samuel S. Flickinger*, b at Meyersdale, Pa., in 1869 md *Anna M. Beachley*, dr of John, and lived there on a farm seventeen years. During this period six children were born, and Samuel served the Dunkard church several years in an official capacity.

In March 1886 Samuel accompanied by his wife and six children emigrated westward to Carleton, Thayer Co., Neb. where he remained twenty-one years. Here, like Abraham of old, he built an altar, digged a well, educated his family and exerted a splendid moral influence in the community. In 1907, having a desire to enjoy the balmy air, luscious fruits and beautiful flowers of a milder climate as he approached the sunset of life, accompanied by his wife and two daughters, Elizabeth and Ida, he moved to Raisin, near the coast, in Southern California. Here Anna, his wife died, June 15, 1916. She represented a family that was noted for its loyalty to the Dunkard church, furnishing it several ministers. Throughout her long life, she was true to the historic tradition of her noble ancestry. Samuel served the church, now called Brethren, many years as a deacon. Fam.—6: born in Somerset Co., Pa.

*Milton, Susan, Elizabeth, John, Dillon* 1878—1900, *Ida*.

1 *Milton C. Flickinger*, b Jan. 28, 1870, a rice farmer, Stowell, Texas, at 16 moved with his parents from Somer-

set Co., Pa., to Carleton, Neb. where he engaged in farming the next eight years. During this period he graduated from the commercial and short-hand courses of study of the college at McPherson, Kan. In 1894 he journeyed southward to Stowell, near Galveston, Texas, where in 1898, he married *Jennie Myrtle Applegate*, and engaged in general farming, raising rice and pure-bred stock as specialties. Brethren. Family—10, all born at Stowell, Texas.

Paul, who died in infancy;

Bessie Elizabeth, Oct. 8, 1900;

Roy Dillon, Feb. 21, 1902;

Earl Milton, Jan. 17, 1904;

Owen Edward, May 16, 1905;

Robert Jay, July 22, 1907;

William, died in infancy;

Ralph Preston, Oct. 21, 1909;

John Lloyd, Sept. 19, 1911;

Howard Samuel, July 17, 1914.

2 Susan Bertha, b Dec. 30, 1872, in 1899 md John Harvey Heiny; Brethren, lived at Raisin, Cal., where she died at 37, Mar. 30, 1909. F—1:

Edwin Boyd Heiny, b Apr. 4, 1904.

3 Elizabeth A. Flickinger, b Nov. 20, 1874, H S grad, city librarian, Brethren, Raisin, Cal.

4 John B. Flickinger, b Nov. 18, 1876, fmr, Brethren, Raisin, Cal., in 1902 md Nellie E. Towne. F—2:

Dorothy Elizabeth, b May 27, 1908;

Kathryn May, Sept. 13, 1910.

6 Ida Mae, b July 14, 1884, grad H S and of the college at Mt. Morris, Ill., in 1916 md Samuel Walker Fike, Brethren, Raisin, California.

ELIZABETH FLICKINGER—JACOB W. PECK

VI Elizabeth Flickinger, b Nov. 29, 1849, in 1872 married Jacob W. Peck, b June 18, 1845 at Elk Lick, Somerset Co., Pa.; farmer, minister of the Dunkard, now Brethren church, Meyersdale, Pa.

*Rev. Jacob W. Peck* was born and raised on a farm. He received his early education in the public schools of his day. In 1870 he was baptized

and became a member of the Dunkard, now Church of the Brethren. Six years later his manly traits of character were recognized by an election to the office of deacon. In May 1880 he was chosen to serve as a preacher, and in May 1884 was ordained to the eldership, or full work of the gospel ministry. In 1921, at the age of 76, he had completed 41 years of faithful service in that sacred calling. The churches served formed a circuit near his home, which has always been on a farm near Meyersdale.

As the years have passed he has done considerable charity work. He has served 7 years as a director of the poor and charities, of Somerset county. He was president of the board when the first hospital for the insane was built in that county. He has served eight years as auditor of Summit township and several terms as school director; also as president of the Somerset county horse association. Family—8:

1 Cora Alice Peck, b Oct. 25, 1873, in 1897 md *John P. Saylor*, b Aug. 4, 1875, fmr, Brethren, and located near Meyersdale, Summit Twp, Somerset Co., Pa. Fam—6:

J. Vincent Saylor, b Jan. 13, 1899;  
Lloyd Emmet, July 9, 1901;  
Alva Bruce, June 9, 1904;  
Bernice Irene, d infan;  
Pauline Elizabeth, Dec. 6, 1908;  
Roberta Marzee, Dec. 30, 1913.

2 Lloyd Dillon Peck, b Aug. 29, 1875, fmr, Brethren, Meyersdale, Pa.

3 John Elmer Peck, b July 18, 1877, fmr, Brethren, Meyersdale, Pa., in 1914 md Lillian Davis, b Nov. 15, 1896. —1:

Arthur Karney, b Aug. 19, 1915.

4 Emma May Peck, b Apr. 10, 1880;

Carrie, b Apr. 8, 1882;  
Zura, b June 21, 1883.

Sadie Pearl Peck, b Mar. 30, 1886, in 1919 md Edgar T. Klingaman, merchant, Lutheran. Fam—1:

John Dom, b May 18, 1921.

Robert Earl Peck, b Dec. 5, 1887, in

1920 md Margaret Hady, b Nov. 17, 1895. Reformed.

ELIZA FLICKINGER—REV. D. M. FIKE

“Go ye into all the world; Preach the gospel to every creature.”

VII *Eliza Flickinger*, b May 3, 1853, in 1872 md *Daniel M. Fike*, b Feb. 12, 1847. They located on a farm near Meyers Mills—since 1873, Meyersdale—their native place. In 1879 Daniel M. Fike was licensed and ordained a preacher in the old Elk Lick Dunkard church. He was assigned the care of Elk Lick and also Summit, Meyersdale, Greenville and two other later missions established by a division of the Elk Lick congregation. In 1887, after serving these congregations eight years, and the birth of four children, *Webster, Ada, Roy and Bertha*, they moved to Carleton, Neb., where Daniel served as pastor of the Brethren church, 23 years. During this period he embraced every opportunity to preach in the surrounding country. Here *John* and *Alta* were born.

In 1910 Rev. Daniel M. Fike and family moved to Los Angeles, Cal., where *Eliza*, his faithful and devoted wife died at 58, July 7, 1911.

During these later years Daniel has been a traveling home Missionary for the Brethren church, preaching and distributing bibles and testaments, wherever he goes. In all of this work he has been endeavoring to follow the example of Paul, the first Christian Missionary, by not making himself chargeable to any one.

Daniel M. Fike was led into his present employment, that of Bible distributor, in the following providential manner. His people and the Brethren church urged him to do missionary work. He began by introducing the Gospel Messenger, the official paper of the Brethren church, into the homes of those who were not members, at one third of its nominal price. While thus engaged, it occurred to him he could do much more good, by distributing

bibles and self-pronouncing testaments. Following the promptings of the spirit, which he found were in harmony with the great commission, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature," he is endeavoring to promote the interests of Christ's kingdom on earth, as a bible distributor and house to house evangelist. He is thus seeking the unsaved, who are located along the highways and hedges of the kingdom.

In every community canvassed he begins his visitation work among the families of the Brethren church. He has already toured the states on the Pacific Coast, California, Oregon and Washington; and several of those in the upper Middle West.

Family—6. All identified with the Brethren church.

1 Webster Elmer Fike, b Oct. 10, 1878 in Somerset Co., Pa., in his boyhood moved with his parents to Thayer Co., Neb. and in 1909, to Los Angeles, Cal., where he engaged in the telephone business. Brethren.

2 Ada Pearl, b Feb. 12, 1881, in 1906 md Roy E. Eisenbise, fmr, Brethren, Morrill, Kan. Family—2:

Kenneth John, b Aug. 4, 1909;

Homer, 1916—1917.

3 Roy Clement Fike, b Sept. 5, 1883, in Somerset Co., Pa., grew to manhood at Carleton, Neb., and in 1910 located at Los Angeles, Cal., where he engaged in the auto business. Brethren.

4 Bertha Edna, b Aug. 8, 1886, in 1913 md Roy P. Lehmer, banker, Brethren, Los Angeles, Cal.

5 John Homer Fike, b Oct. 8, 1889, at Carleton, Neb., in 1910 moved with his parents to Los Angeles, Cal., where he engaged in the telephone business.

6 Alta Mildred, b Dec. 18, 1892, Los Angeles, Cal.

#### *Three Sisters Ministers' Wives*

Three sisters, it will be perceived, in this worthy family of Samuel and Elizabeth Flickinger of Somerset Co.,

Pa., namely, Catherine, Elizabeth, and Eliza, married three young men, (Bp.) Charles G. Lint, Jacob W. Peck, and Daniel M. Fike who soon afterward became ministers. All three sisters rendered life long periods of faithful and efficient service as ministers' wives. The fact their husbands became ministers soon after marriage, suggests the aggressive and beneficent influence of *their* early Christian training, and cordial cooperation in pastoral work. Such incidents in the same family are so rare as to be worthy of special note.

It has often been remarked, that back of every good man, there is a good mother. Lincoln declared, "*All that I am, I owe to my mother.*" Phillips Brooks said, "*My mother made me a minister.*" Garfield, at the close of the ceremony of his inauguration as president, turning to her, said, "Mother, you put me here."

It may also be truly said, that by the side of nearly every good minister there stands a good wife, his helper in every good work. A good wife is one of heaven's best gifts to man. To her husband she becomes a ministering angel, manifesting gifts and graces innumerable. Her charming voice is his sweetest music, and her gracious smile, the balm of his life. Her lips are his counselors, her economy his safest steward, and her intercessions are ladders for the descent of the holy angels. Many a minister owes a large measure of his success, as pastor and preacher, to his devoted wife.

The wife makes the home for the minister. Like other Christians she is a member of his congregation, but her first place is in the home. There, as queen, she reigns supreme. "The heart of her husband doth safely trust in her." In her love and cordial cooperation, he finds rest for body and soul. Home is the place of the minister's safety and protection. There his weaknesses are safeguarded, his worries are smoothed away, and hopefulness anew is implanted in his heart.

The minister's wife becomes to him

a wise and prudent counselor. Her feminine intuition often enables her, to see a way through a troublesome situation, that is hidden from man's reasoning. Her judgment in most cases may be depended upon, to suggest a wise course. There will come to her sympathetic ears, the story of conditions and needs in the congregation, that would be well nigh impossible for the minister to discover. "She openeth her mouth with wisdom, and on her tongue is the law of kindness."

She also becomes a prompter to her husband. Socrates, who stands in history as head of the tribe of the henpecked, acknowledged he owed a large part of his virtue, to the exercise, Xantippe constantly gave it, by her adverse criticisms. If the ancient pagan stoic and philosopher could profit by the continued fault-findings of a quarrelsome spouse, it "stands to reason," the average minister can profit by the corrective suggestions, of his "better half."

The minister's wife fills no official position, until it has been formally accorded to her. But merely because she is the minister's wife, she has generally come to be regarded, as filling an official position. She serves without salary, but is always willing to do her part. She is just human, sometimes rather timid; but within all reasonable limits, she is willing and gives wholeheartedly of her time and strength, to promote the interests of the church and kingdom. She prays as she works. She becomes a ministering angel, to many that are poor, sick, or discouraged.

The minister's wife, truly and sympathetically, enters into the lives of other wives and mothers. She enters upon the work of the parish, not from a sense of duty, but from a sincere desire to be serviceable. She regards the work of the church, as one of blessed opportunities. She is called to leadership, because, she is the pastor's wife; she retains that leadership, because of

her own qualifications and accomplishments.

Such were the characters of this trio of sisters, in the family of Samuel and Elizabeth Flickinger of Somerset County. They were home builders for their husbands and families.

They were pastoral helpers, in cooperating with their husbands; doing such work as their qualifications and opportunities made possible. Every true minister, who has enjoyed the help of a good wife, knows that a large measure of his success has been due to her cordial and loyal cooperation.

*"Her children arise up and call her blessed. Her husband also and he praiseth her."*

*Ministers—Prophets:* These three ministers, Bishop Lint, and Reverends Peck and Fike, called to serve as gospel ministers while industriously working in the shop and on the farm, have their illustration in three eminent Old Testament prophets: Elijah, Elisha and Amos.

*Elijah* the Tishbite, a Gileadite was nursed in the wilds of nature, for his great and momentous calling. From his first appearance before Ahab until his translation, he was a "burning and a shining light," a peer among his countrymen. *Elisha* was called to the prophetic office from the field, where he was plowing with twelve yoke of oxen. *Amos* was an humble herdsman and gatherer of sycamore fruit at Tekoa, when, he says, the Lord called and bade him, "Go and prophesy unto my people." All three of these men were ushered into the prophetic office, from the common walks of life, and they fulfilled their missions in an admirable manner. Elisha established the first schools, for training young men to be teachers, at Bethel and Gilgal. There is no evidence that any of the three attended any special schools outside the home and their places of worship as a preparation for the prophetic office. That which they had, was the law and call of God; and the

will and courage to proclaim the Word of God.

That was the way with these three brethren in Somerset county. By using them, they early developed good voices for song and public address. When the call of need came to them, through the church, they were glad to accept it, and magnified their opportunities to proclaim, the glad tidings of the gospel.

These observations do not discredit the present day need and value, of a theological training for the gospel ministry. A theological seminary, however, is not a brain factory. It does not furnish the raw material. Neither is it a granary, from which graduates

may go forth, each bearing his large or small basket of facts, to proclaim to the world. A seminary is more like a grindstone—a place where theological students go to have their mother-wit sharpened. "*Iron sharpeneth iron.*" Even soft iron can be sharpened; but one cannot sharpen a cabbage, or a squash.

The well-known evangelists, Moody, Sunday, Gipsy Smith and Ballentine Booth, never attended a theological seminary. They were fitted for their remarkable careers, by the thoughtful home study and earnest teaching of the Bible—the book they always emphasized in their preaching.

## LVII

### 11 LEAH FLICKINGER—ARCHIBALD UHL

"And Leah said, God hath endowed me with a good dowry."—Gen. 30:20.



**LEAH FLICKINGER**, born 1809 in Somerset Co., Pa., youngest daughter of Jacob D. Flickinger, in 1827 married Archibald Uhl, born 1808, near Cumberland, Md., and located on a farm at Mt. Savage, near Wellersburg, Pa. In 1846, four years before the railroads were built, with a family of seven children, they migrated to Carlinville, Macoupin Co., Ill. The next year, 1847, Leah died at 38. Two years later, Archibald became one of the "forty-niners," who were attracted to the newly discovered gold fields the previous year, along the coast in California.

The quest for gold has, from time immemorial, led men to journey afar, and undergo severe hardships, privations and dangerous adventures, in varying climes. Ancient history, though lacking records, was replete with epochs of gold discovery. As far back as the days of Abraham, gold is mentioned as an article of exchange and merchandise. When Solomon built his famous temple, he fairly plas-

tered it with gold, and supplied it with golden utensils and ornaments.

The lure of a few nuggets of gold, found in California, cast its spell on the pioneers of this Middle West, and caused an historic rush to that far distant, but sunny clime. It seemed as if everybody, living between the Atlantic Ocean and the Rocky Mountains, wanted to reach the place where fabulous fortunes, in the form of bright-hued nuggets of gold, could be gathered as easily as pebbles on a beach. There were, however, no transcontinental railroads connecting the east with the west; and the Panama Canal was merely a vague dream, in the minds of the impractical. The methods of reaching this new El Dorado were few and simple. Slow plodding oxen, attached to prairie schooners, proved a slow but the surest method. Other methods, not quite so sure, were by use of mules, horses, and tramping afoot. So great was the mad rush, that at the end of that year, 1849, the territory, acquired from Mexico the previous year, had a population of 100,000.

SAMUEL & ABRAHAM FLICKINGER GROUPS



BISHOP CHARLES G. (1824-1918) & CATHERINE FLICKINGER LINT; REV. DANIEL M. & ELIZA FLICKINGER FIKE; REV. JACOB W. & ELIZABETH FLICKINGER PECK.

These three Brethren Ministers married three sisters in the family of Samuel Flickinger (1805-1873 of Somerset County, Pa. All rendered a life-long service in the ministry, one serving a half century, 1866-1917, as a bishop.



MR. & MRS. DANIEL FLICKINGER, (1836-1909); MR. & MRS. JONAS FLICKINGER, (1830-1910); WATERLOO, IOWA; AND MR. & MRS. SAMUEL A. FLICKINGER, (1837-1912), MORRELL, KANSAS.





WILLIAM FLICKINGER AND FAMILY, MORRELL, BROWN CO., KANSAS

AT LEFT OF WILLIAM AND SUSAN FLICKINGER, HIS SISTER, MRS. SALLIE ARNOLD, AND CALVIN W. F.;  
AT THEIR RIGHT: SAMUEL C. AND ELLA F. TOP ROW: MRS. CALVIN (ADDIE) F., ANNA MAY AND  
JOSEPH J. F.; LURA (CALVIN) ENGEL, DELL A. SIDWELL, CHARLOTTE F. AND EMERSON FLICKINGER.

Archibald Uhl died there, a few months after his arrival, in January 1850.

Three years after the gold rush to California, the same scenes were largely duplicated by the rush to Australia in 1851, when 50,000 miners quickly swarmed into the mining district, near Sidney. In 1860, when the

- 1 *Samuel*, 1832, md Eleanor Branson, Dallas, Texas.
- 2 *Lydia*, 1834, md George Fishback, Ill.
- 3 *Andrew J.*, 1836, md Hattie Visten, Kan.
- 4 *Peter* died at 13 in 1851 at Carlinville, Ill.
- 5 *Thomas A.*, 1840, md Emily Branson, Texas.
- 6 *Sue*, 1843, md Milton Brown, Okla.
- 7 *James K.*, 1846, md Josie Bond, Montana.

1 *Samuel Uhl*, b Nov. 26, 1832, a native of Mt. Savage, Pa., at 14 in 1846 accompanied his parents to Carlinville, Ill., where during the next three years he was bereft of both of them. In 1854 he passed over the Rockies to the gold fields of California, and three years later returned via the isthmus of Panama. In February 1858 he went to Dallas, Texas, where in 1862 he married Eleanor, dr of Thomas & Louisa Cole, *Branson* and located on a farm. Sept. 12, 1907, she died after 45 years of happy wedded life. She contributed a faithful, noble woman's part to the comfort and material prosperity of the family, and also to the education, moral and spiritual welfare of her many children. She was the mother of eleven children, all born on the farm at Dallas. Three of them, the 3d, 10th and 11th, died in childhood or infancy.

In 1911, after the lapse of sixty-five years, Samuel Uhl revisited the scenes of his boyhood at Uhl's Mill in Southampton Twp., Somerset Co., Pa., where he was born. He recognized the old mill, and some other scenes were familiar; but all his schoolmates and boyhood associates had either died or moved away.

While attending the funeral of a relative in one of the Uhl families, he met a cousin, William Uhl of Uniontown, brother of Attorney John H. Uhl of Somerset. He suggested that Sam-

Colorado rush occurred, tens of thousands of families passed through Kansas, bearing aloft on their white canvas-covered wagons the proud legend, "Pike's Peak or bust."

The family of Leah and Archibald Uhl, consisted of seven children; all born in Somerset Co., Pa. F—7:

uel call on Bishop C. G. Lint of Meyersdale, whose wife was a Flickinger. They informed him that his mother was a descendant of Peter Flickinger who, coming from Germany in 1753 and locating in the eastern part of Pennsylvania, was the progenitor of all the Flickingers in that vicinity. That a son, Jacob D. Flickinger, born in 1758, upon arriving at the age of maturity, married Susan Witt and settled in that part of Southampton township, that is now called Northampton. He raised a family of 11 children, 7 sons and 4 daughters. That Samuel, youngest of the boys, was the father of Mrs. Lint and of Mrs. J. W. Peck of Summit township, and that Leah, his youngest daughter, had become the wife of Archibald Uhl, his father; so that Mrs. Lint and he were cousins. That the farm of their grandfather, Samuel Flickinger, where they had played together in childhood, was then known as the Shaw-Mine Farm.

As a progressive farmer in Texas, Mr. Uhl endeavored to combine, an approved rotation of crops and the maintenance of large herds of stock, including sheep, with an extensive cultivation of cotton; and was greatly prospered. He had acquired the ownership of 700 acres of land, previous to the time of its division, a few years ago among his children. He has served many years as a trusted official of the M. E. church (steward), and has been

a life-long advocate, of the principles of total abstinence and prohibition. As a veteran of the Civil War he has to his credit four years of faithful patriotic service, in which he was joined by two of his brothers, Thomas and James. Fam—8:

*Sue, Addie, Leah, Charles,  
Alma, Carrie, Benjamin, Leslie.*

*Sue Ellen*, b Oct. 2, 1863, teacher, Dallas, Texas.

*Addie Corilla*, b Apr. 20, 1865, in 1902 md Joseph L. Bartlett, farmer, M E, Bridgeport, Tex.

*Leah Louise*, b Apr. 26, 1870, in 1886 md Robert Henry *Sprowls*, real estate dealer, farmer, M E. After brief residences in Dallas and Wise counties, where Lockie and Leila were born, respectively, they located at Haskell, Texas, where the rest of their family of eight were born.

1 Lockie Flora, b Sept. 10, 1887, in 1909 md *Robert L.* (Charles & Amanda) *Footte*, fmr, M E, Haskell, Tex. She died at 33 in 1920, F—4:

Willard Lucile, b May 14, 1910;

Sue Eleanor, b Oct. 3, 1913;

Robert Garvin, b June 15, 1915;

Hazel Louise, b Oct. 31, 1920.

2 Leila Ada, b Mar. 29, 1890, teacher, M E, Haskell.

3 Dorris Milton, m June 8, 1892, real estate, M E, Haskell, served two years in France and in army of occupation in Germany, during the World War.

4 Ola Willard, 1894—1910.

5 William Emmet, b Sept. 21, 1896, ranchman, M E, Haskell.

6 Edward Walker, b Apr. 14, 1900.

7 Mary Alma, b Feb. 26, 1905.

8 Kate Louise, 1907—1908.

*Charles South Uhl*, b Feb. 21, 1872, fmr, M E, Dallas, Tex., in 1900 md Emma Balch, b Mar. 28, 1877, at Mansfield, Tex.

Charles S. Uhl, after serving several years as a director, on August 1, 1923, was elected president of the Dallas National Farm Loan Association, which previous to that date, had loaned

\$500,000, with no foreclosures, to the farmers of that vicinity. Fam—7; three of whom, the 2d, 3d & 5th died in childhood.

Alfred Wallace, b May 22, 1901;

Sue Irene, b Sept. 3, 1906;

May Eleanor, b Jan. 22, 1912;

Emma Charlotte, b Dec. 13, 1914;

Laura Lee, b Mar. 16, 1917;

Miriam Janet, b Jan. 16, 1919.

*Alma Augusta*, b Dec. 15, 1873, grad State Normal, Huntsville, Tex., teacher; in 1896 md William Cummings Davis, fmr, M E, located at Mansfield. In 1900, after the birth of Leon, who died in infancy; and William, they moved to Dallas, Tex. where the rest of their family were born. F—6:

William Clyde, b Mar. 23, 1899;

Robert Houston, b Aug. 23, 1900;

Carroll Stewart, b Jan. 10, 1902;

Estill Uhl, b Aug. 30, 1904;

Carrie Louise, b Dec. 7, 1906;

Peter Ross, b Jan. 21, 1912.

*Carrie Lee Uhl*, b June 16, 1876, in 1895 md Thomas B. Brixey, b Mar. 19, 1871 at Ava, Mo., fmr, M E, lived at Cedar Hill, Tex., where Archibald was born; later, Dallas, where the rest of the family were born. F—5: One d infan; Ada, 1904—1911.

Archie Roy, b Oct. 12, 1896; express agent Dallas; has wife and one child.

Bessie, b Oct. 23, 1898, in 1917 md A. R. Weismier, Dallas.

Ida, b Nov. 6, 1900, in 1916 md Hoke Smith, fmr, M E, Dallas.

Florence, b July 1, 1902, Dallas.

*Benjamin Forrest Uhl*, b Aug. 9, 1878, grad, Vanderbilt University, civil engineer, M E, Nashville, Tenn., in 1903 md Mabel Page b Aug. 8, 1879. She died at 34 in 1911, Fam—2:

Benjamin F., b June 16, 1908 at Dallas.

Samuel Page, b June 17, 1911 at Chattanooga, Tenn.

*Leslie B. Uhl*, b Nov. 27, 1880, mch, M E, in 1901 md Lula Jennings, b Jan. 24, 1882 in Ky., and located at Dal-

las,—where Edith and Agnes were born; later at Llano, Tex. F—3:

- Edith, b Nov. 4, 1902;
- Agnes, b Oct. 31, 1904;
- Raymond, b Oct. 26, 1907.

II *Lydia Uhl*, b Oct. 18, 1834 at Mt. Savage, Pa., in 1852 at Carlinville, Ill., md *George Fishback*, b May 11, 1824 in Clark Co., Kentucky. George was first engaged as a farmer, later as a manufacturer of woolen goods. They and their large family were Pres. They died, George at 85, Mar. 21, 1909; Lydia, at 77, June 9, 1911. Family—9; all born at Carlinville.

- 1 Charles Fishback, 1853—1859.
- 2 Frank, 1855—1856.
- 3 Walter, b Mar. 15, 1857, teacher, died at 31, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- 4 Arthur, b Mar. 30, 1859.
- 5 Alice, b Apr. 7, 1861, in 1901 md Charles H. Van Arsdale, teacher, clerk in Pension Office. He died in 1917 at Los Angeles, Cal. —0.
- 6 Ellen, b March 25, 1863, in 1900 md Alexander M. Boring, druggist, Pres, Los Angeles, Cal. Fam—2:  
George Alex., b Sept. 6, 1903;  
Lydia Valentine, b Feb. 19, 1905.
- 7 Lincoln, b Oct. 21, 1865, sten, Pres, Fort Myer, Florida, in 1900 md Adelaide Pendleton. —0.
- 8 Lydia W., b June 30, 1872, teacher, died at 27 in 1899 at Chicago, Ill., bd in Rose Hill Cemetery.
- 9 Georgia, b July 12, 1876, in 1900 md Dell B. Gardner, sten, Havana, Cuba.

III *Andrew Jackson Uhl*, b Sept. 12, 1836 at Mt. Savage, Md., at 10 migrated to Carlinville, Ill.; where he grew to manhood. In 1861 he md *Hattie*, (John & Emily Hardin) *Vir- den* and located on a farm at Virden, Ill. where *Cassius* and *Thomas* were born. After a short residence at Westport, Mo., where *Lincoln* was born, in 1866 they located at Douglass, Kansas, where his time was employed as a capitalist, the next 18 years. *Leah* and *Niel* were born at Douglass. In 1884 An-

drew moved to Cameron, Mo., where he died at 78, May 3, 1914; and *Hattie*, at 67, Oct. 9, 1908; both bd at Douglass, Kan. Fam.—5: Three died young. *Cassius* 1862—1881; *Thomas*, 1863—1880; *Lincoln*, 1865—1881.

*Leah Hattie*, b Sept. 3, 1876, Cameron, Mo.

*Neil Wilkie*, b Aug. 13, 1878, fmr, Cameron, Mo. in 1897 md *Grace La Rue Adams*. Fam.—3:

- Leah Helen*, b Sept. 5, 1898;
- LaRue Estelle*, b Dec. 24, 1900;
- Gabel Lucile*, b Jan. 24, 1902.

IV Peter Uhl died at 13 in 1851.

THOMAS A. UHL—EMILY BRANSON

V *Thomas Archibald Uhl*, b Feb. 24, 1840 at Mt. Savage, Md. at 6 migrated to Illinois, served four years in the Civil War, fmr, M E, in 1867 md *Emily* (Thomas & Louisa Cole) *Branson*. They lived at Dallas, Texas, where he died at 76, Feb. 15, 1916. Family—3: one, infant; *Leon*, 1879—1892.

1 *William Sterling*, b Nov. 7, 1871, fmr, Chr, in 1895 md *Maude Farrell*. F—4:

- Leah Alida*, b Sept. 23, 1897;
- Clara Augusta*, b Mar. 12, 1902;
- Thomas Preston*, 1908—1912;
- Emily Vivian*, b Jan. 22, 1910.

VI *Sue Uhl*, b Mar. 31, 1843, in 1874 md *Milton William Brown*; M E, lived at Douglass, Kan.; in 1891 at Oklahoma City, Okla., and in 1907 at Eufaula, Okla. F—3; all born at Douglas, Kan.

*Robert Uhl Brown*, b Nov. 10, 1878, fmr, Eufaula.

*Mabel Brown*, b Oct. 16, 1880, sten, Cong, Eufaula.

*Leah Caroline*, b Mar. 9, 1885, in 1911 md *Charles Edward Hoke*, U. S. Farm Expert, Pres, Stillwater, Okla. Family—1:

- Ralph Edward*, b Nov. 5, 1913.

VII *James Knox Uhl*, b June 7, 1846, Mt. Savage, Md., grew to manhood at Carlinville, Ill., served three

years in the Civil War, md Josie Bond, miner, Pioneer, Mont. —0.

*Migrations.* The migrations to Ohio of most of the members of the large family of Jacob D. Flickinger of Somerset Co., Pa., occurred as follows:

- 1814 Susanna & Jacob Arnold
- 1815 Peter & Family—
- 1815 John Flickinger
- 1820 Jacob D. Flickinger, died
- 1829 Daniel, his family, and Mother, Susan.
- 1831 Catherine & Charles Bennett
- 1838 Levi, son of Jacob
- 1840 Samuel & John B., sons of Jacob, and Lydia Dunlap, their sister
- 1846 Leah & Archibald Uhl, to Illinois

*The North West Territory,* consisting of the area west of Pennsylvania and north of the Ohio River was acquired and opened for settlement by the ordinance of 1787. It consisted of tracts ceded to the general government by New York in 1782, Virginia in 1784, by Massachusetts in 1785, and Connecticut in 1786. This ordinance provided that no land should be taken up until it had been purchased from the Indians and offered for sale by the United States. This act provided for a local territorial government as soon as the population was 5,000 and a state government when a given area contained 60,000, the same to remain forever a part of the United States. Ohio was organized as a territory in 1788, and as a state in 1802.

*Cumberland Pike.* The Cumberland Pike, America's first national highway was started in 1806 under President Jefferson and thrown open for traffic from Tidewater on the Potomac westward to the Ohio River at Wheeling in 1818. This first great roadway passed near the farm home of Jacob D. Flickinger and his family. Some of them no doubt helped to build portions of it. It led to and directed their attention to the new Northwest Terri-

tory lying north of the Ohio River. It naturally led the stream of migration from Maryland and Southern Pennsylvania to Wayne County, Ohio. This stream of migration, from the rough timber sections of the East to the level and fertile prairies west of the Ohio, was also a natural result of the hard times then experienced.

*Hard Times 1814—1817.* The entire period of the Revolutionary era was one that involved many sacrifices and imposed on all the practice of strict economy. During the winters of 1816 and 1817, extensive public assistance had to be given to many of the unemployed in the cities. Idleness and dissipation left a trail of misery and lowered the spirit of the unemployed.

This experience of unemployment and hard times along the Eastern Coast, in connection with the opening for settlement of the North West Territory in 1787, led to an unusual migration of the people westward in the search of new homes. There had never before been seen in the colonies so many covered wagons, laden with women, children and household goods, their owners migrating westward in search of new homes in Ohio and elsewhere. The early pioneers, who pushed the American frontier into this north west territory were industrious, energetic and very courageous. They were animated with the laudable desire to secure a homestead and gain possession of as much as possible of this new land.

This early migration to Ohio attracted many representatives from all the four Colonial branches of the Flickinger family in eastern Pennsylvania. They located in Butler, Wayne, Summit and other north eastern counties, and there took the initiative with others in establishing United Brethren, Dunkard, Lutheran and Reformed churches, schools, colleges and theological seminaries. They participated in the rapid transformation of the West that began at this era.

| F.—JACOB D.. ABRAHAM.

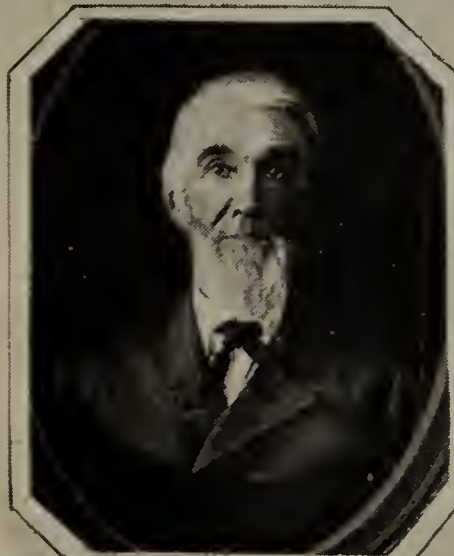
SAMUEL AND LEAH



SALLIE F. (RICHARD) ARNOLD  
PARSONS, KANSAS

ELDER, CHARLES J. HOOPER  
TOPEKA, KANSAS.

MRS. CHARLES J. HOOPER,  
KATE A. FLICKINGER.



RICHARD S. ARNOLD

ANNIE S. ARNOLD.

THOMAS UHL.



SAMUEL UHL  
DALLAS, TEXAS

JAY W. AND ZANA FLICKINGER  
MORRELL, KANSAS

FRANK C FLICKINGER  
EDON, OHIO

ARNOLD, HOOPER AND UHL GROUP

OHIO, KANSAS AND TEXAS



NOAH AND RACHEL A. FLICKINGER AND FAMILY, LANARK, ILL.

FRONT: NOAH, CORA AND MRS. RACHEL A. FLICKINGER. STANDING: JOSEPHINE, LAKEY J., MAY  
WILLIAM, BLANCHE, JOHN, BESSIE. ANCESTRY: F.—PETER, JACOB D., DANIEL.

The moving spirit of these and other migrating pioneers, was aptly described by the late President Harding, as "*the determination to do.*" This was the spirit revealed in making Ohio and the Central West, where the determined pioneers builded in the confidence, which they had in themselves.

They battled with nature, and every obstacle they encountered. Many of their real heroes were laid in their last earthly resting places, without fame's acclaim, or even durable headstones. They conquered the wilderness, built homes, schools, and churches and thus wrote large their part in making Ohio one of the great states of this American Republic. Their successful achievements proclaimed the strength of their resolute purpose, and the power of human genius, confident of its own resources, and eager to achieve on its own account.

#### THE PIONEER

He loved this mighty land of God,  
Your father's home and mine;  
Where honest labor proudly trod,  
In peaceful battle-line.  
From Maine out to the Golden Gate,  
Is flung our free and fair estate,  
Upon the shining sod.

By faith our worthy forbears fought,  
To win our nation's right;  
The pioneer in silence wrought,  
The marrow of our might.  
He was our fortune's earnest pledge,  
The guardian of our heritage,  
The foremost in the fight.

No better boon in manhood sheer,  
Ennobled Tyre or Rome,  
Than owned the sovereign pioneer,  
Who made this land our home.  
A hero of the living soil,  
He crowned with honor human toil,  
Beneath this mundane dome.

Unmoved by fear, unspoiled by hoard,  
Unbeaten at the goal;  
He humbly yielded to the Lord,  
The homage of his soul.  
A comrade of the woods and plain,  
He tuned his voice to their refrain,  
Their Maker to extol.

His work is done; his day is spent;  
He rests among his peers;  
A nation is his monument,  
His requiem our cheers.  
But still in cottage, town and mart,  
In all we are, in mind and heart,  
He lives through countless years.

—D. J. Ristud.

Hallowed the mold in which their dust  
is sleeping,  
And sweet the memory, that has  
crowned their days.





## FOURTH PART

## JOHANNES AND JOSEPH FLICKINGER

Cocalico Township, Lancaster Co., Pa.

Johannes, First of the Colonial Flickingers to arrive in America.

Joseph, First of the Flickingers to own and occupy a farm in Lancaster County, Pa.

## LVIII

JOHANNES md CATHERINE HERSHBERGER

JOSEPH md EHSTER —————

"Honor the Lord with thy substance, and with the first fruits of all thine increase; so shall thy barns be filled with plenty."—*Solomon*.



**J**OHANNES FLICKINGER (Flückiger), who arrived at Philadelphia, Sept. 15, 1729, and settled in Cocalico Township, Lancaster Co., Pa., was the first immigrant of record, bearing the name—Flickinger—to arrive in this country. He was a Protestant German and emigrated with the Palatinates from Germany. At the time of his immigration he was probably living in the northwest part of Switzerland in the province of Basel, near Alsace and south of the River Rhine, opposite Bavaria in Germany. He embarked at Rotterdam in Holland on the ship *Allen*, an English sailing vessel, James Craig, Master. He took the oath of allegiance at the time of his arrival at Philadelphia. (Pa. Arch. V. 17.)

The first available public record of a Flickinger in Lancaster County, Pa., is one of date, May 16, 1757, when Johannes and his wife (her name not given) served as sponsors, or witnesses, at the baptism of Johannes, the son of Johannes Strubhaar. This record indicates that *Johannes Flickinger* was married and became a resident of Lancaster county sometime previous to May 16, 1757. In the rec-

ord of his will in 1787 the name of his wife appears as *Catherine Hershberger*.

After the marriage of Johannes and Catherine their fortunes became linked together. As a result of their united efforts a happy Christian home was founded during the Colonial period, a high degree of success was achieved as a farmer and miller, and a family of seven children were reared, under circumstances favorable to their future usefulness and prosperity.

When Rev. Daniel K. Flickinger, son of Jacob Flickinger of Butler Co., Ohio, previous to the publication of the pamphlet entitled, *History of the Flickinger Family*, in 1902 made a trip to Lancaster Co., Pa., and visited the old home of Joseph Flickinger, his great, grandfather in Cocalico Township, he learned that *Joseph's* family consisted of eight children:

*Christian, Jacob, Joseph, Samuel, Mary, Anna, Elizabeth & Christina*

He found some papers, such as a surveyor's plat of ground, made about the year 1760, and deeds of land dated a little later; also a bill of sale of goods, chattels, rights and credits, bearing the name of Flickinger. These old records led him to believe, that Joseph Flickinger, his great grandfather, was

born in Switzerland about the year 1740, and, coming to this country about the age of twenty, settled in the north part of Lancaster Co., Pa.

These facts relating to Joseph Flickinger and his family, as early residents of Lancaster county, have proven valuable acquisitions to those who are interested in the family histories of Johannes and Joseph Flickinger, German farmers who located and lived on adjoining farms in Cocalico township, Lancaster Co., Pa.

Rev. D. K. Flickinger in 1902 made no mention of Johannes Flickinger, the farmer and miller, who arrived in 1729; and the Pennsylvania Archives make no mention of the arrival and naturalization of Joseph Flickinger; doubtless due to the fact he may have been a minor at the time of his arrival. However, four of his children were married during the years 1780 to 1785 by Rev. John Waldsmith, Joseph's pastor at the Cocalico Mennonite Meeting house, on the corner of his farm. His first purchases of land in 1761 or 1763 by two years preceded those of Johannes in 1765 in Cocalico township. These early land purchases and marriages confirm the impression expressed by Rev. D. K. F. that Joseph was born about 1740 and was about 72 at the time of his decease in 1812.

*A Misapprehension:* The relation of Johannes and Joseph has not been clearly shown by any available records. The suggestion they were brothers seems quite plausible. But for some years and by many of the descendants of Johannes, they have been regarded as *father and son*,—*Joseph* a son of *Johannes*.

In the absence of other records, after a gentle protest in regard to the birth and age of Joseph Sr., this arrangement was accepted as the one that embodied the results of the most recent research, and was adopted in the preparation of these general notes, relating to the activities of Johannes and his two older sons, John and Joseph, during his lifetime.

But when the folios, containing this copy, were tied in a bundle to indicate completeness, the records of their first purchase of land, the one near Reinholds, the other near Kleinfeltersville caught the eye of the author, and held his attention, until he was convinced that Joseph, who purchased his land in Lancaster county two years before Johannes, *was not the son*, but may have been a brother of Johannes.

The changes in the arrangement of the copy, incident to this change of relationship between Johannes and Joseph, have been quickly made, just before the copy was passed to the printer. One of the unexpected and worrying features of this change was the fact, it left Joseph, the son of Johannes, without the family previously accredited to him, namely, that of Joseph, Senior.

In order that the separate relation of the two families may appear, the records of the land purchases of both, the will of Johannes, and their achievements as farmers, are here given together.

*Joseph* Flickinger Sr., on Nov. 15, 1763 bought of Michael Baehman 193½ acres; and on April 7, 1774 two tracts, 31 & 19, making 50 acres from Jacob Bricker. He died intestate in 1812.

A short time previous to his decease *Joseph* Flickinger Sr. and his wife, Ehster, conveyed all these tracts to *Joseph* Flickinger Jr. his son. The date of this indenture was Sept. 7, 1793 and it was recorded at Lancaster in Deed book *S. S.* p 474.

*Johannes* Flickinger, (and wife Catherine) according to the record of deeds (Book U U p 549), made his first purchases of land in Cocalico township in 1765 from Martin Driesbach and Anna Eve his wife, three tracts as follows:

Mar. 14, 75 acres mountain land from Penn's heirs.

Aug. 10, 99⅓ acres,

Aug. 30, 48¾ acres. Total, 222⅞ acres.

In his will of date, Jan. 30, 1787, these and other lands were bequeathed to three of his sons, John, Joseph and Jacob.

#### THE WILL OF JOHANNES FLICKINGER

Jan. 20, 1787, Lancaster Co., Pa.

The following extracts from the will of Johannes Flickinger, serve to indicate the devout frame of his mind, the distribution of his property, and his good hope of a blessed immortality, with the saints in light.

*In the name of God, Amen.* I Johannes Flickinger of Cocalico township, Lancaster County, in the province of Pennsylvania, a miller, am sick and weak, yet of good understanding, thanks be to God. If the Lord should call me from this world, then my estate, which He hath given to me in this world, shall be disposed of as followeth:

I give and bequeath to my son *John Flickinger*, fifty acres of land at the other side of the millrace, toward George Snyder's land; also the piece of land bought from Henry Achy, about an acre; and twenty-five acres of woodland on the hill bought of Samuel Harnish Junior, the part on the side near George Egy and John Blank's land; he shall have these lands including the *gristmill* and *sawmill* and all the buildings, garden and tools belonging to them; and, including his share, shall pay therefor one thousand pounds (\$4,800), paying the overplus to my other children, who do not receive land from me. A year after my death he shall pay thirty (30) pounds in gold or silver, and same yearly until all my children have received an equal share in my estate; and, if John should wish a deed, he shall give bond. I also give to my son, *John*, ten pounds in gold or silver for his double share, or right to primogeniture (first-born son); and forty pounds for the time he served beyond his age; also one half of the apples produced in my old orchard for the space of six years.

I give and bequeath to my son, *Joseph Flickinger*, the residue of my land where I live at present, with all buildings and all land, more than fifty one acres, at the other side of the mill-race towards George Snyder's land; and if this land shall be divided, then shall each of my two sons chose two impartial men and the surveyor, who shall divide the land according to the best of their understanding, the line running from the mill dam one half a perch from the millrace, down around the garden, and on down to the road, going from

Bruners to John Kunz. *Joseph* shall have the residue of the hill land, which I have bought of Samuel Harnish, Jr. *Joseph* shall have all these lands and buildings for seven hundred (700) pounds, including his share, the same to be paid to my other children, who do not receive land from me.

Beginning at the expiration of the second year after my natural death, *Joseph* shall pay fifteen pounds (15) in gold or silver, annually, until he has paid the other heirs their share of aforesaid amount. If *Joseph* wishes a deed he shall give bond for what is owed.

I give and bequeath to my son, *Jacob*, the land and plantation bought from Jacob Baer, with all the buildings, water and water courses, and all grain in the ground. *Jacob* shall pay the residue that remains unpaid on said property, and six hundred thirty (630) pounds in gold or silver, including his share, to my other children that receive no land. Commencing one year after my decease, he shall pay forty pounds a year, until the dues to the other heirs have been paid; and if he wishes a deed, he shall give a bond.

I give and bequeath to my beloved wife, *Catherine* (Hershberger), if she remains a widow, the right to live in my dwelling house, also a right where she will, in the cellar and kitchen, in the wood house and bake-oven, at the well and pump, and in the stable for two cows. For her allowance I direct my son, *Joseph Flickinger*, shall deliver to her, fifteen bushels of wheat, five bushels of rye, three bushels of buckwheat, two bushels of Indian corn, and seventy five pounds of meat. I also direct, that my son, *Joseph Flickinger*, shall deliver every year to his mother 150 pounds of good pork, two bushels of potatoes, and keep for her two cows in fodder, pasture and straw, in summer and winter; also firewood, cut and split for her use; a third part of the garden, a quarter of an acre of flax, and as many apples as she needs. *Joseph* shall also keep for his mother two sheep, their fodder and pasture, winter and summer.

I further give and bequeath to my beloved wife, *Catherine*, 200 pounds in gold or silver, from the first money of my estate, that comes in after my debts are paid. She shall also have, according to her own choice, two beds and bedding, two cows, two sheep, a chair, and chest, the small table, a spinning wheel, and one half of all my woolen and linen cloth, made this year. She shall also have the copper kettle, and as many of the kitchen utensils as she needs.

It is my will that my daughter Cather-

ine shall have her two spinning wheels, a bed, blankets, and the feathers not yet in use.

It is my will, that what is due from my daughter, Barbara, and her husband, Michael Shirk, shall be a part of their portion of my estate.

It is my will that my son, **John Flickinger**, who expended of his own money in behalf of the estate of his mother's brother, Jacob Hershberger, shall have restored to him from my estate whatever may yet be due to him.

All of my estate, that has not been bequeathed, shall be sold at public vendue.

It is my will that my son, **John Flickinger**, and my friend, **George Wohlfort** of Cocalico township, serve as my executors; and I empower them to sign deeds, to each of my three eldest sons and their respective heirs and assigns forever, and, to settle all accounts. I charge all my heirs that they divide my estate peaceably, in accord with this prescript.

It is my will that my children:

**John, Joseph, Jacob, Christian, Henry, Barbara-Shirk, and Catherine** shall have all my estate, share and share alike, except what has been bequeathed to my sons, John, Joseph, Jacob and Catherine. I acknowledge this to be my last will and testament. Witness my hand and seal this 20th of January, 1787.

**Johannes Flickinger (SEAL)**

Witnesses: John Newman,  
George Bruner.

**Probated; March 16, 1787.**

Translated from the original, in High German, by Peter Mills at Ephrata, Pa. Per favor of S. H. F.

*Primogeniture*: The use of the word primogeniture (first-born) in the will of Johannes Flickinger, in connection with the bequests to his son John, indicates his familiarity with this old, unwritten law of Great Britain, and that John was his oldest son. Where this custom prevailed, the oldest son was regarded as having a special right to inherit the real estate of his father, to the exclusion of his younger brothers and sisters. This custom prevailed among some of the American colonists until the Revolution, when its observance gradually ceased.

*Minors & Guardians*: At the time of the death of Johannes Flickinger in 1787 only four of his children were of age: John, Joseph, Jacob and Bar-

bara. These three: Catherine, Henry and Christian were minors. Guardians were appointed for these minor children as follows: *Peter Martin*, husband of Catherine, for *Catherine* (in 19th year) and *Henry*; and *John Flickinger*, the oldest, for *Christian*, the youngest son. On July 8, 1790, according to the probate records, Peter Martin and John Flickinger as guardians of these minor children, Barbara and Michael Shirk, her husband, signed the deeds of transfer, in favor of John and Joseph Flickinger, as suggested in the will of Johannes.

*Will unbroken*: Many wills are broken after the death of the testator. The will of Johannes, bestowing his earthly possessions among his sons and their mother, was respected and remained unbroken. In this respect it was like the will of our Lord Jesus, in which He remembered every one of His believing children. He willed His body to Joseph of Arimathea, His mother to John, the son of Zebedee; and He willed His Spirit back to the Father. But to His disciples He left His *peace and joy*. The lawyers cannot break that will, and no judge or jury can set it aside.

“O for the peace, that passeth understanding,

Which guards the heart at His Divine commanding,

Assuring peace, while on His promise standing;

Peace of our Father!

O for the peace, that floweth as a river  
That comes through prayer, is sent  
from God the Giver,

Peace in His name, who came here to deliver;

Peace of our Savior!

—*Morgan*.

#### LAND WARRANTS AND TAXES

The first entry of land by Johannes was 20 acres in Chester County, July 23, 1737, eight years after his arrival.

During these early years he sought employment as a miller. It was while

serving as a miller he earned the money to buy more land. This land was vacated April 13, 1749.

Johannes and Joseph, in the printed records next appear as *taxpayers* in Cocalico Township, Lancaster county, and as follows:

1771, 1779 & 1782, Johannes, the miller, on 150 acres.

1772, John (Johannes) Flickinger on 140 acres.

1782, John Flickinger Jr. on 130 acres.

1771—1782, Joseph Flickinger on 100 acres.

In addition to these that clearly refer to Johannes and Joseph his neighbor, there are several credits of taxes paid by John Flickinger in Paxton Twp., Dauphin Co. as follows:

1771 & 1772 John Flickinger 100 acres.

1779 & 1782 John Flickinger 120 acres

This John Flickinger, it is believed, was a son of Andreas Flickinger of York County.

*Census of 1790.* When the first census of the population in the United States was taken in 1790, the enrollment included 11 Flickinger families in Lancaster, Berks, York, Dauphin and Northampton counties, Pennsylvania.

Name	County	Township	Males		
			over 16	Males under 16	Females
Joseph,	Lancaster,	Cocalico	1	2	2
Joseph, Jr.,	L'caster,	Cocalico	1	0	2
John,	Lancaster,	Cocalico	3	1	2
George,	Berks,	Manheim	2	1	2
Christian,	Berks,	Earl	1	1	3
Jacob,	York,	Manheim	2	0	1
Samuel,	York,	Heidelberg	.	.	.
Peter,	York,	Heidelberg	2	4	2
John,	Dauphin,	Paxton	3	1	4
Jacob,	Northampton,	Wh'half	1	2	4
George,	North'pton,	Wh'half	1	4	4
			18	18	30

These 11 families included 66 persons, 18 of whom were males over 16 years; 18, under 16, and 30 were females. Johannes Flickinger had settled in Lancaster Co. but had died in 1787; Peter, settled in Berks, but had

migrated west of the Susquehanna. Andreas had settled in York, but had died in 1789; and Ulrick had settled in Northampton, and died in 1792. Like Peter of Berks, he was overlooked in this enrollment.

The following early record of the family of Johannes Flickinger appears in Vol. I, 4th S: Egle's Notes and Queries.

#### FLICKINGER

*John Flickinger*, of Cocalico, d March 1787, leaving a wife, Catharine, and 7 children:

- i. John; land adjoining Henry Achy and George Egy.
- ii. Joseph
- iii. Jacob
- iv. Catarina.
- v. Barbara; m. Mike Shirk.
- vi. Christian.
- vii. Henry.

He left a legacy to Peter Miller, translator, of Ephrata, Lancaster Co., Pa.

Per favor of H. H. Shenk, Archivist, Penna. State Library and Museum.

#### FARMERS AND CHURCHMEN

Johannes and Joseph were very fortunate in securing their farm lands, previous to the Revolution, and the hard times that followed that period. They were located just a little beyond the range of the foraging raids of the opposing armies. They were favorably situated for the full support of their respective families, during that trying period.

Johannes with his mill for converting his crops of wheat, rye and corn into flour and meal for the distant market, and using the waste products for the development of fat stock, that could be sold on foot, and, without labor, harvested the grass and forage crops, while they rendered the soil more productive, was better equipped than most of his neighbors, for achieving the most profitable results on the farm.

Their lack of good roads and long distance from market, led many of the farmers of that early period to feel, they were not fully equipped for suc-

cessful farming, until they had a distilling outfit, to convert their bulky crops of rye and corn into liquid products, more convenient for transportation, and for which there was a constant demand.

The management of their farms, on the part of Johannes and Joseph, was not only prosperous from the viewpoint of business, it had its moral advantages. It favored attendance at church, the observance of the Sabbath as a day of holy and sacred rest, and voluntary abstinence from the use and manufacture of intoxicating liquors.

As a natural result Johannes Flickinger and Joseph both became heads of large families, trained in youth, for successful farm management, and the consistent advocacy of voluntary abstinence, from the use or manufacture of intoxicating liquors.

Wherever their children migrated, whether to Franklin county, or, the fertile prairies of the newly opened frontier in Ohio, they carried with them the secret of successful farm management, the desire to found Christian churches for the public reading of the Sacred Scriptures, and exemplified the true missionary spirit, in accord with the great commission: "*Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel unto every creature; baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost.*"

They also repeated the plaintive protest of Solomon;

*"Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging; and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise.*

*Look not thou upon the wine when it is red, when it giveth his color in the cup, when it moveth itself aright. At the last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder."*

Johannes is remembered, according to the best traditions, as a man who manifested a cheery and hopeful disposition. It was a part of his nature to spread the sunshine of good cheer, and to help make others happy. His upright life and chaste conversation

bore evidence of the strength and sincerity of his Christian faith. He manifested a sympathetic interest in every undertaking, that had for its object the betterment of the community.

*Ancestors Forgotten:* When Johannes and the other Colonial Flickinger immigrants arrived at Philadelphia, they immediately took the oath of allegiance, and were then enrolled as American citizens. Their trying experiences during their three months' voyage, and naturalization, meant a complete separation from their native country and kin. So far as known none of them ever returned to the land that gave them birth, or left any records of their ancestral kindred. The knowledge of the latter passed with their passing.

Owing to a lack of mail and transportation facilities, this passing of ancestral knowledge, was repeated among a number of the early descendants of both Johannes and Joseph Flickinger, who, migrating at an early day, settled on the new frontiers in Ohio. All the Ohio records, with one exception, begin with their ancestral pioneer in Ohio; and the knowledge of their previous ancestral line, in a number of instances, passed with the passing of the first two generations.

The faces of these early Ohio settlers, like those of their ancestors, were turned westward. None returned to Pennsylvania to obtain information and records of their ancestors, so far as known, until the return of Rev. D. K. Flickinger, son of Jacob Flickinger of Butler Co., O. to the old homestead of Joseph Flickinger in Lancaster Co., Pa. about the year 1902. When the ingathering of the Ohio records had been completed, the problem of locating some of them correctly, in the family lines of Joseph and Johannes, proved a very difficult one.

*Birdseye View:* The following list of available records gives a birdseye view, of the early descendants of Johannes and Joseph Flickinger.

JOHANNES FLICKINGER: Barbara, John, Joseph, Jacob, Catherine, Henry, Christian.

I *Barbara-Shirk*: John, Michael, Joseph, Joel, Catherine, Nancy, Barbara, Betsy.

II *John*: John, Catherine, Anna, Henry, Barbara, Elizabeth, Jacob, Samuel, Benjamin, Joseph.

IV *Jacob*: Richard, Benjamin, Jacob, Elizabeth, Susan, Catherine.

V *Catherine-Martin*: Catherine, Mary, Jacob, Anna, Hannah, Peter, Isaac, Elizabeth, Salome.

VI *Henry*: Richard, John, Henry, Catherine, Joseph, Isaac.

VII *Christian*: Samuel, Jacob, Catherine, Magdalena, John, Elizabeth, Benewell, Christian.

*Joseph, Sr.*: Joseph, Anna, Christian, John, Jacob, Christina, Samuel, Mary, Elizabeth.

*Joseph, Jr.*: Jacob, Joseph, Samuel.

*John*: John, Henry, Mary, Joseph.

*Jacob*: Samuel, William, Joseph, Benjamin, Catherine, Mary, Susan, Jacob, John.

*Samuel*: Joseph, Samuel, Daniel, John, Dorothy, Jacob, David, Henry, Michael, Benjamin.

Third & Later Generations

*Jacob (Joseph Jr.)*: Samuel, Jacob, Joseph, Susanna, Henry, Rev. Daniel K., Elizabeth, John K., Maria, Susan, Catherine, Hannah, Sarah.

*Samuel (Joseph Jr.)*: Jacob, Levi, Samuel, Eliza, Esther, Catherine, Sarah, Susan, Emma, Mary.

*Samuel (Jacob)*—*Phylinda*. Jeremiah William Joseph, David John, Maria, Horace, Rufus, Samuel, Jacob, Mary, Andrew.

*John (John)*. Henry, Samuel, Benjamin, Elizabeth, Catherine, Barbara.

This outline, in accord with the reference to the English custom of primogeniture in the will of Johannes, and his special gifts to John, as his first born son, and for service after attaining his age, names *John*, as the oldest son in the family of Johannes; at a

time when no other local records of him and his family were available.

*Supplements*: When all the records gathered by the author and his helpers, relating to Johannes Flickinger and also of Joseph (save his grandson Jacob) and their descendents had been incorporated in the copy, it was then sent to Samuel H. Flickinger, Philadelphia, for correction and supplement. Wherever he found he had additional records, they were then, in the interest of completeness, freely supplied the author and incorporated in the narrative.

*Soldiers of the Revolution*: During the Revolution the families of Johannes & Joseph were represented by *John*, *Joseph*, *John Jr.* and *Henry*. (See Pa. Arch. 5th S VII 270, 295, 612, 614, 899, 1007).

*John Flickinger*, son of Johannes, in 1781-82 was pvt, 4th Co. 3d Bat.; and in 1783, 4th Co. 6th Bat. Lancaster Co., Pa., Capt. Joseph Gear. Pa. Arch.

*John Flickinger, Jr.*, son of Joseph, in 1782 was a mbr of same Co., 4th in 3d Bat.; and in 1783 4th Co. in 6th Bat. Lancaster Co.

*Joseph Flickinger*, son of Joseph, 1779—1782 was mbr Co. 4, 3d Bat. Capt. Joseph Gear; and in 1783 was in 8th Co., 6th Bat., Capt. Andrew Ream, Lancaster Co.

Henry Flickinger (11, 20, 1793—11, 20, 1863), grandson of Johannes, miller, Mennonite, Reinholds, Pa., in War of 1812 with England.

*A Manufacturer*: Johannes by his mills and farms, as manufacturing industries, made them the center of public interest, in a large section of neighboring country. His wife and two daughters, each, had a spindle, and in all probability the home was supplied with a weaver's loom. They converted the annual crops of flax and wool into various fabrics, suited for clothing and bedding. The grist mill furnished flour and feed; the sawmill, various kinds of building material; and

the farm, fat stock and dairy products, for the market.

Johannes, by combining the facilities of the mill, with the opportunities on the farm for raising stock, greatly increased the marketable value of the products of the farm. By utilizing the waste products of the mill and of the farm to raise fat stock, the surplus crops were marketed in the form of flour, dairy products and fat stock on the hoof; instead of hauling grain to far distant markets. Every waste product at the mill and on the farm was turned to good account. Even the feathers from the poultry were carefully saved, and made to increase the comforts in the home. The soil of the farm, by this method of selling stock instead of crops, instead of becoming impoverished by the removal of successive crops, was enriched by the presence of the stock, and rendered more productive.

The grind of the hard times of the Revolutionary period, was felt by everybody; labor was scarce, and many felt compelled to migrate to other sections, in hope of finding a "better country." But Johannes steadily kept on his way, utilizing the waste products of the mill with the opportunity to raise stock on the farm. By so doing he did that which his neighbors, who had not learned that art, were not able to do. Notwithstanding the hard times that prevailed on the frontier, as the years passed, he added acre to acre, farm to farm so that at the time of his decease he was the widely known and highly respected owner of two mills, and three farms, that comprised several hundred acres.

*A Mennonite:* Johannes and his wife were Mennonites. The regularity of their attendance at the services, which were held near their home, suggests the uprightness of their lives, their tender regard for the moral and spiritual training of their children, and loyalty to the church.

Johannes died after a residence of

58 years in America, at the age of 78, a few days before his will was probated, Mar. 16, 1787, survived by his wife, Catherine, and a family of seven (7) children:

*John, Joseph, Jacob, Barbara, Catherine, Henry, Christian.*

All seven grew to manhood, established homes of their own; and some of their descendants became noted leaders in promoting the home and foreign missionary work of the churches that commanded their support.

Johannes Flickinger and Catherine his faithful wife were both buried in the cemetery on his farm near Reinholds. While their graves have little markers, that enable those who know their location to identify them, they lack head stones having inscriptions.

*Johannes & Joseph:* As the children and grand children of Johannes and Joseph Flickinger began to migrate westward, they passed first to Adams and Franklin Co., Pa., where some remained, while others passed thence to northeastern Ohio, Jacob to Butler Co., O., and Samuel to Port Byron, Illinois.

Wherever they went on the new frontiers, their ambition was the same,—to found new homes on farms of their own, and promote a Christian civilization. They took their wives and families with them.

Their splendid careers and achievements, serve to illustrate in an admirable manner, the good and stable foundation upon which our American civilization has been built—the *Christian home, where the mother presides as queen of the home, and the father as head of the family.*

Men living alone do not have the spirit to fight these battles. It was the loyal faithful *woman and mother*, back of the good man, that kept the home atmosphere brewing; that led the people to found homes, stick to them and make this a home-land. It was the trail of the covered wagon, loaded with women and children, and household goods, that made it possible to build up



the great middle valley of this country in a half-century.

America is preeminently a land of homes; whether it be a cabin along the mountain side, a sod-house on the lonely prairie, a cottage on a farm, or a mansion in a city. There the humble task of home-keeping is given to *woman*. There she develops the feeling of personal responsibility in others, and that charity that does not end at home.

When the Spaniards and the French, who were seekers after gold, established colonies along the Atlantic Coast, they did not become permanent, they did not bring their *women* with them. It was only when men, women and children, like the Pilgrims, Puritans, Palatines and Huguenots, came and built homes on the fertile soil of the wilderness, that this country became established. It required the work of patriotic women as well as God fearing men, to lay the firm foundation for this great nation, first along its eastern coast, then to extend it across the great Mississippi valley, and finally to its western coast.

Brave men will fight for the freedom and safety of their homes. They will work industriously day by day to beat back the wolf, or the Indian from the door.

When Henry Van Dyke of Princeton had represented the United States a few years at the court of St. James in London, England, and was returning he very sincerely expressed the true sentiments of our worthy German immigrants, in the following patriotic lines, entitled, *America for Me*.

'Tis fine to see the Old World, and travel  
up and down  
Among the famous palaces, and cities of  
renown;  
To admire the crumbling castles, and  
statues of the kings;  
But now I think I've had enough of an-  
tiquated things.

So it's home again, and home again,—  
America for me!  
My heart is turning home again, and  
there I long to be,

In the land of youth and freedom, beyond  
the ocean bars,  
Where the air is full of sunlight, and the  
flag is full of stars.

I know that Europe's wonderful, yet  
something seems to lack;  
The past is too much with her, and the  
people looking back.  
But the glory of the present is to make  
the future free—  
We love our land for what she is, and  
what she is to be.

Oh, it's home again, and home again—  
America for me!  
I want a ship that's westward-bound to  
plow the rolling sea,  
To the blessed Land of Room Enough, be-  
yond the ocean bars,  
Where the air is full of sunlight, and  
the flag is full of stars.

Oh, London is a man's town, there's  
power in the air;  
And Paris is a woman's town, with flow-  
ers in her hair;  
And it's sweet to dream in Venice, and  
it's great to study Rome,  
But when it comes to living, there's no  
place like home!  
America for me!

If all looked upon *America*, as the *land of youth* and freedom, they would probably, more than ever, enjoy being Americans. Having been born and reared in America, many fail to fully appreciate it, as "the land of the free, and the home of the brave."

*Heroic Christian Spirit.* It is of interest to note that Johannes, first of the Flickingers to arrive in America, coming as early as 1729, and Joseph soon afterward, and locating on the rural frontier in eastern Pennsylvania, were loyal to their religious convictions, and gave their immediate support to the Mennonite church; as did also their children. They thus gave evidence of belonging to the Puritans on the Continent; who were the fruits of the Reformation in Europe, during the century previous to their emigration.

There is something compelling about chaste, godly men, who live in the *wilderness*; an independence, assurance, ruggedness and freedom, that inspire

admiration and respect. The stillness and solitude of the wilderness, tends to develop in man a spirit that is both stern and generous.

When Apostate Israel needed to be called back to the fear and service of God, it was *Elijah, the Tishbite*, who with startling suddenness proclaimed the challenging Message of Jehovah. While dwelling alone by the brook at Carmel; and at Horeb, he learned the will of God.

*Moses* lived in the solitudes of Midian, until he was fitted to look upon the burning bush, and later upon God Himself at Mount Sinai. Here he was given the trust, courage and wisdom that made him famous as a poet, leader and lawgiver; and the "Old Testament mediator between man and God."

David, the youthful shepherd, whose brother derisively asked, with whom he had left the few sheep in the pasture, had, in that despised wilderness in Judea, imbibed a spirit, which, after more nurture in similar surroundings, fitted him to become a popular leader of his people. His employment as a shepherd served as a preparation for his divine call, by awakening in him a sense of his dependence upon God. It was while he dwelt beside the still waters, close to the heart of nature, that he became a man after God's own heart. It was there he experienced the hope and trust so beautifully expressed in the twenty-third Psalm, a universal favorite for comfort and consolation. It was there, that by his natural gifts and graces, he was recognized as the born King of Israel, destined to be the founder of the Jewish monarchy.

John the Baptist, the forerunner of our Lord, after whom Johannes was named, "grew and waxed strong in spirit, was in the deserts till the day of his showing unto Israel." So completely was he there brought into accord, with the mind and will of God, that when asked about himself he said, "*I am the voice of one crying in the wilderness. Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make His paths straight.*"

*Repent for the kingdom of heaven is at hand.*" He thus began the last national call to the chosen people of Israel to repentance. It was in a wilderness also that Israel was transformed from a horde of slaves into a conquering nation, under the leadership of Moses and Joshua.

The last message in the divinely inspired Scriptures was received by the beloved apostle, John, while he was on "the isle of Patmos, for the word of God and the testimony of Jesus." "From these wave-washed desolate cliffs comes the final wilderness message, inexpressibly sublime in its matchless symbolism." It closes with the solemn prophetic warning: "*Behold I come quickly; and my reward is with me to give every man according as his work shall be.*"

Thus through the inspired volume runs the story of the wilderness, or frontier; and the description is, "*How dreadful is this place! this is none other than the house of God, and this is the gate of heaven*" (Gen. 28.17.). And so it is yet, where the Bible finds a place in the home.

In the still voice of Nature there are no discordant sounds, but a mingling of sweetness and beauty, with grandeur and sternness. That still voice suggests the contrast between the littleness of one's self and the greatness and goodness of Him, who speaks in the radiant brightness of the sun, moon and stars, the beauty of the flowers and the gentleness of the dew; as well as in the darkness of the night; the flash of lightning and the roar of the thunder cloud.

It was by a special manifestation of Himself, that far surpassed the voices of Nature, that God revealed Himself as a "*God of all grace, as well as law, to the Old Testament characters, Moses, Elijah, David and John the Baptist; and by his word and spirit to all the apostles. As a God of grace and salvation He is found only in the crucified One, the World's Redeemer.*"

Duly impressed with this fact,

Johannes and Joseph and their early descendants, proved loyal to the church and its weekly services, as a means of securing the public reading of the Scriptures, and the observance of the Sabbath as a day of holy and sacred rest. Their good example and influence

have been admirably perpetuated in the generations following. The family line of Joseph has been represented by one, whose name has been written large in the pioneer planting of United Brethren Missions, on the Continent of Africa.

## LIX

### JOSEPH & EHSTER FLICKINGER

Pioneer Settlers, Lancaster Co., Pa.

"The Lord was with Joseph, and Pharaoh made him ruler over all the land of Egypt."



**JOSEPH FLICKINGER**, born about the year 1740 in Switzerland, and emigrating to America about the age of twenty, in 1763

settled on several hundred acres of land in the north part of Lancaster county, Pa.

According to the best accounts, Joseph may have been a younger brother of Johannes. He married Ehster — (according to deeds of sale), bought land, and settled upon it, several years before Johannes, the farmer and miller, bought the adjoining land in Cocalico township, Lancaster county.

The date of birth of this Joseph Flickinger, believed to have been a brother of Johannes, has been a matter of some uncertainty. Rev. D. K. Flickinger in 1902, after hearing some current traditions and examining some old papers in the homes of the people, expressed the opinion this Joseph must have been born about 1740.

Letters of inquiry for the naturalization record of Joseph Flickinger addressed to officials at Lancaster, Westchester, Harrisburg, Philadelphia and Washington, D. C., yielded no results, save the information that there are no naturalization records at Washington of date prior to 1906, when the Department of Labor was established, and none at Philadelphia prior to 1796. The

hope was indulged the naturalization record would show the date and place of his birth, the year of his arrival, and, if married at that time, the name of his wife.

*Joseph* left no will that became a matter of record. But at the time of his retirement Sept. 7, 1793 he and his wife Ehster — joined in conveying his real estate, consisting of 243½ acres, to his son, *Joseph Flickinger Jr.* This record states this land included three tracts: 193 acres, bought Nov. 15, 1763 of Michael Bachman; and two tracts (31 & 19 each) containing 50 acres, bought of Jacob Bricker; making a total of 243½ acres. He died intestate in 1812 at the estimated age of 72.

Joseph Flickinger and Ehster, his wife, of Cocalico Twp., Lancaster County, on the same date, Sept. 7, 1793, conveyed to John Flickinger, his son, 216 acres of land in Peters Twp., near Fannettsburg, Franklin County, Pa.

*Church and Cemetery.* In 1902 when Rev. D. K. Flickinger visited the old home of Joseph, his great grand father, he found it after the lapse of 140 years still in possession of a member of the Flickinger family. He states that a cherry tree was still standing, that had been planted by his grandfather, Joseph Flickinger, 120 years previous; and that he had picked cher-

ries from it in 1842 and again in 1844. The district school building was located on a corner of the farm. It was used as the community Meeting House for worship. The Dunkards, Mennonites and others used it for worship. Joseph Flickinger, Sr. laid out the graveyard that was located at the rear of this meeting house. Joseph his son added more land to it. Both of them and many others of the early Flickinger families were buried there.

This ancestral farm is located about 20 miles north of Lancaster, 14 west of Reading and 13 southeast of Lebanon. Reinholds and one other railroad station are within five miles of it. There are now two churches, Lutheran and German Reformed, located within three miles of it. A store and mill are also located near it.

Joseph and wife were zealous Mennonites, industrious, economical and successful farmers.

Rev. John Waldschmidt, pastor of the Mennonite church, during the period 1780 to 1785, officiated at the marriage of four of the children of Joseph Flickinger, according to the (Pa.) Archives. 6, VI, 219.

Feb. 8, 1780, Anna & Peter (Peter) Eberly.

Apr. 21, 1783, Christian & Anna (Jacob) Buschler.

Mar. 30, 1784, John & Anna (Henry) Handschly.

Mar. 27, 1785, Christina & Christian (Peter) Eberly.

*Preserver of his People.* Joseph Flickinger greatly admired and always endeavored to emulate, the virtuous and beautiful character of Joseph, son of the patriarch Jacob, after whom he was named. He saw in the sacred story of his life, one of the most beautiful, useful and impressive characters in all history,—the *preserver of his people*.

He saw in him one, who, during the period of preparation for his great life-work was envied, mistreated and sold into slavery by his brethren; but

that later, special acts of divine favor raised him to a royal position, where he became the preserver of the *whole* family, and also of a famine stricken nation. He perceived that his apparent misfortunes were links in the chain of providential events, that led him onward and upward to the fulfilment of his mission. He perceived that the faithfulness of Joseph to the principles of right, truth and duty, while experiencing his peculiar trials, enabled him to become an inspirational example of purity, kindness and goodness, to all people of all ages in the world.

*Family Traits.*—Rev. D. K. F. noted the following peculiarities of some of the early representatives of these Lancaster county Flickingers.

They were extremists and seemingly contradictory, in many things relating to their physical, mental and moral make-up. Some were quite large, good looking, lazy and wicked; but the majority were of short stature, pious, industrious and prosperous.

There was a certain Flickinger, who lived in Cocalico Township, that had charge of the Cocalico postoffice. He kept a store and hotel. He was accorded the reputation of being the laziest man in Lancaster county. It was reported that he finally died, because, he was too lazy to take medicine, placed within his reach by the doctor. He was a bachelor and lived with his mother, who, by the aid of a hired girl, superintended the household affairs of the hotel; and a clerk, who did the work in the store. Lazy as he seemed to be, he managed to accumulate property, and at his death left ample means to meet all his obligations.

Another peculiarity of those, who lived prior to the present generation, was, that they managed to keep out of the clutches of policemen and other officers of the law. I never heard of anyone being imprisoned or arrested for crime; but there were several who should have been, if they were guilty of the charges alleged against them.

The large majority of them were well-to-do Christians, and a blessing to the communities in which they lived. If we, their descendents, will do as well as they did, for the life that now is and that which is to come, then the name will rank high on earth; and many who bear it will be crowned with glory, and eternal life at the right hand of God.

The use of the meeting house, at the corner of the farm of Joseph Flickinger, by various denominations reminds one of the following incident, said to have occurred at a church in a remote community in the far West, about the year 1838.

Some young men were conducting a debating society in a church, that was also used as a school house. They proposed to debate the question: "*Resolved that the railroads and telegraphs will some day be used throughout the country.*" The school board, who were the officials of the church

also, on being advised of their program, refused them permission to hold such a debate and submitted the following reasons:

"You are welcome to the use of the building, to debate all proper questions; but such things as railroads and telegraphs, are impossibilities and rank infidelity. If our Creator had designed that his intelligent creatures should travel at the frightful speed of fifteen miles an hour by steam, he would surely have foretold it, by one of his holy prophets. This is a device of Satan, to lead immortal souls, down to the bad place."

The family of *Joseph* (and *Ehster*) *Flickinger*, according to Rev. D. K. F. consisted of eight children. The following order of their names, including *John*, named by Rev. John Waldsmith in the list of those married by him, is suggested by what is known of their ages and marriages. F—9:

- 1 *Joseph*, md *Esther Newcomer*, *Mary Boyer*, *Catherine* —.
- 2 *Anna*, in 1780 md *Peter* (*Peter*) *Eberly*.
- 3 *Christian*, in 1783 md *Anna* (*James*) *Buschler* (*Bixler*).
- 4 *John*, in 1784 md *Anna* (*Henry*) *Handschly*, *Franklin Co.*, *Pa.*
- 5 *Christina*, b 1759, in 1785 md *Christian* (*Peter*) *Eberly*.
- 6 *Mary*, md — *Hauser*.
- 7 *Elizabeth*, md — *Cockley*.
- 8 *Jacob* . . . . . (*Mary Martin*?).
- 9 *Samuel*, 1770—1871, md *Susanna Herman*, *Ohio*.

The birth date of *Samuel*, July 9, 1770, proves him a son.

The foregoing list of children, during recent years, under a slight misapprehension on the part of some friends in the East, were believed to represent the family of *Joseph* the son of *Johannes*.

While *Joseph* the son continued to occupy the old home farm, his brothers, *John*, *Jacob* and *Samuel*, passed early to the south part of the state. While *John* remained there, *Jacob* and *Samuel* migrated to *Ohio* and *Illinois*.

## LX

## I JOSEPH FLICKINGER—ESTHER NEWCOMER, MARY BOYER

"I appoint unto you a kingdom, even as my Father hath appointed unto me; that ye may eat and drink at my table, in my kingdom."—*Luke*.



## JOSEPH FLICKINGER

Jr., son of Joseph Sr., lived in Lancaster Co., Pa. and died there in 1829. He became owner and occupant of his father's farm and was buried in the old Flickinger cemetery.

Joseph md Esther Newcomer and she died after the birth of two sons:

1 *Jacob*, who md Hannah Kummer, O.

2 *Joseph*, who md Elizabeth Pickens, Pa.

Joseph md as his second wife Mary Boyer, who became the mother of

3 *Samuel Flickinger*, 1797—1875. Port Byron, Ill., who md Sarah Garrett, 2d Susanna Bruner.

Jacob and his half brother, Samuel Flickinger, both raised large families, and they thus became the heads of two very numerous and influential branches of the Flickinger family. (See *Jacob & Samuel*).

The third wife of Joseph Flickinger, left no children and her name in 1902 "was forgotten." In his will made in 1828, her name appears as *Catherine*.

Rev. D. K. Flickinger in 1902 was much gratified in finding, that the improved farm that Joseph had bequeathed to his son Joseph, after the lapse of one and a half centuries, was still owned by one bearing the name of Flickinger. In 1926 it is owned and occupied by Mrs. Catherine (Jacob) Stewart a daughter of John Flickinger.

The Meeting House adjoining this farm was used for worship by the Dunkards, Mennonites and others, who desired its use. It was a rural school building, and was located about 20 miles north of Lancaster, and 14 miles west of Reading.

*Joseph*, his son Joseph, and grand son Joseph, were all Mennonites; but Jacob Flickinger, who migrated to Butler county, Ohio, belonged to the *United Brethren*, and most of his descendants belong to that church. John Flickinger, another son of Joseph, Jacob's uncle, became a member of the *Evangelical* church, organized among the Germans in Eastern Pennsylvania by Bishop Albright.

*Will of Joseph & Catherine*: The will of Joseph Flickinger Jr. and Catherine his wife is recorded at Lancaster in Book X, Vol II p 180. It is of date Dec. 31, 1828, and was probated Feb. 27, 1829.

These dates indicate that Joseph Jr. died in January or February 1829.

This will provides, that his worldly estate, consisting of a farm property and a tract of hill land in Cocalico township, and all his movable property including notes, shall be sold and the amount be divided equally among his three sons, *Jacob, Joseph, and Samuel*. It also provides, that *Catherine* his wife, shall continue to enjoy needed house-room, beds, the clock, kitchen furniture and provisions, year by year. Joseph Flickinger, his son, and Henry Flickinger, his friend, were named to administer his estate. Henry was the youngest son of Johannes.

Joseph, the son, became owner of the farm of Joseph Flickinger Jr. at the time of his decease. At that time, both Jacob and Samuel were married and had passed to Franklin County, Jacob to Greencastle and Samuel to Shippensburg. In 1830 both Jacob and Samuel acknowledged payment of their shares in their father's estate.

JOSEPH FLICKINGER—ELIZABETH  
PICKENS

"The God of peace make you perfect in every good work to do His will."—*Paul*.

*Joseph Flickinger*, b Oct. 18, 1783, son of Joseph Jr. of Lancaster county, farmer, merchant, Mennonite, md *Elizabeth Pickens*, b Aug. 24, 1796. They lived near Cocalico and died, Joseph at 61, Jan. 7, 1847; and Elizabeth at 81, Feb. 9, 1877. Joseph served as administrator of his father's estate and succeeded him in the ownership and occupancy of his farm. He was survived by one son, *John*.

*John Flickinger*, b Dec. 21, 1821, farmer, Evangelical, lived at Kleinfeltersville, Pa. He married *Mary Loser* (Aug. 18, 1839—Nov. 27, 1860). John md 2d *Sallie Kleinfelter* (Feb. 15, 1835—Dec. 9, 1892). John died at 84, Mar. 2, 1905 at the home of his daughter, Catherine. Fam—2:

*Catherine*, b June 15, 1859;

*Jerome*, b Nov. 16, 1860, d Apr. 29, 1867 from the bite of a mad dog.

*Catherine Flickinger* md *Jacob Stewart*, cigar maker, Evangelicals, Kleinfeltersville, Lebanon Co., Pa. —0.

*Catherine* and *Jacob Stewart*, after the lapse of 163 years, in 1926 are still owning and occupying the land, and have the title deeds of Michael Bachman, of date Nov. 15, 1763 to Joseph Flickinger, her ancestor and pioneer Colonial settler on this land. This deed was made 13 years before the Declaration of Independence was made, and a half century before Florida was acquired from Spain, and the freedom of Lake Erie was wrested from Great Britain, by Perry's Victory in 1813.

This is the longest record of successive ownership and occupancy of the same land in the same family line, recorded in this family history. It is a very remarkable record. It emphasizes the home instinct.

The succession of possession from father to son, or daughter, has been as follows:

Joseph Flickinger, 1763—1812.

Joseph Flickinger, 1812—1829.

Joseph Flickinger, 1829—1847.

John Flickinger, 1847—1905.

Catherine Flickinger—Stewart, 1905—1927.

This long-time record of farm ownership and occupancy in the same family line, is in keeping with one of the motives, that led the Pilgrims from England and Puritans from the Continent of Europe, to emigrate to America, during the Colonial period, then described as a "wilderness."

During the period included in this record the good farm land in the wilderness, wide as it was, has been occupied; and the number of farmers has been diminishing, during the last decade, while the population of the cities has been rapidly increasing. Every one, however, realizes the desirability of farm ownership and occupancy.

The home of industrious and prosperous farmers give stability to the government and supply it with upright and patriotic rulers, like Washington from Mount Vernon, and Jefferson from Monticello. They give to their owners and occupants, healthful employment, and develop a feeling of independence and security. This tends to promote a happy and contented frame of mind in the individual. He takes a natural pride in maintaining the fertility and productiveness of the soil, from which he makes his living. He is constantly seeking ways and means of improving his own property, and of promoting the welfare of his community.

ANNA FLICKINGER—PETER EBERLY

II *Anna Flickinger*, dr of Joseph Sr., in 1780 md *Peter Eberly*, lived at Denver, Pa., died, Anna in 1807, and Peter in 1826; bd at the brick meeting house —1: Samuel.

*Samuel Eberly*, July 7, 1783—Oct. 17, 1826, md Catherine Baer (Apr. 25, 1783—Aug. 8, 1869), lived at Reamstown, Pa. F—8:

*Henry B. Eberly* md *Anna Garman*, Reamstown, Pa. The others were:

*Peter, Susan, Maria, David, Samuel, Catherine, Sallie.*

III *Christian Flickinger* a son of *Joseph Sr.*, according to *Rev. John Waldsmith*; in 1783 md *Anna Buschler* (*Bixler*).

CHRISTINA FLICKINGER—CHRISTIAN  
EBERLY

IV *Christina Flickinger* (*Joseph Sr.*), in 1785 md *Christian* (bro of *Peter*) *Eberly*, and died at *Denver, Pa.*, in 1827. F—6:

*Elizabeth* d single at 84.

*Susan* d single at 50.

*Samuel Eberly* md *Nancy Conrad*, lived *Wernersville, Pa.*

*Mary* md *Samuel Rush*, *Berks Co., Pa.*

*Catherine*, d at 18.

*Joseph Eberly* (Nov. 3, 1809—Feb. 23, 1897), in 1837 md *Martha Sherman*.

VI *Mary Flickinger*, according to *Rev. D. K. F.* md — *Hauser*; and (VII) *Elizabeth* md — *Cockley*. Additional records of these two children of *Joseph* have not been obtainable.

## LXI

### 4 JOHN FLICKINGER—ANNA HANDSCHLY

“Whosoever shall confess, that Jesus is the Son of God, God dwelleth in him, and he in God.”—*John*.



JOHN FLICKINGER (d about 1835), son of *Joseph Sr.*, was a native of *Lancaster Co., Pa.*, where, in 1784 he md *Anna Handschly*. In 1797, after the birth of two sons, *John* and *Henry*, he migrated to *Franklin County*, where he purchased a large tract of land—about 400 acres—from a *Mr. Chillison* in the center of the beautiful *Path Valley* east of the *Tuscarora Mountain* and near *Fannettsburg*.

On this land there were three large springs where the pure sparkling water came gushing forth from openings in the ledges of limestone rocks. In those days these springs were regarded as very valuable. At the time of his decease this land was divided among his three sons, *John*, *Henry* and *Joseph*. *John* and *Anna* were buried in the old cemetery near their home at *Willow Hill*. In *Franklin county* they were *Presbyterians*.

The family of *John* and *Anna Flickinger* consisted of three sons and one daughter.

*John*, b 1787, md *Polly Alexander*.

*Henry*, b 1792 md *Elizabeth Snively*.

*Mary*, b 1805 md *Henry Stouffer*.

*Joseph*, b 1816 md *Nancy Statler*.

*John*, *Henry*, and *Joseph* lived on farms, adjoining the one occupied by their father in *Franklin county*. *John*, the oldest, had two sons, *Jacob* and *Alexander*, and five daughters. *Jacob*, the oldest, md *Lavinia Clippinger*. They were the parents of ten children, including *Albert Alexander Flickinger*, the longtime merchant at *Willow Hill*, near his ancestral home. *Henry* had three sons, *John*, *David* and *Andrew*, and one daughter, *Catherine*. *Joseph* had one son, *John*, a doctor, and several daughters.

### JOHN FLICKINGER—POLLY ALEXANDER

*John Flickinger*, b Oct. 31, 1787, farmer, lived on a farm near *Fannettsburg, Pa.* He married *Polly Alexander*, b 1790. She died at 59 Oct. 19, 1849, and *John* at 88, Mar. 31, 1876. Their family consisted of seven children.

*Jacob*, b June 26, 1816, md *Lavinia Clippinger*.



Margaret Ann, b May 26, 1819.  
 Barbara Ellen, b Oct. 29, 1820.  
 Martha, b May 23, 1822.  
 Susan Pym, 1823—1853.  
 Alexander, b June 25, 1826.  
 Mary Jane, b Jan. 26, 1829.

JACOB FLICKINGER—LAVINIA CLIPPINGER

“The law of the Lord is perfect, converting the Soul.”

1 *Jacob Flickinger*, b June 26, 1816 at Fannettsburg, on Mar. 21, 1839 md *Lavinia Clippinger*, b June 6, 1818. They were merchants, Presbyterians, located at Fannettsburg, Pa. About 1857, after the birth of eight children, *John, Mary, Edgar, William, Jacob, Annie*, a son that died in infancy, and *Caroline*, they moved to Willow Hill, where they spent the remainder of their days; and *Albert & Clara* were born. Jacob died at 68 Nov. 11, 1884, and Lavinia at 83, Apr. 13, 1901. Bd at Willow Hill. Fam—10:

*John Chambers, Mary Ellen, Edgar M., Wm. Anthony,*

*Anna Eliza, Albert A. & Clara.*

Three died early: Jacob the 4th in 1847; a son in 1855, and Caroline, 1856—1857.

*John Chambers Flickinger*, b Jan. 18, 1840 at Willow Hill, soldier in Civil War, merchant, Presbyterian, Ship-pensburg, Pa., in 1866 md *Margaret Susan Keasey*, b Oct. 19, 1841. John C. died at 29, Sept. 7, 1869; & Susan at 42 in 1883. Both bd at Willow Hill, Pa. Fam—2:

*James Willis, John Chambers.*

*James Willis F.*, b Feb. 2, 1868, building contractor, Pres, Brooklyn, N. Y., later South Orange, N. J., in 1889 md *Eleanor C. Walling*, b Nov. 9, 1867 in N. J. F—1:

*Marion B.*, b 1892, md *H. M. Winsor* and died in 1915.

*John Chambers F.*, b Apr. 2, 1869, clerk, Pres., in 1903 md *Mary M. Heller* and located in Philadelphia, where he continued to serve as a clerk and

store manager, after locating his home at Noble Station. He died at 57, May 20, 1926. Bd in Franklin Co.

2 *Mary Ellen Flickinger*, b Sept. 27, 1842, in 1871 md *J. McGinly Wilhelm*, farmer, Presbyterian. They lived at Metal, Pa., where she died at 55 May 16, 1897, and he died Dec. 30, 1921. Fam—10: all born at Metal.

*John Edgar*, b Oct. 8, 1872, farmer, Pres, Metal, Pa.

*Anna*, b June 25, 1874, lives with aunt at Willow Hill.

Son d infan, 1876.

*Thomas Albert*, 1877—1882.

*Emma Blanche*, b Oct. 11, 1879.

*May Lavina*, b Jan. 6, 1881.

*Helen Withrow*, b Nov. 24, 1883.

Twins, d infan, 1886.

*Harrison Brooks*, b Sept. 16, 1888, soldier overseas, farmer.

In this family “single blessedness” was preferred to “wedded life.”

3 *Edgar M. Flickinger*, b March 27, 1845, fmr, soldier, Pres, Dry Run, Pa., in 1868 md *Adaline Clay Elder*. Fam—6, all born in Franklin Co., Pa.

1 *Maurice Porter F.*, b Oct. 7, 1869, grain dealer, Pres, Bakersfield, Cal., md *Bessie Burk*. Fam—1.

2 *Franklin F.*, 1872—1884.

3 *Jacob Chambers F.*, b Aug. 10, 1873, undertaker, Bakersfield, Cal.

4 *John Henderson F.*, 1875—1879.

5 *Jessie Lavina F.*, b Feb. 12, 1879, md *Zephaniah Piper*.

6 *Mary Elder F.*, b Feb. 10, 1885, md *William Colin*, Pres, Bakersfield, Cal. Fam—2.

WILLIAM A. & NANNIE FLICKINGER

“The testimony of the Lord is sure, making wise the simple.”

4 *William Anthony Flickinger*, b Jan. 13, 1850 at Fannettsburg, Pa., there grew to manhood on his father's farm and in 1887 md *Nannie Jane Hill*, b Carrick, Pa., in 1847. Later they moved to Lyndon, Osage Co., Kan., where in 1925 they were still living. Their family consists of an adopted daughter.

Mabel Flickinger, b Dec. 13, 1891. Methodists.

As the years have passed they have endeavored to do good, and leave behind the memory of a virtue, the storms of time can never destroy. They have endeavored to write their names in deeds of kindness, love and mercy, on the hearts of those with whom they have been associated year by year. They have believed that the things we do "that are clean and sweet, and done with a true heart's beat, are like roses that fall at the Master's feet." They have observed the beauty, that all admire in a faithful life, that has the courage to do right.

The following incident, that occurred in the battle of Gettysburg, near the home of their youth, has always possessed a thrilling interest. The young color bearer of the 16th Vermont Vol's fell mortally wounded. Holding firmly to his color staff, he felt some one grasp it, and a voice, "Give me the flag" He was dying and could not see who it was; but asked, "Are you a friend, or foe?" "A friend," came the response. Then said he, "Let me hold the flag till I die." Uttering these words, he fell back and expired.

To be always faithful is no easy standard of life. But that is the bible rule. "*Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee the crown of life. Behold I come quickly, and my reward is with me, to give every man, as his work shall be.*" Rev. 21:12.

5 Anna Eliza Flickinger, b Aug. 21, 1852, in 1876 md George W. Shearer, fmr, Willow Hill, Pa.

#### ALBERT A. & ANNA FLICKINGER

The statutes of the Lord are right, rejoicing the heart.

6 Albert Alexander Flickinger, b Feb. 21, 1858, farmer, merchant, Willow Hill, Pa., md Anna S. Neil. They lived on his father's farm at Fannettsburg until 1901. Since that date he

has been engaged in the mercantile business at Willow Hill.

Albert is one of those who believe that the greatest degree of success in life is achieved by those who in youth adopt right principles and are willing to follow good advice. These develop a character and exert an influence for good, that is of more value than rubies. The romance of our self-made men, who have achieved vast fortunes, is one of the fascinating pages in American history. The opportunities to do so again, have not all passed; but there are some things better than the mere accumulation of riches, which of necessity are not attainable by all.

Good principles lend encouragement, to love God supremely and serve humanity faithfully. They quickly develop the power of decision, which saves a lot of wasted time. The world stands aside for the one that discovers an unwavering aim, and is animated with a noble purpose. This is the message of faith and hope, love and courage, that Albert has emphasized during his long and successful business career. It is a bugle call to make most of life, and its opportunities; always remembering, that *a good name is rather to be chosen than great riches.*

7 Clara Susan Flickinger, b Nov. 4, 1860, md John Burk, Willow Hill, Pa. F—6, all born at Willow Hill.

1 Archie F. Burk, b June 4, 1887, brakeman, Luth, Lemoine, Pa., in 1911 md Pauline Kunkle. F—5.

2 Frances Victor, b Jan. 7, 1889, in 1917 md — —, an oil well driller, Alhambra, Cal. —0.

3 Marion L. d young, 1891—1894.

4 Anna Hazel, b Aug. 7, 1895, teacher, md George Shearer, Pres, Dry Run, Pa.

5 Mary Adaline, b Mar. 4, 1898, teacher, Pres, Dry Run, Pa., md Merl Hammond. —1.

6 Alice Lavina Burk, b Aug. 11, 1901, nurse, Pres, Philadelphia.

2 Margaret Ann Flickinger, a daughter of John, b May 26, 1819, md David Steiner, and died Aug. 14, 1883.

3 Barbara Ellen, b Oct. 29, 1820,  
d s.

4 Martha, b May 23, 1822.

5 Susan Pym, b Oct. 23, 1823, in  
1843 md David Shoemaker and died  
May 13, 1853.

6 Alexander, b June 25, 1826.

7 Mary Jane, b Jan. 26, 1829, md  
— Wilson.

HENRY FLICKINGER—ELIZABETH  
SNIVELY

1792—1851

“All the children of Gad were reckoned  
by genealogies in the days of Jotham, King  
of Judah.”—*Chronicles*.

II *Henry Flickinger*, b May 21,  
1792 (son of John & Anna), fmr,  
Pres, Fannettsburg, Franklin Co., Pa.,  
in 1818 md *Elizabeth Snively*. Henry  
died at 59, Mar. 12, 1851. Fam—4;  
all born at Fannettsburg & Pres.

*Catherine, John H., David,  
Andrew S. Flickinger.*

1 Catherine Flickinger, b Oct. 18,  
1819, Pres, md Dr. *James G. Light-  
ner*, M. D., b Aug. 20, 1816, lived at  
Shirleysburg, Pa. F—3:

*Elizabeth, Keziah & Isaac.*

1 Elizabeth L., b Aug. 20, 1844, md  
Dr. — *Long*. Fam—3 of whom the  
first born died in infancy.

Barre Long, married and located in  
Texas. —1.

Dollie md and located in New York.

2 Keziah L., b May 10, 1847, died  
in New York.

Dr. *Isaac Newton Lightner*, b Aug.  
24, 1849 at Shirleysburg, physician,  
Lutheran, md *Emma B* —, b Aug. 16,  
1865, and located at Ephrata, Lancas-  
ter Co., Pa. Fam—2:

1 *Isaac N. Lightner, Esq.*, b May  
10, 1878, Luth, attorney, Lancaster, Pa.

2 E. Ruth Lightner, b Aug. 14,  
1896, Luth, Ephrata, Pa.

2 Dr. *John Henderson Flickinger*,  
M. D., b Apr. 9, 1822, physician, Pres,  
md *Matilda C. Doyle* and lived at Dry  
Run, Pa. —0.

3 *David Flickinger*, b Oct. 29, 1829,

fmr, Pres, md Elizabeth McCurdy and  
lived at Fannettsburg. —0.

4 *Andrew S. Flickinger*, b Jan. 22,  
1835, fmr, Pres, in 1870 md Mary Mc-  
Curdy and lived at Fannettsburg. —0.

MARY FLICKINGER—REV. HENRY  
STOUFFER

“Henceforth all generations shall call me  
blessed.”—*Mary*.

III *Mary Flickinger*, b Sept. 10,  
1805, sister of John, grandson of  
Joseph, on Mar. 14, 1827, md *Henry  
Stouffer*, b Sept. 16, 1795, an itinerant  
*United Brethren minister*. He was one  
of the pioneer *circuit riders*. He rode  
horseback to his appointments, fre-  
quently making tours of 50 to 70 miles,  
over mountains and following trails in  
Franklin, Cumberland, Perry, Juniata,  
Adams and Bedford counties. He car-  
ried the gospel to the scattered early  
settlers of these counties not for pay,  
for they had no money to give him;  
but for the joy of the service, and the  
good work accomplished. When com-  
pensation was given him it was prin-  
cipally in the form of dried apples,  
pears and cherries.

Mary and Henry were both born in  
Franklin county and, securing a con-  
siderable tract of land near Carlisle,  
lived upon it all their days. Their  
family consisted of fifteen children, all  
of whom became active members of the  
U. B. church, and all but Annie, the  
youngest, married farmers.

After Henry became an itinerant  
preacher, Mary and the children did  
most of the farming. They raised  
sheep, and spun the wool for their  
clothing. They raised flax for their  
home supply of linen. All the sewing  
for the family was done by hand.

Mary, carrying a baby in her arms,  
would occasionally ride horseback to  
her parental home in Path Valley. On  
one of these trips to the old home, the  
horse became homesick, and breaking  
out of the stable was lost two weeks on  
the mountains.

As the mountains and valleys were  
covered with timber, and they were not

free from fear of sudden surprises from the Indians, when all the family went to church, they usually carried their guns with them, as well as their hymnbooks.

In 1777 and for a score of years later the Indians encouraged by the British and Tories, attacked the settlers in the western parts of Pennsylvania and Virginia. The Indians were led to believe the United States could not defend its frontier settlements; and they indulged in burning their cabins, after robbing them of their occupants and supplies.

Mary died at 68, Jan. 24, 1873; and Henry at 89, Apr. 30, 1884.

The family of Rev. Henry and Mary Stouffer consisted of 15 children. It was one of the largest families listed in this volume.

1 *John Stouffer*, b Feb. 10, 1828, an attorney, died of smallpox in Tennessee.

2 *Elizabeth*, b July 26, 1829, md Samuel Sleichter, d Feb 2, 1903, at Kalona, Iowa.

3 *Hannah*, b Feb. 17, 1831, md Daniel Plough, Chambersburg, Pa.

4 *Catherine*, b Oct. 28, 1832, md Stephen Huber, Chambersburg, Pa.

5 *Daniel*, b Nov. 8, 1834, md Barbara Coble, Chambersburg, Pa.

6 *Mary*, b Mar. 4, 1836—Sept. 10, 1838.

7 *Nancy*, b Dec. 1, 1837, md John Heintzleman.

8 *Sarah*, b May 1, 1839—Mar. 29, 1896, md Samuel Baum.

9 *David*, b Mar. 13, 1841, md Mary Bixler.

10 *Barbara Ellen*, b June 1, 1843, md — Heintzleman, Chambersburg.

11 *Hettie*, b Mar. 30, 1845—June 10, 1871.

12 *Henry*, b Dec. 1, 1846—Apr. 18, 1900, md Isabella Poe.

13 *Mary*, b Mar. 24, 1848—Mar. 12, 1890, in 1872 md Landis A. Besore.

14 *Abraham*, b 1850, md Alice Stover, Chambersburg.

15 *Anna Amelia*, b Jan. 7, 1852, in 1882 md Stephen Shuman.

JOSEPH FLICKINGER & NANCY STATLER  
1789—1866

“We must educate the body with reference to the soul.

Let the tongue be trained to music,  
And the hand be armed with skill;  
The face be the mold of beauty,  
And the heart be the throne of the will.”  
—Emerson.

IV *Joseph Flickinger*, son of John who md Anna Handschly, was a native of Franklin Co., Pa., where he lived and died. He was born Oct. 22, 1789 and grew to manhood on the farm of his father, John, in Path Valley. He was a farmer, Presbyterian, and lived two miles north of Fannettsburg. He married *Elizabeth Foltz*, b 1795, and she died at the early age of 20, May 1, 1815, after the birth of *Elizabeth*, their firstborn.

Joseph md as his second wife *Nancy Statler*, b 1790, who died at 46, July 5, 1836, after the birth of 5 children:

*Susanna, Hetty, Nancy,  
Dr. John, Sarah.*

Joseph died in his 77th year June 22, 1866.

Three of his children, *Susanna*, 1822—1825, *Hetty*, 1848—1868, and *Nancy* died early. The others were *Elizabeth, Dr. John, Sarah.*

1 ELIZABETH FLICKINGER—BENJAMIN RHODES

“Tell me the old, old story  
Of Jesus and His glory  
Of Jesus and His love.”

*Elizabeth Flickinger*, b 1815, in 1839 md *Benjamin Rhodes*, fmr, Presbyterian, Chambersburg. *Elizabeth* died at 35 in 1850. Fam—4:

*Frank, William, Hetty, Mary.*

1 *Frank Rhodes*, b 1842, undertaker, Pres, Dry Run, Pa., in 1868 md *Nellie Holiday*. He died at 33 in 1875. F—4:

*Estelle, Emerson, Myrtle.*

J. Estelle Rhodes, artist, Pres, Dry Run, Pa.

Emerson, in harness business, Syracuse, N. Y., md Carrie Boynton. —2.

*Myrtle Rhodes*, 1875-1908, in 1900 md M. G. Alexander, merchant, Pres, Willow Hill, Pa. F—4: all born in Franklin Co. and Presbyterians.

J. D. Alexander, b 1901, banker, Syracuse, N. Y.

Marion, b 1902, nurse, Syracuse.

Evelyn, b 1903, in 1921 md Leo M. Baer, fmr, Pres, Spring Run, Pa.

Esther Alexander, b 1905, stenographer, Syracuse, N. Y.

2 William Rhodes, 1844—1862, soldier Civil War, died of wounds received at the battle of Frederickburg, Va.

3 Hetty Rhodes, 1847—1871 md W. S. Zeigler, fmr, Pres, Spring Run, Pa.

4 *Mary Rhodes*, b 1849, md *David Forbes*, machinist, Chambersburg, Pa. —2: William & Howard.

William Forbes, marble business, M E, Chambersburg, Pa., md Catherine Rench. F—8.

Mary, grad. Wilson College, teacher.

Richard, student, State College, and six others.

Howard Forbes, in marble business, Chambersburg, md May Heckman, —1:

Joseph Forbes, student Lehigh College.

#### DR. JOHN S. FLICKINGER—JENNIE McCALLEN

“Labor not for the meat which perisheth, but for that meat which endureth unto everlasting life; which the Son of Man shall give unto you.”—*John* 6:27.

2 *John Statler Flickinger*, M. D., b 1829, a graduate of Franklin & Marshall College, then at Mercersburg, Pa., received his M. D. degree from the Medical College in Philadelphia. He was a Presbyterian and, after his graduation, began the practice of medicine at Fannettsburg, Pa. He greatly appreciated the privilege of serving the people in a professional way, and

they affectionately loved him. He served the people of his home community very efficiently throughout a period of forty years..

There were three widely known physicians in the family of his uncle Henry Flickinger, who also lived in Path Valley. *Dr. James G. Lightner*, and his son, *Dr. Isaac N. Lightner*, who lived at Shirleysburg; and *Dr. John H. Flickinger*, who lived at Dry Run. *Dr. John S. Flickinger* of Fannettsburg, was often distinguished from his namesake at Dry Run, by being called, “*Long John*.” He must have been a little taller than the other.

“*Centerbrook*,” the attractive and comfortable home built and occupied by Dr. John S. Flickinger, during the years of his professional career, was situated on the farm and near the mansion house previously occupied by his grandfather, John Flickinger, in Metal township. The site of these homes was one of the most lovely in the beautiful vale of Path Valley. The original survey of this 225 acre farm was made in pursuance of a warrant of May 14, 1755. John Flickinger, who had migrated from Lancaster county to Greencastle in 1789, bought it 1797. It was famous for its three large springs, that furnished an ample supply of pure sparkling water. It occasionally yielded 1,200 bushels of wheat and 1,500 bushels of corn.

Dr. John S. Flickinger in 1867 md *Jennie McCallen*, b 1839, a lady well equipped by education and practical experience, to superintend the affairs of his home and family. Jennie died at 49, July 1, 1888; and the doctor at 64, Dec. 17, 1893. Family—2:

*J. McCallen & Edith.*

*John McCallen Flickinger*, M. D., b Oct. 25, 1868, physician, farmer and fruitraiser, Presbyterian, Fannettsburg, Pa., received the preparation for his life work as a physician, at Chambersburg Academy, Lafayette College and Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia. His inclinations have led him

to become a grower of apple trees and a raiser of fruit. He has now developed a fine large orchard. He has been specially aided in this work by his son, Joseph. In 1894 he md *Mary Helferty*, b Apr. 7, 1872 in Philadelphia. Fam—4:

*Mary, Edith, Joseph, Edward.*

Mary Thelma Flickinger, b Dec. 3, 1895, teacher, Philadelphia; taking special courses in University of Pa.

Edith Flickinger, b Jan. 15, 1898, graduate nurse from U. of Pa.

Joseph McCallen Flickinger, b Oct. 14, 1899, nurseryman and fruitgrower, has specialized in horticulture and is associated with his father in raising fruit.

Edward Helferty Flickinger, b Aug. 23, 1901, a graduate from the legal course at Harvard University.

*Edith Flickinger*, dr of Dr. John S. Flickinger, married George Bartle. They are both filling important positions in Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa.

SARAH FLICKINGER & JOHN S. NIMMON

"Know ye not that your body is the tem-

ple of the Holy Ghost? Therefore glorify God in your body."—*Paul.*

3 *Sarah Flickinger*, Feb. 28, 1830—Sept. 1876, dr of Joseph, in 1867 md *John S. Nimmon*, Oct. 26, 1821—Dec. 4, 1902, farmer, Willow Hill, Pa. Fam—3: two of whom died in infancy: Joseph, d infan 1868. William, 11, 19, 1871—8, 28, 1872. John S. Nimmon.

John S. Nimmon, b Dec. 2, 1869, fmr, Willow Hill, Pa., in 1898 md Ella A. Shearer, F—3:

Bruce L., b Feb. 14, 1901.

Infant, d 1905.

Sarah E., b Jan. 13, 1906.

The location of the grave of Joseph Flickinger, marked with a small headstone, is still recognized in the old grave yard at Willow Hill. He impressed upon his children and descendants, the stamp of his industry, integrity and uprightness. They in their turn have exerted a good influence in favor of morality and piety, in the various communities in which they have lived.

## LXII

### SAMUEL FLICKINGER—SARAH GARRETT

1797—1875

"I have put my trust in the Lord and will declare all His works."



**SAMUEL FLICKINGER**, head of the Port Byron branch of the Flickinger Family, was a son of Joseph Jr., and Miss Boyer, a half brother of Jacob and Joseph, whose mother was Esther Newcomer. Samuel was a native of Lancaster county, Pa., and was born Mar. 29, 1797.

About 1826 he married *Sarah Garrett* and located on a farm near Shipensburg, Franklin county, Pa. Sarah died there after the birth of eight children. A few years later, 1847, Sam-

uel migrated with his large family to Port Byron, Ill. Two years later, 1849, he md Susanna Bruner (3, 27, 1820—6, 6, 1894) of Franklin county. Susanna became the mother of two children, *Emma & Mary*. As they founded new homes most of the members of this large family settled in Iowa and other western states. Samuel and his family were Methodists. Samuel died at 78 in 1875, and Susanna at 74, June 6, 1894. Fam—10:

Jacob md Susan Torpin;

Levi md Catherine Troxler;

Samuel md Jane —;

Eliza md John Rhodes;  
 Esther md Jesse Davis;  
 Catherine md John Mulhollan;  
 Sarah md William Allen;  
 Susan md Rev. Daniel Long;  
 Emma md Henry Saddoris;  
 Marie md Albert E. Pettit.

Samuel was survived by his 2d wife Susanna, 9 children, 49 gr, & 13 gr gr children.

#### JACOB FLICKINGER—SUSAN TORPIN

"Fret not thyself because of evil doers, who shall be cut down like the grass."

1 *Jacob Flickinger*, b Shippensburg, Pa., Jan. 1827, at 20 in 1847 migrated with his parents, Samuel and Sarah (Garrett) to Port Byron, Ill., where in 1859 he married Susan Torpin of Philadelphia, Pa. They were farmers, M E and located at Port Byron. Susan died at 54 in 1893 and Jacob at 75 in 1902. Fam—6, all born at Port Byron and Methodists.

*Ida May, Ransom Earl, Infant, Richard, Lulu, 1869—1919, John L.*

1 *Ida May*, b Oct. 1860, in 1882 md Edward Ashdown, b Oct. 1861, fmr, M E. They located at Hillsdale and later at Port Byron, Ill. Fam—5: all born at Hillsdale. The 5th died in infancy.

1 *Grace May A.*, in 1908 md Robert Wendt, undertaker, M E, Port Byron, Ill. Fam—1.

2 *Edward Henry A.*, b Dec. 1886, civil engineer, Chicago Heights, Ill., in 1912 md Margarite Nichols. Fam—1.

3 *Walter L. A.*, b Mar. 1888, salesman, M E, Kansas City, Mo.

4 *Genevieve A.*, b Oct. 1889, teacher, M E, Hillsdale.

Edward, Walter and Genevieve are college graduates.

2 *Ransom Earl Flickinger*, b 1862 at Port Byron, Ill., fmr and poultry raiser, in 1900 married Stella Ashdown, b at Hillsdale, Ill., in 1869. They located first at Hillsdale, and, after the birth of Lulu and Paul, migrated to Tacoma, Wash., where Ruth

was born, and later to Pomona, Cal. Fam—3: all M E.

Lulu May, b 1901, student State University, Cal.

Paul Frizelle, b 1903;

Ruth Tacoma, b 1910.

3 *Richard Newton Flickinger*, b 1865, fmr, M E, Elm Creek, Neb.

4 *John Lambert Flickinger*, b 1874, printer, M E, Rock Island, Ill.

#### LEVI FLICKINGER—CATHERINE TROXLER

"Trust in the Lord. Commit thy way unto Him; He will bring forth thy righteousness as the light."—*David*.

II *Levi Flickinger*, (2, 16, 1820—9, 20, 1889), a native of Shippensburg, Franklin Co., Pa., in 1844 md there *Catherine Ann Troxler* (3, 27, 1826—11, 11, 1897). In 1853, after the birth of three children, Samuel, Susanna & James, they moved to Port Byron, Ill. Three years later they moved to Mount Pleasant, Iowa, but after two years returned to Port Byron. In 1866 they moved to Maxwell, Iowa. In 1880 they built a good frame house to take the place of the log cabin they had occupied during the previous fourteen years. Levi died at 69, and Catherine at 71. Fam—10:

*Samuel, Susanna, James, Ellen, Frank, Maud, George, Jacob, 1854—1863. Mary E., Mar.—June, 1845. Emma, 1850—1851.*

#### SAMUEL FLICKINGER & LUANA SHERMAN

1 *Samuel Flickinger*, b June 28, 1846 in Pa., md *Luana Sherman*, lived at Cambridge, Story Co., Ia. M E, died at 72 in 1918. Fam—3:

*E. Dwight F.*, b June 3, 1871, a farmer, M E, md *Elizabeth Stone*, lived at Maxwell, Ia. Family—3.

*Fred S. F.*, b July 13, 1875, md *Grace B. Garis*, a hardwareman, Pres, lived at Nevada, now Maxwell, Iowa, family—1.

*Leslie Linn Flickinger*, b Sept. 8, 1880, after a three-year preparatory

F.—JOHANNES, JOSEPH, SAMUEL



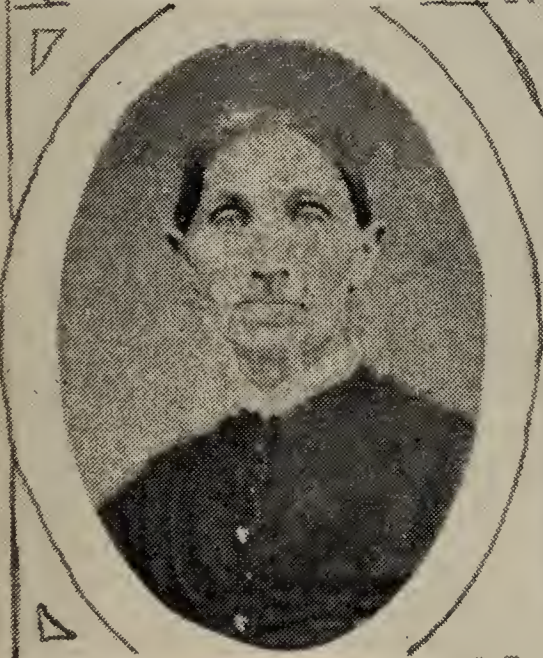
FRANK FLICKINGER



MRS. LEVI FLICKINGER



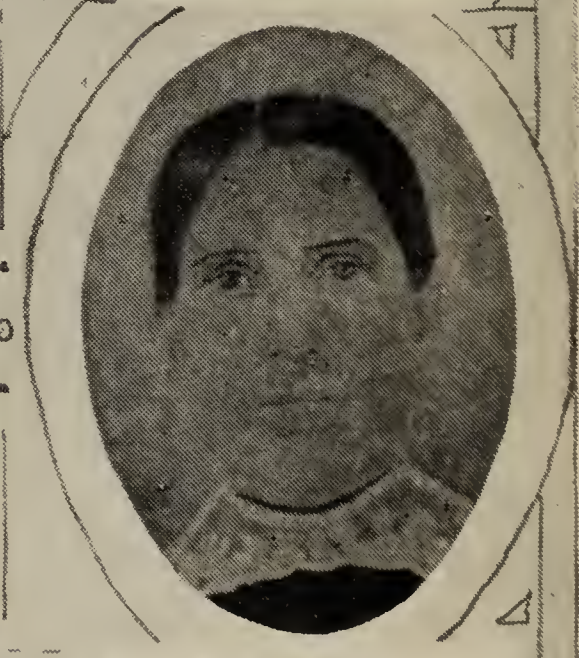
JAMES FLICKINGER



GRACE EDITH BRUNER



SAMUEL BRUNER



MRS. SAMUEL BRUNER



MRS. FRANK FLICKINGER



MRS. MAUDE F. MILLS



MRS. MARY E. PETTITT

SAMUEL FLICKINGER FAMILY, PORT BYRON, ILL.





JACOB E. FLICKINGER AND FAMILY OF SEVEN DAUGHTERS, CUMBERLAND CO., PA.

Front: Omea (John) Whorley, Jacob E. and Sarah Flickinger, Frances (David) Nye; standing: Alice (George) Sipplinger, Ella (John) Carr, Bessie (Thomas) Leeds, Annie (E. M.) Winemiller, Ida (S. M.) Holtry.

course of training at the State College at Ames, Iowa, and later filling positions in three different creameries, to gain an extensive practical experience in butter and cheese making, was appointed one of the Dairy and Food Inspectors for the State of Iowa, and served in that capacity seven years, 1912—1919, living at Carroll. Since that period he has lived at Ames, and has been serving as a salesman of creamery machinery and supplies, for the manufacturers at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Leslie md Viola May Willis. Fam—3:

Victor Willis *F.*, b 1906.

Irma Mae, b 1908.

Wayne Hobart, b June 10, 1912.

SUSANNA FLICKINGER—GEORGE W.  
BRUNER

“The commandment of the Lord is pure, enlightening the eyes.”

2 Susanna Catherine Flickinger, b in Cumberland Co., Pa., Feb. 16, 1848, at Port Byron, Ill., in 1865 md George W. Bruner, b Jan. 1844, a son of Samuel Bruner, 1815—1903, and Sarah Naylor, 1818—1857, farmers who lived near Carlisle, Pa. Susanna and George located at Coe Town near Port Byron, Ill. In 1873 after the birth of three children, *Wilbur W.*, *Samuel* and *Edwin*, they moved to Story county, Iowa, where *Grace* and *Arthur* were born. In 1902 after a residence of 29 years near Maxwell, they moved to Stillwater, Oklahoma, where Susanna died two months later, (May 25) at 54. Geo. W. Bruner, her surviving husband, was born in 1844 on the old Flickinger estate near Shippensburg, Pa. His parents were then farming the land and occupying a part of the Flickinger home.

When Levi Flickinger was married Samuel Bruner, father of George, who had md Sarah Nailor (1818—1857) and 2d — Worman, had to vacate the Flickinger home in favor of Levi. The family of Samuel Bruner, a civil war veteran, consisted of four children:

Anna (Torpin), George W., Amanda (Hollister) and Wilbur.

Susanna, wife of George W. Bruner, was a very exemplary Christian, respected and loved by all who knew her. George W. Bruner, her husband, was a soldier in the civil war, and was among the wounded, who were carried from the field after the siege and capture of Fort Donelson, on the Cumberland River in Tennessee, by Gen. Grant in 1862. Fam—5:

*Wilbur, Samuel, Edwin* 1872—1911  
*Grace, Arthur.*

Wilbur W. Bruner, b May 29, 1867, at Port Byron, Ill., at six in 1873 moved with his parents to Maxwell, Iowa. In 1894 he md Mattie Mishler and located on a farm at Rolfe, Iowa. M E. Fam—2; all born in Pocahontas Co., Iowa.

Wallace, b 1895, an electrical engineer, Rolfe, grad Iowa State College, served 22 months in the World War. In 1920 he md May Young. Fam—2:

*Harry B.*, b 1902;

*Kathryn*, b 1911.

*Samuel F. B.*, b 1870, fmr, U B, Stillwater, Okla., in 1903 md Etta Williams. Fam—1.

*Grace Edith B.*, b 1875, in 1896 md Clarence Cory, fmr, S D A, Maxwell, Iowa, and since 1902, Stillwater, Okla.

*Arthur Henry B.*, b 1881, carp, S D A, Portland, Ore., in 1903 md Mary Watson.

3 *James Calvin Flickinger* (1, 7, 1853—1, 4, 1912), carpenter, banker, died single at Siloam Springs, Ark.

SARAH FLICKINGER—S. W. BRUNER

4 *Sarah Ellen Flickinger*, b 1857, at Mount Pleasant, Iowa, in 1875 md *S. Wilbur Bruner*. They located first in Iowa, where *Sarah* and *Earl* were born; then in Nebraska where *George* was born; and in 1882 moved to Cordova, Ill., where their other children, *Lee, William, Anna, Frank E.*, *Bessie* (1894—1894) & *Bern* (1896—1896) were born; Baptists. Fam—9:

1 *Sarah K. Bruner*, b June 30,

1877, md J. F. Ege, M E, Oshkosh, Wis. —0.

2 Earl F. Bruner, b Feb. 7, 1879, mail carrier, Cordova, Ill., md Edith Mace. —3:

Gladys, b 1903, md Lowry Sedlinger; 1 son, Robert Earl, b 1921.

Marie, b 1905.

Audra, b 1907.

3 George L. Bruner, b Jan. 24, 1881, merchant, M E, Loretto, Neb., md Florence M. Dodge. Fam—2:

Zelda, 1907;

George J., 1915.

4 Lee Harry B., b Sept. 5, 1883, M E, Cordova, Ill., md Charlotte Green. —1. Wilbur, 1910.

5 William R. B., b July 23, 1886, mechanic, md Eva Richard, fam—3:

Beulah, 1907;

Richard, 1910;

Bern, 1915.

6 Anna M. B., b Mar. 20, 1889, md William Trent, Bpt, Bottineau, N. D. —3:

*Louisa Katherine, Sarah Ellen, Harrold.*

5 *Franklin Lincoln Flickinger*, son of Levi, b at Port Byron, Feb. 19, 1860, farmer, in 1887 md Hannah Krupp, daughter of a Mennonite minister, and located at Mount Pleasant, Henry Co., and later Story Co., Iowa. During this period he was engaged as a farmer and storekeeper. In 1903 they moved to a large fruit farm at Siloam Springs, Ark. Fam—2, both born in Iowa.

Roy Victor F., b 1888, a tailor, Siloam Springs, Benton Co., Mo.

Leo Fane F., b 1891, an auto expert, Joplin, Mo., md Nellie Skelly.

6 Maud Violet Flickinger, b Mar. 3, 1863, md William Mills; lives at Maxwell, Iowa.

7 George Flickinger (4, 11, 1866—10, 31, 1912) telegraph operator & Gen train dispatcher, Sheridan, New Mexico.

8 Jacob Flickinger, 1854—1863.

#### SAMUEL & JANE FLICKINGER

"The fear of the Lord is clean, enduring forever."

III *Samuel Flickinger*, third son of Samuel, md Jane — and lived at Port Byron, Ill. Fam—7: The two firstborn died there in youth. The others were—

*Abbott, Mary, Louis, William & John.*

After the death of the two first born at Port Byron, Samuel & family moved to Iowa, and later to Kansas. John died at Hastings, Nebraska, a few years ago.

IV *Eliza Flickinger*, oldest daughter of Samuel, md John Philip Rhoads, an attorney who lived and died at Carlisle, Pa., Oct. 3, 1884; and Eliza, Dec. 29, 1891. Fam—3: all of whom remained single.

*Alfred, Martha, Newton.*

*Alfred Milton Rhoads*, an attorney, lived and died at Carlisle, Pa., Apr. 9, 1913.

*Joseph Newton Rhoads*, stenographer, about 1914 passed from Carlisle to Reading, Pa., where he has since served as court stenographer and president of the Reading School District.

Martha Ellen Rhoads lives with her brother, Joseph, at Reading, Pa.

V *Esther Flickinger*, b 1834, md Jesse Davis and died Apr. 1, 1900, M E —0.

VI *Catherine Flickinger*, b 1836, M E, md John Mulhollen, and lived at Audubon, Iowa. Fam—6:

*Lulu, Rose, Hattie, William, Emma, Mamie,*  
All are dead but Mamie.

SARAH E. FLICKINGER—WILLIAM ALLEN

VII *Sarah Elizabeth Flickinger*, b 1832 in Pa., in 1852 md *William Allen*, b 1828, fmr, M E, and they located in Lancaster Co., Pa., where *William*

JOHN KUMLER FLICKINGER GROUP

F. JOSEPH, JOSEPH JACOB



EDWIN M. FLICKINGER, OKLAHOMA, OKLA.



MRS. HANNAH F. HAINES

513



SARAH DEBORAH HAINES  
ORIENTAL SHOP



MRS. JACOB FLICKINGER  
LYDIA DETROW



LIEUT. MILO P. FLICKINGER



JOHN PERRY FLICKINGER

513

OKLAHOMA, OKLA.

F. JOSEPH, JOSEPH JACOB

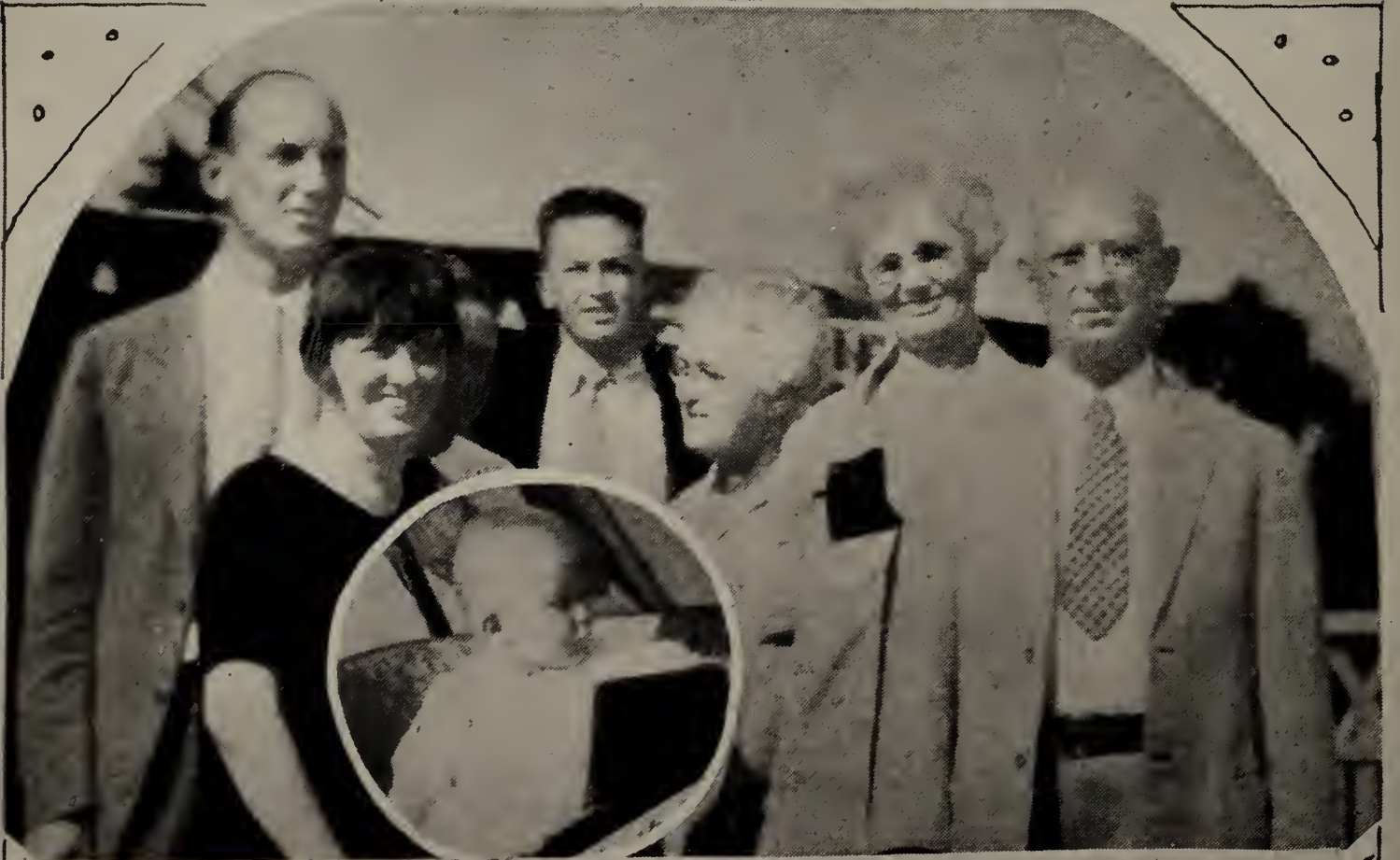
OHIO & OKLAHOMA



JOHN KUMLER FLICKINGER  
1824-1904 COLUMBIA, OKLA.

MRS. JOHN. K. FLICKINGER  
SARAH JANE MARSTON

512



FAMILY OF JOHN K. FLICKINGER  
LEFT: MILO P. F. MRS. JOHN P. EDWARD (BABY), JOHN P. F.  
MRS. HANNAH F. HAINES, MRS. & MR. E. M. FLICKINGER

their first born was born. They then moved to Port Byron, Ill., where *Charles*, *Frank* and *Elizabeth* were born. In 1860 they moved to Maxwell, Story County, Iowa, where the rest of their family were born. Sarah died at 44, June 23, 1876; and William at 80, May 1, 1908. Fam—7:

*William*, *Charles*, *Frank*,  
*Elizabeth*, *Candace*, *John*,  
*Edwin*, *Jennie*.

1 William Albert Allen, b 1853, R R Iowa and Colorado, in 1876 md Katherine Malloy. Fam—1.

2 Charles Henry, 1856—1900, miner, Port Byron, Ill.

3 *Frank Hamlin Allen*, b 1860, carpenter, Maxwell, Iowa, in 1887 md Ellen Mary Eikert. After short residences in Des Moines, where *Florence* and *Forrest* were born; and South Dakota, where *Clarence* was born; they located at Maxwell, Iowa; where they have since continued to reside. Fam—9:

*Florence R. A.*, b 1888.

*Clarence F. A.*, b Oct. 1, 1890, garage, Maxwell, Ia., in 1913 md Gladys Bowen. Fam—3

*Forrest O. A.*, b Feb. 12, 1892, garage, Maxwell, Ia., and Santa Barbara, Cal., in 1917 md Kathleen Couch.

*Frank Floyd A.*, b Feb. 17, 1894, hdw clerk, Maxwell, Ia., in 1915 md Gladys Wells. Fam—3.

*James A.*, b May 17, 1896, garage, Perry, Iowa.

*Marion Isabel A.*, b May 1898, in 1916 md Fred Shearer, Collins, Ia. Fam—1.

*Ransom A.*, b May 31, 1900, book-keeper, Santa Barbara, Cal.

*Carol Gladys A.*, 1901—1910.

*Lola Mildred A.*, b Nov. 7, 1904.

4 *Candace Elizabeth A.*, 1858—1863.

5 *John Fremont A.*, 1862—1916, miner, Cal., md Elizabeth Coats.

6 *Edwin Porter A.*, b 1864, miner, Colo.

7 *Jennie Louise A.*, b 1866, in 1889 md Newton S. Miller, Pres, Washington. Fam—4.

VIII *Susan Flickinger*, b about 1838 in Pa., youngest child of Sarah Garrett, md *Rev. Daniel Long*, a fmr and minister. They were living in Iowa at time of their decease. Fam—5: 3 daughters, *Katharine*, *Belinda* & *Cynthia* grew to womanhood; 2 sons were buried in Pa. None could be found to give records.

IX *Emma Flickinger*, b July 11, 1850, at Port Byron, Ill., in 1872 md *Henry Saddoris*, fmr, M E, Port Byron, and died at 60 in 1910 survived by 5 children.

*George Newton S.*, 1872—1888.

*Katharine S.*, b Dec. 21, 1874, md *George Hollister*, fmr, Port Byron, Ill. Fam—8.

*Bert S.*, b Mar. 25, 1877, fmr, Sac City, Iowa, md *Nellie Gilbert*. Fam—4.

*Clarence Saddoris*, b Dec. 13, 1879, fmr, Port Byron, md *Mattie Rieverts*. —1.

*Walter S.*, b Aug. 1, 1889, fmr, — Minn., md *Anna* —, Fam—4.

MARY E. FLICKINGER—ALBERT E.  
PETTITT

"Thou shalt call His name Jesus; He shall save His people from their sins."—*The Angel to Mary*.

X *Mary E. Flickinger*, b Sept. 20, 1857, last survivor of the family of Samuel and Susanna (Bruner) Flickinger of Port Byron, in 1881 md *Albert E. Pettitt*, b Nov. 13, 1859 in Kent Co., England, a farmer and veterinary. In 1886, after the birth of three children, *Charles*, *Rosa* & *Anna*, they moved from Port Byron, Ill., to Elm Creek, Neb., where the rest were born.

In 1921 she was the last survivor of the large family of Samuel Flickinger of Port Byron. Her contribution to this work included a complete outline of her father's family, her own, and the records of 37 grand children. F—7:

*Charles*, *Rosa*, *Anna*,

*Susan*, *Lulu*, *Velma*, *Hazel*;

of whom the first five have perpetuated the membership of their parents in the Disciples Church. *Albert* died quite

suddenly at 58, Sept. 26, 1917. He served many years as a veterinary in Nebraska.

1 Charles Eugene Pettitt, b Sept. 13, 1882, fmr, Disciple, Elm Creek, Neb., md Viola Violet Stephens. F—2:

Iris Genevieve, b July 16, 1912.

Edith, b Jan. 9, 1919.

2 Rosa May, b Aug. 6, 1884, md Thomas Large, b May 11, 1862, fmr, Elm Creek. Fam—1:

Rachel Faye L., b Dec. 16, 1903.

3 Anna Bertha P., b July 7, 1886, md Frederick Caldwell, b 1883. They are Presbyterians and live at Post Falls, Idaho. Fam—7, the last 6 of whom were born at Greyhill, Idaho.

Mildred C., b Jan. 19, 1909;

Henrietta, b Jan. 20, 1911;

Dorothy & Donald, twins, d infan, 1913.

Percy, b Aug. 2, 1915;

Frank, b May 30, 1917;

Iona, b Mar. 9, 1920.

4 Susan Pearl, b Sept. 21, 1889, md Charles E. Simpson, b 1879, fmr, Disc.

After the birth of two children at Elm Creek, Neb. they moved to Proctor, Colo. —2:

Lulu Irene, b Apr. 10, 1911.

Claude E., b Dec. 2, 1912.

5 Lulu Grace, b Mar. 8, 1893, md Clark Nice Wonger, b Oct. 29, 1894, a telegrapher and later fireman, U B, Laramie, Wyo. Fam—3; born at Elm Creek, Neb.

Lulu Florence, b Apr. 17, 1917;

Clark J., b May 14, 1918;

Arlon Elwood, b June 28, 1920.

6 Velma Retta, b May 14, 1895, md Walter Cruce, b May 20, 1890, a painter. They live at Sidney, Neb. Fam—3: of whom the first died in infancy. The other two were born at Julesburg, Colo.

Ruby Loraine, b Mar. 29, 1918.

Donald Albert, b Jan. 1920.

7 Hazel Ellen Pettitt, b Sept. 19, 1897, md Carl Cruce, b June 22, 1895, fmr M E, St. Edwards, Neb. Fam—2:

Helen, b July 25, 1917.

Erma Leona, b May 5, 1920.

## LXIII

### JACOB FLICKINGER—HANNAH KUMLER

1781—1844

“O ye seed of Abraham, ye children of Jacob, unto thee have I given the land of Canaan, the lot of your inheritance.”—Ps. 105.



**J**ACOB FLICKINGER, son of Joseph and Esther (Newcomer) Flickinger, was a native of Lancaster county, Pa., and was born Mar. 20, 1781. He married there in Cocalico township a Miss Stover, who died, childless, soon afterward.

About 1808 at the age of 27 he located near Greencastle, Franklin Co., Pa. On Feb. 14, 1814, he married there *Hannah Kumler*, b Oct. 12, 1798, daughter of Rev. Henry and Susanna (Weingert) Kumler.

In 1818 Jacob and Hannah, selling their 100 acres of land in Franklin

county, bought 200 acres, near Seven Mile, between the forks of Four Mile and Seven Mile creeks, in Butler county, Ohio; and migrated there accompanied by their two children, *Samuel* and *Jacob*, and the parents of his wife, Rev. Henry and Susanna Kumler. Here Jacob Flickinger acquired ownership of 800 acres of land, was soon recognized as a leader in the United Brethren church and one of its most liberal supporters. He became the father of fourteen children; one of whom, the Rev. Daniel Kumler Flickinger, D. D., acquired a remarkable distinction in the U B church, by his zeal and activity in establishing and

promoting the welfare of the missions of that church in Africa.

Jacob Flickinger, by his industry, indomitable energy and far-seeing business tact soon added a second farm to the one first purchased at Seven Mile, O. and then continued adding farms until at his death he owned over 800 acres and had considerable money at interest. He never engaged in any speculations. He made money by good management, persistent industry and the practice of economy. When he learned that a farm that would suit him, was offered for sale at a fair price, he bought it. He was worth at his death at 63, March 24, 1844, about \$50,000, which was regarded as great wealth for a farmer to amass back in "the forties."

He exerted a strong influence among his neighbors, who regarded him as an honest, successful farmer and good business man. His advice, frequently given to others was threefold, "Be industrious, honest, and serve the Lord."

He manifested in religious matters the same energy, wisdom and straightforward dealings, which characterized his life in the affairs of this world. He farmed on a large scale, and erected a number of houses, barns and other out-buildings, and, as a matter of course, hired many laborers. To all his employees on the farm, he said, "Come boys!" and going with them, never asked any one to do more than he did. He was a close observer, a good judge of human nature, and read men pretty correctly, after working with them a day or two. Having large harvests to gather, it was no uncommon thing for him to have twelve or fifteen hands reaping grain, or, three or four cradling it; when that could be done, or that many mowing grass for hay. There were no reapers or mowers in those days, and often the grain had so fallen, it could not be cradled. Then the sickle was used. His regular hired help, until a few years of his death, when he could no longer make a full

hand, was from two to four farm hands, and two hired girls. But with all the multiplied cares upon him, he always took time for family worship, morning and evening, when all the family and employees were expected to be present.

When every two weeks the circuit preacher arrived on Saturday forenoon, and held a service in his home at 1 P. M., all his helpers were expected to attend. When the quarterly meeting was held, sometimes at his home, but more frequently ten or fifteen miles distant, they attended, especially Jacob, spending Saturday and Sunday at it. When the annual camp meeting was held, Jacob would be there with a tent, and feed large crowds. On one occasion when the camp meeting was held at his home, and lasted from Friday until Monday evening, a neighbor said: "Look at that pasture! There are twelve or fifteen strange horses in it, and as many people in the house; and all these people and horses have been here three days. They will eat Jacob Flickinger out of house and home."

*Idea of Life:* The idea of life on the part of Jacob and also Hannah his wife, was to work hard, be honest, dress plain but well, and take time to attend to the interests of their souls; but to spend no time in the way of recreation, or seeing sights, other than necessary visiting to show friendship, and to attend to the wants of the needy and afflicted. They were kind and helpful to the worthy poor, and Hannah sometimes to the worthless poor; but Jacob did not spend much time or money on such, unless it was an extreme case of suffering. When there were grounds for hope, that reformation would follow efforts to help the unworthy poor, Jacob would then take chances even of losing some money to help such objects of charity.

In 1833 an itinerant minister came to Jacob's home, having nothing in



which to carry his clean clothes but a cotton cloth, and had no money to buy anything. His circuit was one of 100 miles and it kept him two weeks from home, traveling on horseback. The meeting was at 1 P. M. The route to his next appointment was through Hamilton, where Jacob's saddler lived. Jacob gave him an order for a pair of saddle bags and the cost was three dollars. A few years later another "circuit rider" came to preach at Jacob's home, and, not having even a saddle, he rode on a blanket. The only saddle on the farm worth giving away, belonged to his son, Daniel. Jacob, promising to give him another one later, told Daniel to bring his saddle and put it on the horse. While Daniel obeyed, the loss of his saddle was not entirely in accord with his ideas of propriety, and he muttered a wish, that preachers would stay away from their home.

The ever memorable good humor in these incidents, seem to have made them the more worthy of record, when Jacob, the father, and Daniel, the dutiful son, became United Brethren preachers, and each in his turn had need of a saddle and saddle-bag as well as a Bible.

*A Drinking Tenant:* Jacob had a tenant, a day laborer, who lived in a small house on one corner of his farm. He was a strong, willing laborer, but would get drunk occasionally. One cold Saturday night he was found by the wayside, dead drunk on his way home from Hamilton, where he had gone early that day. The neighbor that found him, got him home, and then told Jacob what had happened. On Monday morning Jacob sent for him, and, with fear and trembling, he came to his home. Knowing Jacob's hatred of drunkenness, he expected he would tell him to vacate his house. After he was seated, however, Jacob said:

"John, I sent for you to tell you,

that eighty (80) acres of land was offered me very cheap," mentioning the place, "and I want you to go and buy it right away."

The man looked at Jacob, to ascertain whether he was in earnest or in jest, and finally said,

"Why Mr. Flickinger, you know I have not a cent ahead, and I can't pay for that farm."

Jacob replied that the 80 acres could be bought for \$560; one third to be paid down, one third in one year, and the other third in two years and added: "I will loan you the money for the cash payment, and you can earn the other payments, by the time they are due. You can repay me afterward. You are a strong good worker, and your wife is a good worker, also; and in that way you can get a good home. As a matter of course, John, you will have no money to spend for useless things, or time to lose going to town; but you will own a home of your own, which is far better, both for this world and the world to come."

Assured that Jacob would enable him to pay for it, John bought the eighty (80) acres of land, quit getting drunk and soon paid for that farm. A few years later, he bought another farm and united with the U B church. He lived to be eighty years of age, and when he died left a large family of well-to-do children, and an estate worth at that time, about \$75,000.

John, calling to see Jacob during the last week of his life, related this incident to Hannah, his wife, and Daniel his son; and added, that all he was he owed to Jacob Flickinger; that he was the only man, who interested himself in his welfare, and trusted him when he was penniless and leading a dissipated life. He emphasized the earnestness of Jacob in urging him to buy his first eighty, in telling him how he could pay for it, and of his voluntary offer of assistance. Warming up he added, "After a man like Jacob had

done that for him, a poor drunkard, he felt he must never drink again, but work and pay for the farm.

Jacob aided two others in the same way to buy farms, Willy and Lentz; one to 40, and the other to 100 acres. He greatly enjoyed helping the poor, who were industrious and frugal, to acquire homes of their own; and quite a few were thus aided.

*A Local Preacher:* Jacob Flickinger, in due time became a local preacher in the United Brethren church. Sometimes, after working hard all week, he would ride horseback ten to twenty miles, preach twice on Sunday, return, and be at work on the farm early Monday morning.

He greatly appreciated the sacredness of the call to preach the gospel, and was endowed with a good degree of ability, for preaching short-sentence sermons. He seldom laughed aloud and never jested. He was always ready to help the worthy poor with money and good counsel. He requested his children, on his deathbed, to be kind to the deserving poor people.

*Loved Right, Hated Evil:* Jacob Flickinger grew to manhood, in a Christian home and near the church of the neighborhood. He was early responsive to the good influence of both. He endeavored so to use his knowledge of the Bible, that it might prove a "lamp to his feet and a light to his path."

Observing that drunkenness made men coarse, rude and reckless, and tended to keep them in a state of poverty and want, he practiced total abstinence, and experienced a real abhorrence of the repellant odor and immoral influence of the places, where intoxicating liquors were sold. He observed that Solomon was right when he said that—winebibbers and drunkards have woe, redness of eyes, babblings, contentions, wounds without cause, and were slipping on the downward

grade to poverty and want. The drunkard did not appeal to his sympathy for help, while he continued to be the slave of his vitiated appetite, and the companion of the dissipated. He, however, had an open hand for those who were sober minded, thrifty, and industrious. He was exceptionally liberal and generous, in responding to the local and missionary appeals, that came to him through the church.

*Hannah Kumler,* wife of Jacob Flickinger, at 13 joined the United Brethren church in Pennsylvania. Her religious life covered a period of 80 years. She died at the age of 93 y, 3 m & 23 days, Feb. 5, 1892. Her merits as wife, mother, and Christian were in no respect inferior to those possessed by Jacob, as husband, father, and Christian.

Rev. Dr. D. Berger, her pastor who served at her funeral, among other things, said of her:

"*Mrs. Hannah Flickinger* in her religious life, was in the highest degree exemplary. Modest as to profession of spiritual attainments, yet ever ready to make confession of her faith, her unostentatious and always consistent Christian life, was her noblest testimony. Her interest in the welfare of the church never waned, and she supported liberally with her means its various social and missionary activities. She never ceased to be solicitous for the spiritual welfare of her family, including grand children and great grand children; and, during her later years, she frequently called them all by name—for she knew the names of even the youngest—in her prayers for them in her chamber.

About seven years before she died, her vision failed her to the extent of total blindness; so that she spent the remainder of her life, in entire darkness. It was touching to hear her remark, in answer to inquiries by friends, "Yes I am in good health, and the Lord is very kind; but it is so dark. How glorious the transition, from the dimness and darkness of earth, to the clear brightness and splendor of heaven!"

The long, faithful Christian life of this good woman was a magnificent achievement, a distinguished moral triumph, the onward march of spiritual

victory to its ultimate goal. Her living and inspiring faith in Christ left an ineffaceable impression upon many other lives.

It is worthy of note that Hannah Kumler Flickinger was the daughter of a bishop, Bp. Henry Kumler; the sister of a bishop, Bp. Henry Kumler, Jr.; and the mother of a bishop, Bp. D. K. Flickinger, a noble son, that was familiarly known to the U. B. church for more than a third of a century, through his personal management of their missionary work in Africa. A short time previous to her decease, she expressed a desire, that the funeral sermon be based upon the text, "I shall be satisfied, when I awake in Thy likeness." Ps. 17:15.

Thus closed sweetly and peacefully, rich in the harvest of years, and abounding in honor and profoundest affection, the earthly life of this saintly Christian woman, her end recalling with far more than ordinary force the words of Scripture, "*Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord, from henceforth; yea saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors, and their works do follow them.*"

All of the ten children of the family of Jacob and Hannah Kumler Flick-

inger, Seven Mile, O., that reached the years of maturity, became professed Christians early in life, and liberal givers to religious and charitable purposes. The sons and sons-in-law of this family, gave at least \$100,000 to such purposes, during the half century preceding 1902. One member, alone, gave over \$15,000 during that period, and other members of this family were not far behind. The causes that appealed to their liberality were those of Christian education, the erection of churches, and the liberal support of pastors, missions and charitable institutions. It is said that God visits the iniquity of the fathers upon the children and upon the children's children unto the third and fourth generation." The history of this family illustrates the fact, that the virtues of the fathers (parents) may also be transmitted to the children and to the children's children.

For most of the foregoing account of the descendants of the family of Jacob and Hannah Flickinger, the author acknowledges his indebtedness to a brief History of the Flickinger Family, by Rev. D. K. Flickinger, Columbus, Ohio, in 1902.

## LXIV

THE FAMILY OF

JACOB FLICKINGER & HANNAH KUMLER

HAMILTON, OHIO—14

Be strong!

It matters not how deep intrenched the wrong,

How hard the battle goes, the day, how long.

Faint not, fight on! Tomorrow comes the victor's song.—*Babcock.*

The family of Jacob Flickinger and Hannah Kumler consisted of 14 children:

1 *Samuel*, b Apr. 4, 1815, md Maria C. Zeller, O.

2 *Jacob*, b July 16, 1816, md Katharine Beam; 2d Catharine Landis; 3d Lydia Dutrow, O.

3 *Joseph*, b Mar. 11, 1818, died at fifteen.

4 *Susanna*, b July 16, 1820, died in infancy.

- 5 *Henry*, b July 28, 1821, md Elizabeth Farlow, O.
- 6 *Daniel K. Rev.*, b May 25, 1824, md Mary Lintner, 2d Catherine V. Glossbrenner; 3d Susan Woolsey. Bp of Africa.
- 7 *Elizabeth*, b Mar. 11, 1826, md Andrew Timberman, O.
- 8 *John K.*, b May 3, 1827, md Sarah Jane Marston, O.
- 9 *Infant*, died in infancy, 1829.
- 10 *Maria*, b June 30, 1830, md Andrew P. Zeller, O.
- 11 *Susan Ann*, b Apr. 28, 1832, md Theodore Marston, O.
- 12 *Catharine K.*, b Aug. 2, 1834, md Henry C. Hunt, O.
- 13 *Hannah J.*, b Nov. 6, 1836, md Benjamin Walter, O.
- 14 *Sarah M.*, b Apr. 8, 1839, died at ten.

*Samuel, Jacob* and *Joseph* were born in Franklin Co., Pa. All the others—*Susanna, Henry, Daniel K., Elizabeth, John K., Maria, Susan, Catharine, Hannah & Sarah*, were born at Seven Mile, O. All became active workers in the U B church.

SAMUEL A. FLICKINGER—MARIA C.  
ZELLER

"A wise son maketh a glad father."

I *Samuel A. Flickinger*, b Apr. 4, 1815, a farmer in his earlier and later years at Seven Mile, Ohio; and a wholesaler in the book business twenty years at Cincinnati, was an earnest, benevolent Christian worker, who gave time, money, and a lot of hard work freely, to promote the religious, educational and missionary enterprises of the U. B. church; to which he belonged by birthright, and later by a voluntary choice. On March 1, 1838, he married *Maria C. Zeller* of Germantown, O., b Feb. 5, 1822, who cordially cooperated with him, in all of his moral and religious activities. *Samuel* died at 66, Feb. 23, 1881; and *Maria* at 79, Sept. 18, 1901. Family 7: all born in Ohio. Two died young, *Sarah*, 1839—1850; *Mary* 1844—1847. The others were:

*Meluzena C., Samuel A., Henry A., Charles M. & William J. Flickinger.*

1 *Meluzena C. Flickinger*, b Sept. 14, 1846, in 1868 md Prof. *Henry Garst*. They lived at Westerville, O. He died Feb. 27, 1911, and *Meluzena*, May 4, 1916. Fam—6; of whom the firstborn died in infancy, and *Mary Alice*, the 2d, at 15 in 1886. The others were:

*William, Mira Louise, Minnie Pauline.*

a *William Augustus Garst, Esq.*, b Sept. 13, 1873, graduate in 1894 of Otterbein University, in 1895 of Harvard, and in 1898, of the Law Department of Ohio University, became an attorney and lived at Columbus, O. In 1903 he md *Myrtle Lester*, and died ten days later, Apr. 19, 1903.

b *Mira Louise G.*, b Nov. 27, 1875, in 1901 md *Milton H. Stewart*, a dentist, Mechanicsburg, later Cincinnati, O. Fam—2:

*Helen Louise S.*, b May 19, 1902;  
*William Garst S.*, b Aug. 30, 1904.

c *Minnie Pauline G.*, b Mar. 10, 1889, Denver, later Los Angeles, Cal.

2 *Samuel Augustus Flickinger*, b Dec. 16, 1848, farmer, Seven Mile, O., md *Ollie Goodman*. Fam—4:

*Samuel, Nina, Grace, Helen*, Apr.—July 18, 1894.

*Samuel C. Flickinger*, b Aug. 25, 1878, farmer, Pres, Seven Mile, later Trenton, O., in 1901 md *Lucile Smith*. Fam—6:

*Robert*, b 1904;  
*Augustus*, b 1906;  
*Frances Jane*, b 1920.

*Nina M. Flickinger*, b July 25, 1880, in 1906 md *Tracy C. Johns*, salesman, Pres, Dayton, O. —1:

*Morrell Johns*, b 1909.

*Grace Flickinger*, b June 16, 1882, in 1910 md *Frank D. Sheley*, mgr

Federal Asphalt Paving Co., Hamilton, O. —3:

Janet *F.*, b 1911;

Jean *F.*, b 1914;

Thelma Grace, b 1920.

3 Henry Alpheus *F.*, b May 24, 1851, Atwood, Ill., in 1881 md Mary Judy of Germantown, O. He died at Lebanon, Ind., June 6, 1914. In 1923 Mary md Winfield Freeman, Topeka, Kan.

4 Charles Milton *F.*, b Nov. 12, 1854, Atwood, Ill., in 1876 md Florence Amelia Trowbridge, b Jan. 12, 1856. Charles died July 16, 1921; and Florence, June 14, 1922. Fam—2: Nettie May, the 2d died at 5 in 1887.

Daisy Maria *F.*, b Oct. 26, 1877, in 1895 md Alfred A. Shenkwiler, b Sept. 12, 1871, Atwood, Ill. Fam—7, all born at Atwood.

Flora Caroline *S.*, b Dec. 11, 1896, in 1915 md William B. Offenstein. —2:

Violet Eileen, 1916—1920;

William *F.*, b Sept. 27, 1921.

John Charles *S.*, b Dec. 2, 1898.

Mary Grace *S.*, b Apr. 15, 1900, in 1921 md Claude C. Barcus. —1.

John Lynn *B.*, b Jan. 2, 1922.

Myra Alice *S.*, b Sept. 25, 1901.

Henry Paul, b July 26, 1904,

Dorothy Mae, b July 27, 1916,

Alfred Donald, b Mar. 2, 1920.

5 William John *F.*, b Dec. 3, 1857, Atwood & later Decatur, Ill., in 1888 md Mary E. Jones, b Aug. 24, 1866 at Lincoln, Ill. Fam—3, born at Atwood:

Mildred Maria *F.*, 1890—1903;

Mary Louise, b Dec. 30, 1890, md Louis W. Stitt, undertaker, Monticello, Ill.

Pauline Elizabeth *F.*, b May 21, 1893, md Thomas W. Samuels, attorney, M E, Decatur, Ill. Fam—2:

William John *S.*, b Aug. 20, 1915;

Thomas W. *S.*, b July 8, 1923.

JACOB FLICKINGER—BARBARA K. BEAM

“Whoso loveth wisdom, rejoiceth his father.”

II Jacob *Flickinger*, b July 16,

1816, was a farmer most of his life. He was also a storekeeper and postmaster a short time in Illinois. Later he assisted in a mill operated by a son-in-law.

He possessed many of the leading traits of his father and was a very industrious worker. Idleness and laziness in his estimation were unpardonable sins, for which there was no forgiveness in this world or the life to come. He abhorred idlers, drunkards and gossips, but was always ready to help the poor, and gave liberally to all church enterprises. “*Judge an ox by his horn and a man by his word,*” was a favorite maxim, attributed to his father Jacob. He was like his father in many respects. Both were early risers, and manifested real enjoyment in their work. They worked industriously and achieved good success.

Jacob was married three times: In 1837 he md Barbara Catherine Beam, and she died Aug. 7, 1844, after the birth of four children:

*Abraham, Mary,*

*Henry, Hannah.*

In 1845 he md second, Catherine Landis, who died, Feb. 22, 1856, after the birth of four children:

*Samuel, Jacob, Sarah, Maria.*

In 1857 he md third, Lydia Dutrow, and she died Mar. 10, 1901, after the birth of one child, *Lou Etta.*

Jacob died at 74, Jan. 25, 1890. Fam—9, as stated.

1 *Abraham B. Flickinger*, b Dec. 24, 1837, fmr, Christian, Arcola, Ill., md Margaret M. Dutrow, who died Mar. 20, 1899. Fam—10, most of whom were born at Seven Mile, O. Two died in infancy; Ella, Aug. 22, 1861; and another one Mar. 6, 1880.

*William, Hannah, Ida, Frank, Lydia, Katharine, Harry, Nellie.*

William Ellsworth *F.*, b Sept. 17, 1862, mechanic, lives at Seven Mile, O.

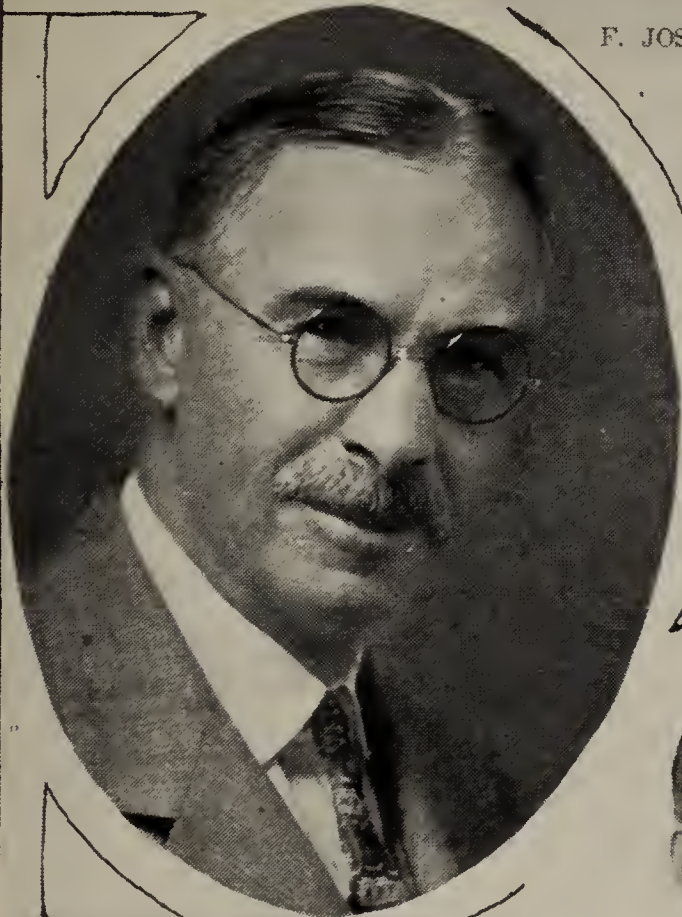
Hanna Jane, b Jan. 9, 1865, trained nurse, Arcola, Ill.

Ida Alice, b Dec. 9, 1866, nurse, Ar-

OHIO & PENNSYLVANIA

F. JOSEPH JOSEPH, JACOB

517



HARRY H. MYERS  
PITTSBURGH, PA.



MRS. HARRY H. MYERS  
NELLE G. FLICKINGER



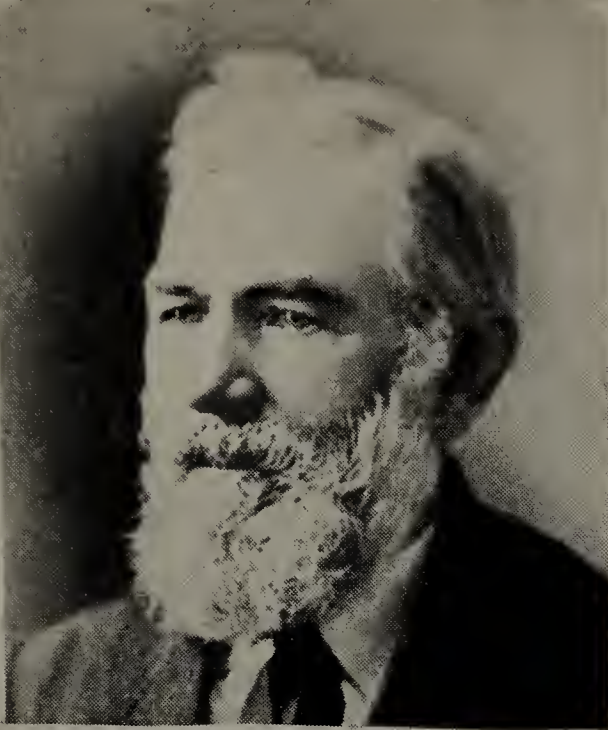
JOHN F. & MAX MYERS  
Pitt. Pa.



MRS. GEO. A. ROTHROCK  
MARY F. TODD



MRS. CARMİ WILLIAMS  
SARAH E. FLICKINGER



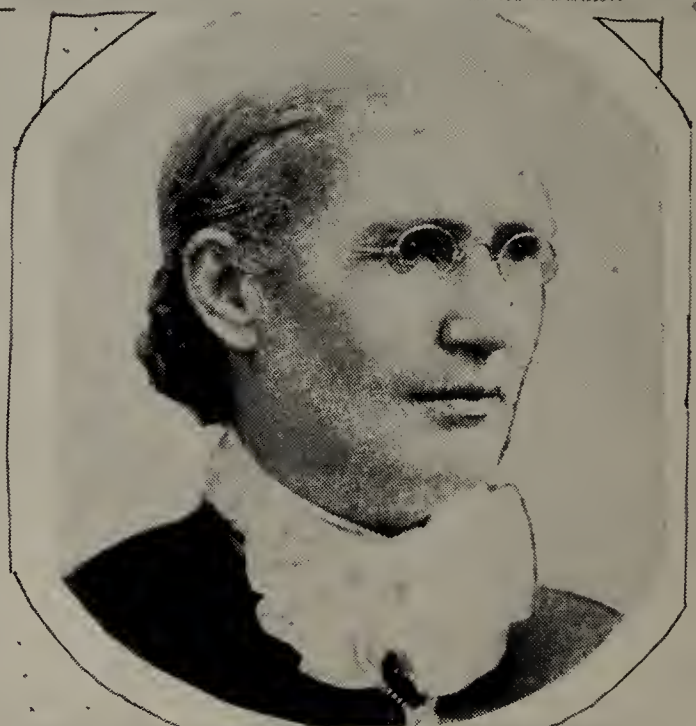
SAMUEL FLICKINGER  
HAMILTON, OHIO



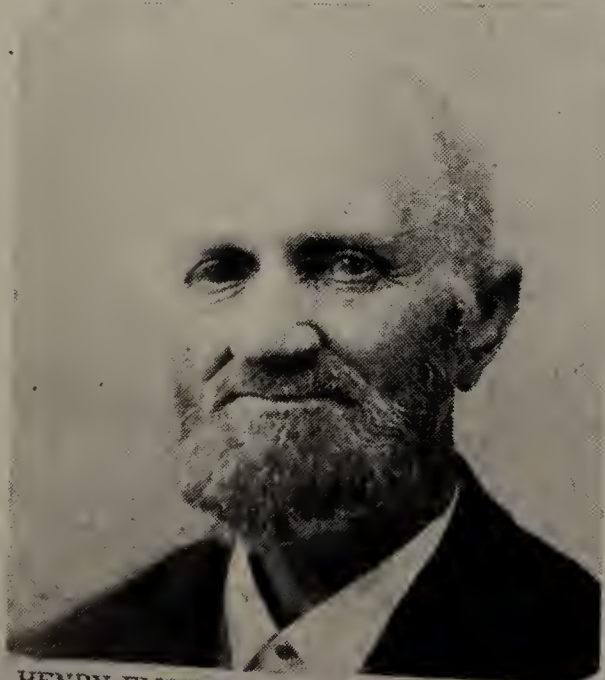
MRS. SAMUEL FLICKINGER  
MARIA ZELLER



MRS. HENRY FLICKINGER  
ELIZABETH WARLOW



MRS. DANIEL K. FLICKINGER  
TRIA. SUSAN WOULSBY



HENRY FLICKINGER  
1821-1891



EDWARD FLICKINGER  
BELLEFONTAINE, O.

cola, Ill., in 1909 md Dr. Pendleton Gardner, Haileyville, Okla., ex-mayor, elder in Christian church.

Frank Jacob, b Sept. 10, 1868, painter, California.

Lydia Echo, b Aug. 8, 1870, md Samuel Davis, a tailor, Arcola, Ill.

Ida Evelyn Davis, b 1900.

Katharine, b Oct. 7, 1873, md Hale Allen, fmr, Hebron, Ind., later Pine Bluff, Ark. F—1:

Mary Margaret, b 1895.

Harry Obadiah, b Sept. 20, 1876, Ry agent, Arcola, Ill., later Phillipsburg, Montana, in 1901 md Sue Chaplin of Mattoon, Ill. Fam—2.

Nellie Oris, b Feb. 1, 1883, md Patrick Goggin, bridge builder, Phillipsburg, Mont. Fam—4:

2 *Mary Flickinger*, b Aug. 20, 1839, in 1864 md Frank N. Kumler, a fmr, Pres, Seven Mile, O. She died at 72 in 1911. F—4, all born at Seven Mile, O.

Walter, b Jan. 14, 1866, in 1894 md Eva Chase. He is an examiner in the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C. & lives at Kensington, Md. F—1:

Kelvin C. Kumler, b July 5, 1897.

Horace Kumler, b Apr. 4, 1869, fmr, Pres, Seven Mile, O.

Katharine A., b Nov. 21, 1871, died at 28 in 1899.

Hannah M., b Nov. 2, 1876, Pres, Seven Mile, O.

3 *Hannah Flickinger*, b Dec. 18, 1842, in 1864 md Joseph A. Yingling, master mechanic, Hamilton, O., Fam—6:

Mary L., 6, 11, 1860—8, 22, 1867.

Lora Ann Yingling, b Jan. 7, 1868, in 1890 md James A. Jones, coal dealer, Hamilton, O. Fam—3:

James Edwin Jones, b June 30, 1894, overseas soldier in World War, was gassed and died in 1919.

Howell & John Paul, twins, b Dec. 7, 1896.

Minnie R. Y., b Sept. 13, 1869, in 1897 md Edwin C. Korner, a Ry offi-

cial, who died in 1900, leaving one son: Frederic Jay K., b in 1899.

Jacob B. Yingling, b Feb. 13, 1873, a mechanic, Hamilton, O.

Jesse O. Yingling, b July 11, 1875, mechanic, Hamilton, O.

Lou M., b Mar. 2, 1876, md Harry Trout, coal dealer, Hamilton, O., later, Leona, New Jersey.

*Children of 2d wife of Jacob.*

*Samuel Flickinger*, 1846—1909, Kankakee, Ill.

Jacob Flickinger, b Mar. 12, 1848, in 1871 md Francis Meyers, lawyer, U B, Westerville, O. He died in 1899 leaving wife and three children:

Roscoe M., b 1873, machinist, Anderson, Ind.

Laura M., b 1878, in 1904 md S. E. Kennedy, printer, U B, Westerville, O.

Ralph M., b 1881, salesman, U B, Westerville, O., in 1907 md Carrie Montgomery. Fam—6.

Sarah Ann F., b Jan. 10, 1850, in 1871 md Shobal V. Marston, Ry Agt, Pres, who died Mar. 20, 1917 at Seven Mile, Ohio.

Maria Catherine Rose F., b Dec. 27, 1852, in 1874 md David Dransfield, fmr, Pres. Maria died at 46, Dec. 7, 1898, leaving two children, one having died in infancy.

Catherine Laura D., b 1876, md — Diefenbach, fmr, Pres, Lynn, Ind. —1.

Sarah Dransfield, b 1879, Collinsville, O.

3d Mar. Lou Etta F., b July 31, 1858. md Joseph J. Knox, lumber merchant, Westerville, O., later real estate, El Paso, Texas. Fam—2:

1 Nola Knox, b 1881 in Illinois, md Frank Hornbeck, an attorney, El Paso, Texas. Fam—1:

Joseph Hays H., b Mar. 15, 1914.

2 Jay Knox, b 1888, real estate, El Paso, Texas. Jay died Jan. 9, 1823, survived by one child, Grace Elizabeth K., b Jan. 6, 1913.

III Joseph Flickinger, b Mar. 11, 1818, died at 15, Oct. 20, 1832.



IV Susannah Flickinger, b July 16, 1820, died Oct. 5th following.

HENRY FLICKINGER—ELIZABETH FARLOW

Upon the first day of the week, let every one of you lay by him, as God hath prospered him."

V *Henry Flickinger*, b July 28, 1821, fmr, U B, Butler Co., O., was engaged a few years as a manufacturer in Toledo. The last years of his life were spent working for different enterprises, that required him to travel considerably and thus gave him healthful and enjoyable exercise. He was a decided Christian, and always made that fact known, whenever there occurred a favorable opportunity. Nov. 5, 1840 he md Elizabeth Farlow who died Nov. 12, 1897. He died at 76, July 10, 1897. Fam—8; five sons and three daughters.

Amos Flickinger, b Apr. 11, 1842, on Aug. 4, 1862 enlisted as mbr 93d Ohio Volunteers. On Dec. 3 following he was mortally wounded at the battle of Stone River, and died Jan. 14, 1863 at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Matilda, b July 25, 1843, died at 25 on the day set for her marriage, Dec. 27, 1868.

Noah, b Nov. 9, 1845, died at 29 in 1874.

*Edward E. Flickinger*, b Aug. 12, 1847, in 1872 md *Emma McCullough*, who died in 1882 after the birth of two children: *Edna & Frank*.

In 1883 Edward md as his 2d wife, Elizabeth Colly and to them were born 3 children. During the Civil War Edward rendered service as a soldier and is now one of the oldest of the few surviving veterans. Edward has been engaged as a manufacturer during the active period of his life, first as head of the Flickinger Wheel Works at Galion, O., and later as an automobile manufacturer at Detroit, Mich. In 1902 he provided the funds for publishing the History of the Flickinger

Family prepared by Rev. D. K. Flickinger. During recent years Edward has lived at Bellefontaine, O. Fam—5: Edna, died at 3 in 1877.

Frank, b 1878, has been for many years connected with the Flickinger Wheel Works at Galion; later became identified with the manufacture of automobiles at Detroit, Mich.

Edward, b 1885;

Hazel, b 1888;

Russell, b 1895.

*Hannah Ann Flickinger*, b Dec. 19, 1849, in 1887 md William H. Hone, fmr, Bloom Center, O. Fam—1:

Herbert, b 1890.

*Enoch H.*, b June 7, 1853, died at 28 in 1882 while crossing the Gulf of Mexico.

*Landis I. Flickinger*, b Feb. 28, 1855, in 1889 md Anna Casebolt and located at Bellefontaine, O. Children:

*Marie, Edward and Freda.*

Susan Jane, b May 20, 1859, Seven Mile, O.

VI Rev. D. K. Flickinger & Family—See next chapter.

ELIZABETH FLICKINGER—ANDREW  
TIMBERMAN

"We will show to the generations to come, the praises of the Lord; that they may set their hope in God and keep His commandments."—Ps. 78.

VII *Elizabeth Flickinger*, b Mar. 11, 1826, at Seven Mile, O., in 1844 md *Andrew Timberman*, fmr, U B, who died on the Spring Farm, near Hamilton, O., May 8, 1889. Fam—10:

*Hannah, Susan, Matthew,*

*John, Samuel, Maria,*

*Ida, Mary, Andrew, Jesse,*

all of whom survived him.

1 *Hannah Elizabeth T.*, b Oct. 25, 1844, in 1865 md James Dick, fmr, Pres, who died Sept. 27, 1888, after the birth of seven children:

*Dora, Rosalie, Sarah, Samuel,*

*Euphemia, Nellie, Ruth,*

who with their mother lived on the Spring farm, near Hamilton, O.

Dora Dell Dick, b Dec. 10, 1866, in 1892 md Joseph Gillespie, fmr, Pres., Millville, O. Fam—5, all born at Millville.

Bonnie Marguerite G., b Feb. 2, 1893, in 1912 md LeRoy Haines, dentist.

Mary Katharine G., b May 18, 1894, in 1920 md Walter Lisle, fmr, Pres, Hamilton, O. —1:

Walter Dale L., b 1922.

Georgia Dick G., b July 18, 1896, in 1920 md Ray Robinson, merchant, Pres, Shandon, O. Fam—3:

Gladys Grace, 1899—1899.

Lelia Timberman G., b July 19, 1900. Mark, b 1905.

Rosalie Dick, 1868—1870;

Samuel Dick, 1873—1874.

Sarah Dick, b Jan. 21, 1871, in 1900 md Daniel Oscar Johns, merchant, Pres, Hamilton, O.

Euphemia Jane Dick, b June 6, 1875, in 1901 md Walter Andrews, merchant, Chicago & Kansas City. Fam—1:

Walter Andrews, b 1913 at Kansas City, Mo.

Nellie Dick, b July 30, 1880, teacher, in 1922 md Homer Brown, fmr, Pres, Okeana, O.

Ruth Dick, b Oct. 9, 1883, teacher, died in 1912.

2 Susan Emeline Timberman, b June 16, 1846, in 1894 md Rev. G. Z Mechling, Cong minister, Hamilton, O., who died in 1912; and Susan, at 69 in 1915. —0.

3 Matthew Jacob T., b Sept. 27, 1848, fmr, Hamilton, in 1890 md Sarah Jones.

4 John Wesley T., b Mar. 4, 1851, fmr, Hamilton, in 1902 md Gertrude Fry, & died in 1922.

5 Samuel Flickinger T., b Dec. 19, 1852, fmr, Hamilton, O., in 1910 md Alma Gillespie.

6 Maria Jane Timberman, b Sept. 4, 1856, grad H S and of Western College, Oxford, O., teacher, in 1885 md Prof. Samuel I. McClelland, educator,

Middletown, later Columbus, O. He died in 1916. In 1926 Mrs. McClelland was serving as a teacher in the high school at Columbus. —0.

7 Ida Kate T., b Apr. 5, 1859, in 1899 md Rev. John W. Fitz Randolph, Lutheran minister, who died in 1921 after serving churches at Scranton, Berlin and Pittsburgh, Pa. Fam—2, born at Scranton.

Brunhilde, b May 30, 1900.

John, b 1902.

Ida in 1925 has a musical studio in Pittsburgh, after teaching several years in Paris and Berlin.

8 Mary Alice T., b Apr. 22, 1861, Pres., Hamilton, O.

10 Jesse Kumler Timberman, b Nov. 15, 1866, wholesale grocer, Peoria, Ill., in 1922 md Ada Kinsey.

#### ANDREW J. & LELIA TIMBERMAN

#### WE MUST EDUCATE THE BODY WITH REFERENCE TO THE SOUL

Let the tongue be framed to music,  
And the hand be armed with skill;  
The face be the mold of beauty  
And the heart the throne of will."

—Emerson.

9 Andrew Jackson Timberman, M. D., b May 10, 1864, physician, eye, ear & throat specialist, Pres, Columbus, O., in 1895 md Lelia Stanberry.

Andrew was a student, who made a very thorough preparation, before entering the medical profession. After four years, 1881-4, in Otterbein College, during which he received the A. B. degree, he spent two years in the University of Mich., and received the M. D. degree. In 1894 he was valedictorian of the class, that then completed a post graduate course in the Miami Med. Coll., Cincinnati, O. After two years as an interne in the Cincinnati Gen. Hospital, 1894—5, he pursued special courses of study in the universities of Halle, Vienna and London.

Since 1896 he has been a practitioner at Columbus, O. Special services rendered therewith include, 8

years, 1899—1907 as professor of Ophthalmology in the Ohio Medical University; Starling Medical College, 1907—1913; Coll. of Med. Ohio State University, 1913; Ophthal Surgeon of Protestant and St. Francis Hospitals; oculist for Med. Advisory Board, Columbus district of U. S. army, 1917—1919; trustee of Otterbein College; Ohio State and Columbus Y. M. C. A. Associations; member of Am. Coll. of Surgeons, Am. Med. Ass'n, Ohio State Med. Ass'n, Am. Otol Soc., Am. Academy of Ophthalmology and Oto Laryngology, Columbia Academy of Medicine (Pres. in 1900); and of several clubs. He has contributed to the public press a number of articles, on medicine and surgery.

These professional activities indicate the high standing of Dr. Timberman in his chosen profession, and the demand for his services as a special instructor, in leading medical institutions. His high moral standards, adopted in youth and maintained by example and precept, has enabled him to enjoy the confidence and esteem of all who know him. The recognition accorded to him in the last issue of *Who's Who*, was very worthily bestowed. F—5, born at Columbus.

Katharine T., b June 8, 1897,  
Jean, b 1902,  
Lelia, b 1904,  
Elizabeth, b 1908,  
Annie, b 1913.

#### JOHN KUMLER & SARAH J. FLICKINGER

"Forsake me not until I have showed Thy strength and power unto this generation."—*Ps.* 71.

VIII *John Kumler Flickinger*, b May 3, 1827, fmr, miller, commission merchant, U B, Seven Mile, O., later Kingman, Kansas, and Columbia, Kingfisher Co., Okla., in 1859 md *Sarah Jane Marston* of Miltonville, O., b June 24, 1839. To this union were born four sons and four daughters

who located in Oklahoma, except one son, who died in infancy.

The entire life of John K. Flickinger was spent on a farm, and at various times he pursued another business in connection with farming. During the first twenty-six years after marriage he lived at Seven Mile, O., where he owned and operated a sawmill, and also a large water-power flour and grist mill, that had four large stone burrs. In connection with these enterprises, he bought grain and live stock for the market at Cincinnati. He was a member many years of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce.

His generosity and over-confidence, that led him to trust many unreliable persons, caused considerable financial loss:

In 1885, after the birth of eight children, relinquishing his interests at Seven Mile, O., he moved with his large family to a farm at Kingman, Kansas, where he sustained further losses from repeated drouths and hot winds. To overcome these new disappointments, he supplemented the work on the farm by selling nursery stock and fire insurance. In 1896, after nine years of busy hustling to support and educate his family, under very unfavorable circumstances, he settled on a tract of school land near Columbia, Kingfisher County, Okla. Here the tide of good fortune so soon turned in his favor, that when he died in 1904, he had acquired a comfortable competence for his family.

He was an active member of the United Brethren church and lived a consistent Christian life. He observed the Sabbath, as a day for public worship, and allowed no labor on that day. He loved the church and was a regular attendant at the services of both the church and Sabbath School. Family worship was the regular order in the morning of each day. The Bible was his guide in morals and religion. Its principles moulded his life and char-



ANDREW J. TIMBERMAN, M. D.  
Columbus, Ohio



FIVE GENERATIONS

Left: Mrs. Hannah (Kumler) Flickinger, Mrs. Susanna (Wingert) Kumler, Jacob Flickinger, Abraham Flickinger, William Ellsworth Flickinger.

From History by Rev. D. K. F.

acter. John and Sarah, a faithful helpmeet, lie side by side in a little cemetery at Columbia. Fam—8:

*Edwin, Mary, Hannah,  
Morton, Joseph, Sadie,  
Nancy, John* 1879—1880.

*Edwin Marston Flickinger*, b Nov. 14, 1861, grain dealer, Kingfisher, Okla.; later, Wichita, Kansas; later, Oklahoma City; Congregationalist, in 1890 md Eunice M. Potter, b Apr. 12, 1871 at Fairbury, Ill. Fam—3:

*Ralph, Milo & John*

Ralph, 1892—1905, bd at Wichita, Kan.

Milo Potter Flickinger, b Jan. 13, 1897 at Kingfisher, H. S. grad; during the World War was commissioned a *2d Lieut.* at Fort Sheridan, Sept. 16, 1918, and served at Camp Grant till April 1919. Grad of Ill. State University in 1923; civil and structural engineer, Springfield, Ill., where on Dec. 11, 1926, he md Eleanor Nelch.

*John Perry Flickinger*, b May 17, 1899, W W vet, commissioned *2d Lieut.* Sept. 16, 1918 and continued at Starkville, Miss., till Dec. 21, 1918. H S grad, Fairmount College 2 yrs, and 1 yr in Kansas State University. Insurance, Presbyterian, Wichita, Kan. In 1922 md Gladys Isell, b Jan. 30, 1899, at Wichita. Fam—1:

Edwin Jacob Flickinger, b Sept. 17, 1925.

2 Mary A. Flickinger, b June 12, 1863, Columbia, Okla.

3 *Hanna Jane Flickinger*, b Oct. 6, 1865, in 1888 md *William Rush Haines*, b Feb. 26, 1852 in Ohio; loan agent and banker. In 1889, the year Oklahoma was opened for settlement, they located at Hennessey, Okla., where three children were born; and later at Norman, Okla., where William died at 66, May 1, 1918; Cong. F—3:

Emma, 1891—1892;

Whitelaw Reid, 1892—1913;

Sarah Deborah.

*Sarah Deborah Haines*, b Feb. 26, 1890, grad Okla. Normal; received

Master of Arts degree from Columbia, N. Y., and has been serving as a teacher of home economics at Chickasha, Okla.; Chicago, Ill.; Ypsilanti, Mich., and Oklahoma City. Cong. Sarah and her mother live together at the places of her employment.

*Oriental Mission Shop.* After her normal graduation, Deborah served several years as a missionary teacher at the Yeuching (Peking) University in China. About 1924 she established an Oriental Mission Shop at Oklahoma City. Its shelves are filled with goods and curios made in China. It has become headquarters for the sale of costumes and other Oriental supplies for mission entertainments in the churches over a considerable section of the country.

The surplus income from this unique enterprise is used to provide scholarships in the Peking University which is interdenominational. During 1926 two scholarship students were supported in the Theological Department of the University. In August \$200 in gold were sent as a loan fund and a similar amount was pledged later to pay the necessary expense of 4 students for a school year. The sales during the first eight months of 1926 were more than the twelve in 1925, and together amounted to \$5,900. At the end of 1926 the support of 8 students had been pledged.

This enterprise is another good illustration of the magnetic influence of real mission work on volunteer teachers. The author was pleasantly surprised to note the power of this silent influence upon his assistant teachers while serving the Choctaw Freedmen 1904—1912 in Indian Territory, now Oklahoma. Large gifts of bibles, books and clothing have since been sent them annually.

4 *Morton M. Flickinger*, b Sept. 12, 1869, merchant, Kingfisher, Okla., in 1896 md Mrs. Lucy Mathers, b 1870. Fam—2:

Glen Marston *F.*, b June 30, 1898, H S grad, teacher.

Mildred *F.*, b 1906, in 1923 grad in music at Kingfisher.

George Mathers, b Jan. 11, 1889, is a son of Lucy by a former marriage.

5 Joseph *F.*, b Sept. 27, 1871, fmr, Kingman, Kan., later Mountain View, Okla., md Lida Crum, b Nov. 29, 1881 at Fairbury, Neb. Fam—5: born in Okla.

Marston *F.*, b Oct. 28, 1906, H S grad;

Melvin, b Dec. 26, 1911;

Gladys, b July 16, 1917;

John, b Feb. 16, 1919;

Don, b Feb. 13, 1921.

6 *Sadie Bell Flickinger*, b Mar. 31, 1875, in 1894 md *Rev. Wilford Estes Coopriider*, b March 25, 1869, in Ill., minister at Aline, Okla., where they reside. Fam—1:

Edna Frances C., b Sept. 6, 1895.

7 Nancy Elizabeth *F.*, b Jan. 27, 1877, Columbia, Okla.

8 John K. *F.*, 1879—1880.

IX Infant, 1829.

#### MARIA & ANDREW P. ZELLER

“Tell me the old, old story,  
Of Jesus and His glory;  
Of Jesus and His love.”

X *Maria Flickinger*, b June 30, 1830, in 1848 md *Andrew Philip Zeller*, b at Germantown, O., in 1824, fmr, M E, lived at Lewisburg, Preble Co., O. They died, Andrew at 82 in 1911 and Maria at 81, Aug. 4, 1911. Fam—9, 5 died early.

Mary Linda, 1851—1852;

Maria Viola, 1855—1899;

Catherine E., 1857—1859;

Carrie A., 1860—1887;

Sarah L., 1865—1885;

Anna V., 1868—1891;

The others were:

*John, Samuel & Ida.*

1 John Jacob Astor Zeller, b Dec. 27, 1848, hardwareman, M E, at Waterman, Ill., and since 1908, at Lewisburg, O., md Emma L. Humphries, who died

Aug. 17, 1923; after the birth of two children:

Bernice Ward, died in infancy.

Avon H. Zeller, b Feb. 20, 1881, grad N. W. University, poultry dealer, M E, Lewisburg, O., in 1912 md Evelyn B. Singer. —0.

3 Samuel Theodore Z., b June 5, 1853, grain dealer, M E, Sterling; later, Ashton, Ill., in 1881 md Caroline F. Foster. Samuel died at 64 in 1917. Fam—5:

Samuel T. Z., b Apr. 16, 1884, grain & coal, Ashton; later Genoa Ill.; md Myrtle Knapp. Fam—3:

Clarence A. Z., 1886—1890;

Ruth Z, b Oct. 20, 1894, in 1922 md Ray Chadwick, salesman, M E, Ashton, Ill.

Ralph Z., 1899—1903.

*Ida Meluzena Zeller*, b May 18, 1863, in 1888 md *Dr. William C. Stubbs* of West Elkton, O., grad Otterbein U., physician, Lewisburg, later Celina, O. Fam—3, born in Ohio, all Methodists.

Elmer Joseph Stubbs, b Feb. 16, 1890, college graduate, M E, after a few years of service as an agent, became supervisor of the freight station of the Erie R. R. at Akron, O. In 1917 he md Florence Nightingale Harris of Reynoldsville, Pa. —2:

William Harris S., b Jan. 1, 1919.

Florence Nightingale, b July 1, 1923.

*Carroll Andrew Stubbs*, b July 7, 1891, grad Ohio S. U. Arts Dept. in 1913; Law Dept. in 1915. Atty. and insurance, Celina, O.; *prosecuting attorney*, Mercer Co., O., 1917—1921. Entered service June 26, 1918, sent to officers training camp at Camp Lee and made *2d Lieut* October 1918; discharged Apr. 26, 1919. June 7, 1919 md Belva Dine. Infant, 1922.

John Theodore Stubbs, b Sept. 27, 1901, grad H S in 1918, and of Columbia University, N. Y. in 1923; bank assistant, Akron, O., M E.

SUSAN A. FLICKINGER—THEODORE  
MARSTON

"Whoso findeth a wife, findeth a good thing; and obtaineth favor of the Lord."  
—*Solomon.*

XI *Susan Ann Flickinger*, b Apr. 28, 1832, in 1851 md *Theodore Marston*, b in Ohio, 1828; banker, farmer, Pres, Trenton, later Middletown O. They died, Theodore at 79 in 1907, and Susan at 90 in 1922. Fam—5, b at Trenton, O.

*Mary, Hannah, Elizabeth, Kate, Edna*, 1866—1880.

1 *Mary Alice M.*, b Aug. 26, 1852, in 1874 md *Nelson Good*, fmr, Trenton, O. Fam—3, b at Trenton.

*Theodore Marston Good*, b Sept. 15, 1875, fmr, Pres, Trenton, O., in 1918 md *Frances Mitchell*. Fam—1:

*Mary Elizabeth*, b 1919.

*Jessie K. Good*, b Jan. 6, 1880, in 1906 md *Joseph Symmes Hunter*, Pres, Trenton, O. Fam—5:

*Mary Alice H.*, b 1907;  
*Howard*, b 1908;  
*Joseph Symmes*, b 1911;  
*Theodore Marston*, b 1912;  
*Anna Beard*, b 1919.

2 *Hannah Jane Marston*, b Aug. 21, 1854, in 1888 md *William C. Beal*, merchant, fmr, Pres, Westerville, O. *Hannah* died at 61 in 1915. —2. The firstborn died in infancy.

*Theodore M. Beal*, b May 20, 1894, Pres, Westerville, O., in 1916 md *Pauline Watts*. Fam—2:

*Elizabeth Alice*, b 1918;  
*Ruth Jane*, b 1919.

3 *Elizabeth Marston*, b June 12, 1857, in 1877 md *Dr. James Lowry Kirkpatrick*, who died at Hamilton, O., after thirty years of successful medical practice. Fam—4:

*Ethel*, died in infancy, 1879.

*Ralph Dane K.*, b Nov. 15, 1880, U P, Cleveland, O., later Omaha, Neb., in 1906 md *Edith Humphrey*. Fam—1:

*Lydia Marie*, b 1918 at Omaha.

*James Marston K.*, U P, 1884—1915.  
*Theodore D.*, U P, 1888—1909.

4 *Kate Marston*, b Oct. 28, 1861, in 1884 md *Frank C. Moore*, paper manufacturer, Baptists, Middletown, O. Fam—3 born at Middletown.

1 *Alfred William Moore*, b June 23, 1885, Pres missionary, Mainpuri, India, in 1913 md *Louise Keech*, Fam—4; born 1st three in India, 4th at Wooster, O.

*John William*, b 1914;

*Theodore Marston*, b 1916;

*Margaret*, b 1919;

*Julia Louise*, b 1920.

2 *Susie M. Moore*, 1887—1891;

*Douglass M.*, 1896—1915.

CATHERINE K. FLICKINGER—HENRY C.  
HUNT

"Let all know that God ruleth in Jacob, unto the ends of the earth."—*David.*

XII *Catherine K. Flickinger*, b Aug. 2, 1834, in 1856 md *Henry Calvin Hunt*, b Aug. 30, 1827, manufacturer, M E. They lived at Trenton, later Seven Mile, and after 1889 at Miamisburg, O. *Henry* died at 80, Sept. 2, 1907, survived by *Catherine*, who in 1923 had attained 89. Fam—4.

1 *Charles Edward Hunt*, 1857—1900.

2 *Hannah Jane*, 1859—1879.

3 *Rachel Elizabeth Hunt*, b Feb. 27, 1862, in 1885 md *William D. Hoover*, b Dec. 18, 1862, Cong, real estate and money broker, Denver, later linoleum manufacturer, Akron, O.

1 *Edwin Hunt Hoover*, b at Miamisburg, O., Mar. 15, 1887, story writer, Episcopalian, Denver, Colo., in 1919 md *Minnie Lindsley*, b June 23, 1893. Fam—1:

*Edwin Lindsley*, b May 8, 1921 at Denver.

2 *Donald Hoff Hoover*, physician, 1894—1920.

4 *William Franklin Hunt*, b Mar. 6, 1865, attorney, Cong, St. Paul, Minn., in 1889 md *Emma Brown Fair-*



child, b July 27, 1872. Fam—3, b at St. Paul.

Katharine Fairchild, b Oct. 29, 1900;

Calvin, b Aug. 7, 1903;

Elizabeth Alden, b Sept. 9, 1904.

HANNAH JANE FLICKINGER—BENJAMIN WALTER

“Here have we no continuing city.”  
—Paul.

XIII *Hannah Jane Flickinger*, b Nov. 6, 1836, in 1858 md *Benjamin Walter*, b Sept. 26, 1832, editor, Pres. They located at Hamilton, O., and in 1874 moved to St. Louis, Mo., where Hannah died at 51, March 10, 1887. Fam—4, born in Ohio.

William A. W., 1860—1893.

Richard H. Walter, b May 28, 1864, clerk, St. Louis.

Theodore M. W., 1869—1872.

*Kate Walter*, b Aug. 1, 1871, *assistant pastor* and secretary of Tyler Place Presbyterian church, St. Louis, Mo. Thirty years have now passed since Kate began to fill this highly useful position in this large city church. Rev. Timothy Dwight, who wrote the following familiar lines, poetically expressed her affection and zeal for the church.

I love Thy church O God;

Her walls before Thee stand,  
Dear as the apple of Thine eye,  
And graven on Thy hand.

For her my tears shall fall,

For her my prayer ascend;  
To her my cares and toils be given,  
Till toils and cares shall end.”

She early perceived that the church to which God has committed his oracles and which He has charged with the proclamation of the gospel of good tidings of salvation to all men, is the best friend of mankind. It is the friend of rich and poor, of high and low, of bond and free. There is no truer patriotism, public spirit, or even political economy, than the effort to aid the church in promoting the work God has assigned to it. This thought was aptly expressed on the title page of a recent bulletin of the Tyler Place Presbyterian Church.

“When I am dying, how glad I shall be,  
That the lamp of my life, has been  
blazed out for Thee!”—*Cleaver*.

XIV Sarah Margaret Flickinger,  
1839—1849.

## LXV

REV. DANIEL KUMLER FLICKINGER, D. D.

1824—1911

“Arise, shine! for thy light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee.  
The Gentiles shall come to thy light.”—*Isa. 60:1*.



DANIEL KUMLER FLICKINGER, D. D., was born May 25, 1824 at Seven Mile, Butler county, O. He was a farmer, United Brethren minister, a trusted church official, and a U. B. Bishop of Africa.

Daniel grew to manhood on the farm of his father, Jacob. On Feb. 25, 1847, he married *Mary Lintner* (Jan. 18, 1826—Sept. 30, 1851), daughter of

Samuel and Matilda (Dodds). Mary died after the birth of three children:

*Samuel Jacob*, an infant son &  
*Daniel Lintner*.

In 1853 Daniel married as his 2d wife *Catherine V. Glossbrenner*, born in Virginia, July 12, 1825. Catherine, a daughter of J. J. & Maria (Shuey), died at 29, Aug. 17, 1854, at Seven Mile, O., after the birth of an infant daughter that died Nov. 13, 1853.

MRS. JACOB FLICKINGER  
Hannah Susanna Kumler  
1798-1892  
Mother

---



REV. DANIEL KUMLER FLICKINGER,  
D.D.  
U. B. Bishop of Africa  
1824-1911  
Butler County, Ohio  
Son

---



SAMUEL J. FLICKINGER  
The News, Hamilton, Ohio  
Grandson



JACOB FLICKINGER AND HENRY KUMLER FAMILY REUNION HAMILTON, O., 1923.

- |  |   |  |
|--|---|--|
| 1 Landis Flickinger, Bellefontaine, O.,<br>Mrs. Marston Good,  | 17 Rev. Geo. A. Funkhouser, D.D.<br>Mrs. Kate Marston Moore,  | 27 John Jacob A. Zeller, Lewisburg,<br>Mrs. Hannah F. Haines, Oklahoma,<br>Miss Jennie Kumler,<br>Mrs. Sarah Dick Johns,                                   |
| 3 Dr. Andrew Timberman, Columbus,<br>Howard Hunter,<br>Geo. Rothrock, Indianapolis, Ind.,<br>Marston Good,   | 19 Mrs. Geo. A. Funkhouser,<br>Mrs. Mary Minton Kumler,<br>Mrs. Nellie (H. H.) Myers,<br>Mrs. Andrew Timberman,   | 31 Edward Kumler, Jacksonburg,<br>Hon. G. M. Kumler, Senator,<br>Samuel J. Flickinger, Ed., Hamilton,<br>F. A. Z. Kumler, Dayton,<br>Mrs. F. A. Z. Kumler, |
| 7 Mrs. Landis Flickinger,<br>Mrs. Nelson Good,<br>Mrs. E. M. Kirkpatrick, Sec. K. F. A.,<br>Hon. Charles H. Kumler, Dayton,<br>Mrs. Jessie Good Hunter,<br>John W. Flickinger, Clyde, O.,<br>Joseph Hunter, Supt. Butler Co. O., | 21 Mrs. Andrew Timberman,<br>Matthew J. Timberman, Treas.,<br>Jacob Kumler, Seven Mile, O.,<br>Dr. S. A. Flickinger, Collinsville,<br>Anna Flickinger Hone, | 33 F. A. Z. Kumler, Dayton,<br>Mrs. F. A. Z. Kumler,<br>36 Emma Zeller Dennis, Hist., K. F. A.<br>Mrs. George Rothrock,<br>Mrs. C. H. Kumler               |

The numbers are under the front one of the group above it.

On Oct. 30, 1855, Rev. Daniel K. Flickinger, while serving as a missionary at Shebro, West Africa, married as his 3d wife, Susan (Henry & Polly Sumner) Woolsey, a native of Willoughby, O., and then serving as a missionary teacher of the United Brethren Church in Liberia. Susan died after 55 years of wedded life, June 17, 1910, at Columbus, O., after the birth of six children:

*Mary Catherine, Sarah Jane, Cornelia Glossbrenner, Elmer Ellsworth, John W., and Charles H.,* all born in Ohio.

Daniel K. Flickinger, like his brothers, received his early education in the rural schools of Butler county, and was a farmer until, at twenty-six, he began to exercise his gift as a preacher of the gospel. He spent a year at a theological seminary, and taught school two winters just before entering the ministry of the United Brethren church.

The twice conferred degree of Doctor of Divinity, first by Otterbein University and later by the Western College in Iowa, was a grateful recognition of his native talent, self-education and of his unfaltering zeal in the cause of missions, at home and in Africa. During his last four years abroad, he served as bishop of the U B Missions in Africa.

*Divine Call:* When the call to service of the church came to Daniel K. Flickinger, it found him a happy farmer and teacher, wholly engrossed, devising and developing plans for the improvement of his farm, and the enjoyment of a comfortable farm home of his own. When he began to follow the lead of that Divine call, little did he think, that in later years, he should become the founder of Bible Schools, for the training of Christian ministers and teachers, in far-off Sierra Leone, on the west coast of Africa. In all these incidents, that so greatly changed the sphere of his activities, there was a striking similarity to those that prov-

identially happened in the careers of the prophets Elisha and Samuel, who were representatives of the common people.

When the Divine call came to Elisha, it found him a farmer, busily preparing a field for the season's crop. It was a busy scene. Elisha had a dozen helpers and was plowing with twelve yoke of oxen. He appreciated the call and signified acceptance of it, conscious that it meant immediate separation from the farm and all its charms.

When Samuel, last of the judges, became first of the line of the prophets of Israel, it fell to his lot, to become the founder of schools at Ramah, Bethel and Gilgal, for the training of young prophets and teachers in Israel.

In like manner, when the young farmer of Ohio, Daniel K. Flickinger, began to follow the leadings of the Divine call, he became the founder of Bible Schools for the training of native Christian workers in Africa. And when he responded to that call, the work proved one of joy and delight. It was his privilege to lay foundations, where, as Paul said, none others had wrought; and he lived to see some of the rapidly expanding fruits of his labors.

In September 1850 Daniel was licensed, and in 1853 was ordained, to the full work of the gospel ministry, by the Miami Conference of the United Brethren Church.

*Sierra Leone:* In January 1855, accompanied by two other ministers, he made the voyage across the Atlantic to Sierra Leone, on the west coast of Africa and helped to found the first foreign mission, established by the United Brethren in that dark continent. He made twelve trips to Africa, during the forty-one years, from January 1855 to April 1896. He remained on his first trip seventeen months, and on the subsequent ones, five to eight months. When the church raised a sum of money for a definite object in

Africa, such as the erection of a mission building, he carried the funds and remained to superintend the construction of the buildings, and the expenditure of the funds.

On returning to this country, he brought new appeals for mission buildings in other localities; and as soon as the required funds were raised, he was sent with them again.

*Secretary-Bishop:* In 1857 he was elected corresponding secretary of the Board of Missions of the United Brethren, and filled that office at Huntington, Ind. 28 years. In 1885, by the General Conference he was made bishop of Africa and Germany. He did not, however, approve the plan of making the missions in Africa a bishop's district. After four years of service as a bishop he tendered his resignation and that office was discontinued.

The progress of this mission was as follows: At the end of the first thirteen years there were two converts; at the end of the next fifteen years there were 500 converts. The next year, 1884, there were 1,012 converts; in 1885, 1,103; and in 1886, 1,311. In 1889 when he retired from that mission it had a church membership of 6,000. This mission was established and maintained by the Liberal branch of the U. B. church. In December 1885, as a representative of the Radical branch of the U. B. church, Rev. D. K. Flickinger returned to Africa and established three other mission stations, a short distance from the previous ones. In 1897, he was elected Secretary of the Radical branch of the U. B. church, and continued to serve in that capacity a number of years. As a missionary of the U. B. church, he traveled over 565,000 miles; which included twenty round trips across the Atlantic Ocean, twelve of them to Africa, eight to Germany; and one or more to each of 25 of the United States; and all parts of Canada, in

which the U. B. church had established annual conferences.

*Industrial Training:* The first buildings erected in each new mission founded in Africa by Rev. D. K. Flickinger were those intended for school and church purposes. The instruction included a knowledge of the Bible, normal and industrial training. The motives for the industrial training of the Negroes have included the following ones:

Industrial training tends to dignify manual labor, encourages continuance of useful native crafts and widens the knowledge of local materials and their possibilities. It is an aid to self-support at the school and encourages the useful habits of industry and thrift. It helps the pupil to decide his vocation in life and makes him a more useful citizen. It gives scope for originality, perseverance, accuracy, thoroughness and confidence, and enriches the mind with useful ideas. It completes the general education of the body, intellect and soul and thus enables the student to rise as God intends, to the full stature of manhood in taking his place in the world's activities.

When Rev. D. K. Flickinger died at 87, Aug. 29, 1911, he rounded out a remarkable career,—one that has left indelibly the stamp of his heroic Christian service upon three continents, America, Europe and Africa. One cannot fail to note that it was due, not so much to the possession of great intellectual abilities, as to his willingness from youth, to follow promptly the leadings of a favoring Providence. As soon as one door of opportunity for service in the work of the church opened, he entered it promptly and energetically; and the result was, that one achievement after another, prepared the way for the next one.

The following paragraph from the Christian Herald after his decease will be read with interest:

"The man who began his career without robustness of body; who twice was given up to die; who crossed the Atlantic twenty times and three times was near death in wrecks and storms; who was in perils on land and water, having traveled nearly 600,000 miles; who was often burdened with cares and was sick in body, carrying the germs of the African fever with him—this man, the African Missionary hero of the United Brethren church, fell asleep at Columbus, Ohio, at the age of 87, having outlived his brothers and sisters, an average of twenty years. He was the moving spirit in the location and early development of the U. B. Missions in West Africa. As a minister and author he was versatile, having an aptitude for applying himself to various occupations and subjects. His last booklet was, *Fifty-five Years in the Gospel Ministry.*"

Not one of all the splendid gifts that God gave him, was ever bent to willing service in an unworthy cause. He lived to make the world better. He helped with all his might, to create a happy, hopeful Christian sentiment among the people, in all lands he was privileged to visit. One of the grandest things on earth, next to the radiance that flows from the throne above, is the radiant light of a noble and beautiful life, wrapping itself in tender benediction around the destinies of others, and finding its final rest in the mansions, divinely prepared to be the eternal home of the blest.

*Funeral:* The funeral of Dr. Daniel Kumler Flickinger, who died suddenly at Columbus, O., Aug. 29, 1911 occurred at Hamilton, O. Friday, from the First United Brethren Church of that city.

The pastor, Rev. G. W. Ritzmiller, had charge of the services which were largely attended by members of the local congregation and also by many prominent ministers and members from Dayton, including the general officers. Dr. H. F. Shupe offered prayer at the house, and at the church the following program was carried out: Dr. Cyrus J. Kephart made the invocation; Dr. W. O. Fries read the Scriptures; Dr. Daniel Berger offered a very tender

and appropriate prayer, which helped to prepare the way for the principal address, which was made by Rev. Dr. H. H. Fout, a special friend of the deceased, who had officiated in a similar capacity at the funerals of two of the Bishop's brothers. The address was a beautiful tribute to the life and character of this faithful minister and missionary.

Dr. N. J. Shuey, the veteran publisher of the church, who entered the active work of the ministry two or three years before Bp. Flickinger did, though the latter was three years his senior in point of age, then made a brief address of special interest and appropriateness, because of his early and long association with Dr. Flickinger; they being the first two missionaries sent out by the U. B. church.

Dr. S. S. Hough, Sec. of the Foreign Miss. Soc., also made some personal remarks concerning his appreciation of the Bishop's trend of thought and life; and then read telegrams of sympathy and condolence to the family and friends, from Dr. W. R. Funk, Bishops Bell, Weekly and Matthews, all of which contained sentiments of love and appreciation of their brother deceased.

A very beautiful solo was rendered during the service. The remains were then taken for burial to Oxford, O.

Thus one by one as the years go by, our associates and loved ones leave us and sink into the grave. But faith points to a land of light and joy beyond this vale of tears, and there we shall meet to part no more.

*Keystone of life.* Rev. Daniel Kumler Flickinger was named after the prophet, *Daniel*, and his grandfather, *Henry Kumler*, a German Protestant of Swiss parentage, who in 1810, moving from Lancaster to Franklin county, Pa., his licensure and ordination there as a preacher in 1813 and 1816, and as a bishop in Butler county, Ohio in 1825, connected him historic-

ally with the zealous career of Bishop *William Philip Otterbein*, the evangelistic founder of the United Brethren Church in America among the German Protestants in Pennsylvania and Frederick county, Md. in 1800. These furnished him the spiritual keynote of his life and inspired him, to prove zealous and faithful as a Christian worker to the end of his earthly career.

Daniel was a man of rather short stature, was always attired in plain clothing, was unassuming in manner, pleasing and effective in public address. He was a public speaker, whose heart glowed with a spiritual fervor when he preached, that awakened a responsive feeling on the part of his hearers.

In every life, worthy of an historic record, there is usually a ruling passion, that becomes the keynote of its energies and usefulness. John Knox, the noted Scottish reformer, said: "*Give me Scotland or I die.*" His earnest pleading saved Scotland for sturdy leadership in later world activities. Our Lord Jesus at twelve gave the keynote of His life, when he said, "*I must be about my Father's business;*" and later, "*The Son of Man is come, to seek and to save that which was lost; not to be ministered unto, but to minister and give His life a ransom for many.*"

"*He that winneth souls is wise.*"

This was an impressive truth ever before the mind of Rev. D. K. Flickinger, in the performance of the varied duties at home and abroad, that he was providentially called upon to perform. Like Moses of old he had respect for the promised reward.

"*They that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament; and they that turn many to righteousness, as the stars forever and ever.*" Dan. 12:3.

Here was a noble aim, and the promise of a never ending reward. The challenge, "*Dare to be a Daniel,*"

evoked the courage that faces lions in their dens, representatives of the evil forces; that are to be overcome in the world. This noble aim and purpose made his work a joyous one. He enjoyed the privilege of seeing some of the fruit of his own gospel labors, in fields where he, and not another, laid the foundation.

He greatly appreciated the fact, that as a grandson of Bishop Henry Kumlér, he had through him inherited the evangelistic enthusiasm of Bishop Otterbein, the zealous founder of the United Brethren church, that included him within its beneficent fold.

He recognized in the organizing and evangelistic work of William Otterbein, first bishop of the U. B. church, one of the great leaders of the Protestant church in the early history of America.

*Rev. William Otterbein*, a minister of the Reformed faith in Germany, in 1752 came as a missionary to the German Reformed congregations in Lancaster county, Pa. In 1774 he became pastor of an *independent* congregation in Baltimore, where in 1800 he was ordained a bishop and the same year became founder of the U. B. church. He continued to serve as a pastor and bishop until his decease in 1813.

Mr. Otterbein, as the result of a strong impulse of the Divine Spirit, was led to proclaim to others, in open air meetings, as well as to the people of his own congregation, the necessity of the *new birth* and a deep *spiritual experience*. This gospel of a true spiritual life, instead of a religion of formality, led to the development of an *Evangelical* party in the churches. These maintained that gifted persons among them, who may at any time be moved by the Holy Ghost to speak for God, should be encouraged.

In this way the revival movement, that John and Charles Wesley and George Whitefield inaugurated in England, and extended to the English speaking settlers in America, especially

in Georgia, was organized and rapidly extended among the German Protestants in Eastern Pennsylvania and Maryland, by Mr. Otterbein and his early helpers, Martin Boehm, Christian Newcomer, Andrew Zeller, Henry Kumler and others.

*United Brethren:* As the name *United Brethren* suggests, this evangelical movement among the German Protestants, proved most attractive to those who then, or at some previous time, had been identified with the German Reformed, Lutheran, or Mennonite congregations. As families, representing these rural congregations, migrated to the rapidly advancing Western frontier at this period, these zealous Christian workers followed them. In a few short years, there were more United Brethren congregations in Ohio, than in Pennsylvania or Maryland.

As a natural result, it was in Ohio, at Circleville in 1834, that the first publishing house of the United Brethren was established. In 1853 it was moved to Dayton. Otterbein, their first college and University, was founded at *Westerville* in 1847; and their Theological Seminary, at Dayton in 1871. The headquarters of their home and foreign missionary society, and all the general departments of the church are at Dayton, in the conference where they were first organized. It will be noticed that these localities are near the homes of the Kumlers and Flickingers, who soon became noted for their liberal support of the United Brethren church, its educational and missionary enterprises.

Daniel K. Flickinger, bearing the name of a great Bible hero, and also one of the most zealous preachers of his day, and growing up from childhood under the enlightening and stimulating influence of a live local church, early learned to admire the zeal and enthusiasm of their great church leader, *Bishop Otterbein*, and natur-

ally coveted and imbibed his evangelistic spirit. He lived and wrought under the stimulating influence of high ideals, and for one of the noblest aims in life. He was enabled to fulfil the expectations of his parents, by filling a large and eminently useful place, in the administrative and missionary work of the United Brethren church.

#### MEMORIAL ADDRESS

Delivered by Rev. H. H. Fout, D. D., at the Funeral of Bishop D. K. Flickinger, D. D., in the First U. B. Church, at Hamilton, Ohio, September 1, 1911.

A truly great man has fallen in Israel. We have come together today to honor his memory with the last service that love and assured hope can bestow.

The sublimest and most enduring thing in nature is the moral grandeur of a true manhood. Never do we experience so keenly the poverty of human language as when attempting to portray a great and good life. No work of art has ever been produced that will compare with it in beauty and grandeur. The deceased did not build a great fortune, but he did build a great life.

Daniel Kumler Flickinger was born May 25, 1824, and died August 29, 1911, aged eighty-seven years, three months and four days. How few are the words needed to set the bounds to a human life on earth, but events and dates cannot adequately measure a life.

"We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths;  
In feelings, not in figures on the dial.  
We should count time by heart-throbs. He  
most lives  
Who thinks most, feels noblest, acts the  
best."

It is not possible to express in language the thoughts, the feelings, the actions, and the influences that have gone out from this distinguished servant of God, to live in the character of others for evermore. In this sense a life story can never be told or written, and yet it is more real, more enduring, more potent than if carved by the sculptor's chisel, or engraved by the workers in bronze. Personality has no limitations of time or space. There is no hindrance to its onward march—ever acting and reacting upon character and life, it lives on forever. For this reason, it is fitting when a life comes to a close that we stop and think of the forces that fash-



ioned it, the influence it exerted, and the memories it leaves behind. And thus we are gathered to speak simply and sincerely of our departed father in Israel, whose memory is blessed.

#### HERITAGE OF ANCESTRY

Bishop Flickinger entered upon life with the heritage of a good name, a good ancestry, and a good atmosphere. The home from which he came was one where religion reigned, where intelligent common sense guided day by day, where mutual helpfulness was inculcated, and where mutual happiness was the constant aim. He was trained to a life of toil—a discipline necessary as a preparation for the rough tasks which, in God's plan, he was to meet later in life. He inherited those rugged virile qualities that have borne fruitage in a life of remarkable usefulness to the world and the kingdom of God.

To breathe the pure air of God's heavens, as it spread over the hills and valleys of southern Ohio, and to look year after year upon the hills, whence comes man's help, is to be favored of God. Enthusiasm amidst such scenes and under such conditions is normal. A singing faith, a belief in large truth, a readiness to dare great things for God are met amidst such surroundings. Through the years of his childhood, youth, and young manhood, Father Flickinger lived amidst such scenes. He was indeed a child of nature.

We have in his remarkable career, an illustration of the power of an ideal as well as the possibilities of a purposeful life. His ideal of life was an ideal of service; his life from beginning to end was shot through with deep moral purpose, with high Christian motives, with splendid divine idealism, and so for more than a half-century, he walked in and out as a model ideal of the Christian gentleman and minister. Like the sturdy pilot, he stood faithfully at his post in every emergency and duty.

A review of his heroic life as a missionary of the Cross, would lead to the conclusion that at its close he might have worthily taken up the words of the great Paul, the world's greatest missionary, "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith, henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness."

Words are good, and deeds are better; but the final words of a life, especially if those words are an attempt to sum up one's life, are of great moment. It is the great missionary's war song, though it be his swan song. Hear it as it falls from his lips, "I have fought." Here is the scarred and tried veteran throwing his eye back

over the years, and seeing all the struggles and conflicts of those years, the clash of foes, the opposition of men. Yes, he had fought; none better; he had wielded the weapons of his warfare like a master.

Now the figure changes, and he says, "I have finished the course." That is, he was a runner in a stadium, and he had completed all the laps and ended the race. This had been no race for sprinting; it was not even a race for a few hours. There were no admiring fellow-students gathered at the side lines. It was a life race. In such a race he must have endurance—more endurance than a Marathon runner, for a collapse in this race means a moral collapse, and not a physical failure.

#### GUARDIAN OF TREASURE, KEPT THE FAITH

Again the figure of speech changes, and Paul thinks of himself as a guardian of treasure as he says, "I have kept the faith." He had not thrown it away, nor bartered it; he had not sought his own interests and surrendered it when it would help him most. A wonderful comment on his life is this holy boast.

There is one thing more to note: this old warrior had his eye still fixed on the crown as he exclaimed, "Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous judge, shall give me." In all the smoke of conflict and din of struggle, in all the strife of the years he had never lost sight of the crown. As Israel of old journeyed by the leading of the cloud, so he had been guided and led by the thought of the imperishable crown that was his after he was faithful to the end. Paul was a great saint, a great missionary, a faithful servant of the Lord Jesus.

These same qualities belong to the missionary hero whose body lies before us. He possessed the same mighty faith and unwavering loyalty to the end of his career, which occurred on last Tuesday about three o'clock in the afternoon, when the chariot came to take him to his coronation.

When in the strength of his young manhood, Father Flickinger placed his life upon God's altar for service, and, like the first great missionary of the Cross, he left it there until he was called upon to exchange his armor for a crown. His call to the office of the ministry and to the service of a foreign missionary was definite and unmistakable. In his purpose to do the will of God he was unwavering,—and certainly no loftier example of heroism to the work and purpose of the Master has been held up since the apostolic age. In the midst of great trials and hardships, both on land and sea, he was undeterred in his mission.

He definitely yielded his life to Christ, and united with the Church in 1839. Ten years later he was licensed to preach, and in 1850, united with the Miami Annual Conference. His ordination occurred in 1853, at which time he says, "I sought anew to consecrate my life and powers to God. I realized that I must be the Lord's fully to be a successful minister, and I felt that not to be successful in such a sacred work was itself a reproach and sin."

#### CALL TO AFRICA

In 1855, when serving a pastorate in Dayton, Ohio, he received what he believed to be a divine call to Africa as a missionary. His characteristic promptness in response to the call furnishes a noble example of apostolic courage. Let us hear his response from his own lips, "It was about ten o'clock in the morning when I was asked to go to Africa, and at two o'clock the same day I answered 'yes.'" The decision involved the severance of the dearest earthly ties, the turning away from prospects most inviting among his friends in his own conference, to face the exposures and dangers of a sea voyage, and if safely landed, the perils and privations incident to missionary work in a new and unsubdued country. But it was not his to "reason why," nor "to make reply." It was simply to say "yes" to his Lord.

He was richly endowed with the gifts and graces that make a great missionary, and he failed not to use them. Human nature is so constructed that it does not much care for the man, however exalted in his station, who himself shirks the common burdens of humanity, but it has unmeasured veneration for the man of exalted ability and station who puts his own superior energies into great and unselfish service. The Rev. John C. Bright was the founder of our organized missionary work; Bishop Flickinger was its promoter.

Father Flickinger had in a conspicuous degree the three qualities which Emerson has said attract the reverence of mankind; namely, disinterestedness, practical power, and courage. His disinterestedness is shown in his habitual sacrifice of those things which most men count dear unto themselves. This is apparent in every step of his career. There is not a single sentence in any of his writings or in the comment of a contemporary that in the remotest way suggests that he ever put self before the interests of the kingdom of Christ. He belongs to the magnificent army of those who counted not their lives dear unto themselves that they might win souls to Christ.

His practical power is shown in dealing with, and in controlling opposition. When

he began his ministry the organization of the Church was extremely simple, and was directed mainly to securing the most effective evangelism. He was constructive in his work. When certain propagandic institutions became a necessity, he advocated every advance movement with all the ardency of his being. He favored colleges, Sabbath schools, and everything that looked like enterprise and growth. In this respect he was in advance of many of his brethren. The Church did not move forward and leave him behind. Farther than any historian will ever be able to trace, his ideals and spirit have gone into the making of the Church.

#### MORAL COURAGE

His moral courage was shown in his loyalty to his convictions at all times and under all circumstances. You always knew where to find him. He was never in disguise. He stood by his convictions and was unshaken in the fiercest storm. His physical courage was quite as wonderful. He was born to do and to dare. Twenty-four times he crossed the seas, back and forth from Africa. Nothing could relax his energy or extinguish his zeal.

From the time his itinerant life began, he had a weak body, and at various times, both in America and in Africa, he was given up by his physicians to die; but on he went in his purpose to fulfill his mission. Like Livingstone, he was carried on many a long journey by the natives of Africa. United Brethren history, it is fair to say, presents no example so conspicuous, of an imperious will coupled with an all-consuming sense of duty, made triumphant over physical ills, as is furnished in the career of this distinguished hero and leader of our foreign missionary hosts.

No man has endured more varied experiences or left a more enduring name upon the early missionary work of the Church than has he. The cause of missions was a passion with him. No one who ever heard him could ever forget his appeals for "poor Africa." He took the whole world into his heart. No man among us has been more faithful, more consistent, or more intelligent in his devotion to our missionary work, both at home and abroad. Here and over the seas that cause has lost an earnest friend.

His early educational advantages were limited, but he developed for himself in early life a keen sense of the value and necessity of a well-stored and disciplined mind. His wide reading, his general knowledge of men and things, his contact with leaders in world missionary movements made him one of the best informed men of his denomination.

Bishop Flickinger was never triflingly employed. He met the challenge of the world's work with a noble seriousness and equally noble and lavish consecration. In his voice rang, and in his eye shone the note and glory of spiritual power. Assurance and joy in fellowship with God was one of the characteristic notes of his ministerial life. He had a marked religious experience. His joy in it was contagious, and religion became to all who heard him speak as definite a pursuit as their store-keeping, or their banking, or their carpentry.

He kept the faith of the fathers. His experience gave tone and character to his outlook upon life. There is an optimism of temperament; there is an optimism also of faith. Father Flickinger was an optimist both by temperament and by faith. His conviction of God as a fact of experience was to him the assurance of the ultimate triumph of righteousness throughout the earth. As Christian experience was a passion with him, so also were Christian character and Christian conduct a passion with him. He was eminent as a churchman, author, and missionary, but when his biography is finally written, his story will best be told and most admired in his greatness of soul and nobility of character.

From the beginning of his ministry he performed his work faithfully, and filled with marked success every position to which he was assigned. In 1857, he was elected to the office of Missionary Secretary. In the General Conference of 1885, he was further honored by being elected Missionary Bishop. As pastor, Missionary Secretary, and Bishop, he discharged his duties conscientiously, and all who knew him reposed in him the most implicit confidence.

#### OLD AGE A BENEDICTION

The old age of this distinguished servant of God was a benediction to all with whom he came in contact. While age was on his brow, youth was in his heart. His walk among us was a comment upon that fine phrase of the wise man, "The hoary head is a crown of glory if it be found in the way of righteousness." Beautiful indeed was the illustration of the power of the religion of Christ to make a man young in his old days. His cordial spirit, sunny disposition, and merry humor were a real charm. He lived in daily expectation of his departure to the heavenly city. A heavenly atmosphere surrounded him, and of him it could indeed be said:

"Nobly thy course is run—  
Splendor is round it;

Bravely thy fight is won—  
Victory crowned it.  
In thy warfare of heaven,  
Grown old and hoary,  
Thou art, like the summer sun,  
Shrouded in glory."

He had no decadence of power; none of the yellow mold of old age was upon him. There was no lack of enthusiasm, of enterprise and vision, but full sunned and orbed in his mental and spiritual powers he at once ceased to labor and to live.

It was my fortune, when a young man preparing to enter the ministry, to come to know Bishop Flickinger. At that time he impressed me as a man of rare qualities of mind and heart. These impressions have deepened with the years. No one ever came into his fellowship who did not feel that they were admitted to the fellowship of a noble soul. Our acquaintance grew into warm personal friendship. There were flowers growing upon the fertile soil of his soul, the beauty and fragrance of which were known only to those who were so fortunate as to dwell in the inner sanctuary of intimate friendship with him.

#### TOLD OTHERS OF HIS LOVE

He is the only bishop living or dead who ever came to me with no other errand whatever but for the sole purpose of telling me that he loved me and appreciated my work. Said he, "I have come today on a special mission. One of my friends has just passed away. I loved him for thirty years or more and do not remember to have said so to him. I think he knew it, but he ought to have heard it from me. I shall be gone in a short time, no one knows when, and I am going around this morning to tell five men, at least, that I love them. I want you to know it from my own lips." That kind of thing is easy to men of a certain type; it was not easy to Father Flickinger, but he said it with an overwhelming tenderness. Some men never saw that quality and never understood him. This also was one of his passions—he loved his friends ardently.

It has been our privilege to have him as a guest in the home frequently of recent years. His coming was looked forward to with the greatest pleasure, for no one came who brought so much sunshine and blessing. Our little daughter loved him devotedly, and it was a great disappointment that we were not permitted to entertain him during the recent session of Miami Conference.

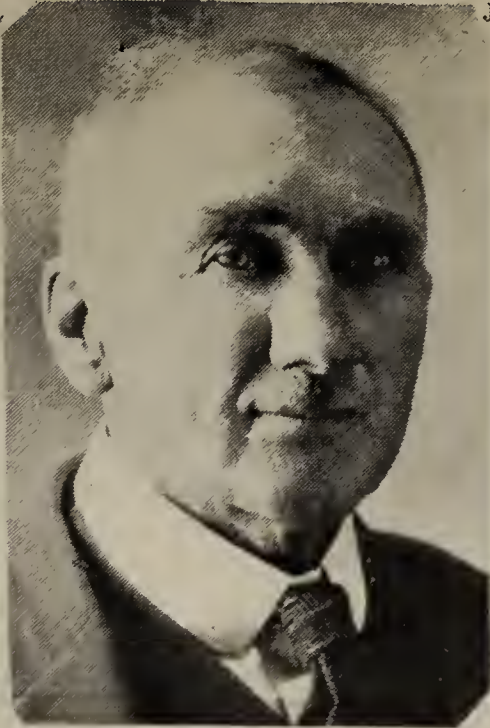
His last word to me was a benediction. When I said goodbye to him on last Friday evening, in the home of Rev. W. T.

F. JOHANNES JOSEPH, JOSEPH SAMUEL

JACOB S., CHRISTIAN, A. G. & R. E. F.



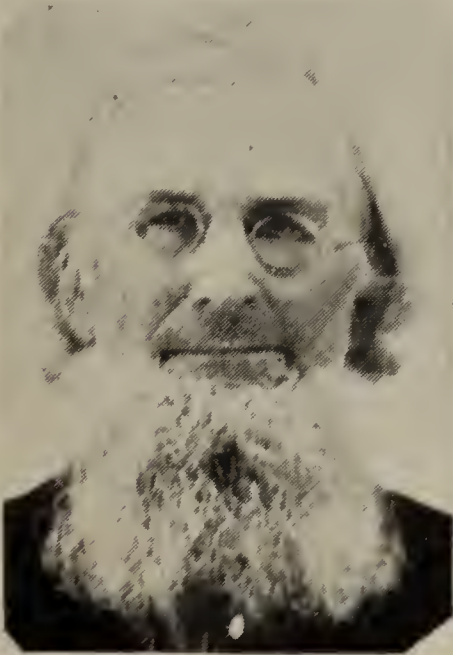
ALVIN G. FLICKINGER  
BUCYRUS, O., Auditor gr sn SAMUEL



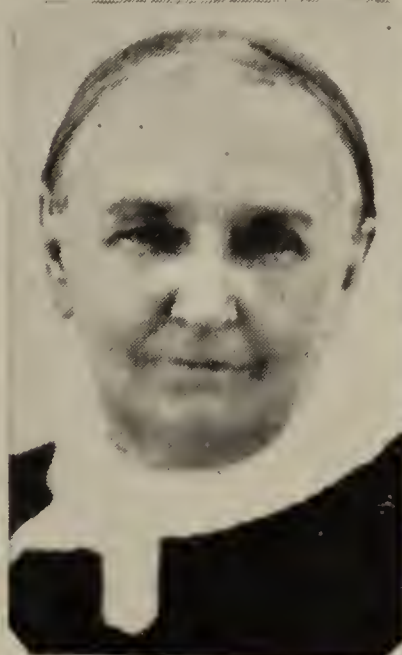
RANSOM EARL FLICKINGER  
DIXON, CAL., sn JACOB



HERSCHEL V. FLICKINGER  
SURVEYOR, CRAWFORD, CO., O.



CHRISTIAN FLICKINGER  
1831-1906 FT. WAYNE, IND.



MRS. CHRISTIAN FLICKINGER  
MIRANDA FLANGHER, 1830-1907



CONRAD J. FLICKINGER  
FORT WAYNE, IND.



JACOB & EMMA KLAPP FLICKINGER, ROBESONIA, PA  
TOP ROW: MR. & MRS. HOWARD FLICKINGER MR. AND MRS. EVAN FLICKINGER MR. &  
MRS. AARON FROELICK. FRONT: PEARL, MALCOLM, CLARENCE, EMILY FLICKINGER

PENNSYLVANIA, OHIO AND INDIANA



JACOB AND SARAH FLICKINGER, Loyal Oak, Ohio, 1924

Sons: Rev. Norman H., Clarence E., Frederick E., George L., John E., Supt. Charles A. Flickinger. Daughters: Ethel, Mrs. John Snader, Mrs. Howard Dromberger, Mrs. William Snyder, Mrs. Amos Wilson, Lulu and Edith.

Frank, he placed his hand on my shoulder and tremblingly said, "God bless you, my boy." The fact that I shall see his form no more in the home or in the sanctuary, that I shall never again in this world receive his warm handshake and fatherly greeting, brings to my heart an inexpressible sense of loss.

His death was beautiful and peaceful, like the half-hour before sunset in the midst of nature's grandest and most majestic scenery, when there is not a breath to agitate the frailest leaf, or ripple the glassy smoothness of the water's surface.

No eulogy can exalt such a man. The work of his life is beyond estimate. We who remain must feel our hearts thrill with desire to follow in his footsteps, and

make our lives count for something in the great work for which he gave his all. We shall miss him, but we should not lament our loss rather than rejoice in his gain. What a gain! Earth with its conflicts exchanged for heaven!

"Servant of God, well done!

Thy glorious warfare's past;  
The battle's fought, the race is won,  
And thou art crown'd at last."

His work and influence abide with us—they are ours forever. We love him—we shall never cease to love him. In faith and hope and love we shall wait the measure of our days and join him in the home of many mansions. Father Flickinger, Good-bye! We shall meet again in the morning.

## LXVI

### THE FAMILY OF REV. DANIEL KUMLER FLICKINGER COLUMBUS, OHIO

"Be strong!

We are not here to play, to dream, to drift;  
We have hard work to do, and loads to lift.  
Shun not the struggle; face it. 'Tis God's gift.  
Be strong to do right!"



HE family of Rev. Daniel K. Flickinger consisted of 10 children: two of whom died in infancy, and Charles the youngest, 1868

—1877. The others were,

*Samuel Jacob, Daniel Lintner,  
Mary-Todd, Sarah-Williams,  
Cornelia-Meyers, Elmer Ellsworth,  
John William.*

#### SAMUEL JACOB FLICKINGER

I *Samuel Jacob Flickinger*, b Feb. 14, 1848, A. B., A. M., United Brethren, Hamilton and Cincinnati, was born on a farm near Millville, Butler County, O. Pursuing his studies at Otterbein College, Westerville, O., he received the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1872, and Master of Arts in 1875. Later he completed a post graduate course at Cornell.

Embarking in newspaper work, he served two years as a reporter for the

Dayton (O.) Journal; one year as the Columbus correspondent for the Cincinnati Commercial; and five years for the Cincinnati Enquirer. During the period, 1878 to 1881, he was part owner of the Ohio State Journal; and 1884 to 1893, served as its managing editor, director and secretary. During the next eleven years he was manager of the Associated Press at Cincinnati; then editor, director and secretary of the Dayton Journal, 1904 to 1906. During the next three years he served as secretary for Gov. Andrew L. Harris at Columbus, and the next three, as editor of the Dayton Herald. He was publisher of the Daily Sun, Durham, North Carolina, 1912—1915. After 1915 he served several years as Secretary of the Central Inland Waterways Association, that has for its object the construction of ship canals from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico, and thence to the Sea, having an office at

Cincinnati, and his home with a cousin, Charles W. Gath, at Hamilton, O. He has since and in 1926 continues to be an editorial writer for the Hamilton Daily News.

As the years have passed, he has served as a trustee of Otterbein college; as a member of the Hamilton, Dayton and Columbus Press Clubs, and the Cuvier Press Club of Cincinnati.

One cannot review this series of varied activities, without perceiving their important nature and the versatility of his talents. They have been leading positions of influence, and his high standard of morality, has enabled him to exert a good influence.

The Waterway Movement from the Great Lakes to the Sea, that he served several years, has been favorably recognized by Congress.

Recently Secretary Hoover, head of the U. S. Department of Commerce, gave to the public press the outline of a gigantic scheme, a fifty year program, for the development of all the great inland waterways of the United States. "Water," he says, "is today our greatest undeveloped resource." Forty four million horsepower can still be tapped, more than 18,000 miles of rivers can be utilized, 30,000,000 acres of land, a new state the size of Maryland, can be reclaimed—all through proper water development. Four purposes require this development—water power, navigation, reclamation and flood control.

Samuel J. Flickinger has been accorded a well merited recognition in Who's Who in America.

II *Daniel Lintner Flickinger*, b Sept. 25, 1851, grad Otterbein University, Doctor of Science, an accountant, Federal Crop Statistician, etc., M E, Columbus, Ohio., in 1877 md *Mary Howell Black* (John & Elizabeth (Couch) of Ohio, born Mar. 17, 1849. Daniel died at Worthington, O., at 43,

Oct. 24, 1894, leaving wife and 4 children:

*Richard, Sarah, Mary & Samuel*, born, Richard in Indiana, the others in Ohio. Mary, his wife, and the children later moved to Denver, Colo.

*Richard Black F.*, b Mar. 9, 1878, a railway clerk, in 1908 at Denver, md *Mildred Alice Williams* (Almond L. & Amy Elizabeth Kearney) of Boone county, Ky., b Aug. 12, 1886. Richard, on completing his education in the H S at Worthington, O., served as a clerk for various enterprises at Columbus, O. In 1902 he passed to Denver, Colo., and, after six years of preliminary service, in 1908 became traffic manager for the Morey Mercantile Co.—1:

*Dixie Lee F.*, b May 16, 1912.

*Sarah Margaret F.*, b Dec. 26, 1879 at Uhrichsville, O., grad H S Worthington, and later in Music. In 1909 at Golden, Colo., Sarah md Robert Pearl Patterson (Charles & Martha Thomas), b in Kentucky, May 2, 1876; a Pullman conductor three years, farmer six years, and since 1918 a clerk in Denver. Fam—2, born in Denver.

*Barbara Elizabeth P.*, b Aug. 12, 1912;

*Robert Flickinger P.*, b Oct. 9, 1917.

*Mary Elizabeth Flickinger*, b July 21, 1884, grad H S of Columbus, O.

*Samuel Lintner Flickinger*, b Feb. 23, 1886, H S grad, Columbus, accountant with Tramway Co. at Denver; later with the Anaconda Copper Co. at Great Falls, Chicago and New York.

III *Mary Catherine Flickinger*, b Mar. 3, 1857, was educated at Willoughby and Lake Erie colleges, and Xenia Musical Conservatory. In 1877 she md Prof. *William Luzerne Todd* (Rufus H. & Eliza Bennett), b Nov. 20, 1850 in Cuyahoga Co., O. Prof. Todd was music teacher at the Willoughby College previous to 1878. He then served as Professor of Music at Otterbein University until his death, Aug. 24, 1887. His wife was associated

with him as an assistant in this musical work at both institutions. After his decease Mary served as a musical instructor at Columbus, O. Fam—1.

Roy Luzerne Todd, 1880—1888.

In 1908, Mary md as her second husband *Geo. Augustus Rothrock* (Francis Aug. & Carolina Miller), of Indiana, b Apr. 19, 1865, an expert mechanic, U. B., Moravian, Waterville, later Columbus, O.

#### SARAH & CARMİ P. WILLIAMS

"The Lord is my Shepherd; I shall not want."

IV *Sarah Jane F.*, b Aug. 19, 1858, in 1880 md Carmi P. Williams (Sylvester T. & Talma Smith), born in Ohio, Oct. 11, 1857. Carmi served as Deputy Co. Auditor, Marietta, O., 1879—1880; later as a bookkeeper and chief clerk at Dayton & Columbus, O. He then embarked in life insurance and lived at Memphis, Indianapolis, Columbus, St. Paul, & Chicago; Presbyterians. Sarah died at 38, Oct. 6, 1896, leaving four children:

*Carmi, Charles, Nellie, & Sue.*

1 Carmi Luzerne W., b Sept. 17, 1883, was educated in Howe Military School and Indiana University, salesman, 1906—1914; during the World War in the U. S. Army, Co M 27th Inf, Serg Co G 13th Inf, then 2d Lieut, 1st Lieut, Capt Co F 25th Inf. In regular army since Oct. 6, 1920 at Nogales, Arizona. In 1909 at Aylmore, West Ontario, he md Grace Eleanor Hoag (Walter & Amosetta Sanders), b Jan. 13, 1885.

2 Charles Walter Williams, b July 26, 1886, grad Ind. University, in 1907 md Gray Davis (Theodore P. & Anna Frances, Gray), b at Noblesville, O., Jan. 11, 1885. In 1908 to 1913 Charles served as a lay missionary of the Episcopal church at Anvik, Chena and Fairbanks, on the Yukon River Route to the Klondike Region, Alaska. After completing a final year in the University, he served as an advertising sales-

man at Cleveland, O., where he died Jan. 11, 1922. Fam 4: all born in Alaska.

Jane, b July 26, 1908;

Theodore, b Apr. 1909;

Charles Walter, b Sept. 29, 1911;

Barbara, 1912—1913.

Later, Mrs. Williams and three children moved to Bloomington, Ind.

3 Nella Marie Williams, b Nov. 19, 1888, educated at Western College, Oxford, O., Harcourt Seminary and Indiana University, in 1907 at Norfolk, Nebraska, md John Kelly Morrison (William & Emily Peterson), b Sept. 9, 1882 in Nebraska; fire insurance agent, Omaha. Fam—2, both born at Omaha.

John Kelly M., b Sept. 9, 1910;

Donald M., b Dec. 16, 1914.

4 *Susan Flickinger W.*, b Feb. 5, 1891, educated at Harcourt Seminary, Gambier, O., in 1909 md at Columbus, O., *Rev. George Shepherd Southworth* (George C. & Ada Deane), born Salem O., Apr. 18, 1888. After serving in the pastorate . . . . . churches at Norfolk, Central City, Silver Creek, and Omaha, Nebraska, 1909—1914; Worcester, Mass., 1914—1920; and Cincinnati, O., they located at Marquette, Mich. Fam—4: born, the first three in Nebraska, and 4th in Ohio.

Constant Williams S., b Dec. 27, 1910;

Robert Kumler, b Aug. 15, 1912;

Sarah Jane, b Jan. 4, 1914;

George Shepherd, b July 25, 1921.

#### CORNELIA G. FLICKINGER & HENRY H. MYERS

"The joy of the Lord is your strength."

V *Cornelia Glossbrenner F.*, b Mar. 20, 1860, graduate of Western College, Oxford, O., in 1888 md Henry H. Myers (John J. & Caroline, Caldenbaugh), b at Dover, O., Mar. 21, 1857. Salesman, United Brethren. They lived at New London, Wis.; Columbus and Willoughby, O.; Winona Lake,



Ind.; and since 1911 at Pittsburgh, Pa. Fam—2.

*John & Max Myers.*

John Flickinger Myers, b New London, Wis., May 24, 1889, educated in the Colorado School of Mines, E. M., in 1913 served as an assistant metallurgist, Butte, Montana, and later as metallurgist, Mascot, Tenn., and Canon City, Colo. In 1915 he md Loraine Solon (Thomas F. & Katherine E. Ryan) of Wisconsin, b June 29, 1890. Fam—1:

Lorin Solon, b Canon City, Colo., May 31, 1919.

2 Max Morehead Myers, b Columbus, O., Feb. 18, 1891, educated five years at Winona Lake Academy, then Lake Forest (Ill.) College, served as a stenographer at Washington, D. C., 1911—1912, then for Gov. Forbes at Manilla, P. I. 1912—1914; then as an inspector there for the Standard Oil Co. 1914—1918. In the early part of 1918 Max married Effie Malvena Olsen of Lawrence, Kan., (b Apr. 8, 1892) at Manilla, and died there, Dec. 13, 1918. Effie later returned to Los Angeles, Cal.

ELMER E. FLICKINGER & FLORENCE WILSON

"I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever."

VI *Elmer Ellsworth Flickinger*, M. D., born Apr. 7, 1862, is a graduate, A. B., Otterbein University; M. D. Cleveland Medical College. He served as a physician at Emporia, Kan., 1885—1888, and Willoughby, O., 1888—1891. He then became a life insurance agent at Cleveland, O., and the next year a State or General Agent of the John Hancock Life Insurance Co. at Indianapolis, Ind. He is ably assisted by his son in filling this important position, and when needed, enjoys his summer residence on Lake Erie, at Willoughby, O.

In 1886 Elmer married Florence (Sidney V. & Hepzibah, Smart) Wilson, who died July 30, 1920, after the birth of four children:

*Buelah, Florence, Daniel & Ray*

In 1921, Elmer married as his second wife, Mrs. William Adams Wiesake of Indianapolis, United Brethren Family (1st wife), 4; the two last, born at Indianapolis.

1 Beulah Marie *F.*, b Apr. 8, 1888, educated at Lake Erie College, in 1913 md Banett Beard Russell (Banett B. & Nancy, Summer), born Brocton, Mass., Feb. 15, 1887. He is an industrial engineer, New York City. Fam—2:

Barbara Florence *R.*, b May 11, 1914;

Banett Beard, b Nov. 27, 1920, at Brocton, Mass.

2. Florence Wilson Flickinger, b Mar. 18, 1891, educated at H S, Indianapolis; Sargent School, Cambridge; and Simmons College, Boston; music teacher, in 1915 md Herman Clark Wolff (Louis H. & Juliet, Millard), born Topeka, Kan., May 4, 1890. Fam—1:

Florence Wilson *W.*, b Jan. 20, 1921, at Chicago, Ill.

3 *Daniel Wilson Flickinger*, Capt., b July 19, 1894, was educated in H S, Indianapolis and University of Wisconsin, B. S. in 1916. He has since been a life insurance agent at Indianapolis, save a period of service in the World War, May, 1917—March, 1919. He served as *captain* in 30th Inf., 3d Div., A. E. F., overseas, during 1918. In Jan. 1917, at Indianapolis, he md Emma Wellman (Fred C. & Anna Vander), b Feb. 26, 1893. Fam—2:

Daniel Ellsworth *F.*, b Sept. 19, 1919.

Daughter, born in 1922.

4 Ray Wilson Flickinger, b Aug. 9, 1899, Bartowe, Florida, in 1923 md Louise Bessie Chandler.

## JOHN W. &amp; ETHEL FLICKINGER

"In the name of our God, we will set up our banners."

VII *John William Flickinger*, b Jan. 17, 1864, editor and insurance agent, was educated at H S, Willoughby, Otterbein University, and Lake Erie Seminary. He engaged in newspaper work at Columbus, O., 1886—1901, and served as editor of the *Enterprise*, Clyde, O., 1901—1910. He then engaged in the real estate and insurance business at Clyde, O. In 1897 he married Ethel Campbell (James C. & Marion Yie, Downing), b at Mentor, O., Oct. 13, 1872, Fam—4, born, 2 at Columbus and 2 at Clyde.

Susan Yie *F.*, b July 20, 1898, educated at Clyde & Oberlin College in 1920 at Fremont, O., married Paul Hopkins Talbot (Howard & Della Hopkins), educated at Willoughby, O., and Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. Stationed at Honolulu, Hawaii, in 1922. Fam—3:

Francis Bee, b Apr. 9, 1900;  
Ethel Fern, b Nov. 14, 1904;  
John Campbell, b Nov. 4, 1907.

VIII Charles H. Flickinger, 8, 20, 1868—4, 22, 1877.

## FLICKINGER &amp; KUMLER REUNIONS

Hamilton, Ohio

"United we stand, divided we fall."

On the portrait pages there may be seen, a good view of the fine group of relatives, that were present at the 57th Annual Reunion of the Flickinger and Kumler families, at Hamilton, O., August, 27, 1923.

These joyous annual gatherings have been held, year after year, for many years. Hamilton, the county seat of Butler county, has been regarded as headquarters for all of them. The large farm that Jacob and Hannah Kumler Flickinger began to occupy and improve in 1818, and on which they raised their large family, was lo-

cated only a short distance from Hamilton.

Since the publication of the history of the Jacob Flickinger Family in 1902, an organization has been maintained for gathering the materials and publication of a history of Rev. Henry Kumler and his descendants. Those that have been serving as officers of this Kumler Association include the following:

Pres., Hon. Charles H. Kumler, Dayton, O.

V. Pres., Samuel J. Flickinger, Hamilton, O.

Sec., Mrs. Elizabeth M. Kirkpatrick, Hamilton, O.

Historian, Mrs. Emma Zeller Dennis, Richmond, Ind.

Treasurer, Matthew J. Timberman, Hamilton, O.

The *News* account of the 57th Annual Reunion at Hamilton, O., Aug. 27, 1923, contained the following interesting items.

*Kumler Family History Prepared**Progress on Work Told at Reunion—  
Dayton Man Heads Clan*

With an attendance of more than a hundred the 57th Annual Reunion of the Kumler Family at the Y. M. C. A. Building, Saturday, elected the following officers for the ensuing year (see above).

Among the visitors from other states were, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Myers, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. H. J. Haines and daughter, Sarah, of Oklahoma City; Mr. & Mrs. George Rothrock of Indianapolis; Mr. & Mrs. James Carr of Richmond, Ind.

The officers already named, Hon. Charles H. Kumler, S. J. Flickinger, Elizabeth M. Kirkpatrick, & Matthew J. Timberman, constitute the executive committee, to select the time and place of the next meeting.

The special standing committee, consisting of Mrs. Emma Zeller Dennis of Richmond, Ind., chairman; Mr. &

Mrs. C. H. Kumler & S. J. Flickinger, again reported progress in collecting data for a history of the family and all its branches. Mrs. Dennis was authorized to employ such help as she desired in this work.

Mrs. Dennis in reporting births, deaths, marriages, etc., for the past year, recited the long and efficient services of the late Rev. John A. Kumler as president of the Family Association; and also paid tribute to his sister, Mrs. Kate Timberman, who died four days after her brother passed away.

Mrs. Louise Jeannette Kumler, the

only survivor of that household, and who joined with her brother and sister a year ago, in entertaining the family reunion at their late residence, two miles out on the Eaton road, was among those at the reunion.

Mrs. Marie Kumler, wife of the new president, was thanked for completing the card system for the family.

Mrs. Kate K. Hunt of Miamisburg, who attended all previous reunions, and is now in her 90th year, was unable to be present this year; and many stopped over to see her, while motoring homeward.

## LXVII

### THE KUMLER FAMILY

"This is the generation of them that seek the face (favor) of the God of Jacob, the Holy One of Israel."—*David*.



**H**ANNAH KUMLER FLICKINGER, wife of Jacob and mother of the Branch represented by the Hamilton Reunions, was the oldest child of Henry and Susanna Kumler.

The ancestry of this family was the subject of a paper read by Rev. D. K. Flickinger, at the Kumler Reunion at Hamilton, Ohio, Oct. 12, 1889. It included the following extracts:

*Rev. Henry Kumler, Sr.*, usually called grandfather Kumler, was born in Lancaster county, Pa., Jan. 3, 1775. His father, *Jacob*, was born in Switzerland, and at 17 came to America. He married *Elizabeth Young*. To Jacob and Elizabeth were born five children:

*John, Jacob, Henry,  
Michael & Elizabeth.*

When Henry Kumler, the son, and subject of this sketch was eight years of age, Elizabeth, his mother, was thrown from a horse, and so seriously injured, she died six months later.

On Sept. 5, 1797, Henry Kumler married Susanna Wingert, who lived

many years after his decease and died when she was ninety-six years of age.

*Susanna (Wingert) Kumler* was a woman of great energy and executive ability, as well as a faithful wife and model mother. The thrift and prosperity of the family were largely due to her industry, economy, and the wise management of her household. Her forethought and willingness to help any needing assistance, made her a valuable member of society, as well as the highly-honored and dearly-loved wife and mother that she was to her husband and children.

Their family consisted of twelve children, one of whom died young, as the result of an accident. The other eleven lived beyond the allotted age of three score and ten, and with two exceptions, their average age was very much beyond that period. The two exceptions died near the age of seventy. The names of the eleven surviving children were as follows:

*Hannah, Henry, Susan,  
Elizabeth, Daniel, Elias,*

*Jacob, Michael, Joseph,  
John, Catharine.*

All of these married, and most of them while they were quite young. 102 children were born in these 11 families; 255 in the third generation; and 113 in the fourth generation. In 1889 there were 482 living descendants.

Rev. Henry Kumler died at the age of 79 years and 4 days in January, 1854. There were then living of his descendants, 11 children; 86 grand and 47 great grandchildren; total 144. These had grown, during the next 35 years, to three times that number; and to six times that number in 1902.

Rev. Henry Kumler was reared and always lived on a farm. All of his sons and sons-in-law were farmers. Two of his sons, and two of his sons-in-law were ministers of the gospel, and one son was a doctor, but all of these were also farmers.

In 1816 when Rev. Henry Kumler had charge of the Virginia Circuit, his appointments required him to travel on horseback 370 miles every four weeks. All the traveling preachers in the United Brethren church, then lived east of the Alleghany Mountains; and their names were: Schneider, Dehoff, Spayth, Henry Kumler and Joseph Hoffman. Hoffman had charge of the old Otterbein church in Baltimore.

*Presiding Elder:* In 1817 Rev. Henry Kumler was elected a presiding elder and spent thirteen successive Sundays holding protracted meetings. Owing to the exposure and fatigue of this long series of meetings, he experienced a tedious and painful illness that confined him sixteen weeks and nearly ended his life. When he recovered, he resumed his labors and they were abundant and successful.

In 1819 Rev. Henry Kumler and family and Jacob Flickinger (son-in-law) and his family migrated to Butler county, Ohio, and settled near Miltonville and Seven Mile. Henry, perceiving that many of his neighbors

were irreligious and some very wicked, manifested a personal concern in their moral and spiritual welfare and soon began to preach. He was successful in winning many to Christ.

Henry Kumler was converted in 1811, and from that date until his death, he was a faithful worker in the vineyard of the Lord. He magnified his office as a minister of the gospel, and proclaimed the unsearchable riches of Christ, wherever there was an opportunity. Homes, schoolhouses, barns and groves were used as meeting places for worship. He preached in German.

He was naturally a very cheerful man, and had the happy faculty of interspersing his conversations with bits of pleasantry, that made him a perfect pass-away-timer, to all who associated with him. He could jest in a very telling way, and his jokes often had the good effect of a sober talk, upon questions that might seem unpleasant, to those whom he wished to correct of some evil habit, or danger, to which he saw they were exposed. This happy way of saying and doing things, was very useful in the government of his family, and also of the church, which he served twenty years as a bishop. During three years of this period (1830—1833), he was the only bishop of the United Brethren church; his colleague in the office, Bp. New-comer, having died the first year of the quadrennial term.

BISHOP HENRY KUMLER

1775—1854; Bp. 1825—1845

"If a man desire the office of a bishop, he desireth a good work."

—Paul.

The following activities of Rev. Henry Kumler as a Bishop have been gleaned principally from a recent history of the United Brethren church:

When the U. B. Conference met at Hagerstown, Md., May 24, 1813, there were 21 ministers present from the

states of Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia. Six new names were added to the list of Ministers. These included Henry Kumler, and it was only about two years after his conversion.

The Roll of Bishops and their ordination indicates, that Henry Kumler was ordained a bishop in 1816, by Bishop Newcomer. Also that in his official work, Bishop Henry Kumler had ordained as bishops, Bishop Coons in 1826; Bishop Hanley in 1833; and Bishop Edwards in 1839. Also that he had assisted Bp. Newcomer in the ordination of Bishop Hiestland in 1824; and Bp. Erb in 1825.

Under the list of General Officers, the bishops seem to have been elected for terms of four years. This list shows to his credit five periods of service 1825—1829, 1829—1833, 1833—1837, 1837—1841, 1841—1845; 20 years.

*Historic Tribute:* The following historic tribute to his memory appears on page 236:

Henry Kumler, Senior, was of Swiss parentage, his father having been born in Switzerland. The family on arriving in America seems to have settled in Lancaster Co., Pa. Henry was born Jan. 3, 1775. His parents were members of the Reformed Church.

About the year 1810 he moved to a farm near Greencastle, where his conversion occurred. In a brief sketch of his life, he tells of the protracted struggle he had, before he finally found the light. In 1813 he united with the Eastern Conference of the United Brethren church and was licensed to preach. The session was held at Hagerstown, Md. The following year a special conference convened at his house in Franklin county and after that incident, he frequently accompanied Henry G. Spayth, Abraham Mayer and others on preaching tours. When the delegates for the first General Conference, June 6, 1815, at Mount Pleasant, Westmoreland Co., Pa., were elected, he was among the number chosen and attended the meeting.

In 1819, four years later, he moved from Pennsylvania to Ohio and settled on a fertile farm near Trenton, in Butler county. He resided there until death closed his career. In 1825 he was elected to the office of bishop, and served in this

relation five consecutive terms, a period of twenty years. Having reached the age of seventy-one, and being no longer able to perform the long horseback journeys required in those days, he was released from further continuance in that form of toil.

Bp. Henry Kumler was the father of a large family, 7 sons and 5 daughters. Two of his oldest sons, Henry and Daniel, became ministers, Henry becoming also a bishop. Bishop Daniel K. Flickinger was his grandson. A number of his other descendants, have risen to positions of distinction in civil and religious life.

Bishop Henry Kumler was an earnest preacher, soulful, tender and effective. Socially he was cheerful and agreeable, his conversation abounding in pleasantries, a characteristic which has been strongly transmitted, to many of his numerous descendants. He was accustomed to mingle earnest spiritual counsel, with his general conversation. He preached always in the German language; a few attempts to use the English language, satisfied him that his ministry was not to find expression in that tongue.

He was noted for his abounding generosity. It was not an unusual thing for him, to entertain an entire conference at his home.

He died at 79, Jan. 8, 1854, having just entered his 80th year. His influence, with that of his family, contributed largely toward building up the United Brethren church in southwestern Ohio.

Bp. Henry Kumler was a regular attendant and participant in all of the early General Conferences of the United Brethren church commencing with the first one in 1813 until the end of his official service as a bishop in 1845.

At the first General Conference, held in 1815, the Confession of Faith and Rules of Discipline were adopted. These had been previously outlined by William Otterbein the first bishop, then deceased. These were supple-

mented at the second one, two years later. At the third one in 1819, the attitude of the church toward existing evils, was clearly defined. Total abstinence was commended, slavery, distillation of crops and intemperance were condemned as evils to be suppressed.

It was said of Bishop Christian Newcomer, at the time of his death in 1830, that from the time of the death of the first great leaders, Otterbein, Guething, and Boehm, no other man in the denomination, exerted so great an influence in building it up, as did Bishop Newcomer, who had ordained Henry Kumler as a bishop. It was the privilege of Bishop Kumler, to preach the sermon at the funeral of Bishop Newcomer; and then to serve the next three years, 1830—1833, as the sole, or only bishop of the United Brethren church.

*Signal Services.* Among the signal services rendered to the U. B. church by Henry Kumler the following may well be noted:

Henry Kumler entertained the Second Special Conference on Union. In 1813, at the instance of Bp. Newcomer, a conference of delegates from both bodies was held for several days, to see if a Union could not be effected between the United Brethren, organized in 1800, and the Evangelical Association, organized by Bp. Albright in 1807, also among the German settlers in Eastern Pennsylvania.

This first meeting, not fully accomplishing its object, a second conference was held with the same object in view. This conference met at the home of *Henry Kumler*, Feb. 14, 1817, in Franklin county, Pa., and he entertained it for several days. Owing to the death of Bp. Albright in 1808, and, among some other reasons, the fact that the U. B. Discipline, framed in 1813 and approved by the first General Conference in 1815, had not been printed, the proposed union was not effected.

Henry Kumler sat as a member of the *first General Conference* in 1815, participated in all the intervening ones; and at the 9th one in 1845, after twenty years of service as a bishop, he and his son, Henry Kumler, Junior, both as bishops, presided. The story of Henry Kumler's activities include his participation in all the important events, that occurred during this epoch-making period, in the early history of the United Brethren church.

*First General Conference.* The first General Conference, held in 1815 was the one at which the first Confession of Faith and Discipline were formulated and approved. This meeting was held in a rural school house near Mount Pleasant in Westmoreland county, on the old turnpike road across the Alleghanies and fairly midway between the eastern and western sections of the church.

At this meeting Henry Kumler was one of the five delegates from Pennsylvania. The great beauty of the natural scenery, and seclusion of Mount Pleasant, have been the subject of frequent remark.

"In this secluded spot, far from the great city with its lofty spires and deep-toned bells, its daily press and ubiquitous reporters, from telegraph wires then undreamed of, from all the imposing circumstances so often attending important religious assemblies, this body of ministers met to discharge the grave trust committed to them. The ministers were men of humble appearance, as were the fishermen and taxgatherers, who followed the call of Jesus, when He summoned them to the Apostolate. Some, who were of Mennonite antecedents, adhered to the plain garb of their fathers and may have thought it even sinful to dress according to the ways of the fashionable world or wear superfluous ornaments.

As one looks over the list of ministers present, none were distinguished for learning, aside from their knowledge of the Bible, and of successful agriculture. None had titles as doctors of divinity, or were known to literature. None were eminent in any special sense as men recognize eminence.

Yet they were men of strong plain sense,

well versed in the Scriptures which they preached, familiar with the fundamental elements of Christian doctrine, and devout, earnest, laborious, faithful servants of the gospel to whose proclamation they felt called. They were not widely different from that company of plain toilers, whom Jesus gathered about him, and to whom he committed the building of the Kingdom after His departure. Nearly all of them had personal acquaintance with William Otterbein, their deceased evangelistic founder. All possessed something of the living, reviving spirit which he infused into the hearts of his followers.

*Constitution Adopted:* In May 1837, when the Constitution was adopted at the General Conference held at Germantown, Pa., an event that marked a new era in the history of the United Brethren church, Bishop Henry Kumler presided and his name appears as the first one attached to that important document.

#### THE GERMAN LANGUAGE IN THE U. B. CHURCH

The German language only was used in the homes and churches of the United Brethren, at the time of its organization in 1800, and thereafter for several decades. That its use retarded the growth and extension of the church, appears in the following historic observations.

The business of the General Conference and of several others that followed, was conducted entirely in the German language. The German was the language of the fathers of the church. William Otterbein, Martin Boehm, and Guething used the German exclusively. Their mission was to the German population of Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Virginia. The preachers, who arose from among their converts, spoke the same language, and extended the work among others speaking the same language. The first printed Discipline, that of 1815 appeared only in the German language.

But about this time a good many of the ministers began preaching also in the English language, while some used only the English. The General Conference of 1817, therefore, ordered a translation; and in 1819 the volume appeared, having the German and English on opposite pages. The German continued to be the pre-dominant

language in the General Conference until 1833. In 1837 the Discipline appeared in English with the German as a translation.

The long delay of the U. B. church in adopting the English as its principal language, operated greatly against its growth. By an unavoidable necessity its field was narrowed, the Germans constituting but a small fraction of the whole population. The German-speaking people, too, thought more prosperous as farmers than many, were less progressive, than their English neighbors; and this conservatism militated against a more rapid expansion. There was also a constant tendency among the Germans to drift away, from exclusive German associations. The children of the German families were steadily breaking away from the old moorings, and finding homes in the English-speaking churches.

The Methodist Episcopal church, from its close resemblance to the United Brethren in doctrine, polity and general church life, and from intimate association of the ministers and people of the two denominations, naturally gained by far the largest share, while others gained in lesser numbers.

When the transition from the German to the English was well advanced the increase in membership began to proceed more rapidly. A study of the statistics for the half century preceding 1900, presents in this regard some interesting features. From the exclusive use of the German at the beginning of the last century (1800), only four per cent of the congregations were using it in 1900.

*English Enlisted:* The transition to the English language naturally placed the church in a more favorable position for extending its work among the people of English descent, and to draw large accessions from that source. But the fact remains unchanged, that a great part of its people are the descendants of the early German settlers, chiefly in Pennsylvania and Maryland.

These as a class, exiles in great part because of religious persecutions in their native countries, were a people possessing strength of character, high moral qualities, self reliance, and thrift, and furnished through their descendants a great proportion of the best citizenship of the states of their original settlement, as well as throughout the southern half of Ohio and westward.

### HENRY KUMLER, JR.

1801—1882. Bp. 1841—1845.

“Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful.”—*David*.

The following tribute to the memory of Henry Kumler, Jr., son of Bp. Henry Kumler, is found in the 1907 History of the U. B. church.

*Henry Kumler, Jr.*, son of the elder Bishop Henry Kumler was elected by the General Conference of 1841 to the office of bishop. By his election there was presented the unusual spectacle of a father and son occupying this high office at the same time. He was born in Lancaster County, Pa., Jan. 9, 1801, was then just forty years of age and in the prime of his physical and intellectual vigor. His father was of Reformed antecedents. His mother a Mennonite. The conversion of his father about the year 1811, led the entire family to become members of the United Brethren church.

Henry's conversion occurred when he was about eleven years of age. At fourteen he became leader of a class three and a half miles from his home.

At 19 he was licensed to preach, his credentials being signed by Bishop Newcomer. To his subsequent great regret he did not for sixteen years enter unreservedly upon the work of the ministry, enduring what he afterward called, “Egyptian Servitude.” Breaking away at last from the worldly trammels which hindered him, and giving himself with a complete consecration to the work, he began a career of great usefulness to the church and of great joy to himself.

When he was 18, his father and family moved west, and established a new home in Butler County, Ohio.

Henry, after his marriage, located near Lewisburg in Preble County, O., and here the greater part of his life was spent. He

became a member of the Miami Conference, served many years as a presiding elder, and a number of times was sent as a delegate to the General Conference. His earnestness and energy made so favorable an impression upon the General Conference of 1841, that he was by that body chosen to serve as a bishop. After four years of service as a bishop, he entered again the itinerant field, but was re-elected in 1857, bishop of the German Conferences. He declined this election, but was again chosen for the same office in 1861. In 1865 the office of bishop of the German work was discontinued.

Bishop Henry Kumler was a man of robust physical frame, and possessed an impressive personality. He was a vigorous thinker, and an earnest defender of any position he espoused. In the annual or General Conferences, no man was ever more constantly on the alert; not a word spoken by friend or opponent, ever seemed to escape his attention. On some questions he was conservative, on others he was progressive in the best sense. In the prolonged controversies on the secret society question, he was with the radicals, though it may be doubted whether, if he had lived to the time of the radical secession, he would have surrendered his connection with the church, he so long toiled to build up. He was intensely loyal to the church and sought unceasingly to promote all her varied interests.

He manifested a sunny disposition and was fond of pleasantries and humor, qualities he inherited from his father. As an antagonist in debate he often struck hard blows, but with so much good humor and genuine kindness of heart, that one might deem it quite as agreeable to be opposed to, as in agreement with him. In his religious life he was deeply sincere and earnest.

His last years were spent in Dayton, O., where several of his children continued to live. Among these was Mrs. D. L. Pike, widely known from her connection with the woman's missionary work; and Mr. S. E. Kumler, who ren-



dered valuable service in the work of relieving Otterbein University from its long embarrassment.

Bishop Kumler died Aug. 19, 1882 in the eighty-second year of his age. His remains were laid to rest by the side of his wife, and other members of his family, in the United Brethren

burying-ground, at Lewisburg. Rev. C. Schneider, pastor of the U. B. (German) church, preached his funeral sermon in Dayton, in German, followed by Bishop Glossbrenner in English. Dr. L. Davis preached a sermon in the church at Lewisburg, to the Bishop's old neighbors and friends.

## LXX

## 7 SAMUEL FLICKINGER—SUSANNA HERMAN

1770—1828?

1779—

When we consider the heavens, which declare the glory of God, and are the work of His fingers; What is man, whom He has made to have dominion over the work of His hands, and crowned him with glory and honor?—*David*.



**SAMUEL FLICKINGER.** son of Joseph and Ehster — Flickinger, was born July 9, 1770, in Lancaster, Franklin or Butler Co., Pa. About 1798 he married *Susanna Herman*, b Mar. 16, 1779. They lived in Franklin Co., Pa. until about the year 1820 or 1822, when, with a large family of children, they passed from Pennsylvania to the new frontier in Franklin Township, Summit Co., Ohio.

It is remembered, that Benjamin, their youngest son, was about three years old at the time of this migration to Ohio. There is a tradition, that in his boyhood, Samuel emigrated with his parents from Germany; and that his wife was of English descent, also that about 1813, when David was born, he was living at Holland in Venango Co., Pa. He died about 1828. Both *Samuel and Susanna* were buried in the cemetery at the Grill church in Summit Township. Their family consisted of 9 sons and 1 daughter.

Joseph, b Apr. 2, 1800.

Samuel, b 1802, lived in Ind.

Daniel, b 1804, md Sarah Wearly.

John, b 1806, md Sarah Lower, O.

Dorothy, b 1808, md John Barkhamer.

Jacob, b 1811, Bowling Green, O.

David, b 1813, md Mary Craig.

Henry, b 1815, md Elizabeth Beerer, O.

Michael, b Oct. 28, 1819 d.

Benjamin, twin, md Maria Roberts.

I *Samuel Flickinger*, b Feb. 27, 1802, lived at Elkhart, Ind., and had two sons:

*Henry and Adam.*

II *Daniel Flickinger*, b Aug. 2, 1804, in Pennsylvania, fmr, shoemaker, in 1827 md *Sarah Wearly* of Md. They lived at Greentown and Doylestown, Stark Co., O. They died, Sarah Apr. 10, 1882; Daniel in 85th year, Dec. 24, 1888. Fam—1: Josiah.

*Josiah Flickinger*, b July 27, 1829 at Greentown, Stark Co., O., a moulder, in 1855 md *Naomi Snyder*. They lived at Akron, Doylestown, and Manchester, O. F—6:

Dora, Apr 26, 1856—Feb. 2, 1876.

Anna, Jan. 4, 1859—Dec. 25, 1905.

Emma Isabel, b Mar. 18, 1861, md, lived at Doylestown, O.

Ellsworth, b Sept. 25, 1863, Doylestown, O.

Charles P. F., b May 15, 1868, Doylestown, md — Faulkner. F—1:

Nadine Oneita, b Apr. 16, 1901.

Maud *F.*, (July 3, 1871—Jan. 2, 1905), md — *Sanger*, lived at Doylestown, O. —1.

Earl Sanger, b Apr. 2, 1890, Barberton, O.

III *John Flickinger*, b July 27, 1806 in Lancaster Co., Pa., migrated with his parents to Franklin Co., Pa. and in 1822 to Summit Co., O. In 1837 he md *Sarah Lower* and located on a farm in Beaver Twp., Mahoning Co., O., and died there in 1889. F—1: Henry.

Henry Flickinger, b 1837, md Sophia Beard and lived at Canfield, Youngstown, & Salem, O.

IV *Dorothy Flickinger*, b May 15, 1808 in Pa., md *John Barkhamer* and lived at Doylestown, O.

George Barkhamer, in 1911, was serving as a justice of the peace, at Doylestown, O. F—6.

Aaron. Mrs. Sarah Tagg.

Elizabeth md John Baughman.

Lavinia md — Ware, Akron.

Mary md Aaron Fritzingler.

DAVID FLICKINGER—NANCY CRAIG

"I will praise the Lord with my whole heart."—*David*.

V *David Flickinger*, b Mar. 7, 1813, said to have been born at Holland, Venango Co., Pa., married there *Mary Craig*, a native of Scotland, and settled at Barberton, Summit Co., O., where his father had previously located. After the birth of Emma, they moved to Butler, DeKalb Co., Ind., where the rest of their family were born, save Mary, 1859—1882, born in Virginia. David was an active member of the Brethren church, and died at a good old age in 1871. Fam—8:

Emma md James Cooper, Iowa.

Harriet md David Bowman et al.

Nancy md David Nelson, Iowa.

Ezra md Ellen Frye, O.

Albert died at 8 in Ind.

Lovina md William Ohlerich, O.

Orlando md Josephine Snyder, O.

Mary, 1859—1882, Ind.

Ezra and Orlando returned, and lived in Summit Co., Ohio.

1 *Emma Flickinger*, b in Ohio, md James Cooper. They were farmers, Disciples, lived in Ohio and later at Stuart, Iowa. They died, James in 1914, Emma in 1917. Fam—3:

*Charles, Harry, Bertha.*

Charles Cooper md, lived at Stuart, Iowa. —4.

Harry had a family of 7.

Bertha md Albert Anthram. They died, Albert in 1921, Bertha Feb. 10, 1923.

2 *Harriet Flickinger*, b in Indiana, md four times. She md *David Bowman*, who died after the birth of two children, both of whom died early. Later husbands were *Solomon Booker*, *Joseph Waltz*, and *John Meeker*. She died in 1903 survived by one:

Letitia Booker.

3 *Nancy Flickinger*, b in Indiana in 1842, in 1860 md *Daniel Nelson*, b 1827, farmer, C W vet, Friend. They lived at Butler, DeKalb Co., Ind. In 1867, after the birth of 4 children, *Levi, Catherine, Emma & Eliza*, they moved to Stuart, Guthrie Co., Iowa, where Nancy died at 57 in 1899, and Daniel at 82 in 1909. Fam—9; born the last 5 at Stuart, and 3 of them died in infancy, Dora in 1876; Cora, 1880; Laura, 1889; & Bert E. died single in 1895. The others were

*Levi, Catherine, Eliza, Emma, Pearl.*

1 Levi Nelson, b 1861, fmr, Stuart, Iowa, in 1883 md Fanny D. Moore. Fam—3:

*Ortency, Levi, Tony.*

*Ortency E. N.*, b 1885, in 1900 md *Frederick Beauchamp* of Carlisle, Iowa, jeweler; located in Salt Lake City, Utah, and in 1912 at Rockwell City, Iowa. In 1925 Fred Beauchamp received an appointment from Governor John Hamill to serve three years as a member of the Optometry Examiner's Board of the State of Iowa.

There are only two other members on this Board, and all three are chosen from the 600 optometrists of the state. This appointment is a distinguished professional honor. Fam—2:

Mavette, b 1910.

Janece, b 1918.

Levi Judson N., b 1888, in 1906 md *Cora Branson*, —1:

Juanita, b 1908.

Tony A. Nelson, in 1914 md Pearl Miller. —3:

Helen N., b 1916;

Ortency E., b 1918;

Tony Gail, 1921.

2 *Catherine Nelson*, b 1864, md *John Moore*, fmr, M E, Greenfield, Iowa. Fam—5: Violet the 4th died at 18 in 1907. The others are John, Lawyer, & Otto, at Greenfield, Iowa; & Mayme at Des Moines; all married.

3 *Eliza J. Nelson*, b 1867, in childhood moved with her parents to Stuart, Iowa, where she md *Alfred Cornelius Smith*, b 1853, fmr, Pres, Stuart. He died at 66 in 1919 survived by wife and three children. Cora B., Charles Alfred.

Cora Belle Smith, b 1885, in 1913 md Jacob Childers, fmr, Bpt., Stanberry, Mo. —3:

Beatrice, b 1914;

Jack, b 1919;

Robert, b 1922.

Charles Alfred S., b 1889, single.

Forest Lester S., 1897—1899.

4 Emma E. Nelson, 1865—1901, md Frank Courtney, painter & decorator, Springdale, Ark. Fam—1:

Paul C. Courtney, b 1894.

5 Pearl N. Nelson, md Rev. Charles Stadghill, Springdale, Ark., & St. Louis, Okla. Pearl d in 1904 survived by 2 children, Ruby & Albert.

4 *Ezra Flickinger*, b at New Portage, O. in 1856, engineer, lived near Butler, Ind., and later at Akron, O. He md *Ella Frye*, who died after the birth of seven children, 6 of whom died young.

*Frank, Howard,*

*Lorella* (1849—1881), *John, Tracy, Grace, Cilena.*

Ezra md as his 2d wife Emma Walker. He died at 62, Sept. 8, 1918, was bd in Glendale cemetery at Akron, and was survived by another son

*Clyde*, who lives at Akron.

*Frank Flickinger* (2, 23, 1880—12, 30, 1917), the first-born, a steamfitter, Disciple, Akron, in 1903 md *Bessie Trumbull*, who died in 1916. Frank died in 38th year in 1917.

Howard, Lorella, John, Tracy, Grace & Cilena died young.

5 *Lovina Flickinger*, b at New Portage, O. (1853—1888), in 1869 md *William N. Ohlerich*, a native of Germany, 1845—1898, jeweler, M E, Akron, O. Fam—3: *Nellie*, b 1870, *Richard, Bertrand.*

Richard O., b 1875, salesman, insurance, Disciple, Akron, O., in 1903 md Lillie C. Swineheart, b 1873. —1:

*Sheldon O.*, b June 5, 1912.

*Bertrand D. Ohlerich, Prof.*, b at Doylestown, O., in 1881, teacher, Cleveland, O., was bereft of his mother at six, and of his father at ten. He grew up from childhood among neighbors, who took a kindly interest in his welfare; and after his 10th year "foraged for himself." Appreciating his school privileges he endeavored to make the best use of them, and at 20 graduated from the LeRoy High School. Though not yet satisfied with his educational attainments he accepted employment as a teacher. While thus engaged he pursued further courses of study at the Cleveland School of Education, Wooster and Chicago Universities. In 1923, after twenty years of faithful and efficient service as a teacher, he was teaching history in the West H. S. at Cleveland, O. Disciple. In 1907 he md Laura Wheeler, b 1879 at Cleveland. —1:

Catherine Ohlerich, b June 30, 1910.

6 *Orlando A. Flickinger*, b Sept. 10, 1858, fmr, Disciple, Barberton, O.,

md *Josephine Snyder*, b Mar. 28, 1860,  
Fam 4:

*Norman*, 1882—1883, *Earl*,

*Ward*, 1886—1912, *Fane*.

Earl O. Flickinger, b 1884, R R

division head, Disciple, Akron, O., in  
1906 md *Blanch Seaver*, —2:

*Clarence*, b 1907, *Harriet*.

Fane H. Flickinger, b 1889, ticket  
agent, Barberton, O., in 1913 md *Mary*  
*Soby Lily*. —2.

## LXXI

### VI HENRY FLICKINGER—ELIZABETH BEERER

1815—1888

1852

“Children are a heritage of the Lord.”



**HENRY FLICKINGER**, b June 26, 1815 at Mont Charles in Butler Co., Pa., lived near Coventry, in Franklin Township, Summit Co., O. He was the 8th in a family of ten. When Samuel his father died on the new frontier in Ohio in 1824, Henry was a small boy in his 9th year. Samuel his father, a teacher, taught him the German alphabet and how to read a little in the German language. Henry later acquired sufficient education to enable him to walk in the footsteps of his father, as one of three sons, who became teachers of public school; combining farming in summer with teaching in winter. The three brothers that became teachers were *Jacob*, *Henry*, and *Benjamin* Flickinger. Henry served as a teacher of public school twenty-five years. In 1926 three of his 14 children were still living in Akron, O., *David*, *Adaline* & *Della*.

Henry Flickinger, 8th in the family of Samuel Flickinger and Susanna Herman of Ohio, was a farmer, teacher, and United Brethren. He was married four times and was the father of 14 children.

As his family increased in numbers he found the burden of their support a heavy tax on his limited resources. At the time of his decease, a number of small children at an early age, were thrown upon their own resources for a livelihood. All, however, that lived

proved industrious, honest and upright.

In 1836 Henry married *Elizabeth Horn* who died with her firstborn, and was buried at Manchester, O.

*Elizabeth (Clement) Beerer*, Henry's second wife, died in 1852, after the birth of 3 children:

*Anna*, who died at 3.

*Jacob* and *John*, born in 1849 and 1852, respectively.

Elizabeth was buried in Kaiser's cemetery two miles south of Lockwood's Corners.

*Elizabeth Schlicher* of Pennsylvania, Henry's third wife died after the birth of 9 children:

*Rebecca*, *Albert*, who died at 1,

*Adaline*, *Daniel*, *Calista*,

*Aaron*, *David*, *Sarah*,

& *Samuel*, who died at 1 in 1873.

In 1885, Henry Flickinger married as his 4th wife *Catherine Elizabeth Kelley*, b Mar. 16, 1849, in Canada. He died at 73, May 10, 1888, five months after the birth of another daughter, *Margaret Adella (Karl) Antes*, with whom her mother at 73, still lives at Akron, O. Henry was buried in Lockwood cemetery, five miles south of Barberton.

Ten of the 14 in Henry's family lived. One of his grand children became eminent as a minister, another one as an educator, and many others achieved good success in other callings.

*Jacob*, *John*, *Rebecca*,

*Adaline*, *Daniel*, *Calista*,

*Aaron, David, Sarah, Della.*

1 Jacob Flickinger, see next chapter.

2 *John Flickinger*, 1843—1913, son of Henry and full brother of Jacob, carpenter and gardener; in 1873 md Louisa Beam, lived at New Carthage, Summit Co., O., and had family of 5:

*Nora, Laura, Warren,  
Minnie, Therma.*

Nora, b 1874, md — Terwilliger.

Laura, b 1876, md — Haire.

Warren, b 1878, md — and had two daughters: Bessie and Nellie.

Minnie, md — Condon; F—1:

Helen Condon.

Therma Flickinger, b 1887, md — Bixler, —5:

*Lloyd, Lillian, Irene,  
Rebecca, Viola.*

3 Rebecca Flickinger, 1853—1891, half sister of Jacob & John, in 1878 md John Hawk, lived and died near Medina, O. —0.

4 *Adaline Flickinger*, b 1859, in 1888 md Samuel Pfeister, 1844—1903, a native of Switzerland, who, at age of 9 in 1853, arrived in America. He rendered military service during the civil war, and later found employment as a lumber dealer near Long Lake in South Akron, O. —0.

5. *Daniel N. Flickinger*, 1861—1890, fmr, U B, in 1883 md Hannah Munnelix and lived at Cuyahoga Falls, O. He was killed by a train, and was survived by two daughters:

Lilly & Daisy.

6 Aaron Flickinger, 1863—1892, clerk, S.

7 *Calista Flickinger*, b 1866, in 1884 md Eli H. Wuchter, fmr, Christian. They lived at Johnson's Corner, near Akron, O. Fam—6:

*Pearl, Ivey, Earl, Lloyd,*

*George, Frank*, 1888—1889

1 Pearl W., b 1886, md Warren A. Fiscus, of Johnson's Cor., O. Fam—4:

Martha, b 1911;

Arthur, b 1912;

Fern, b 1914;

Ramond, b 1918.

2 Ivey E. Wuchter, b 1890, Wadsworth, O., md Mabel Fiscus. Fam—6:

Harold, b 1909;

Ruth, b 1913;

Mary, b 1915;

Alice Cary, b 1918;

Juanita, b 1920;

Betty Jane, b 1922—1922.

3 Earl Wuchter, b 1892, Johnson's Cor., O., md Amanda E. Abel, —1.

Eileen, b 1921.

4 Lloyd W., b 1894;

5 George W., b 1902, Johnson's Cor., O., md Altina Gregg, b 1902;

—2:

Willard, b 1921;

Gerald, b 1922.

8 *Sarah Ann Flickinger*, 1868—1871.

9 *David Flickinger*, b 1870 (or 1873?), md — who died about 1907, after the birth of two daughters.

Ruth Flickinger, b 1896.

Maria Flickinger, b 1901.

Later, David md a second wife.

4th union, *Henry & Elizabeth Kelley*.

—1:

10 *Margaret Adella Flickinger*, b Dec. 17, 1887, in 1907 md *Karl Antes*, native of Germany, b Nov. 9, 1880, sheet metal worker, Cath, Akron, O. Fam—4:

Karl Antes, b Dec. 17, 1908;

Robert, b Oct. 26, 1910;

Henry, b Aug. 3, 1912;

Margaret A., b Oct. 26, 1914.

Henry, her father, died when Della was four months old. Catherine, her mother, lives with her.

## LXXII

## I JACOB FLICKINGER—SARAH E. WEYRICK

“I serve.”—*Prince of Wales.*



**JACOB FLICKINGER**, b Dec. 20, 1849 in Coventry township, Summit county, Ohio, blacksmith, M E, in 1874 married Sarah Editha Weyrick, b Feb. 20, 1856, in Ohio. They located at Manchester and four years later at Loyal Oak, near Barberton (P. O.), where, during the next forty-six years, he faithfully served the public as the village blacksmith, and became the venerable head of a family of fourteen children.

*Golden Wedding.* On Oct. 4, 1924, the 50th anniversary of their marriage, the Golden Wedding of *Jacob and Sarah Flickinger* was duly celebrated by a reunion, attended by 13 surviving children, 45 grand children and one great grand child. On this happy occasion they were the recipients of many tokens of esteem and high regard, gifts from friends and relatives, and a purse of gold from their children. Relatives filled the home in the afternoon, and in the evening friends and neighbors increased their number to 150. The good health of the hosts was manifested, by Jacob shoeing a horse that morning, and Sarah cooking the dinner that evening.

In the bonds of matrimonial love,  
They steadily walked the ways of life;  
Until they reached the golden year,  
As husband true, and faithful wife.

Jacob, on Oct. 11, 1924, one week after celebrating his golden wedding, was struck in the back by a passing auto, as he was walking across the street in front of his home. He died at 75 two days later in the hospital at Wadsworth survived by wife, 13 children, and 46 grand children.

During the three-fourths of a century that Jacob Flickinger lived in his native community, he was widely known for his integrity of purpose and uprightness of character. It was such a life Everett had in mind when he expressed the sentiment, “*An earthly immortality belongs to a great and good character. History records and embalms it.*” It lives in its moral influence, in its authority and example, and in the memory of its words and deeds.

“They are not dead who leave behind,  
Rich legacies of heart and mind.”

Noble deeds live on, flooding the earth, like the sunrise at the morning dawn; when the actors are promoted, by passing to another and better sphere.

When Henry Wadsworth Longfellow bestowed the following familiar tribute, upon the *Village Blacksmith*, he had in mind a sturdy, trustworthy servant of the public, like Jacob Flickinger.

“*The Village Blacksmith*”

Whose smithy stands under a spreading chestnut tree,  
A mighty man is he,  
With large and sinewy hands;  
And the muscles of his brawny arms  
Are strong as iron bands.

His hair is crisp, black, and long,  
His face is like the tan;  
His brow is wet with honest sweat,  
He earns whate'er he can.  
He looks the whole world in the face,  
For he owes not any man.

Week in, week out, from morn till  
night,

You can hear his bellows blow;  
You can hear him swing his heavy  
sledge

With measured beat and slow,  
Like a sexton ringing the village bell,  
When the evening sun is low.

He goes on Sunday to the church,  
And sits among his boys;  
He hears the parson pray and preach,  
He hears his daughter's voice,  
Singing in the village choir,  
And it makes his heart rejoice.

It sounds to him like his mother's  
voice,

Singing in Paradise!  
He needs must think of her once more,  
How in the grave she lies;  
And with his hard, rough hand he  
wipes  
A tear from out his eyes.

Toiling,—rejoicing,—sorrowing,  
Onward through life he goes;  
Each morning sees some task begin,  
Each evening sees it close;  
Something attempted, something done,  
Has earned a night's repose.

Thanks, thanks to thee, my worthy  
friend,

For the lesson thou hast taught!  
Thus at the flaming forge of life  
Our fortunes must be wrought;  
On its sounding anvil must be shaped  
Each burning deed and thought."

Family of Jacob and Sarah Flick-  
inger, 14:

*Clarence E., George L., John E.,  
Charles A., Ella M., Artie F.,  
Norman H., Ada L., Cora A.,  
Lulu B., Frederick E., Lloyd H.,  
Ethel L., Edith T.*

All of whom, save Lloyd 1893—  
1894, grew to man's estate, and in 1924  
were active and industrious promoters  
of the world's work, in church and  
state.

1 *Clarence Ellsworth Flickinger*, b  
July 20, 1878, grocer, M E, Cuyahoga  
Falls, later Akron, O., in 1894 md  
Rachel McGee. Fam—4:

*Mildred, Maynard, Charles, Hazel.*

2 *George Leroy F.*, b Dec. 5, 1876,  
fmr, M E, Barberton, O., in 1904 md  
Theresa Wise; Fam—4:

*Gerald, Sarah Jane, Gladys*, 1 dead.

3 *John Elton F.*, b June 13, 1878,  
grocer, Barberton, O., in 1909 md Ella  
Madigan, Cath, —5:

*Raymond, Vincent,*

*Josephine, Regis,*

*William Arthur*, b June 6, 1922.

CHARLES AUSTIN FLICKINGER—LIDA  
JENNESS

Go forward; and if difficulties increase,  
go forward more earnestly.

4 *Charles Austin Flickinger*, b  
Aug. 13, 1879, superintendent of Sum-  
mit county, Ohio, M E, after graduat-  
ing from the high school, completed a  
course of study at the Ohio State Uni-  
versity at Ada.

While pursuing his studies he began  
teaching in the district schools; then in  
the high school at West Richfield. He  
then served as Supt. of the high school  
at Peninsula and of the Centralized  
School at Stowe. In 1926 he was serv-  
ing his 11th year as Superintendent of  
Summit county, having his home at  
Cuyahoga Falls, and his office at  
Akron. He was receiving a salary of  
\$5,400. He is enjoying the rare privi-  
lege of serving as the first superintend-  
ent of Summit county. Prior to the  
time the rural schools of Ohio were  
placed under the supervision of county  
superintendents, they were adminis-  
tered by districts. Since Charles  
Flickinger became superintendent in  
1915 he has organized the educational  
system of the public schools of Sum-  
mit county and raised them to a lead-  
ing rank in educational efficiency. He  
enjoys the reputation of being a very  
busy man, a hard worker and one

wholly engrossed with the educational interests entrusted to him.

Charles, in overcoming the difficulties, that intervened between his youth and the splendid public service rendered in manhood, is a good practical illustration of those elements of character that achieve success, and of the stuff that makes heroes.

In his early youth he sustained the loss of an arm at the shoulder, and soon afterward the loss of a leg below the knee. He was naturally fond of the sports provided on the athletic field; and even after an artificial limb had been supplied he endeavored to maintain a place in the baseball games.

Conscious of his physical limitations, he very wisely pressed the development of his intellectual faculties. The constant upward trend of his career as a teacher and educator, and the widening sphere of his good influence, have received a well merited recognition. He has become a trusted leader in the educational work of his native state.

*Statewide Commendation.* The following commendatory notice of the educational work of Supt. Charles A. Flickinger, is from the Journal of the Ohio State Teachers' Association, for May 1925.

It is proper to take a survey, and by means of comparison, note some of the achievements and progress of the Summit county schools the last 10-year period, under the able leadership of its county superintendent, *Charles A. Flickinger*. It is impossible to measure accurately, or to picture in detail the most essential elements of school progress, namely the improvement in class room teaching, the higher standard of work obtained in the school room, and the enriched curriculum.

*Reading.* This improvement can be illustrated in a typical way, if the subject of reading be considered. Reading has been taught so much more efficiently, that, instead of pupils spending the whole of the first year in read-

ing one or two books, it is not uncommon for first grade pupils, to read in class 8 or 10 books. They not only read them, but are able to tell their contents and dramatize many of their stories.

*Thrift.* A program of thrift, culminating in a banking system, was started in 1920 with the result, that a large number of pupils are saving their money, and banking it regularly each week.

*Attendance.* Attendance and punctuality have been stimulated by introducing in 1921 the "*Perfect Attendance plan.*" At the end of each school month, every pupil that is neither absent nor tardy, is given a certificate, signed by the superintendent and teacher. At the end of the school year an engraved certificate is awarded all, who have made a record of perfect attendance.

Spelling and oratorical contests were introduced at the same period. There has been a direct effort to have every pupil to feel the urge for efficient scholarship, clean athletics and good sportsmanship.

Nearly all the schools have parent-teacher's associations that cooperate in enlarging the school room equipment and playground apparatus. As superintendent, he has attended as many as 150 board meetings in a year in addition to many classroom visits. Everywhere the emphasis is put upon thorough instruction in the classrooms, as the outstanding feature in all the schools.

Charles A. Flickinger in 1906 married *Lida Jenness*, and located at Cuyahoga Falls, O. Fam—3:

*Louise, Donald, Evelyn.*

5 *Ella May F.*, b Mar. 10, 1881, in 1899 md Willard Snyder, fmr, Luth, Barberton, O. F—7:

*Floyd, Lester, Leman, Dale, Herald, Norman, Erma.*

6 *Artie Frances F.*, b Nov. 7, 1882,



in 1906 md John Snader, patrolman,  
M E, Akron, O. F—9:

*Marguerite, Clyde, Klyta,  
Dorothy, Ralph, Edith,  
Russell, Elizabeth, Infant, d.*

NORMAN H. FLICKINGER—BERTHA M.  
ROGERS

“Come for all things are now ready.”

7 *Rev. Norman Henry Flickinger*, A.B., S.T.B., M E minister, son of Jacob Flickinger, was born May 5, 1885 at Loyal Oak in Summit Co., O. Here, while pursuing his youthful education, he worked upon a farm where he acquired habits of industry, thrift and economy. During these early years he completed the studies of the lower grades, and of the Norton High School in 1904. After serving four years as a teacher, he entered and graduated from the college at the Ohio Wesleyan University in 1912; and from the school of theology in Boston University, in 1915.

On June 19, 1913 he married *Bertha May Rogers*, b Mar. 3, 1888, who a few days previous, had also graduated from the Wesleyan University of Ohio. They located at Millbury, Mass., where he served as a student pastor of the M E church, while studying theology the next two years in Boston.

In September 1915, he returned to Ohio and during the next five years served as pastor of the Marion Circuit in Marion county; where he effected the remodeling of a parsonage and the erection of two splendid brick churches. During the next three years at Lodi, he enjoyed the gratifying pleasure of effecting the erection of a magnificent church building. In 1923 he passed to Dover, O., where, during his first year, he administered baptism to 91 adults and children, made extensive improvements on the church building, and erected a new parsonage.

The fine church edifices he has built are visible monuments of his energy

and good judgment. His pleasant voice, affable manner and fine personality, attract attention and win confidence. When he addresses the people he always has a message of interest and instruction.

In order to secure the highest degree of efficiency as a preacher, he has been deeply impressed with the importance of attaining a climax, or supreme moment of interest in the sermon, and also in the service as a whole. This is a great culminating instant, when gentle and reverential souls, especially among the young, are made to feel the nearness of God, the imminence of eternity, and the importance of holiness. He feels that to lack a distinct aim in a service means to get nowhere; that a service consisting merely of a program of hymns, notices, etc., without a definite objective, is worthy only of a leader, who is “up in the air.”

Like Spurgeon and Talmage, he endeavors to develop a climax of interest, that will bring the wavering to a decision, as he approaches the close of the sermon, later in the closing prayer and finally in the benediction. In his evangelistic work, everything is made conducive to a climax, when the appeal is made for a decision—especially the final one.

In the closing prayer every pent up passion for souls and for God finds opportunity for expression. The benediction, an uplifting form of blessing, is pronounced with dignity and affection, that it may more deeply impress every feature of the service, of which it is the final capstone. There is a constant effort to have the people depart, feeling conscious, they have been lifted to a mountain height of vision and hopefulness, where they saw and felt the inspiring influence of the divine presence.

Like Nehemiah, the rebuilder of the walls of Jerusalem, he believes in encouraging the people to “have a mind to work,” for the betterment of the



REV. NORMAN H. FLICKINGER  
M. E. DOVER, OHIO



REV. CLAYTON E. BACON 601  
BPT. STRUTHERS, OHIO



JACOB FLICKINGER 541  
1819-1921, LOYAL OAK, OHIO



CHARLES A. FLICKINGER  
CO. SUPT., AKRON, O.



MRS. JACOB FLICKINGER  
SARAH WEYRICK



JOHN FLICKINGER  
1821-1905, KLEINFELTERSVILLE, PA



MRS. JOHN FLICKINGER  
SALLIE KLEINFELTER, 1836-1892

490

OHIO & PENNSYLVANIA  
F. JOHN J. & JOHANNES



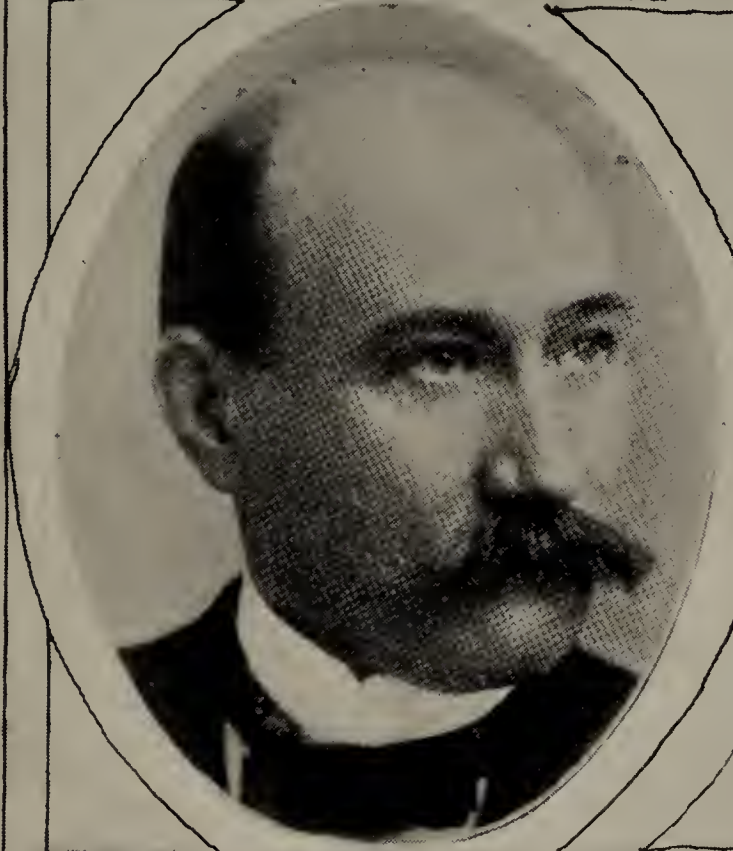
CARL A. FLICKINGER, ESQ., 1836-1916  
LEGISLATOR, TOLEDO, O.



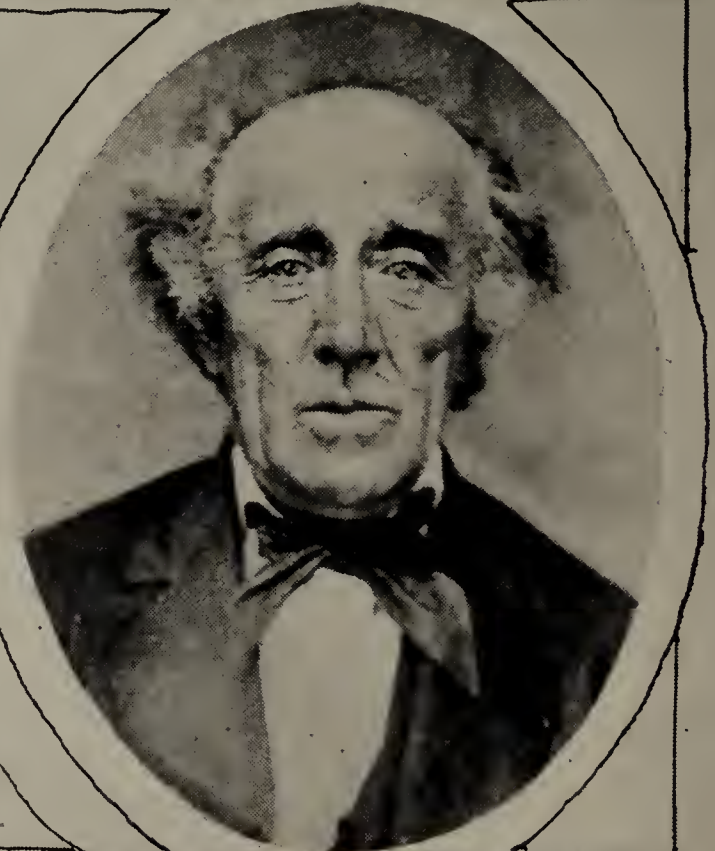
ROBERT N. CARSON, 1846-1912  
ERDENHEIM ORPHANAGE, PA.

102

560



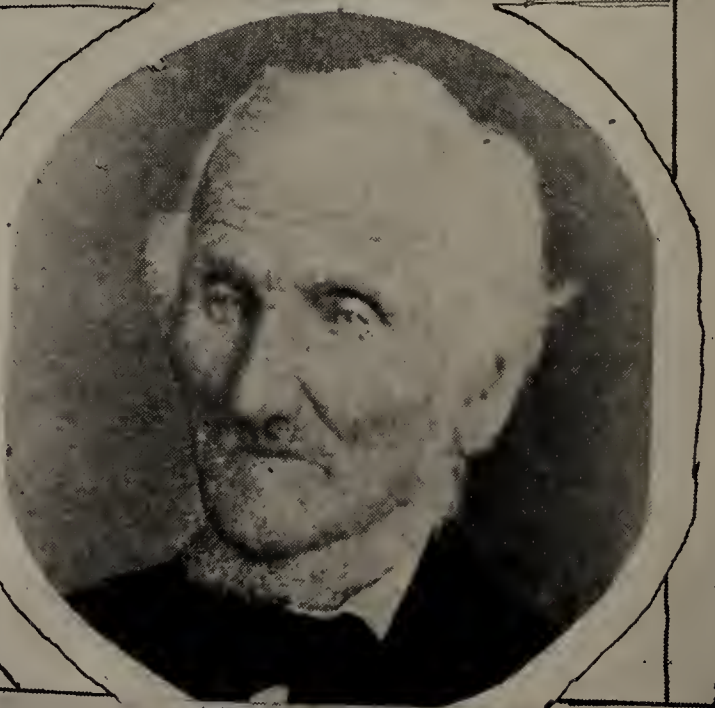
JOHN B. PARSONS, 1858-1919  
MGR. TRANSIT CO., PHILA., PA.



JOHN FLICKINGER  
NORTH LIMA, O.



MRS. JOHN FLICKINGER, 1808-1886  
ELIZABETH KLINE



JOHN FLICKINGER, 1792-1880  
COURT CRIER, READING, PA.

604

church and the glory of God. In the prayer meeting, he prefers to have all who are willing to participate in the service, to do so in the early part of the meeting, that there may be left for him, the opportunity to review and emphasize the most valuable results.

Norman has greatly appreciated his call to the ministry, and the privilege of proclaiming the freeness, greatness and urgency of the gospel message.

“Come, for all things are now ready. Come unto me, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you (instead of Satan’s); and ye shall find rest (from the guilt and power of sin), unto your souls.” Mt. XI:28.

Come, humble sinner, in whose breast,  
A thousand thoughts revolve;  
Come, with your guilt and fear oppressed,

And make this last resolve:

“I’ll go to Jesus, though my sin,  
High as a mountain rose;  
I know His courts, I’ll enter in,  
Whatever may oppose.  
I can not perish if I go,  
But if I stay away, I know,  
I must forever die.”

Family of Rev. Norman & Bertha Flickinger, —3:

Norma May F., b Jan. 3, 1915 in Mass.

Lillian Louise, b Oct. 1, 1916 in Ohio.  
Judson Rollin, b Sept. 17, 1921 in O.  
8 *Ada Lucretia F.*, b Oct. 26, 1886,  
in 1911 md Amos Wilson, chemist,  
M E, Oswego, N. Y. Fam—4:

Paul, b Apr. 8, 1912;

Lulu, b Oct. 25, 1913;

Woodrow, Nov. 3, 1916;

Warren, May 29, 1921;

Doris Lillian, b Sept. 29, 1923.

9 *Cora Arletta F.*, b Sept. 5, 1888,  
in 1910 md Howard Droneberger, rubber worker, M E, Doylestown, O. F—5:

Ada, b Sept. 4, 1910;

Warren, b July 10, 1912;

Isabel, b Aug. 30, 1914;

Walter, b Sept. 7, 1917;

Dorma, b Mar. 20, 1924.

10 *Lulu Blanche F.*, b Sept. 11, 1890, nurse, M E, Bellevue Hospital, N. Y.; later, College, Athens, O.

11 *Frederick Ernest F.*, b Apr. 4, 1892, salesman, M E, Barberton, O., in 1920 md Winona Lorene Lawrence. F—2:

Winnifred, b Aug. 23, 1922;

Donna Jean, b Sept. 19, 1924.

12 *Ethel Lillian F.*, b Mar. 25, 1895, Junior Ohio University, teacher, M E, Loyal Oak, O.

13 *Edith Thelma F.*, b Dec. 5, 1896, trained nurse, M E, Wadsworth, O.

## LXXIII

### X BENJAMIN FLICKINGER—MARIA ROBERTS

“And of Benjamin he said, “The beloved of the Lord shall dwell in safety.”—*Moses.*



**B**ENJAMIN FLICKINGER, b Oct. 28, 1819, in Franklin Co., Pa., fmr, Refmd, about 1822 migrated with his parents, Samuel & Susanna, to Summit Co., Ohio, where he grew to manhood and in 1846 md *Maria Roberts*, b 1830 in Wood Co., O. They lived at Manchester. Maria

died in 1856 after the birth of three children:

*Susan, Simon J., and Ephraim.*

In 1857, Benjamin having moved to Wadsworth, married as his 2d wife *Barbara A. Shank*, b July 22, 1861 in Franklin Co., Pa. and she became the mother of two children, *Sebastian*

*Edgar*, and *Nancy Jane* (Henry) *Smoyer*.

Benjamin was one of the early pioneers in Summit county, raised there a family of five children and died at 76, Jan. 31, 1895. He attained a good degree of eminence for his industry, piety and generosity.

When Moses near the close of his life pronounced a blessing upon the twelve tribes, of Benjamin he said, "*The beloved of the Lord shall dwell in safety by him; and the Lord shall cover him all the day long, and he shall dwell between His shoulders.*" Deut. 33:12.

This blessing, pronounced upon the tribe of the patriarch whose name he bore, was always of interest to Benjamin Flickinger. So long as the tribe of Benjamin was called, "Beloved of the Lord," it was sure to dwell safely. The city of Jerusalem, including the temple of Solomon, was located on the border of the lot belonging to this tribe. It remained loyal to the sanctuary privileges of the temple and to the house of David, when the ten tribes joined in a revolt under Jeroboam, the idolater, who caused Israel to sin. The Lord was said *to dwell between his shoulders*," because the temple crowned the summit of Mount Moriah, as the head of a man rests upon his shoulders.

Dwelling by the temple, the tribe of Benjamin dwelt in safety. *Saul*, the first king of Israel, *Jonathan* the faithful friend of David and *Paul* the great apostle to the Gentiles belonged to this tribe.

In these historic incidents Benjamin found food for meditation, instruction and comfort. Throughout his long life, often under circumstances not encouraging, he continued a loyal and liberal supporter of the privileges and usages of the Reformed church. It is pleasant to note, that his moral and religious principles abide in his children's families, all of whom have found a spirit-

ual home in the Reformed churches of their respective neighborhoods. F—5:

*Susan, Simon, Ephraim,  
Sebastian, Nancy.*

SUSAN M. FLICKINGER—HENRY SHELLY

"At the cross I first saw the light,  
And now I am happy all the day."

1 *Susan M. Flickinger*, b 1847 in O., in 1871 md *Henry Shelly*, 1841—1911, cigar maker, Reformed, Wadsworth, O. Fam—3; all born at Wadsworth.

1 *Franklin E. Shelly*, b 1872, Wadsworth, O., in 1893 md *Carrie Lowry*. Fam—2:

*Henry & Ethel.*

a *Henry F. Shelly*, b Jan. 1, 1894, fmr, Garrettsville, O., md *Kathryn Selzer*. —2:

*Mary Regina*, b Oct. 28, 1916;

*Jackson S.*, b Dec. 8, 1918.

b *Ethel May Shelly*, b Sept. 1, 1895, md *Joseph Memmers*, Akron, O. —1:

*Doris Regina*, b May 26, 1920.

2 *David S. Shelly*, 1874—1890.

3 *Gertrude May S.*, b June 19, 1880, in 1903 md *J. W. Simmons*, Cong, Barberton, O. Fam—3:

*Ruth G.*, b Sept. 14, 1904;

*Vera*, b Apr. 15, 1907;

*Adelbert Donald*, b June 23, 1913.

2 *Simon J. Flickinger*, 1850—1893, fmr, Refmd, Wadsworth, O., in 1887 md *Martha Jane Ellenberger*, b Dec. 31, 1867 and died at 38 Feb. 1, 1905 at Leroy, O. Fam—2: both born at Wadsworth.

*Melza, Franklin.*

1 *Melza Gladys F.*, b Apr. 3, 1890, in 1910 md *Mandus John Yannayon*, b Jan. 16, 1890, fmr, Refmd, Seville, O. —2:

*Franklin Mandus Y.*, b Apr. 26, 1915;

*Dorothy Lucile Y.*, b May 16, 1920.

2 *Franklin Cyrus Flickinger*, b Sept. 6, 1891, Wadsworth, O.

## EPHRAIM &amp; AMELIA FLICKINGER

"I am a Father to Israel, and Ephraim is my firstborn."—*Jeremiah*.

3 *Ephraim Franklin Flickinger*, b Jan. 9, 1852 in Stark Co., O., farmer, Refmd, Wadsworth, Medina Co., O., in 1876 md Amelia Hannah Leiby, b Dec. 16, 1852 in Summit Co., O. Later they moved to Ashtabula, O. Fam—7; all born in Ohio.

*Minnie, Hattie, Della, Benjamin, Gertrude, Clarence, Lula.*

1 Minnie May *F.*, b Sept. 13, 1876 at Norton, Summit Co., O., in 1902 md Charles Robert McFarland, b May 10, 1878, blacksmith, Footville, Ashtabula Co., O. Fam—1:

Lloyd Carlton *M.*, b Sept. 13, 1903.

2 Hattie Ellen *F.*, b June 8, 1878;

3 Cora Alice *F.*, b Nov. 15, 1880, Wadsworth, O.

4 Della Lucinda *F.*, b Mar. 31, 1883, at Lenox, Ashtabula Co., O., in 1907 md Clarence Andrews, b Aug. 2, 1884, steel worker, Jefferson, O.

5 Benjamin Franklin *F.*, b May 17, 1884, at Lenox, O., truck driver, Lenox, O., in 1910 md Mary Gray, b Feb. 1, 1892. —0.

6 Gertrude Susan *F.*, b Feb. 9, 1885 at Lenox, O., in 1911 md Claude Eastman, b Aug. 17, 1877 in Erie Co., N. Y.; Supt Mfrs Gas Co., Austinburg, Ashtabula Co., O.

7 Clarence Lloyd *F.*, b Jan. 23, 1892, at Lenox, fmr, Dorset, O., in 1918 md Maude Mason, b Jan. 4, 1896. —0.

8 Lula Ethel *F.*, b Oct. 13, 1896 at Lenox, O., in 1916 md Ross Anspach, b Jan. 7, 1888 in O., farmer, Lenox, O. —1:

Elvise Marie *A.*, b Dec. 2, 1918.

## SEBASTIAN EDGAR FLICKINGER—MARY E. LONG.

The ways of the Lord are right, and the just shall walk in them."—*Hosca*.

4 *Sebastian Edgar Flickinger*, born at Wadsworth, Mar. 7, 1858, was

named after Saint Sebastian, an early Christian, who suffered martyrdom in A. D. 228 during the cruel reign of Diocletian, emperor of Rome. Sebastian was a loyal Lutheran and his family have deemed it wise to follow his good example. He was a factory worker, and in 1879 married Mary Elizabeth Long, b Sept. 3, 1853. They lived at Wadsworth, O., and died at 60, Mary in 1913; and Sebastian Dec. 16, 1918. Fam—4:

*John, Willard, Carrie, Mabel.*

*John Franklin Flickinger*, b Sept. 4, 1880, grocery clerk, Lutheran, Wadsworth, O., in 1912 md *Olive Kerr*, b Aug. 8, 1885, —0.

*Willard Edgar Flickinger*, b Mar. 29, 1887, machinist, Luth, Wadsworth, O., in 1911 md *Bessie Isabelle Birkbeck*, b Jan. 28, 1890. Fam—3:

Mary Jeanette, b July 8, 1912;

May Irene, b Mar. 31, 1920;

Ruth Isabelle, b Mar. 11, 1922.

*Carrie May F.*, b Sept. 29, 1888, in 1908 md George Washington Mohler, b Jan. 10, 1888, carpenter, Luth, Wadsworth, O., and died at 30 in 1918. F—4:

Franklin Edgar *M.*, b Dec. 12, 1908; Clyde *E.*, 1911—1912.

Evelyn May *M.*, b Aug. 21, 1913;

Glenn Leroy *M.*, b Aug. 31, 1916.

*Mabel Irene F.*, b July 5, 1893, housekeeper, Wadsworth, O.

5 *Nancy Jane F.*, (July 22, 1861—Feb. 27, 1913), in 1880 md *Henry Smoyer*, fmr, Refmd, Wadsworth, O. Fam—5.

*George F. Smoyer*, b Feb. 6, 1881, fmr, Bpt, Wadsworth, O., in 1914 md Lydia A. Moore. Fam—2. *Elizabeth*, b 1915; *Ralph*, b Dec., 1916.

William Smoyer, Jan. 10—Feb. 16, 1883.

Charles B. *S.*, b July 22, 1885, Rittman, O..

Anna *J.*, 1887—1924.

Paul E. *S.*, b Sept. 6, 1889.

## LXXIV

## THE FAMILY OF

## JOHANNES FLICKINGER &amp; CATHERINE HERSHBERGER

ALSO

## JOHN FLICKINGER &amp; ELIZABETH OBER

Lancaster County, Pa.

Be Strong!

Say not the days are evil—Who is to blame?  
 And fold the hand and acquiesce—Oh shame!  
 Stand up, speak out, and bravely, in God's name."



**W**HEN JOHANNES FLICK-  
 INGER died at 81 in 1787,  
 (See Chapter *LVIII*), he  
 was survived by his wife,  
 Catherine, and seven children. Al-  
 though four of his children were then  
 minors, in due time all of them mar-  
 ried and raised families as follows:

- 1 Barbara, 1759, md Michael Shirk.
- 2 John, 1763, md Elizabeth Ober.
- 3 Joseph, 1765?, md Barbara Wiss-  
 ler.
- 4 Jacob, 1767?, md Anna Adams.
- 5 Catherine, 1769, md Peter Mar-  
 tin.
- 6 Henry, 1775, md Mary Adams.
- 7 Christian, 1777, md Catherine  
 Regar.

1 JOHN FLICKINGER & ELIZABETH OBER  
 1763—1821                      1763—1848

What a man soweth that shall he also  
 reap. The wages of sin is death, but the  
 gift of God is eternal life.—*Paul*.

*John Flickinger*, oldest son of Jo-  
 hannes, was a native of Lancaster Co.,  
 Pa. According to the commonly re-  
 ceived date of his birth, he was born  
 Dec. 10, 1763. Enlisting at the age of  
 18, he served three years, 1781—83, in  
 the army of the Revolution (see list).

He grew to manhood on his father's  
 farm and there learned how to manage  
 the flour and sawmills as well as the  
 farm. He inherited the grist and saw  
 mills of his father at the time of his

father's death in 1787; and served as  
 one of the executors in the settlement  
 of his estate.

In 1792 when he bought the inheri-  
 tance of his brother Joseph he became  
 owner of the larger part of his father's  
 farm.

*John Flickinger* married *Elizabeth  
 Ober* (Sept. 26, 1763—Apr. 1, 1848).  
 He was a farmer and miller, and  
 served as a soldier in the Revolution.

He was frugal and industrious, and  
 maintained the even tenor of his way  
 during the hard times, following the  
 Revolution. He raised stock and sold  
 it, rather than the feed and grain  
 crops from the farm.

John and his wife gave cordial sup-  
 port to the church his father had  
 helped to build and maintain. They  
 died, John at 58, April 23, 1821; and  
 Elizabeth at 84, April 1, 1848. Both  
 were buried in the Flickinger cemetery  
 near their home at Reinholds. Fam—  
 10:

- 1 John, b Oct. 26, 1789, ds.
- 2 Catherine, 1791, md Peter Reed.
- 3 Anna, b Aug. 9, 1792, ds.
- 4 Henry, b 1793, md Sarah Bucher.
- 5 Barbara, 1795, md John Bitting.
- 6 Elizabeth, b 1797, md David  
 Lichty.
- 7 Jacob, b Apr. 16, 1799, ds.
- 8 Samuel, b 1800, md Anna Bom-  
 berger.
- 9 Benjamin, b 1802, md Catherine  
 Payne.

10 Joseph, b Dec. 31, 1804, ds.

Their descēdants are eligible for membership in the D. A. R.

When John Flickinger (see Johannes) died intestate in 1821 letters of administration on May 25, 1821, were granted to Henry Flickinger, Sr. and Henry Flickinger. Peter Martin and Gerhart Walter were their bondsmen.

The order of the Orphans Court for the sale of his real estate, based on the petition of Henry Flickinger, his oldest son, Nov. 19, 1821, lists his real estate as follows:

- 5 $\frac{3}{4}$  acres having a grist mill and saw mill.
- 114 acres, 49 perches, with house and barn.
- 30 acres, 20 perches.
- 126 $\frac{3}{4}$  acres with barn, adjoining Peter Reed.
- 123 acres, 97 perches, timber.
- Total 400 $\frac{1}{2}$  acres.

It also states the deceased left a widow, Elizabeth (Ober) and six children: *Henry, Samuel, Catherine*, wife of Peter Reed; *Barbara*, wife of John Bitting, *Elizabeth* and *Benjamin*. Benjamin was about 17, and Christian Flickinger was appointed as his guardian.

I *Catherine Flickinger* (Mar. 21, 1791—Feb. 4, 1872), md *Peter Reed*, (June 2, 1786—Oct. 14, 1861). They lived at Coxestown and Peter was bd there. Catherine was bd at Minersville. Fam—9:

*Peter, Esther, Polly, John, Elizabeth, Sarah, Samuel, Priscilla & Catherine.*

Peter Reed (June 14, 1814—Apr. 22, 1884), md Catherine Klinger, lived at Rockville, Pa., and was buried at Harrisburg.

Esther Reed, Nov. 12, 1815—1873, md Charles Mahan, lived at Minersville, Pa.

Polly Reed (July 24, 1817—March, 1879), md Aaron Kuhter, lived at Tower City, Pa.

John Reed, b June 12, 1819, md Amy Klinger, lived at Klingerstown, Pa.

Elizabeth Reed (Aug. 17, 1821—Mar. 12, 1826), Reinholds, Pa.

Sarah Reed (Aug. 18, 1821—Nov. 7, 1847), twin with Elizabeth, md Jacob Klinger, lived at Minersville, Pa.

Samuel Reed, Feb. 16—July 24, 1824.

Catherine, Feb. 16—June 29, 1824, twin with Samuel.

Priscilla Reed (Aug. 4, 1825—Aug. 3, 1863), md Mortimer Mahan, Coxestown, Pa.

II Henry Flickinger, see after VI.

III *Barbara Flickinger*, Oct. 20, 1795—1846, dr of John, the son of Johannes md *John Bitting* (1785—Aug. 7, 1858), farmer, Reinholds, Pa. Fam—6:

*Margaret, Reuben, Catherine, Susan, Daniel, Fayette.*

Margaret Bitting (Mar. 30, 1815—Apr. 19, 1891 (?), md Isaac H. Priest, Coxestown, Pa.

Reuben Bitting (b Dec. 28, 1816—Apr. 19, 1891 (?), md Susan Martz.

Catherine Bitting, b June 9, 1821, md John Dawson.

Susan Bitting (May 30, 1829—Nov. 8, 1869?), md Samuel Warehouse, Harrisburg, Pa.

Daniel Bitting, md Louisa Reisinger.

Fayette Bitting, b July 2, 1833, ds. Coxestown, Pa.

IV *Elizabeth Flickinger*, b Mar. 10, 1797, dr John, sn of Johannes, married *David Lichty* (Feb. 18, 1796—Mar. 29, 1838), Reinholds, Pa. F—3:

*Maria, Samuel, Catherine.*

Maria Lichty (Nov. 11, 1835—June 30, 1838).

Samuel Lichty (Mar. 25, 1825—Mar. 9, 1905), ds.

Catherine Lichty (Feb. 25, 1828—1874), md Simon Zimmerman, lived at Blainsport, Pa.

V *Samuel Flickinger* (Oct. 4, 1800—Jan. 1, 1879), farmer, md 1st *Anna*



*Bomberger* (May 8, 1805—Jan. 27, 1844), children: 8. Md 2d *Elizabeth Haffley* (June 9, 1811—Jan. 24, 1887), children 4. Fam—12:

1st marriage: Infant son d 1827.

*Catherine, Moses, Annie, Jacob B., Elizabeth, John, Annie.*

2d marriage:

*Mary, Sarah, Benjamin, Samuel.*

*Catherine Flickinger*, b Feb. 9, 1828, md *Reuben Bucher* (Nov. 4, 1820—Aug. 17, 1893), Denver, Pa. *Catherine* died Oct. 14, 1847 after birth of one son, *Samuel* (Oct. 14 1847—July 29, 1848). *Reuben* md 2d, *Catherine* —, June 29, 1824—Oct. 22, 1879. All bd at Denver, Pa.

*Moses*, Feb. 10—Apr. 20, 1829.

*Anna*, Aug. 21, 1837—Oct. 12, 1839.

*Jacob B. Flickinger*, b Oct. 27, 1839, md *Annie Paul* (Dec. 27, 1844—1925), lived at Fontana, Lebanon Co., Pa. Fam—3:

*William H. F.*, md *Anna Light*, Lebanon, Pa.

*John F.*, June 11—Sept. 16, 1871.

*Maurice*, farmer, old home, Fontana, md *May Rudig*. —1:

*Paul F.*, who died at six months.

*Elizabeth Flickinger*, b Aug. 19, 1834, md *Samuel Wenger*, lived at Shaefferstown, Pa. F—2:

*John Wenger*, s. Shaefferstown.

*Allen Wenger* md *Mary Reist*, —1, a daughter, all dead.

*John Flickinger*, Dec. 16, 1831—Nov. 4, 1904, md *Mary Herr*, lived at Iona, Pa. —0.

*Annie Flickinger*, Aug. 29, 1843—July 12, 1909, md *Michael Seachrist*, (Feb. 5, 1840—Feb. 13, 1909) Annville, Pa. Lacking heirs they raised three orphan children.

*Mary Flickinger*, Mar. 24, 1847—Sept. 17, 1872, md *Isaac Brubaker*, Annville and Elizabethtown, Pa.

*Sarah Flickinger*, Nov. 22, 1845—Nov. 6, 1913, md *John Binner*. —0.

*Benjamin Flickinger*, July 11, 1851

—1925, md *Mrs. Susan Krall*, nee *Spangler*, Fontana, Pa. —0.

*Samuel Flickinger*, Nov. 24, 1848—Apr. 8, 1915, md *Anna Iceman*, June 16, 1850—Feb. 24, 1908. *Samuel* was a farmer, butcher and lived at Annville, Pa., and Nokesville, Va. Bd at Annville. Fam—6:

*Ellen F.* md *Zachariah Bowman*, Annville, Pa.

*Harry* md *Maud Laws*, Annville, Pa.

*Mary* lived at Richlands, Va.

*Titus* lived at Nokesville, Va.

*Samuel* (8, 26, 1885—9, 18, 1907).

*Clarence*, 1881—1882.

VI *Benjamin Flickinger*, son of *John*, grandson of *Johannes* of Lancaster Co., Pa., b Nov. 7, 1802, married *Catherine Payne* (Dec. 25, 1813—Oct. 9, 1880).

*William, Elizabeth, Benjamin.*

*William Flickinger* lived, and died single, near Patton, Ill.

*Elizabeth Flickinger* (Sept. 7, 1852—Dec. 15, 1880?), md *Charles Miller*, a tinsmith, lived at Fredericksburg, Pa. F—1:

*Anna Mary Miller*, 1878—1879.

*Benjamin Flickinger* (9, 11, 1845—11, 18, 1896), farmer, lived at Fredericksburg, Pa., later at Patton, Wabash Co., Ill., bd at Rose Hill Cem, Mt. Carmel, Ill. He served as a volunteer, mbr Co G, 48th Pa Vol's during the Civil War, after April 1, 1864, and was an invalid at the time of his death. *Benjamin* md *Elizabeth* (dr *John & Clarissa*) *Wagner*, and after her decease at Patton, Ill., md as his 2d wife, *Parthenia* (dr *Frank & Rebecca*) *Andrews*. F—4:

*Sarah, Kate, Delilah, Adaline;* born, the first two at Fredericksburg, Pa.; last two, at Patton, Ill.

*Sarah Flickinger*, b Jan. 7, 1877, md *Joseph Armstrong*, lived at Mt. Carmel, Ill. F—4:

*Lillian, Violet, Vivian, Infant son.*

*Kate Ellen Flickinger*, b Dec. 28, 1876, md *Roy Pate*, Mt. Carmel, Ill. F—1:

Juanita, b Feb. 5, 1903.

Delilah Flickinger, b Jan. 29, 1885,  
md George Holsten, Mt. Carmel, Ill.  
—1:

Clyde, b Jan. 20, 1904.

Adaline Flickinger, b July 23, 1886,  
md Doctor Wilson, lives at Vicksburg,  
Ind. —0.

#### THE JOHN AND PETER OBER FAMILIES

"Awake, awake! Put on strength as in  
the ancient days, in the generations of  
old."—*Ps.* 145.

I *John Ober* of Londonderry died prior  
to 1792. His family consisted of 9 chil-  
dren:

David;  
Mary md Jacob Wilhelm;  
Catherine md John Crotzer;  
Peter,  
John md Ann —;  
Elizabeth;  
Anna;  
Jacob.

II *Peter Ober* of Londonderry died prior  
to 1801, survived by wife, Franey, who  
later md Joseph Forney. Fam—6:  
John;

Elizabeth;

Molly md — Ulrich Weltmer. Fam—2:  
Abraham who md Elizabeth —;  
John who md Catherine —;  
Catherine,  
Barbara md Peter Ebersole;  
Peter.

#### JOHN & ABRAHAM BOWMAN (Lebanon County History, p. 332.)

I *John Bowman* of Londonderry died  
in April 1785. Fam—5:

Abraham,  
Veronica md John Schneider,  
Jacob,  
Henry,  
Magdalena md George Balsbaugh.

II *Abraham Bowman* of Lebanon town-  
ship died prior to 1794, survived by wife,  
Christina, who later md John Lehman.  
F—8:

1 *John Bowman*;  
2 *Magdalena md Jacob Mafzgar*;  
3 *Elizabeth md George Hector*;  
4 *Catharine md Jacob Lehman*;  
5 *Abraham*;  
6 *Henry Bowman md Barbara (dr  
John) Flickinger*;  
7 *Jacob and*  
8 *Christina Bowman*.

### LXXV


#### BARBARA AND CATHERINE FLICKINGER

Daughters of Johannes.

#### PETER MARTIN & JACOB NISSLY FAMILIES.

#### II BARBARA FLICKINGER—MICHAEL SHIRK

"Ask the Saviour to help you,  
Comfort, strengthen and keep you."

 **BARBARA FLICKINGER**  
(7, 16, 1759—12, 2, 1820),  
dr of Johannes, md  
*Michael Shirk* (5, 26, 1758  
—4, 4, 1827), farmer, Men-  
nonite, Lancaster Co., Pa. Both bd at  
Steinmetz, near Shoeneck, Pa. F—9:  
*John, Jacob, Michael,*

*Joseph, Joel, Catherine,  
Nancy, Barbara, Elizabeth.*

1 *John Shirk*, Sept. 18, 1785—Sept.  
13, 1871, lived at Indiantown, Pa., and  
was md twice.

2 *Jacob Shirk*, Dec. 4, 1787—Aug.  
11, 1862, lived at Stevens, Pa., md  
*Nancy Hauck*. F—13:

*Henry Shirk.*

*George Shirk.*

*Jacob md Anna Brubaker.*

*Rudolph md Barbara Reinhold.*

*Michael md Mary Eberly.*

*Obed md Elizabeth Heffly.*

*Mary md Jacob Fasnacht.*

*Susan md Peter Bruner.*

*Anna md John Shaeffer.*

*Leah md Moses Shirk.*

*Elizabeth md Abram Baer.*

*Sarah md Henry Becker.*

*Hannah md Martin Becker.*

They lived at Stevens, Brunersville  
and other places in Pennsylvania.

3 *Michael Shirk* (June 21, 1792—Mar. 22, 1872), farmer, md 1st *Barbara Allsbaugh* (7, 3, 1794—9, 11, 1847) and located in Lancaster Co., Pa. In 1832, after the birth of 7 children, he moved to Cumberland Co., and five years later to Coshocton Co., Ohio, where Barbara died at 53 in 1847. Later he md *Barbara Doyle*, no issue. Fam—by 1st wife 7:

Benjamin, b July 23, 1815;  
Michael, b Aug. 25, 1818;  
Daniel, b Aug. 9, 1821;  
Catherine, b Aug. 27, 1823;  
John, b Aug. 10, 1825;  
Joel, b Dec. 6, 1827;  
Elizabeth, b Nov. 25, 1829.

4 *Joseph Shirk*, —0.

5 *Joel Shirk*, Feb. 3, 1805—Sept. 4, 1891, grew to manhood on his father's farm in Lancaster Co., Pa., and there md *Elizabeth Reinholds* (b Oct. 20, 1811—Apr. 13, 1897). In 1865 they migrated to Dayton, O., and four years later to a farm of 160 acres near Albion, Noble Co., Ind., where they died, both at the good old age of 86 years. F—11, all born in Lancaster Co., Pa.

Ann R., b Sept. 12, 1832;  
John R., b Jan. 26, 1834;  
Michael R., Dec. 29, 1835;  
Henry R., Feb. 20, 1842;  
Levi R., 1844—1864?  
Sarah R., Apr. 11, 1847;  
Evan R., July 24, 1848;  
Adam R., Mar. 2, 1852;  
Reuben R., Dec. 8, 1853;  
Susan & Elizabeth, d infan.

6 *Nancy Shirk*, b 1789 md *Joseph Sensenig*.

7 *Catherine Shirk*, b 1781, md *George Leshner*.

8 *Barbara Shirk* (Jr.), b 1783, md *Samuel Bricker*.

9 *Elizabeth Shirk*, 1799—1881, lived with Joel and helped to raise his children; died single, at 82; Mennonite.

CATHERINE FLICKINGER—PETER MARTIN

“As one whom his mother comforteth, so will I comfort you.”

3 *Catherine Flickinger* (12, 27, 1769—11, 29, 1858), dr of *Johannes*, married *Peter Martin* (12, 26, 1760—3, 18, 1844), farmer, Ephrata, Lancaster Co., Pa. Peter, first by appointment of Gov. Mifflin, served as a justice of the peace for Cocalico and Elizabeth townships, from 1791 to 1835, 44 years. They died, Peter in his 84th year, in 1844; and Catherine in her 89th, in 1858. See *Martin, Peter, Family*. Fam—9:

*Catherine, Mary, Jacob, Anna, Hannah, Peter, Isaac, Elizabeth, Salome.*

I *Catherine Martin* (Mar. 29, 1789—Oct. 8, 1877), in 1808 md *Henry Nissly* (July 12, 1783—Sept. 1, 1869), lived in Clay Twp, Lancaster Co., Pa. Fam—9:

*Peter, Martin, Henry, Samuel, Elizabeth, John, Catherine, Anna, Isaac.*

*Peter Nissly* (7, 12, 1809—9, 10, 1888), md *Susanna Pfoutz*, had one son who lived at Richland, Pa.

*Martin Nissly* d early.

*Henry Nissly, Jr.* (July 12, 1813—Nov. 14, 1848), md *Eliza Becker* (1, 21, 1822—5, 29, 1887). Both bd in Middle Creek Cem., Millway, Pa.

*Samuel Nissly*, b May 29, 1815, single, owned the old homestead near Weidmanville, Pa.

*Elizabeth*, single, Weidmanville, near Lincoln, Pa.

*John* (2, 29, 1820—10, 3, 1864).

*Catherine*, single, Millway, Pa.

*Anna*, single, Millway, Pa.

*Isaac Nissly*, md — *Bryson*, had one daughter, *Ida V. Nissly*, Reading, Pa. (See *Nissly Family*.)

II *Mary Martin* md *Jacob Eberly*, lived at Columbus, O.

III *Jacob Martin* (Aug. 10, 1796—

Nov. 9, 1878, farmer, lived at Shippensburg, Pa., md *Catherine Forey*, bd at Mt. Zion Cem., near Ephrata, Pa. He had one son, B. F., who graduated at Yale College and died at 23, Aug. 25, 1852, bd at Ephrata.

IV *Anna Martin* md *Owen Bruner* (Oct. 24, 1794—Apr. 1, 1845) lived at Lincoln, Pa.

V *Hannah Martin*, md *Richard Heitler* who died in 1847.

VI *Peter Martin Jr.* (Jan. 14, 1805—Aug. 15, 1868) md *Charlotte Konigmacher*, and after her decease her sister, *Susanna Konigmacher*. He was Prothonotary of Lancaster Co. in 1860 and associate judge in 1866. (See *Martin Family*).

VII *Isaac Martin*, d at 25, June 12, 1834, s.

VIII *Elizabeth Martin* md *Adam Bard* of the firm of *Bard, Reber & Co.*, Hdw, Reading, Pa.

IX *Salome Martin* md *Samuel Erb*, farmer, Clay Twp, Lancaster Co., Pa.

#### PETER MARTIN FAMILY

At the cross I first saw the light,  
And now I am happy all the day.

*Peter Martin* located in Clay Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa., in 1804, in the house later occupied by *John Weidman*, where his daughter *Catherine* md *Henry Nissly*. In 1808 *John Martin*, grandfather of *Mrs. Nissly* came from *Brandla*, Switzerland and located in *Shenandoah Co.*, Va., and there md *Ann Maria Koelb*. He was a shoemaker and after the birth of three children in Virginia—*Peter*, *Ann Maria* and *Catherine*—migrated with them, his wife, her brothers, *John Adam* and *Jonathan Koelb*, and a sister *Christina*, to Lancaster Co., Pa., and located on the hill now *Ephrata*, a short distance from the sister's house.

The *Koelbs* were both shoemakers

and bachelors, and died at *Ephrata* in old age, and their sister *Catherine* married — *Luther*.

*Hans John Martin*, a shoemaker and storekeeper at *Ephrata*, died at 87, where *Adam Konigmacher* later lived.

*Peter Martin*, son of *John*, at 27 md *Catherine Flickinger*; his daughter, *Ann Maria*, md *Samuel Keller*; and his daughter, *Catherine*, md *Henry Miller*, who owned the property later owned by *Israel Erb*.

*Hans*, or, *John Martin* was also a scrivener, or conveyancer, and at the age of 32 in 1791 was commissioned by *Gov. Thomas Mifflin*, as justice of the peace for *Cocalico* and *Elizabeth Townships*. In 1804 he moved into *Clay Twp* and there kept store until 1829, and served as a justice until 1835, making a term of 44 years. He died at 84 in 1844. Family 9:

*Catherine, Mary, Salome,  
Jacob, Anna, Hannah,  
Peter, Isaac, Elizabeth.*

*Catherine* in 1808 md *Henry Nissly*, *Mary* md *Jacob Eberly* and moved to *Columbus, Ohio*.

*Salome* md *Samuel Erb* and lived in *Clay Twp* on the farm later owned by *Hiram Erb*.

*Jacob* md *Catherine Forey* and lived near *Shippensburg, Pa.*, where his wife died in 1834.

*Anna* md *Owen Bruner*, and lived at *New Ephrata*, now *Lincoln*, where he kept store and died in 1845.

*Hannah* md *Richard R. Heistler*, Esq., a shoemaker and scrivener, lived and died at *Ephrata* in 1847, survived by his wife.

*Peter Martin ((Jr.))* md *Charlotte Konigmacher*, and after her decease, her sister, *Susanna Konigmacher*. *Peter* was a surveyor and scrivener, was elected prothonotary of the county in 1860 and associate judge in 1866. He died at 64 in 1867, survived by wife.

*Isaac Martin*, d s.

*Elizabeth* in 1854 md *Adam Bard*, a

hardwareman and lived at Reading, Pa.

#### THE NISSLY FAMILY

"I love to tell the story  
Of Jesus and His love."

*Jacob Nissly*, pioneer of the *Nissly* Family in America, emigrated in the early part of the last century and settled in what is now the west part of Lancaster Co., Pa. He was naturalized in 1729.

Jacob Nissly had three sons:

*Jacob*, *John* (Hans), and *Henry*.

Jacob, Jr. had three sons:

*Henry*, *Jacob* & *Martin*.

John (Hans) had six sons:

*Michael*, *John*, *Jacob*,  
*Abraham*, *Samuel* & *Martin*.

Henry Nissly, son of Jacob, Sr., was born in 1722, md Miss — Rief, and lived on a mill property, that included 160 acres of land on Chikis Creek, below Sporting Hill in Rapho Township. He was the ancestor of the Nissly family in Clay township. He had 8 children:

Barbara md Michael Brandt;

Anna md Jabez Shuey;

Henry & Martin;

Catherine md Dr. Michael Kauffman;

Jacob & Maria;

Abraham, who died in infancy.

*Martin Nissly*, son of Hans John, was born Jan. 18, 1759, and died Nov. 28, 1840 at the age of 81 y, 10 m, 10 days. He married Elizabeth Hollocker, who died May 16, 1851, aged 92 y, 3 m, 7 days. They lived on a farm of 172 acres in Clay township. Martin had 2 children:

*Catherine & Henry*.

Catherine md Benjamin Bollinger.

Henry, b July 12, 1783, md Catherine (Peter) Martin and died in 1869. Fam—9:

*Peter*, *Martin*, *Henry*,  
*Samuel*, *Elizabeth*, *John*,  
*Catherine*, *Anna*, *Isaac*.  
(See Catherine Martin).

Peter Nissly had one son, Jacob, who lived near Richland in Lebanon county.

Samuel, b May 29, 1815, a justice of the peace for Clay township, was owner of the old Nissly homestead farm.

Henry married Eliza Becker (1, 21, 1812—5, 29, 1887).

Isaac married — Bryson and died in 1862 leaving one:

Ida V. Nissly, Reading.

Samuel's mother was Catherine (dr Peter & Catherine Flickinger) Martin and he was born at (now) Ephrata, Pa., March 29, 1789, in the house later occupied by Adam Konigmacher.

Samuel Nissly, b May 29, 1815, was the 4th in a family of 9 children. He was raised on his father's farm. At 18 he went to Lititz, and during the next five years, found employment as a cabinet maker. Returning to the farm he worked at his trade the next two years.

In 1840 he learned surveying under his uncle, Peter Martin. In 1850 he was elected a justice of the peace, and later was re-elected to serve a number of five-year terms in that capacity. He was president of the Lincoln bank. He died in 92d year, in 1906.

## LXXVI

## IV JACOB FLICKINGER—ANNA ADAMS

Thus saith the Lord who redeemed Abraham, when Jacob seeth his children, the work of mine hands, they shall sanctify the Holy One of Jacob and fear the God of Israel.—*Isaiah.*



**JACOB FLICKINGER**, b 1767, the 3d son of Johannes, was a farmer, Mennonite, md *Anna Adams*, b 1771, and lived near Cocalico, Lancaster Co., Pa. Jacob inherited a large part of the farm of Johannes his father and occupied it all his days. It fell to his lot to pay the balance that was still due from Johannes on this tract and also 40£ (\$200) a year until he had liquidated the claims of the other heirs upon it. Jacob died at 84 in 1851, and Anna at 81 in 1852. Fam—6:

*Richard, Benjamin, Jacob, Elizabeth, Susan, Catherine.*

1 *Richard Flickinger* (Feb. 7, 1810—Apr. 10, 1866), fmr, Cocalico, Pa., md *Eliza Burkholder* (Jan. 7, 1820—Jan. 8, 1853). F—8:

*Jacob, Henry, Elizabeth, Annie, Mary* d at 4, *Richard, James* d 1879, *Morris* d 1879, Chicago.

*Jacob B. Flickinger* (July 29, 1841—Apr. 7, 1891), Cocalico, d s, Emporia, Kan.

*Henry F.* (Nov. 23, 1842—Mar. 5, 1912), dispatcher, Lutheran, in 1867 md *Mary Heinsey*, b Nov. 3, 1842, lived at Cocalico, Newmanstown, and after 1881, at Sheridan, Pa., where their last two children, Kathryn and Richard, were born. F—8:

*Susan F.*, b Mar. 18, 1870, teacher, Luth., Pennsburg, Pa.

*Harry Flickinger*, b Apr. 8, 1871, dispatcher, Luth, Orwigsburg, Pa., md *Helen Deisher*. F—1, a son.

*Anna F.*, b Oct. 23, 1873, teacher, Luth, Sheridan, Pa.

*James Flickinger*, b Nov. 18, 1874, dispatcher, Sheridan, Pa. s.

*Paul F.*, b Nov. 13, 1879, Sheridan, Pa. s.

*Charles F.*, 1879—1880, Cocalico.

*Kathryn F.*, b Sept. 7, 1881, md Dr. J. C. Landis, Luth, Pennsburg, Pa.

*Richard F.*, b Nov. 8, 1883, s, Sheridan, Pa.

*Elizabeth Flickinger*, July 27, 1844, at Jonestown, Pa., in 1869 md *Samuel Horst* (sn *Samuel*), Lebanon, Pa., later Topeka, Kan. F—4, all born in Pa.

*Sereness*, b Feb. 23, 1870, Topeka.

*Annie*, b June 19, 1871, md E. F. Smith, St. Joe, Mo.

*Katie*, 1873—1873.

*Matilda*, b Sept. 7, 1874, md J. B. Morton, Brickerville, Pa.

*Annie Flickinger*, Mar. 4, 1846—Sept. 5, 1908, in 1875 md *Samuel Melinger*. After the birth of two children at Cocalico, Pa., their native place, they moved to Emporia, Kan., where Samuel was killed after the birth of four more children. Annie then lived at Topeka, Kan. F.—6:

*Albert*, d 1911 in New Mexico.

*James*, Longmont, Colo.

*Samuel, William, John,*

*Elizabeth*, d infan.

*Mary Flickinger*, 1848—1852.

*Richard Flickinger*, b Apr. 1, 1849, Strong City, Kan., s.

*James Flickinger*, Oct. 10, 1851—Nov. 23, 1879, Cocalico, Pa.

*Morris Flickinger*, Jan. 15, 1853—Oct. 10, 1889, Chicago, Ill.

2 *Benjamin Flickinger*, son of *Jacob*, (Feb. 25, 1792—Aug. 24, 1869), farmer, merchant, hotel keeper and postmaster, Cocalico, Pa., remained unmarried, his mother keeping house for him while she lived. He died at 76 in 1869.

3 Jacob Flickinger went West, no data.

4 Elizabeth *F.*, (May 18, 1799—Feb. 29, 1880), md John Strimpler, fmr, Luth, died at 80 at Pine Grove, Pa.

5 Susan *F.*, md Henry Meiley, fmr, Rfmd, Jonestown, Pa. F—7:

6 Catherine Flickinger, b Oct. 3, 1801—May 4, 1842, md Nicholas Halter, lived at Washington, D. C. F—6.

CHRISTIAN FLICKINGER—CATHERINE  
REGAR

"In My Father's house are many mansions; I go to prepare a place for you."

V *Christian Flickinger* (8, 12, 1777—2, 20, 1856), youngest son of Johannes, farmer and stock dealer, Adamstown, Pa., md Catherine Regar (8, 24, 1779—8, 20, 1854). They died, Christian in 79th year in 1856, and Catherine in 75th year in 1854.

The family of Christian and Catherine Flickinger consisted of 8 children:

Samuel md Sarah Snyder.

Jacob md Harriet Bitzer.

Catherine md William Moon.

Magdalena md Samuel Lutz.

John md Catherine Glass.

Elizabeth md John Hurst.

Benewell md Maria L. Wobensmith.

Christian md Elizabeth Mengel.

I *Samuel Flickinger*, 1802—Jan. 21, 1889, farmer, Terre Hill, Pa., md 1st *Sarah Snyder*, 2d *Angeline Coleman* from Franklin Co. Fam—4:

*Catherine, Sarah, Elizabeth, Henry.*

Catherine Flickinger, Feb. 10, 1829—Sept. 9, 1895, md Daniel E. Hershberger, Stevens, Pa.

Sarah Flickinger, md John Reininger, Terre Hill, Pa.

Elizabeth Flickinger md Samuel Miller, Denver, Pa.

Henry Flickinger, farmer, Civil War soldier, Terre Hill, Pa., md Emma Fry. Family large.

JACOB FLICKINGER—HARRIET BITZER

"I will not give sleep to mine eyes, until

I find a place for the Lord, the mighty God of Jacob."—*David.*

II Jacob Flickinger (Oct. 11, 1804—Oct. 18, 1879) son of Christian, gr son of Johannes, a native of Berks Co., obtained a fair education in the public schools of his native locality. He was a farmer, and basket maker; and later engaged as a dealer in stock and the butchering business in Berks and Lancaster counties. At the time of his decease in 1879 he was living in Spring township.

Jacob in 1844 md Harriet Bitzer and she died after the birth of 2 children: Rufus who died in 1860 and *Elizabeth*, Terre Hill, Pa.

Jacob md as his 2d wife Sophia Snader (Jan. 7, 1826—June 9, 1898), and she became the mother of 9:

Christian S. md Mary Fritz.

Harriet md — Ream, Reamstown.

Frank lived at Reading.

Maggie md — Eberly, Ephrata.

Jacob, Amanda, Mary,

Catherine, Robert (d).

Elizabeth Flickinger md Henry Lutz, lived at Terre Hill, Lancaster county and died after the birth of one child.

Harriet md Jefferson Ream.

Mary md Peter Spunk.

Catherine, Amanda, Jacob & Robert died early.

*Christian S. Flickinger*, b June 7, 1852, a prosperous farmer, butcher and cattle dealer, Reformed, lived at Shillington, Berks Co., Pa. He manifested an intelligent interest in public affairs, especially those relating to education, without becoming an office seeker. He was always found in the front ranks of those who were endeavoring to promote public-spirited enterprises. In 1877 he married Mary Fritz, dr of Samuel and Mary Burkhart Fritz, and to them were born 3 children:

Alba, b 1878;

Clinton, b 1882;

Lilly.

III *Catherine Flickinger* (July 4,

1808—1883), md William Moon, Adamstown, Pa. —0.

IV *Magdalena Flickinger* (Dec. 16, 1809—Feb. 10, 1888), md Samuel Lutz, Terre Hill, Pa. F—1:

Catherine Lutz (d 1903), md Jacob Weachter, Terre Hill, Pa. —1:

Samuel Weachter.

V *John Flickinger* (Jan. 1, 1815—May 23, 1860), farmer, Adamstown, Pa., md Catherine Glass. —1:

John Flickinger.

VI *Elizabeth Flickinger* (1816—June 20, 1896) md John Hurst, Terre Hill, Pa. —0.

VII *Benewell Flickinger* (Sept. 14, 1817—Dec. 30, 1899), son of Christian, Terre Hill, Pa., md Maria L. Wobensmith (Sept. 21, 1847—Jan. 29, 1905). Fam—9:

Elizabeth & Catherine d infan.

Mary & Emily died single.

Maria md William Irwin.

John md Adaline Landis.

B. Frank md Elizabeth Marshall.

Samuel md Laura A. Keister.

William md Lydia Marshall.

#### CHRISTIAN FLICKINGER—ELIZABETH MENGEL

“The Lord is my Shepherd; I shall not want.”

VIII *Christian Flickinger*, youngest son of Christian, b June 8, 1821, farmer, Reading, Pa., in 1842 md *Elizabeth Mengel*, b Feb. 22, 1819. In 1851 he went to California in search of gold. Dame Fortune smiled on his efforts, and a few years later he returned to Lancaster county and became a dealer in horses and cattle, as well as an extensive farmer, at Terre Hill.

Christian was a faithful Mennonite and lived to a great age. He died at 93 y, 4 m, 3 d, Oct. 11, 1914, at Denver; and Elizabeth at 65, Oct. 4, 1884. Their family consisted of ten children, six of whom,

*Martin M., Catherine, Emma, Mary, Elizabeth and Valeria*

were living in 1909. 3 d early, Amelia 1847, Henry & Elmer.

The others were:

Catherine Flickinger, b 1845, in 1863 md Isaac Moon. F—1:

Charles Moon.

*Emma Flickinger*, b 1847, in 1867 md *Prof. Amos M. Cline*, tobacco merchant, Terre Hill, Pa. F—6:

Charles Cline and 5 others.

John Flickinger, b 1849, in 1870 md Mary Fisher. —0.

Elizabeth, b 1851 md Frank Fasick, Reading. F—3.

Mary md Isaac (Isaiah) B. Lutz, merchant, Reading. F—4.

Valeria md Ephraim B. Reininger, Denver, Pa. F—6.

Martin M. Flickinger.

*Martin M. Flickinger*, b Dec. 9, 1859, at Terre Hill, was educated in Lancaster. After assisting his father in the live stock business a few years, he embarked in the same business, first at Adamstown, where his father lived, then at Denver, (both in Lancaster Co.), and later, at Three Mile House, near Shillington, Berks Co., Pa. In 1892 he had an office and charge of the stock yards at Reading; and soon afterwards opened an office and engaged in the cattle business also at Lancaster, Pa.

Dec. 18, 1880, he md *Mary*, only child of Lewis & Lydia (Oswald) *Bowers*. She died at 36, Apr. 2, 1898, after the birth of 10 children:

Alice, b Aug. 11, 1881, md E. McLain Walters.

Florence E., b Nov. 1882.

Martin J. F., b Oct. 5, 1886, md Helen Dudley.

Paul A. F., b Dec. 31, 1890.

Mary L., b Jan. 1, 1892.

Emma, b Mar. 16, 1893.

Catherine, b Apr. 29, 1895.

Buelah E., b Jan. 17, 1897.

William, d Apr. 1885.

Charles, d July 1, 1900; bd in Evans Cem., Reading.

In 1905 Martin M. Flickinger md as his 2d wife Mary Givin.



## LXXVII

## VI HENRY FLICKINGER—MARGARET ADAMS

“The meek shall inherit the earth and delight themselves in the abundance of peace.”  
—*David.*



**HENRY FLICKINGER**, (3, 11, 1775—6, 4, 1855), son of Johannes, farmer, Adamstown, Pa., married *Margaret* (dr of Richard) *Adams* (1773—May 7, 1856). Richard Adams her father (7, 26, 1740—2, 11, 1813), was a son of William Adams, founder of Adamstown, Pa. William was born in Pa. in 1705, died Nov. 21, 1772, and md Anna Lane (1708—1773) in 1729. Henry Flickinger died in 81st year and he and wife were bd in Gehman's Cemetery, Adamstown, Pa. Fam—6:

*Richard, John, Henry,  
Catherine, Joseph, Isaac.*

*Richard Flickinger* (Aug. 2, 1796—Dec. 24, 1835), farmer, Adamstown, Pa., md Anna (George) Ziegler. Fam—5.

*Isaac Flickinger* (Oct. 26, 1825—Apr. 3, 1904), farmer, merchant, lived at Hahnstown, Pa.

*William F.*, 1828—1899, New Holland, Pa.

*Catherine*, b Oct. 12, 1830, d s, Hahnstown, Pa.

*Henry F.*, 1832—6, 28, 1858, drowned in a flood, when a bridge collapsed at South Bend, Ind.

*Elizabeth* (Aug. 12, 1835—Jan. 8, 1896), md Jacob Garman, Denver, Pa.

WILLIAM C. FLICKINGER—CAROLINE  
MOORE

“Be thou faithful unto death.”

*William C. Flickinger*, b Feb. 2, 1828 at Adamstown, Lancaster Co., Pa., son of Richard, a miller, Rfmd, in 1853 md *Caroline Moore*, b 1831, and located at New Holland; where Caroline died at 54 in 1885; and William, at 71 Feb. 26, 1899. Fam—3, all born in Lancaster Co.

1 *Richard F.*, 1854—1878, miller, Rfmd.

2 *Kathryn F.*, b 1857, in 1885 md *Jason D. Baer*, Rfmd; New Holland, Pa. —1.

*William B. F.*, b 1886, fmr, New Holland, Pa.

3. *John Flickinger*, b 1861, miller, Rfmd, Gordonville, Pa., in 1886 md *Mary Elizabeth Evans*, b 1864 in Chester Co. John is still living at the old home of his parents, where he was born; but when the R. R. came his address was changed from New Holland to Gordonville. He is a mfr of roller flour and dealer in grain, feed and leaf tobacco. Fam—2: *William, Jay H.*

1 *William Gordon Flickinger*, M. D., b 1889, grad 1917 Jeff. Med. Coll., Philadelphia, Pa., was immediately appointed physician in the King's Co. Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y. Enlisting for the W. W. he was assigned service at Camp Jackson, S. C., June 10, 1918—Aug. 1919, fitting the recruits for service overseas. He then became a resident physician for the Norwegian Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and in 1921 was its assistant chief surgeon, with an office at 417 72d Street,

2 *Jay Harrold F.*, b 1897, miller, Rfmd, Gordonville, Pa.

2 *John Flickinger* (June 14, 1799—Apr. 15, 1875), son of Henry, farmer, merchant, Adamstown, Pa., md *Eliza* (dr Sebastian) *Miller* (June 18, 1809—June 17, 1882). Fam—1.

*James Flickinger* (Jan. 3, 1834—Jan. 5, 1836).

3 *Henry Flickinger* (Jan. 4, 1801—Jan. 31, 1876), fmr, tanner, md *Anna* (Jonathan) *Snader* (Sept. 9, 1801—Feb. 24, 1893). About 1830 they lived at Rebersburg, Center Co., Pa. *Isaiah* (or *Isaac*) their son was

drowned there in a tannery. About 1850 they moved to Freeport, Ill. Fam—16, 12 sons, 4 daughters.

*Jonathan, Margaret and Caroline*, the three firstborn, lived at Adamstown, Pa.

Henry, at Portland, Ore.

Hiram, at Los Angeles, Cal.

Isaiah, at Rebersburg, Pa.

Mary Louise, at Freeport, Ill.

Alfred, at Independence, Ore.

Lusetta, at Kent, Ill.

Oliver, at Albany, Ore.

Charles, at Ferth, Neb.

William, at Los Angeles, Cal.

Calvin, at Petersburg, Pa.

Cyrus, in Lancaster Co., Neb.

Israel, at Petersburg, Pa.

Edwin, at Freeport, Ill.

4 *Catherine Flickinger* (Dec. 31, 1803—Oct. 20, 1843), md *Sebastian Miller*, Adamstown, Pa. Fam—1:

Margaret Miller (Mar. 3, 1839—Mar. 3, 1910), md Elias E. Billingsfelt.

5 *Joseph Flickinger* (Nov. 10, 1805—Jan. 4, 1884), in 1847 md *Eliza Ann Richmond* (Mar. 7, 1815—Oct. 11, 1871), and that year moved to Wooster, Ohio. Fam—3: born at Wooster.

Henry Flickinger, b Dec. 27, 1848, in 1886 md Rebecca Keiffin, Wooster, O.

Margaret J. Flickinger, b Nov. 28, 1851, in 1886 md John Frazier, Golden Corners, O.

Susan Flickinger (Jan. 1, 1854—July, 1902), in 1872 md Alexander Campbell, Wooster, O.

ISAAC FLICKINGER—MARY A. CLAYTON

"Behold the fire and the wood, but where is the lamb for a burnt offering."  
—*Isaac*.

6 *Isaac Flickinger* (Nov. 5, 1807—Jan. 23, 1875), md *Mary Ann Clayton* (b Feb. 13, 1819—Mar. 21, 1896) lived in Philadelphia, Pa.; bd Laurel Hill Cem. Fam—8.

Helen, 1838—1854.

Emily, Chestnut Hill, Pa.

Margaret, Philadelphia.

Richard, 1843—1844.

John, Churchtown, Pa.

Isabel, Chestnut Hill, Pa.

Mary d at 3, Nov. 18, 1854.

Katie, Philadelphia, Pa.

*Emily J. Flickinger*, dr of Isaac, b Mar. 3, 1840, md Reuben N. Buckley, Erdenheim Stock Farm, Chestnut Hill, Pa. Fam 4:

Edward M., 1862—1880.

R. Nelson, b Jan. 19, 1870, Erdenheim, Pa.

Emily, 1878—1886.

—, a son, in West.

*Margaret A. F.*, (Nov. 29, 1841—Dec. 1915), in 1863 md Thomas M. Thompson (1841—Jan. 31, 1922), who died at 80 at his home in Philadelphia. Thomas served the city as a comptroller and also as a director of public works. He was the senior partner of the Thomas Thompson, Son & Co. in the upholstery business. Both bd in West Laurel Cem. Fam—2:

Thomas Mohn Thompson.

Helen Thompson.

*John Gullen Flickinger*, b Mar. 6, 1845, Episcopal, migrating to the state of Washington, became active and prominent in the lumber business. At the time of his retirement he returned to Churchtown, Pa. He md Anna Eliza Frempt, b Nov. 8, 1847, who died July 29, 1899, after the birth of two children. Later John G. F., md Mary Belinda Jacobs, and died May 20, 1914, at Churchtown. Fam—2:

*John, Marguerite*.

*John Flickinger*, b Feb. 19, 1868 train dispatcher, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, Pa., md Mrs. Della Hildebrand, nee Hunsinger, and after her decease, Bella E. Flickinger, b Apr. 25, 1877), dr of Elam, son of John Flickinger of Loysville (Bixler), Perry Co., Pa. —0.

An adopted daughter.

Marguerite Flickinger, b Feb. 26, 1877, md Bernard Dobbins, a native of Scotland. Fam—2; Chestnut Hill, Pa. Fam—4:

*Bernard, Helen, Daniel, Mary.*

Both John and Margaret and their children were very generously remembered in the will of Mrs. Robert N. Carson.

ISABELLA F. FLICKINGER — ROBERT N. CARSON

"The poor ye have always with you."—*Our Lord.*

*Isabella Frances Flickinger* (May 22, 1846—July 12, 1912) md Robert N. Carson, the street car magnate, (Dec. 18, 1844—Oct. 15, 1907), lived at Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia; both bd in Laurel Hill cemetery, in a mausoleum that cost \$50,000. They had no children. He left several millions to build a *Fairy Land* and *College* for orphan girls, on nearly the same plan as for boys, in Girard College.

ROBERT N. CARSON

*Philanthropist. Cottage Homes for 200 Girls. Carson Orphanage, Erdenheim, Philadelphia, Pa.*

"Distribute unto the poor and thou shalt have treasure in heaven."—*Luke.*

*Robert N. Carson*, during the period he served as manager of some street car lines in the city of Philadelphia, accumulated a fortune of several millions of dollars. His death occurred suddenly, while attending a public evening meeting in the city, at the age of 63 in 1907. It was then that his long cherished wish became known, by the publication of his will. *Isabella*, his wife, who was with him at the evening meeting, and survived him five years, cordially co-operated in the promotion of his philanthropic plans.

The will of Robert N. Carson contained a bequest of \$3,000,000 for the erection of a college on his farm at Erdenheim, a suburb of Philadelphia, for orphan girls, who lacked the privilege of college life and training.

During the last ten years of his life, he often talked over his project with

his wife. The welfare of homeless orphans, seemed a burden on his mind. He frequently said, "*What possible chance have they? What will become of them?*"

He had the *vision to recognize* the drift of the times, that women, more than ever, were forging to the front; that when Stephen Girard built his orphanage for boys, the education of women was not so pressing then, as now. Carson saw that women were embarking in countless activities. Their education was becoming a necessity. The homes of the industrious and successful were sending their girls to various colleges, and poor boys were aided by scholarships and ways of self-help. But nothing had been done for the homeless orphan girls in the big city.

*Vision of Shakespeare:* The vision of Carson, in regard to the helplessness and needs of orphan girls, was somewhat like that of Shakespeare, his favorite poet, who, amid the silence of Nature found,

"Tongues in trees,  
Books in running brooks,  
Sermons in stones,  
And good in everything."

The tall stately Redwood trees of the Mariposa grove in California tell a mute story of life upon the earth, that carries one back to the days, when Abraham left "Ur of the Chaldees." The tongues of these gigantic growths in the natural world, give meditative minds a new sense of reverence for old mother earth, and awaken historic reflections.

As the giant mother trees decay, fall and disappear, younger generations erect their stately spires, to fill the vacant places. The grand children and great grandchildren of these mammoth trees, make their grove the glory of the mountains, that guard the Golden Gate.

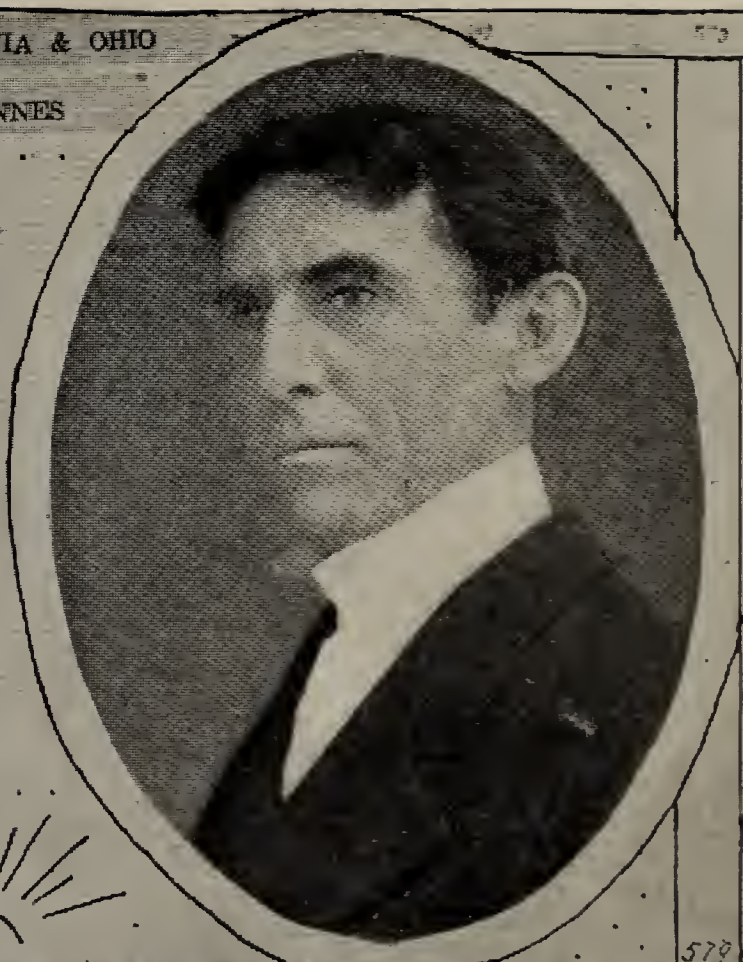
When Moses understood and obeyed

PENNSYLVANIA & OHIO

F. JOHANNES



564



579

EDGAR M. WINEMILLER  
PRES. FLICKINGER REUNION, HBG, PA.

WILLIAM M. CLEMENS  
AUTHOR & PUB. POMPTON LAKES, N. J.



564

MRS. GEO SIPLINGER  
MOTHER OF L. REUNION, 1863-1926



MR. AND MRS. BENJAMIN F. REPLOGLE  
1849-1924, HAYS, KAN.

581



FIRST FLICKINGER REUNION, RESERVOIR PARK, HARRISBURG, PA., AUG. 19, 1922

Left, 1st Row: Mrs Willis Weaver, Mrs. Ella Adams, Mrs. D. Nye, Mrs. and Mr. Jacob Flickinger, Mrs. E. M. Winemiller, Mrs. Geo. Sippinger, Mrs. Jno. Carr, Mrs. S. Holtry, Mrs. T. B. Leeds, Mrs. G. Kunkle; 2nd: Mr. and Mrs. A. Fralick, Celia Nye, Mrs. & Mr. F. Carr, Herbert Booz; 3rd: J. Carr, Mrs. J. Nye, Mrs. Wisc, Mrs. Wenrick, Mrs. H. F., Mrs. H. Booz, Ellen Carr; 4th: John, Mr. and Mrs. Edward, Mrs. & Mr. Harry Nye; 5th: T. B. Leeds, D. Nye, E. M. Winemiller, S. Holtry, Evan Flickinger, Herman Carr. (573) JOHANNES.

the voice that issued from the "Burning Bush," the unknown shepherd of Jethro's flocks in the Midian solitudes, suddenly became the recognized leader and deliverer of Israel, enslaved and oppressed in Egypt. He also became the author of the inspired scriptural account of the creation of the world, the wicked fall and destruction of mankind by the flood, the call of Abraham and the historical record of his own wonderful achievements in behalf of the chosen people.

Mr. Carson always seemed ready to make a generous response to his vision of need. Picnics and entertainments were frequently provided on his large farm at Erdenheim for the needy children of his selection.

The cottage home plan was developed for this orphanage, because it was believed it would provide for more individuality and freedom, and require fewer rules than a huge dormitory.

The home life and all the surroundings of these children during their stay at this institution, were planned to be of that sympathetic and helpful kind, that would lead all to feel that their Creator, whose beauty and power are everywhere visible in the natural world, had a mission and work for each of them, in the world's manifold activities.

In 1915, architects and landscapers prepared the drawings for the grounds and buildings, and work on them was begun in 1916. "*Fairyland*" was the name given to the location of the buildings. The buildings then designed, included eight cottages, each having a capacity for 25 girls—total 200; two special cottages for the dean and superintendent, a garage and storehouse.

The architect endeavored to develop a poetic idea, in the decoration and embellishment of the various buildings. Thus the dean's home, called "Violet Cottage," has a gracefully arched entrance, surrounded with vio-

lets, carved in purple and white terra cotta. The ivy, giving a green setting to the modest beauty of the violet, grows over the dazzling white sides of the cottage.

The first three orphan cottages are called *Wisteria*, *Narcissus* and *Cornflower*. These names are indicated, only in the symbolic flower language employed. These three cottages were the homes for those, who were so fortunate as to be chosen for the first class.

Two large living rooms, one for quiet study and social purposes, the other for noisy gatherings, form a pleasing feature of every cottage. Only those girls who have been bereft of both parents, and from 6 to 10 years old are received into these cottages. They are retained until they are 18. The order of preference is -Philadelphia, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. They are dressed becomingly and educated according to their ability.

The first dean of this Carson Orphanage was Miss *Elsa Ewing* of New York, who had previously made an exhaustive study, of modern methods of child education and home influences, from a psychological viewpoint. *L. W. Coleman* served as the first superintendent.

The similarity of this Carson Orphanage to Girard College, extends to the religious restrictions, which are placed upon it. No particular sect is to be allowed predominance, and no particular religion is to be taught; save the fundamentals of our Christian faith, which are to be taught to all the students, through the reading and study of the Bible.

This Carson Orphanage furnishes golden opportunities to its occupants. They find here wide acres for play, large halls for work, laboratories, sewing rooms and garden plots. Here those bereft of parental care are educated, trained in the useful arts, and

fitted for right living and even leadership.

KATIE FLICKINGER—JOHN B. PARSONS

"I love to tell the story,  
Of Jesus and His love."

*Katie Flickinger*, b Aug. 8, 1858, in 1886 md *John B. Parsons* (May 17, 1850—Aug. 14, 1919). John was born in Sussex county and was educated at the Academy at Salisbury, Md. In 1870 he began to serve as a clerk in the office of the City Street Railway in

Philadelphia. In 1881 he was elected President and General Manager of the Lombard and South Street Railway. In 1887 he was called to Chicago to serve as Vice President and General Manager of the West Chicago Street Railway, and other companies. In 1897 he returned to Philadelphia to serve as V. P. & Gen Mgr of the Union Traction Co. which in 1909 became the Rapid Transit Company. He died at 69 in 1919. He was a member of the Phila. Country Club and The Union League. Bd in Laurel Hill Cemetery.

## LXXVIII

### III HENRY FLICKINGER—SARAH BUCHER

1792—1863

1788—1879

"I appoint unto you a kingdom, even as My Father hath appointed unto Me; that ye may eat and drink at My table, in My kingdom."



**HENRY FLICKINGER**, second son of John, grandson of Johannes, was born Sept. 24, 1792 at Reinholds,, Lancaster county, Pa. He was a soldier in the war with England in 1812. He was a miller and a faithful member of the Mennonite or River Brethren church; one that was founded by the Protestant German farmers of Pennsylvania during the period of the Revolution.

Henry married Sarah Bucher, b Dec. 24, 1798. About 1850 they moved from Lancaster to Franklin county, Pa. They died, Henry at 70, Nov. 20, 1863; and Sarah, at 81 Jan. 7, 1879. Both bd at Pleasant Hall, Franklin county. Fam—11: all born in Lancaster and Cumberland counties, and have "B" for middle name.

Jacob B md Sara A. Wolf.

Mary B md Samuel Walters.

Sarah B md John Smith.

John B md Mary Geigly.

Samuel B md Susanna Herman.

Infant.

Richard, 11, 24, 1831—3, 28, 1910; s.

William, d s, 12, 4, 1863.

Benjamin B md Margaret M. Loose.  
Jesse B, 1839—1865, killed in battle at Five Forks, Va.

Catherine, 7, 13, 1843—Dec. 19, 1920, s.

JACOB B. FLICKINGER—SARAH WOLF

"The path of the just is as the shining light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day."—*Solomon*.

*Jacob B. Flickinger*, b Oct. 20, 1820 in Lancaster Co., Pa., about 1850 moved with his parents to Franklin Co. Later Jacob located in Cumberland Co., where, in 1857 he md *Sarah Ann Wolf*, b Mar. 4, 1837. He was a grist miller. After the birth of *Mary*, their firstborn, they moved to Franklin Co., where *Emma* was born. In 1861 they returned to Cumberland Co., where the rest of their family were born; save Margaret, in Adams County in 1869.

Jacob B. became an ardent member of the River Brethren, a branch of the Mennonite church, who regarded the Bible as the only rule of faith and

duty, and is now known as The Church of God. This branch was founded by John Winebrenner, a revivalist, among the German Baptists in Eastern Pennsylvania during the Revolutionary period.

Jacob B. Flickinger died at 78, Nov. 12, 1898; and Sarah, at 72, Feb. 21, 1909, during their residence at Walnut Bottom, and after the birth of 12 children. Five of their children died in infancy or early youth:

Amanda, 2, 21—4, 11, 1859.

Charles, 2, 13,—2, 15, 1872.

David F., 6, 30, 1873—2, 4, 1877.

John & William, twins, 1868—1869.

The remaining seven were daughters.

Mary, md — David Nye.

Emma md John Whorly.

Ella L., md John Carr.

Sarah Ann md E. M. Winemiller.

Alice V. md Geo. Sipplinger.

Ida O. md Samuel Holtry.

Margaret md Thomas B. Leeds.

2d

Joseph md Sarah Haldeman.

Jacob S. md Emma Klopp.

1 *Mary Frances Flickinger*, b Mar. 11, 1857, in 1880 md *David Nye*, mason and builder, Lutheran, Mongul, Franklin Co., Pa. David and Mary have been devout Christians, and have made a good record for honesty of purpose and uprightness of character. As a contractor David has been extensively engaged in the erection of buildings. The latest monument of his handiwork, is an imposing bank building in the town of Shippensburg. F—5:

Harry Nye, coffin trimmer, Harrisburg, Pa. md Alester Litch. F—2:

*Edward, Edwin.*

John Nye, farmer, brick mason, owns and lives on the old homestead of his great grandfather Henry B. Flickinger at Mongul, Franklin Co., Pa. His parents live in an adjoining home. He md Carrie Shoop. F—1:

Willis Nye.

Edward Nye, furniture worker,

Shippensburg, Pa., md Edith Rotz. F—3:

*Mary, Merle, —.*

Alfred and Celia Nye, at home.

2 *Emma Catherine Flickinger*, b July 15, 1860, in 1881 md *John Whorley*, farmer, U. B., Shippensburg, Franklin Co., Pa. During recent years they have lived in town and John has assisted his son-in-law in the butchering and meat business. Fam—5:

*Edward, Anna, Edith,*

*Merton, John.*

J. Edward Whorley, b Dec. 20, 1882, grad of H S in 1900 and of State Normal School, Shippensburg in 1903, served as a teacher three years and then entered upon a business career. In 1926 he was treasurer of the State Savings & Loan Association, Harrisburg, Pa. In 1908 he md Maud Ziegler. F—4:

Martha Jean, b Mar. 1, 1910.

John Edward, 7, 27—12, 18, 1911.

Merton Mark, b May 24, 1913.

Robert Ziegler, b May 28, 1922.

Anna M. W., 9, 2, 1884—3, 20, 1905.

Edith N. W., b Feb. 19, 1887, in 1908 md William W. Seavers, butcher, Rhine & Seavers, Shippensburg, Pa. F—4:

*Miriam*, b Aug. 8, 1908.

*William, John, Anna.*

Merton W., b Sept. 25, 1889, auto dealer, Akron, Ohio, md Zola Hovey. F—1.

William Merton.

John W. Whorley, b Dec. 8, 1920, Mgr of a Chain Store at Harrisburg, Pa., md Susan W. Railing of Shippensburg. F—1:

Winifred R. Whorley.

3 *Ella Levira Flickinger*, b 1861 at Walnut Bottom, Cumberland Co., in 1882 md *John Carr*, b at Mongul, Feb. 20, 1860, bricklayer, Brethren. After the birth of J. Franklin at Mongul, they moved to Harrisburg, where *Sarah, Richard*, and *Mary* were born. Later they moved to Boiling Springs, Pa.



John as a master builder was for a time engaged building furnaces for the Homestead Steel Mills, near Pittsburgh. As a contractor, he has erected a large number of buildings of great and permanent value. Frank and Herman, his two sons, have become expert builders, and in 1922, were taking his place, as contractors and builders.

Mr. Carr, his two sons, and a grandson, are members of the Boiling Springs Cornet Band. When his family and friends meet for a social hour, they have a real orchestra. All are active church workers. The musical talent of this worthy family is utilized and greatly appreciated in the work of their local church. Fam—4: of whom Sarah Ann, the 2d, died in infancy in 1886.

1 J. Franklin Carr, b 1882, bricklayer, Brethren, Boiling Springs, Pa., in 1905 md Ida B. Landis. Fam—2:

Helen Maria, b 1906.

Orin Landis, b 1908.

2 Richard Herman Carr, b 1887, bricklayer, Brethren, Boiling Springs, Pa., in 1906 md May Bushey. Fam—1:

Harold Richard C., b 1906.

3 Mary E. Carr, b 1889, in 1913 md George Kunkle, one son:

Robert C. K., b 1920.

4 Sarah Ann Flickinger, b July 5, 1863, in 1905 md Edgar M. Winemiller, b 1871 in Cumberland county, clerk, newspaperman, Reformed, Harrisburg, Pa. Though raised on a farm, on completing his education, he preferred a business avocation, and as a clerk entered a grocery store at Harrisburg. Later he served six years as an assistant in the postoffice. During recent years he has been serving as a representative of the Harrisburg Patriot and Evening News.

After serving eight years as secretary of a local fraternal lodge, *Brotherhood of America*, in recognition of faithful and meritorious service, he was accorded a place on the grand and supreme Boards of this order. In 1926

he was serving his fourth year as president of the *Flickinger Reunion*, that, during the last five years, has been meeting in the Reservoir Park at Harrisburg. Under his enthusiastic leadership, the annual Flickinger Reunion continues to be a growing institution, its social influence now reaching into neighboring states. He has the desire and ambition that this Reunion shall come to be regarded as a *State Event* of Pennsylvania.

5 Alice Virginia Flickinger, b Feb. 24, 1865, in 1883 md George Sipplinger (Sept. 4, 1855—Aug. 29, 1921), R. R. foreman & farmer, Boiling Springs, Pa. Commencing the service of the R. R. Co. as a track hand, in recognition of his efficiency, he was soon promoted to the position of foreman; and, after an honorable retirement with an annual pension, he engaged in farming. Fam—1:

Annie.

Annie Sipplinger, b Dec. 27, 1883, in 1906 md Willis Weaver, b June 4, 1880, teacher & farmer, Carlisle, Pa. After teaching thirteen years Willis took charge of the farm of his wife's mother, Mrs. Alice Sipplinger. Fam—2:

Marie Weaver, b May 7, 1907; died Aug. 2, 1924.

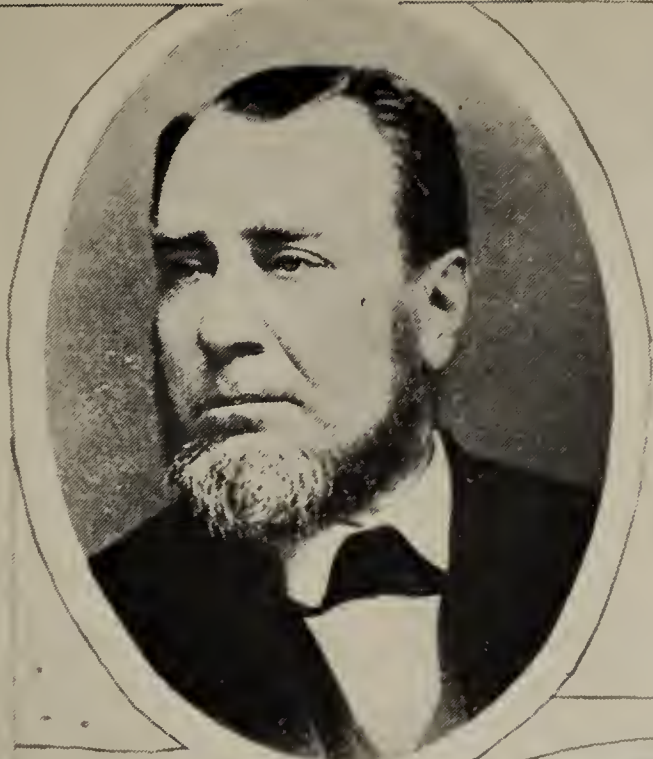
George S. Weaver, b Sept. 30, 1909.

Mrs. Alice Sipplinger died at 61 Aug. 2, 1926, four days previous to the 5th Annual Reunion at Harrisburg.

This incident led to the public announcement, that she more than any other took the lead in organizing and maintaining the Reunion organization. She awakened the interest that led to the first meeting in 1921, and her persistent enthusiasm was manifested at every successive meeting. Her interest in the approaching meeting (1926) found expression in her last utterances.

She rests from her labors to enjoy a reunion with loved ones departed.

JOHANNES, JOHN HENRY



BENJAMIN B. FLICKINGER  
1836-1911, REINHOLTZ, PA.



SAMUEL H. FLICKINGER  
SAMUEL B., PHILADELPHIA, PA.



MRS. W. H. MAIN & SUSAN  
ANNA E. FLICKINGER



MRS. HARRY E. BALTHASAR  
BERTHA E. FLICKINGER



SAMUEL B. FLICKINGER  
1831-1870



MRS. SAMUEL H. FLICKINGER  
ANNA K. PIETZ

SAMUEL H. AND BENJAMIN B. FLICKINGER, PA.

F—JOHANNES, SAMUEL, PORT BYRON, ILL.

FLICKINGER & BRUNER, STORY CO., IOWA



SAMUEL & LUANA FLICKINGER & FAMILY  
LEFT: LESLIE LYNN F., FREDERICK S., E. DWIGHT FLICKINGER



GEO. W. & SUSANNA F. BRUNER & FAMILY, STORY Co. Ia.  
LEFT: SAMUEL, ARTHUR, WILBUR, EDWARD, GRACE EDITH,

She seized time by the forelock when she gave inspiration to recent earthly reunions.

“Life is real, life is earnest,  
And the grave is not its goal;  
Dust thou art, to dust returnest,  
Was not written of the Soul.”

A note of sadness characterized the activities of the Reunion held four days after her decease. The festivities were marked by a fitting restraint, and a part of the program was devoted to a memorial tribute to this “Mother of the Reunion,” the principal address being given by Rev. Stephen L. Flickinger, D. D., of Easton, Pa. Her hopeful departure to the realms of the blest stressed the fact,

“We are traveling home to God,  
In the way the fathers trod;  
They are happy now, and we,  
Soon their happiness shall see.”

6 *Ida Omea Flickinger*, b Mar. 7, 1867, in 1889 md *Samuel H. Holtry*, engineer, Lutheran, Harrisburg, Pa. After serving as a fireman and then as a freight engineer he was transferred to the passenger service. He early formed the habit of reading good books, and then of telling others what he read. In his later years these studious habits served him well, by enabling him to relate, with real interest, many of his own thrilling experiences and observations, in the railway service. The garden was his favorite resort when off duty. The development of life and fruitfulness in vegetables, and beauty in flowers, were alike interesting to him. Fam—3:

1 *Nellie Clair H.*, b Aug. 11, 1889, in 1919 md *Howard E. Bates*, foreman in machine shops, Canton, O.

*Sarah Lorena H.*, b Sept. 9, 1896, seamstress, in 1922 md *William Meh-ring*, a broker.

3 *Samuel Leland Holtry*, b Mar. 9, 1902, a broker.

*Dorothy*, an adopted daughter, b Mar. 6, 1912.

7 *Margaret Elizabeth F.*, b Dec. 24, 1869, in 1899 md *Thomas B. Leeds*, insurance, M E, Harrisburg, Pa. Beginning life as a blacksmith for the Pa. R. R., he later became enlisted in the life insurance business. On completing twenty-five years of faithful and efficient service, he was presented with a valuable diamond, as a memento of grateful appreciation. Fam—2:

1 *Sarah L.*, b 1901, in 1921 md *Herbert Boose*, in State Health, later Highway Dep't, Harrisburg, Pa. 1:

*Margaret Elizabeth*, b June 3, 1922.

2 *Thomas R. Leeds*, b Sept. 5, 1903, Tech. H S grad in 1921; became mgr of a Novelty Store in Harrisburg. In 1926 he is serving his third enlistment in the Pennsylvania National Guards as a part of the Federal Reserve and has attained the rank of supply sergeant. He is also serving as a clerk in the State Highway Dept.

This branch of the Flickinger family, descendants of Henry and Jacob B., have attracted attention by their amiability, uprightness and mutual affection for each other. They have been industrious and hard workers; refined, conscientious, lovable and popular.

On the portrait pages they appear in a family reunion in 1898, at the old home in Cumberland County. They are now taking the lead in the recent reunions at Harrisburg.

The family of *Jacob B. Flickinger* and *Elizabeth Schupp*, a native of Lancaster Co., Lutheran. F—2:

*Joseph* and *Jacob S.*, both born in Lancaster Co., Pa.

1 *Joseph Flickinger*, b Apr. 30, 1847—Dec. 11, 1911; was a soldier in the Civil War, mbr Co. C, 17th Pa. Cav 2d Brig 1st Div 1st Army Corps, under command of Gen. Phil. Sheridan. He md *Sarah Ann Haldeman* (Sept. 27, 1853—Sept. 5, 1900). They lived in Campbelltown, Pa. Fam—3:

Joseph H., Feb. 25, 1876—Mar. 10, 1889.

Harry H. Flickinger, b Oct. 18, 1879, in 1903 md Estella Arnold, b July 21, 1881, lived at Campbelltown, Lebanon Co., Pa. Fam—1:

Helen Marie *F.*, b Nov. 13, 1906.

Mrs. Amos Geeseman, fmr, Campbelltown, Pa.

2 Jacob S. Flickinger, b May 22, 1849, fmr, Refmd, Womelsdorf, Pa., md Emma Klopp of Berks Co., b Jan. 17, 1854. Fam—3:

Jennie *F.*, b 1878, in 1907, md Aaron Froelich, clerk, Refmd, Robesonia.

Howard *F.*, b 1883, conductor, Refmd, in 1907 md Maggie Putt, Womelsdorf, Pa.

Evan *F.*, b 1885, cigar maker, later textile worker, Rfmd, Robesonia, in 1906 md Mabel Wenrich. —2.

*Pearl & Malcolm.*

2 Mary B. Flickinger, Jan. 21, 1823—Feb. 18, 1898, md Samuel Walters. They lived at Reinholds where 5 children were born, and then moved to Kleinfeltersville, Pa., where Samuel died in 1865. Mary and her family of six children then moved to Mongul, Franklin Co., Pa., near her brother and sister, Richard and Catherine. Fam—6:

Dallas Walters md — of Schaefferstown, Pa., lived at Canton, Ohio. Fam—8.

John Walters md Anna Kelso, lived at Mongul, Pa. Fam—3.

Martin W., md Agnes Gamber, lived at Schaefferstown, Pa., had one child, Elizabeth, who died at 2.

Elias W., md Alberta Fickes, lived at Bement, Ill., —0.

Adam W., lived in Kan. F—3.

Sarah Wolters md George Leininger. They lived at Kleinfeltersville and died Sarah, Dec. 18, 1916; and George, Jan. 31, 1923. Fam—1:

Frank W. Leininger, Schaefferstown, Pa.

SARAH B. FLICKINGER—JOHN SMITH

3 Sarah B. Flickinger, b Dec. 11,

1824, at Reinholds, Pa., in 1850 md John Smith also of Lancaster Co., b Oct. 1821, farmer, merchant, Lutherans, Swartzville, Pa. He died in 71st year in 1892; and Sarah in 67th, Apr. 5, 1891. Fam—3:

Mary, Sarah and John *F.* all born at Reinholds, Pa.

1 Mary A. Smith, b June 23, 1851, Luth, in 1871 md Nathan Hartman, b 1846, fmr, Refmd, Adamstown, Pa., and died in 1914. Fam—3:

John, Kate & Sarah.

John H. Hartman, b 1875, hatter, Mohnton, Berks Co., Pa., md Sarah Edwards. Fam—8:

John, Elwood, Esther, Harold, Lillian, Eugene, Richard.

Kate H., b 1877, md Richard Fichthorn, cigar maker, Evan, Adamstown, Pa. Fam—3:

Mrs. Joseph Leininger, Mohn's Hill, Berks Co., Pa.

Earl & Sallie Fichthorn, Adamstown, Pa.

Sarah H., b 1879, md Adam Wolfkill, carpenter, Luth, Adamstown, Pa. —0.

2 Sarah A. Smith, b Aug. 13, 1858, md Richard V. Regar, b Sept. 15, 1853, fmr, Rfmd; who died at Swartzville, Pa. in 1910, after the birth of 3 children, the first of whom d infan.

Robert S. Regar, b Jan. 15, 1881, Refmd, 3d Asst P M General, Washington, D. C., in 1913 md Estella Barkey. —1.

Sarah Harriet.

James S. Regar, b Sept. 26, 1886, Refmd, Lancaster, Pa., in 1911 md Catherine Kellar. Fam—2:

Charles Albert R., b Nov. 2, 1911.

Richard Earl, b June 28, 1918.

3 John F. Smith, b Jan. 28, 1857, salesman, Lutheran, Reading, Pa., md Susan B. Eberly, b Apr. 28, 1862. After living at Denver and several other places in Lancaster county, where a family of ten children were born, they moved to Reading, where Susan died at 54, Dec. 10, 1916. F—10:

John E. Smith, b Sept. 9, 1886, R R, Luth, Reading, Pa., in 1921 md Ella Bowers.

Leland S., b May 2, 1891, in 1922 md Cora Kline, R R, Reading.

Robert E. Smith, b Feb. 4, 1893, R R, Reading.

Harry Stanley, b Sept. 15, 1894, in 1921 md Elizabeth Bowers, and died in October following.

William Bryan, b July 12, 1896, R R.

Benjamin F., d at 2 in 1899.

Katie Viola, b July 4, 1899, in 1920 md Charles Smoyer, Reading, Luth. Fam—1.

Sarah Irene, d infan 1901.

Paul Edmund, b Mar. 9, 1902, silk weaver, Reading.

David Richard, d infan, 1905.

*John B. Flickinger*, Dec. 17, 1826—Apr. 23, 1905, millwright, Brownsville,

Pa., in 1860 md *Mary Grigly*, Aug. 22, 1827—Sept. 6, 1893, both bd Wernersville Cem. Fam—6:

Elmer, May 9—Aug. 28, 1861.

Irvin, 7, 30, 1862—6, 24, 1909. s.

Emma, 6, 11—8, 27, 1864.

William G., b July 12, 1865, Reading, Pa., md Adaline Brossman. —0.

Rosa, b Mar. 10, 1868, md Samuel Brossman. Fam—2:

Herbert & Margaret.

Margaret, Mar. 25—July 25, 1871.

*Richard Henry Flickinger* (11, 24, 1831—3, 28, 1910), farmer, and his sister *Catherine Flickinger* (7, 13, 1843—12, 19, 1920), the youngest, and last survivor of the family of Henry Flickinger, lived together many years and both died single in Franklin county. David H. Nye, a nephew by marriage, served as administrator of the estate of Catherine.

## LXXIX

### SAMUEL B. FLICKINGER—SUSANNA HERMAN

1828—1902

1829—1901

“Wisdom’s ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace.”



**SAMUEL B. FLICKINGER**, b Nov. 29, 1828 on the old ancestral homestead at Reinholds, Lancaster Co., Pa., was a merchant, miller and Brethren. In youth he served as a clerk in the general store of Mr. Bueher, near Denver, Pa. He md *Susanna Herman*, dr of Geo. & Eve Landis Herman, b Sept. 2, 1829. Eve, her mother, was the dr of *David Landis*, a soldier in the Revolution. They located at Shoeneck, and soon afterward at Blairsport, where he kept a general store, and the first four of their children, *Mary*, *Susan*, *Thomas* and *Elizabeth*, were born. About 1865 he moved to Franklin county, where he bought and managed two flour mills, one at Orrstown, the other at Mongul; and three children were born, *Samuel H.*, *Alice* and *Milton*. About 1875

he retired from business and spent the remainder of his days in Laneaster county. Samuel died at 74, Sept. 17, 1902; and Susanna at 72, Oct. 24, 1901. Fam—7:

Mary md David Karper.

Susan, 9, 28, 1857—5, 4, 1861.

Thomas, 7, 8, 1859—8, 1, 1862.

Elizabeth md Hiram Wiest.

Samuel H. md Susan Eitnier.

Alice H. md Ezra Hagy.

Milton md Minnie Baer.

1 *Mary A. Flickinger*, b Dec. 8, 1855, md David A. Karper. They lived on their own farm, midway between Denver and Stevens in Laneaster Co., and died, Mary at 56, Apr. 1, 1911; and David, Oct. 4, 1923. Lutherans. Fam—2:

Herman Karper, Denver, Pa.

Boyd Karper, Reading, Pa.

Elizabeth Flickinger, b July 28,

1862, md Hiram B. (Christian) Wiest, who died July 1906 near Stevens, Pa. He was a farmer, sawyer, and dealer. Fam—4:

William F. Wiest, station master for Reading R R, Petersburg, Pa.

Elizabeth md Harry Shirk, lived at Denver, later Kleinfeltersville, Pa.

Carrie and Mamie Wiest.

Elizabeth and her daughters Carrie & Mamie, after the death of her husband, lived at Denver, Pa.

SAMUEL H. FLICKINGER—SUSAN K.  
EITNIER

Awake, awake! Put on strength, as in the ancient days, in the generations of old.—*Isa.* 51:9.

3 *Samuel H. Flickinger*, born near Pleasant Hall, Franklin Co., Pa., Oct. 31, 1866, at 11 moved with his parents to Stevens in Lancaster Co., Pa. At 16, having completed his public school education, he became an assistant in a general store at Stevens, and a year later in another one at Millway, where he remained seven years.

During this period he married *Susan K.* daughter of Reuben and *Mary* (Kauffman) *Eitnier*, born Mar. 17, 1871. During the period 1890 to 1895 he served in another store at Lincoln, Pa.

Passing to Philadelphia he then took a course in shorthand writing in Palmers College, and served several years as a stenographer in offices in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

Perceiving that storekeeping was more congenial to his tastes and temperament, than receiving dictation at the rate of 125 words a minute, he started a grocery store on Market Street, Philadelphia, and managed it with good success during the next fifteen years. In 1916 he became owner and proprietor of the Model Delicatessen Store, at 633 South 60th Street, in West Philadelphia. Still living at 5226 Chestnut Street, this business en-

terprise continues to receive his daily attention.

*Genealogist*: About 1908 Samuel H. Flickinger, having some leisure moments, became interested and enlisted in an effort to gather the records, to form a register of the various Flickinger families in the United States. Blanks and circulars were printed and, as time permitted, they were sent to families in all parts of this country. This ingathering work was continued several years, and a great many records were received and copied on carefully prepared blanks, for ready reference in the library. This work was gradually suspended, as changes in business enterprises began to require his entire time and attention.

Concerning his experience as an ingatherer of family records, he has observed that a few, who received the blanks, returned them completely filled, while some were unresponsive. Blanks partially filled usually contained misapprehensions or mistakes, in names, dates or locations.

They were however arranged according to their family line, and genealogical folios were made with sufficient blank spaces left for subsequent acquisitions. The children and grand children of the Colonial emigrants, have multiplied and spread from the original homesteads in Pennsylvania, to every state in the union.

The unresponsiveness of so many, who failed to answer letters of inquiry for first hand information, proved a very discouraging experience, and greatly increased the work of correspondence, as well as the possibility of errors and misapprehensions. Then when one has a lot of records, the tangled threads of family relationship cannot be unraveled, without a large amount of time, patience, and perseverance.

Unwilling to consign to comparative uselessness the labor already performed, and feeling some obligation to

those who cordially co-operated with him, he decided to send some of the branches of the family to Rev. R. E. Flickinger, to supplement his own gatherings over a long period of years, and prepare them for the printer. He is confident the members of this large "Freundschaft" (friendship, kinship), will unite in bestowing upon him the credit due him, as well as their thanks for preserving in an accessible and enduring form, the records of the Flickinger family, before the destroying hand of time has rendered such a record impossible.

Samuel H. Flickinger and family are Baptists. He is also widely known in social and fraternal circles as a mbr of F. A. M., P. O. S. of A., and 7 years as financial secretary of O. of I. A.

Fam—3:

*Anna, Bertha, Clarence.*

Anna E., b Dec. 3, 1887, at Millway, Pa., md William H. Main, an auditor for P. R. R., Philadelphia, Pa. Fam—2:

*Eleanor Main, Robert Main.*

Bertha E. Flickinger, b Jan. 19, 1891, at Lincoln, Pa., md Dr. Harry Balthaser, Phila, Pa. Fam—2:

*Sue Virginia, John Jacob.*

Clarence E. Flickinger, b Sept. 21, 1896, d Oct. 22, 1899, bd Lincoln Cemetery, Lancaster Co.

4 *Alice H. Flickinger*, b Apr. 13, 1869, in 1891 md Ezra Hagy, farmer, rural mail carrier, Lutheran, Denver, Pa. Fam—4:

Howard Hagy, Lancaster, Pa.

William Hagy, Reading, Pa.

Clarence & Alvin, Denver, Pa.

5 *Milton H. Flickinger*, b Aug. 6, 1871, merchant, later real estate, Reading, Pa., md Minnie Baer. Fam—3:

*Edna, Anna & infant son.*

## VI BENJAMIN B. FLICKINGER—M. M. LOOSE

He is Fabricius, who cannot be swayed from his integrity any easier than the Sun can be turned from his course.—*Pyrrhus.*

*Benjamin B. Flickinger*, b Aug. 22, 1836, Lancaster Co., Pa., in early life a merchant, postmaster during Lincoln's administration, surveyor, commercial attorney and notary public, lived at Reinholds, now Blairsport, near Cocalico, Pa.; where he served twenty-five years as a justice of the peace. He was a man of unimpeachable integrity, upright in all his dealings and a very popular servant of the public. In 1858 he md *Margaret Mollie Loose*, daughter of Joseph Loose, b 1839. Both were life-long, active members of the Reformed church. Benjamin died at 75, Feb. 2, 1911. Their family consisted of 5 children, one of whom died in infancy. All were born in Lancaster Co.

*Benjamin, Emma,  
Salinda and Stephen.*

1 *Benjamin Flickinger*, b Apr. 4, 1858, farmer, Reformed, Pottstown, Pa., in 1879 md Sarah (dr John) Gelsinger, b Sept. 8, 1859. They located on a farm at Reinholds, where a family of 5 children: *Abraham, Harvey, Irwin, Willis* and *Carrie* were born. All were given *Gelsinger* as their middle name and became mbrs of the Reformed church.

*Abraham G. F.*, b Jan. 17, 1880, merchant, Reformed, Pottstown, Pa., in 1899 md Minnie Rice. F—1:

*Sarah F.*, b June 21, 1902.

*Harvey G. F.*, b Mar. 24, 1883, cigar maker, Rfmd, Reading, Pa., in 1904 md Maggie Bechtel. —0.

*Irwin G. & Willis G. F.*, twins, b May 20, 1892, Refmd, Pottstown.

*Carrie G. F.*, b Oct. 27, 1897, in 1915 md Norman Focht, Pottstown, Pa. —3:

*Harvey, Douglass, Evelyn.*

2 *Emma F.*, b Nov. 6, 1860, md Jacob (Jacob) Evling, b 1858, fmr, Refmd, Reinholds, Pa. Fam—4:

*Monroe E.*, b 1881.

*Cora—Huntzinger*, b 1884.

*William F.*, b 1889.



Lilly—Stewart, 1893—1917, who was survived by one child.

3 Salinda *F.*, b Sept. 26, 1862, md

Samuel Brinxley, Rfmd, Denver, Pa. F—1.

## LXXX

### REV. STEPHEN L. & KATHRYN FLICKINGER

“He that winneth souls is wise.”—*Solomon.*

They that turn many to righteousness shall shine as the brightness of the Stars for ever and ever.”—*Daniel.*



**STEPHEN LOOSE FLICKINGER**, A. B., Ph. B., D. D. son of Benjamin B. (and Mollie Loose) Flickinger, Esq., was born July 11, 1881 at Reinholds, Lancaster County, Pa.

After completing the studies provided by the public schools he graduated from the Albright College and the Ursinus School of Theology in 1902. Later he pursued post-graduate courses of study in the University of Pennsylvania (sociology), Albright College, and the Chicago and Potomac Universities. He was accorded the following degrees: A. B., Ph. B., & D. D.

In 1902 he was licensed to preach, and on Feb. 19, 1903 was ordained to the full work of the gospel ministry, in Grace Reformed Church, Liscomb, Iowa, by the Iowa classis. His pastorates have been at

Liscomb, Iowa, 1905;

Cheney, Kansas, 1906;

Duncannon, Pa., 1907—1916;

Shepherdstown, W. Va., 1916—1925;

St. Peters, Easton, Pa., August 1925.

While at Duncannon a new church was built there, and a parsonage at Marysville. At Shepherdstown he devoted his spare moments to the study of Church Reconstruction and Church Unity. In recognition of his interest in this work the Episcopal Bishop of West Virginia commissioned him to preach in the Episcopal church. Under his efficient and energetic leadership, all the churches served were greatly revived and strengthened; and the

work in his new field of labor, at Easton, Pa., has been wonderfully blessed.

There has been accorded to him the following honorable distinctions: He served as president of the Carlisle classis, 1913—1915; president of the Reformed Ministerial Association of Harrisburg, 1914—15; Marysville, 1916; commissioner to the General Synod 1914.

Rev. Stephen L. Flickinger on Feb. 19, 1903, a few days after his licensure, married Kathryn (daughter of Harrison and Louise Brinxley) Royer. Her mother was of loyal Huguenot descent. Kathryn was born May 8, 1883. She has been a very valuable helper in promoting the work of the churches served in the pastorate. Fam—7:

*Benjamin, Margaret, Emanuel,  
Walter, Joseph, Alice, Quentin.*

1 Benjamin Floyd Flickinger, b June 10, 1905, graduated as valedictorian at Shepherd College, State Normal School in 1923; the Junior College in 1925 and then entered Lafayette College at Easton, Pa. He was president of his class at Shepherd College; president of the Parthenian Society; and editor of the College Picket. He has planned to take graduate work in city management.

2 Margaret Louise *F.*, b Oct. 11, 1907, grad Shepherd College with honors in 1924, entered Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa., and expects to complete her course at Mt. Holyoke.

3 Emanuel Brooks *F.*, b Feb. 5,

1911, one of nine honor Freshmen, Easton High School.

Walter Stephen *F.*, b Jan. 17, 1913, also one of the nine honor Freshmen, Easton High School.

Joseph Royer *F.*, b July 29, 1914, in upper group of first year Junior H S. These three boys, Emanuel, Walter & Joseph Flickinger, were among the twenty selected from among the hundreds in Easton, for demonstration purposes in physical education.

Alice Virginia *F.*, b Mar. 28, 1917.

Quentin Roosevelt *F.*, b Oct. 25, 1918, is a real Roosevelt, physically and mentally. He received the first prize in the school in 1924, and also the first prize offered by the Red Cross for physical perfection in a contest in which there were children from adjacent cities and towns, including Baltimore and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen L. Flickinger are profoundly grateful for the physical and mental blessings which a kind Heavenly Father has so richly bestowed upon their children. They have dedicated themselves to the work of giving them the best possible preparation for eminently useful lives.

*Name Suggestive.* Stephen's middle name—*Loose*—has ever been to him a gentle reminder of a noble Christian mother, who faithfully taught him, to "*Remember his Creator in the days of his youth;*" and, that the Bible contained His *revealed* will. His first name, *Stephen*, has also been a thrilling reminder of one of the noblest characters of the New Testament period.

Stephen was one of seven chosen by the people to serve as deacons, when Peter, John and the other apostles felt, they should give themselves exclusively to the spiritual work of the church. He was a witness of many things, said and done by our Lord Jesus. He had a good memory and the ability to express his thoughts in the presence of others.

Stephen became the first Christian martyr (witness) because he declared the truth in regard to his crucified Redeemer, at the risk of his own life, to those who were prejudiced unbelievers. He prized the truth more than life.

Though not one of the twelve apostles, Stephen, when tried, manifested the same moral courage, that led Peter and John, in the face of imprisonment, to declare, "*We ought to obey God rather than men.*" In meekness he prayed for those, who were depriving him of the privilege of a life-long service, "*Lord Jesus receive my spirit. Lay not this sin to their charge.*"

Stephen was the first to look steadfastly to the end of those sacrifices and ceremonies, that were fulfilled and abolished, by the crucifixion and resurrection of our Lord Jesus. In this respect he was the fore-runner of Paul, the apostle of the Gentiles. He sounded forth to his accusers—Jews from Egypt and Asia Minor—the death knell of the Mosaic forms and ordinances in the temple worship, and claimed for the gospel, unfettered liberty.

His dying prayer for his persecutors and himself, was an echo of the one that came from his Master's lips, "*Father into thy hands I commend my spirit.*" "*Father forgive them, they know not what they do.*"

His martyrdom was not the end of Stephen. He has lived ever since in a holy and happy immortality. It was one of the marvels of God's providence, that the mantle of his zealous leadership, through his martyrdom, should fall upon one of his active persecutors, Saul of Tarsus, who witnessed his martyrdom and soon afterward became the great apostle to the Gentiles.

These thrilling and ever-memorable incidents, in the brief earthly career of the first Christian martyr, have enabled Stephen Flickinger to see the deep rooted enmity, that is in the

human heart against God; that even those who idolize the outward forms of worship, may be unfitted to worship Him, who is a Spirit in spirit and in truth; and to invoke the richest Divine blessings upon all, including those who, today, are bitter enemies of the truth. They have proven to him a constant inspiration to preach the gospel, a "*message of glad tidings to all people,*" with all the zeal, courage and enthusiasm he can command.

That Mr. Flickinger has been a public spirited man, and has acquired a very pleasing and illustrative style of address, appear in the following paragraphs from an article he furnished the Journal, Marysville, Pa., in 1916. It was entitled,

THE HABIT OF HAPPINESS  
By Rev. S. L. Flickinger

(Clip from Marysville Journal, March 3, 1916)

For several weeks past this column has carried a *community message*. We have been thinking of community welfare; of the things that would make for a better Marysville. In the last analysis the object of all that has been written—*Community Interests, Co-operation, Essentials, Personal Liberty, the Training of the youth, and Preparedness—is Community Happiness*. When we think of this there comes to our mind the witty saying of Josh Billings. "You can't have an honest horse race until you have an honest human race." All of the things that have been set forth as materials for making a better town are necessary and highly important; but we can't have a really happy community until we have in the people the happiness that is independent of *things*.

There are multitudes of people in this world, good people, who have never awakened to the joy of living; who have never outgrown the caterpillar stage and so they crawl through life when they might have wings. This joy

of living could be theirs if they would but cultivate the *habit of happiness*, the habit of courageously looking on the bright side of things, and while going through the world instead of finding fault, finding fortune—good fortune. And they are very extreme conditions when such good fortune may not be found, *if we look for it*. We mean the habit of happiness which led Sydney Smith to say, "I have gout, asthma, and seven other maladies, but—am otherwise very well."

The reason why Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch endeared herself to so wide a circle of readers was because Mrs. Wiggs was a type of those who insist on looking on the brighter side of things. A pessimist has been defined as a person who of two evils chooses both. Mrs. Wiggs was a "possumist"—if there was a bright side, she chose it; if there wasn't, she made it. "That man" somebody said of a persistently cheerful person, "is the only man I know, who can go down with a sinking ship and come up with a pocketful of fishes." There was no misfortune that could permanently depress that man's cheerful spirit. If he could not have everything he wanted, he took what he could get, and was outspokenly thankful.

The minute we compare our lot in life with that of others, we discover how well off we are and find a thousand reasons for being cheerful. The most casual survey of the misery, want and degradation in the world is sufficient to convince us that we ought to be perpetually thankful for our own happy lot in life. This does not mean that we ought to be happy, because we feel a sense of superiority in our condition or material blessings. It does not mean that we purchase our happiness at the expense of being blind to the sufferings of others and deaf to "the still sad music of humanity." But it does mean that we who are so blessed and have so much, have no

F.—JOH., JOHN, JOHN, JACOB.



JACOB FLICKINGER  
FRANKLIN CO., PA. 1816-



MRS. JACOB FLICKINGER  
LAVINIA CLIPPINGER. 1818-1891



DR. JOHN S. FLICKINGER  
St. JOSEPH. 1820-1883



MRS. GEORGE SHEARER  
ANNA FLICKINGER



ALBERT A. FLICKINGER  
P. M. WILLOW HILL, PA.



MRS. JOHN BURK  
CLARA FLICKINGER



WILLIAM A. FLICKINGER  
LONDON, KY.



MRS. A. A. FLICKINGER  
ANNA S. BELL



DR. Wm. C. FLICKINGER  
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

FRANKLIN COUNTY, PA.



REUNION ON 75th BIRTHDAY OF JACOB E. FLICKINGER, 1820-1898, IN FRONT OF HIS HOME AT WALNUT,  
CUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA., OCTOBER 12, 1898.

Adults:

Mrs. E. M. (Annie) Winemiller, Hbg.  
 Mrs. Thomas B. (Margaret) Leeds  
 Mrs. Minnie Kramber  
 William Fisher  
 David Nye  
 Mrs. David (Frances) Nye  
 Ancestry: F. Johannes, Joseph, Joseph Jacob.

Mrs. Levina Fox  
 Cora Foust  
 Jacob E. Flickinger (1820-1898)  
 Mrs. Jacob (Sarah) Flickinger  
 Mrs. William (Ella) Fisher  
 Samuel Holtry  
 Mrs. Samuel (Ida) Holtry

Mrs. John A. (Ella) Carr  
 John A. Carr  
 Mrs. Geo. (Alice) Sipplinger  
 Geo. Sipplinger, (-1922)  
 John H. Whorley  
 Mrs. John H. (Emma) Whorley

right to complain. It means that since God has been so good to us we ought to radiate and reflect His sunshine all around us.

The advantages of cultivating a perception of the bright side of things, while infinite in number and of immeasurable potency, are within easy reach. We know of a home that became the dwelling place of almost perpetual sunshine, because one day each member of the household deliberately determined to adopt for his or her daily motto for the year, a little verse which combines the profundity of a proverb with the simplicity of a nursery rhyme. And here is the verse:

“For every evil under the sun  
There is a remedy, or there is none,  
If there is one, try to find it  
If there isn't, never mind it.”

Let the father write this out and place it in his hat; let the mother give it a place on her pantry door; let the children recite it at the breakfast table before going to school, and it will be worth more in the way of real happiness than the wealth of the richest relative who ever lived.

From the Persians there comes the story of the king, who, sick with melancholia, asked his astrologers how he might be cured. They told him that his trouble would depart if he were to wear the shirt of the happiest man in his kingdom. But when they found the happiest man in the kingdom he didn't have any shirt. And so, whatever a man may lack, he is always happy when he thinks he is happy, and whatever a man may possess, he is always miserable when he thinks he is miserable. If you can so change your habit of thought as to alter your outlook, you will have taken one great step towards making your life worth while. But life can never be worth while until you have a conception of things worth having. “As a man thinketh in his heart so is he.” Happiness is in ourselves rather than in our environment.

Let us look for the glad things in life. Let yours be the ministry of a sunny soul. “There is no beautifier of complexion, of form or behavior” said Emerson, “like the wish to scatter joy

and not pain around us.” Thus yours may become a kingdom of happiness, a “kingdom of God” for there is a world of meaning in that memorable expression of our Master, “The Kingdom of God is within *You*.”

---

*Reunions at Harrisburg.* In August 1921 a reunion of the descendants of Johannes Flickinger, living in the vicinity, was held in Reservoir Park at Harrisburg, Pa. At this meeting an organization was effected and an arrangement made for a similar meeting the next year. The attendance at this second meeting was so much greater than at the previous one, and the circle of social enjoyment was so much more widely extended an arrangement was made for another meeting the next year.

These Reunions have been held annually since the first one in 1921. It has been very pleasant to note, that these gatherings have been attended by an annually increasing number of friends and relatives. The growing interest manifested has attracted attendants from neighboring cities and long distances.

The call for the 4th reunion at Reservoir Park, Harrisburg, Saturday, Aug. 1, 1925, was issued by the president, Mr. E. M. Winemiller, in the following poetic form, while he was still under the influence, of the thrill and inspiration, of the previous enthusiastic meeting, when the day was changed from the *last* to the *first* Saturday in August.

*Dear Flickingers:*

Forget not the day, that we shall call  
our own,

And gather in assembly our man-  
dates to obey;

To make new acquaintances and to win  
renown,

By your cordial greetings, on this  
great *Flickinger* day.

Encourage attendance, that all may  
know you, and where you be;  
Ready your kinship and family con-  
nection to convey.

If at this Reunion, all are happy and  
from cares are free,  
'Twill be a great and glorious, festive  
*Flickinger* day.

Do not forget with frankness to admit,  
any talent you may possess,  
And with a little sacrifice, when  
called upon do not delay;  
Be it oratory, musical or otherwise,  
'twill contribute to success,  
By increasing the joy of others, on  
this welcome *Flickinger* day.

Youth and age will inspire the scene,  
that we all anticipate,  
And at the parting, with happy  
thought, we will elect to say,  
Of all the days of our life's experience,  
this one we did appreciate;  
For, by our presence we aided, in  
making it a *Memorial* day.

The committee arranged a program  
of entertainment that consisted of  
music, speeches and other amusements  
for the enlivenment of the occasion.  
They were gratified by seeing and en-  
joying one of the largest gatherings of  
kinfolks ever assembled.

The entertainment committee in-  
cluded G. H. Flickinger, chairman,  
Harrisburg; John E. Flickinger, Han-  
over; G. W. Flickinger, York; Mrs.  
Floyd J. Wachter, Bethlehem, Pa.;  
S. H. Flickinger, Philadelphia, and a  
number of others from different sec-  
tions.

The officers were E. M. Winemiller,  
president; Evan Flickinger, vice presi-  
dent; J. Edward Whorley, secretary  
and treasurer.

The call for the 5th Annual Reunion,  
1926, was prepared with a patriotic  
enthusiasm by the president, Mr. E.  
M. Winemiller. It included a re-  
minder that the story of the Flickinger  
Families in America had its beginning

in Eastern Pennsylvania. That their  
first representatives, coming from  
France, Germany and Switzerland, set-  
tled as farmers during the colonial  
period in Lancaster, Berks, York and  
Northampton counties; also that the  
historic introduction to a Family His-  
tory issued as a souvenir by Rev. R. E.  
Flickinger, Rockwell City, Iowa,  
would be the subject of much discus-  
sion at the coming Reunion. This call  
accompanied by an excellent portrait  
of Mr. Winemiller, appeared in the  
Harrisburg Evening News of July  
16th, and 200 extra copies were mailed  
to individual families from Maine to  
California.

The reported attendance at this 5th  
Reunion, held at Reservoir Park, Har-  
risburg, Aug. 7, 1926, was 400. The  
principal address was delivered by  
Rev. Stephen L. Flickinger, D. D., of  
Easton, Pa. who paid a loving tribute  
to the memory of Mrs. Geo. Sipplinger,  
"Mother of the Reunion," whose death  
occurred only five days previous to the  
meeting,—an incident that chastened  
the joy of all of the day's festivities.

Others who participated in the exer-  
cises were Mr. Winemiller and Frank  
Romig of Allentown. Eva Flickinger  
and her brother, Melvin, of Hanover,  
entertained with piano and cornet solos  
and duets.

E. M. Flickinger (81) of Dry Run,  
Franklin county, and Josiah B. Flick-  
inger (83), Harrisburg, were the two  
oldest participants.

A pleasing incident was the christen-  
ing of John W. Humbert, Jr., at the  
age of one year, by Rev. Stephen L.  
Flickinger, a minister of the Reformed  
church. He was presented by his  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hum-  
bert. His mother, Martha L. was a  
daughter of John W. Flickinger of  
Union Mills, Md.

Mr. E. M. Winemiller, who has the  
desire and ambition to make this an-  
nual family reunion an event of his-  
toric and statewide interest, was re-

elected president of the association, a position he has held since its organization in 1921.

HANNES & BENEDICT BUCHER, DOCTORS  
Ancestors of Sarah Bucher (Henry)  
Flickinger

Per S. H. F. & Lebanon Co. History.  
Pa.

"Bless the Lord, who healeth all thy diseases."—*David*.

*Hannes Bucher* and *Benedict Bucher*, brothers and physicians, native of the Canton of Bern, Switzerland, emigrated to America about the year 1750, and located in Cocalico Township, Lancaster county, Pa. They became favorably known for their skill as physicians, over a wide section of the country. Dr. Hannes Bucher left no children.

I *Dr. Benedict Bucher* left children as follows:

II *Benedict*, b Aug. 7, 1759, md *Susanna Mohler*.

III *Jacob* md — and had family of 3:

*Samuel*, July 5, 1793—Dec. 7, 1861, shoemaker.

*Sarah* md *Henry Flickinger* (see *Henry*).

*Mary* md — *Kurtz*, lived in Franklin Co., Pa.

IV *John Bucher*, son of *Benedict*, was twice married. Issue by *first* wife *John*; by the *second*, 6; F—7:

1 *John*.

2 *Jacob*.

3 *Daughter* md — *Mishler*.

4 *Benedict*, md —, b Jan. 23, 1782.

5 *Daughter* md — *Royer*.

6 *Daughter* md — *Wenger*.

7 *Daughter* md — *Shenkel*.

V A daughter of *Benedict Bucher* md — *Yundt*. F—1:

*Samuel Yundt* (July 5, 1793—Dec.

7, 1861), their son, md twice. F by 1st wife, 5; by 2d, 4; F—9:

*Reuben*, *Jacob*, *Samuel*,

*Mary* md — *Sherk*.

*Catherine* md — *Fry*.

2d—*Henry* (d), *John*,

*Sarah* md — *Sherk*.

*Elizabeth* md — *Wenger*.

VI *Maria Bucher* md *Jacob Mohler*.

II *Benedict* (*Dr. Benedict*) *Bucher*, b Aug. 7, 1759, in Lancaster Co., Pa., died at 71, May 1, 1830, in Cornwall Twp.; Lebanon Co., Pa. He studied medicine under his father and settled about 1780 in Lebanon Twp., Lancaster Co., where he engaged in farming and the practice of medicine. He filled various public offices and was one of the commissioners of the county, when the Almshouse was built. He married *Susanna Mohler* (Jan. 29, 1764—Sept. 1, 1827). Family—11:

1 *John*, b June 22, 1785, md *Regina Smith*.

2 A son, b Nov. 4, 1786, dsp.

3 A son, b Oct. 18, 1787, dsp.

4 *Jacob*, b Oct. 3, 1788.

5 *Benedict*, b Jan. 8, 1792, md *Maria Dohner*.

6 *Elizabeth*, b Jan. 26, 1794, dsp.

7 *Christian*, b Apr. 16, 1796 md *Mary Valentine*.

8 *Henry*, b Feb. 6, 1798, md *Elizabeth Shaak*.

9 *Susanna*, b Feb. 20, 1802, ds, Oct. 9, 1868.

10 *Maria*, b Dec. 15, 1804, md *Michael Snyder*.

11 *Jacob*, b Mar. 24, 1807, md *Veronica Brubaker*.

1 *John Bucher* (*Benedict*, *Benedict*), June 22, 1785—Apr. 7, 1851, in 1811 md *Regina Smith* (Sept. 1, 1791—Jan. 10, 1846), dr of *John Smith*, & was bd in the *Bucher* family graveyard. Fam—4:

1 *Ezra*, b May 9, 1818, md *Elizabeth Reist*.

2 *Mary* md *Jacob Brubaker*.



3 Leah md Jesse Bowman.

4 Susanna md Henry Heisey.

*Ezra Bucher*, b May 9, 1818, in 1839 md Elizabeth Reist, b in Heidelberg Twp., Lebanon Co. (Dec. 22, 1815—July 6, 1871). F—4:

John md Rebecca Donneberger.

Cyrus md Barbara Dohner, 2d Leah Gebble, Fulton Co., Ill.

Christian R. Bucher md Emma Capp.

Lydia.

*Elizabeth* (Christian) *Reist*, wife of Ezra Bucher, was a dr of Christian Reist (Jan. 8, 1779—July 20, 1852) of Lancaster Co., Pa., who md Catherine Kreider (Sept. 1, 1792—July 15, 1823).

5 Benedict Bucher, (Jan. 8, 1792—Apr. 6, 1824) md Maria Dohner (Apr. 14, 1787—June 17, 1854). Fam—2:

Eliza md Isaac Brubaker.

Sarah md Michael Hershberger.

7 Christian Bucher, M.D., Apr. 16, 1796—Dec. 22, 1860, a prominent physician, md Mary Valentine. F—6:

1 Dr. Samuel Bucher, lived & died at Cedarville, Ill.

Susan Bucher, in 1856 md Henry Houck, b Mar. 6, 1876 and lived at Palmyra, Lebanon Co., Pa. F—7:

*Harvey, Mary Valentine,*

*Rosa—Jontz, Elizabeth—Heister,*

*Paul Winters, Alfred Rhodes, & Susan M.*

*Dr. Alfred Bucher.*

*Mary Ann* md Frank Goshert.

Dr. Isaac Reily Bucher, b in Shaefertown, lived at Lebanon.

Elizabeth E. md J. L. Rockey, author of several county histories, Cedarville, Ill.

8 Henry (Benedict, Benedict) Bucher, (Feb. 6, 1798—Jan. 28, 1872) md Elizabeth Shaak. F—5:

Mary Ann md Dr. Amos Smith.

Catherine md Joseph Horst.

Dr. Benedict Bucher.

Lavinia & Henry Bucher.

10 *Maria Bucher*, b Dec. 15, 1804, md Michael Snyder. F—5:

Henry Snyder.

Susan md William Snavelly.

Mary md George Muck.

Israel & Josiah Snyder.

11 *Jacob Bucher*, Mar. 24, 1807—Nov. 12, 1871, md Veronica Brubaker (Jan. 16, 1812—Nov. 3, 1869). F—9: Lydia.

Rev. Christian Bucher.

Anna md Henry Horst.

Jacob.

Susanna md Wm. Gingrich.

Veronica md Jonas Royer.

George & Samuel.

Elizabeth md John Kettering.

#### APPRENTICES AND THEIR MASTERS

The following contract, of date, Nov. 23, 1812, between *George Herman*, a shoemaker, and *Samuel Becker*, a young apprentice, b July 5, 1793, both of Cocalico Township, Lancaster Co., Pa., defines and illustrates the relative obligations assumed, by apprentices learning a trade, and their masters, previous to the Civil War and the establishment of our State Agricultural Colleges.

*This Indenture Witnesseth, That Samuel Becker*, by and with consent of his mother, Sarah Becker, hath put himself, and by these presents doth voluntarily, and of his own free will and accord, put himself apprentice to *George Herman*, of Cocalico Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa. *Shoemaker*, after the manner of an apprentice, to serve the said *George Herman* from the day of the date hereof, for and during, and to the full end and term of three years next ensuing. During all which term, the said apprentice his said Master, faithfully shall serve; his secrets keep, and his lawful commands everywhere readily obey. He shall do no damage to his said master, nor see it done by others, without letting, or giving notice thereof, to his said master; he shall not waste his said master's goods nor lend them unlawfully to any; he shall not commit fornication, nor contract matrimony, within the said term; he shall not play at cards, dice, or any other unlawful game, whereby his said master may have damage.

With his own goods, nor the goods of others, without license from his said master, he shall neither buy nor sell; he shall not absent himself, day nor night, from his said master's service, without leave; nor haunt alehouses, taverns, or playhouses; but in all things, behave himself



REV. STEPHEN L. FLICKINGER, D.D.  
Pastor Reformed Church, Easton, Pa.

F.—JOH. SAMUEL, BENJAMIN, SEBASTIAN



WILLARD E. & BESSIE B. FLICKINGER, WADSWORTH, O.



JOHN F. & OLIVE KERR FLICKINGER.



SEBASTIAN EDGAR & MARY E. (LONG) FLICKINGER  
1858-1918; 1853-1918. WADSWORTH, O.

as a faithful apprentice ought to do, during the said term.

And the said master shall use the utmost of his endeavors, to teach, or, cause to be taught or instructed, the said apprentice in the trade or mystery of a *shoemaker*; to procure and provide for him sufficient meat, drink, apparel, lodging and washing, fitting for an apprentice, during the said term of three years; and send him two months to a school, during said term; and allow him every year six days to work for himself, in the haymaking and harvest time; and at the expiration of the said term, to give the said apprentice five (5)

pounds (\$25.00) of lawful money of Pennsylvania.

And for the true performance of all and singular the covenants and agreements aforesaid, the said parties bind themselves, each unto the other, firmly by these presents.

In witness whereof the said parties have interchangeably set their hands and seals hereunto, this 23d day of November, 1812.  
Sealed & delivered  
in the presence of

Joseph Flickinger    George Herman (Seal)  
Peter Martin.

## LXXXI

### JOSEPH & CATHERINE FLICKINGER

LANCASTER CO., PA.; STARK CO., OHIO

“The genealogy is not to be reckoned after the birthright. Judah prevailed above his brethren, and of him came the chief ruler; and the birthright was given to Joseph.”—*Chron.* 5:1.



ABOUT 170 years after the patriarch Jacob and his family went down to Egypt, it was said of the reigning king, the oppressor of Israel, “*The new king knew not Joseph.*” —Ex. 1:8. The author has found this to be quite true of the present generation in regard to *Joseph*, the second son of Johannes.

Migrating from the old home farm in Lancaster county, making one or two brief residences in southern and western Pennsylvania and about 1811 settling on a farm in Stark county, Ohio, a half century before the advent of railroads and convenient mail facilities, it fell to his lot as with many others on the new frontiers, to spend his last days among comparative strangers. He thus passed from the knowledge of the present generation in Lancaster county, and the memory of those now living in Ohio.

In the East, they had the will of Johannes, in which Joseph was named as one of his sons. It was known that he was a farmer and inherited a portion of his father's farm. It was, however, no longer remembered, that he

soon left the old home farm and migrated elsewhere, under the pressure of the hard times at the close of the Revolution, and the promising call of the new West. Joseph, the neighboring farmer and probable brother of Johannes, was presumed to be Joseph, the son of Johannes, and the farm and family of the brother were regarded, as those of Joseph the son. This was a very serious misapprehension, and was discovered just when the copy for Johannes and his family, and of Joseph, his probable brother, was supposed to be ready for the printer.

*Foot-prints:* The historic facts in the following narrative of him have since been gleaned with much labor and patient persistence from public records in the offices of county recorders in Pennsylvania and Ohio.

1787: In the will of his father Johannes, made January 20, 1787, and probated March 16, 1787, there was assigned to Joseph, his son, the undivided residue of his father's home farm and of his hill land, bought from Samuel Harnish, after the first part of the farm was assigned to John his older

brother; and it was proposed he should pay the administrators for same, including his share, 700£, (\$3,500).

The land conveyed was an undivided interest in the two Martin Driesbach tracts of 99 and 50 acres respectively, and 75 acres of mountain land, all bought by Johannes in 1765, and allotted by him to John & Joseph, his sons, in his will.

1792: On April 9, 1792, Joseph Flickinger (see Johannes) and wife, *Catherine*, sold his undivided share in his father's farm to his older brother, John Flickinger, for 350£ (\$1750). Age of Joseph at this time, about 27.

1795: On Jan. 20, 1795, Joseph Flickinger and wife, "*Catherine*" sell 65 acres of land in Air Twp., Bedford, but since 1851, Fulton county, Pa. This locality is now known as vicinity of McConnellsburg, Pa.

1819: The next and last footprints, believed to be those of Joseph, son of Johannes, are the following records of land sales, in the vicinity of Canton (Osnaburg), Stark Co., O.

Joseph Flickinger, on Mar. 13, 1819, sold 50 acres to Peter Sell. On March 3, 1823, Joseph Flickinger sold 10 acres to Henry Kroft, 50 acres to Jacob Clipper, and a lot to Jesse Miller, all in Canton Twp. At this last date, 1823, Joseph was 58 and the deeds lack the name of his wife.

*Family Record*: No written record of the family of Joseph Flickinger, the son of Johannes, has been found, though a very diligent search has been made for it, in both Ohio and Pennsylvania. A half dozen pastors of churches, as many public officials, and more special friends, co-operated in this persistent search; but all in vain, until a letter was received from William M. Clemens, after the foregoing chapters were in type, that enabled the author to identify him (Joseph, son of Johannes) and the following list of family lines, previously gathered in

Ohio, as his descendants. Mr. Clemens, a native of Stark county, revisiting his old home in Ohio, after many inquiries and a diligent search, found his grave in the Catholic cemetery at Canton, O., and there learned he had died at 75, Feb. 10, 1840.

Joseph on Dec. 5, 1839 made a will in which he gave his property to his wife, "*Elizabeth*." This will was probated at Canton April 30, 1840.

According to these available public records Joseph was married twice. The name of his first wife was *Catherine*. In Pennsylvania they and their children were Mennonites. After the decease of Catherine he md *Elizabeth* —, a Catholic of Osnaburg, who survived him.

About 1795 Joseph and Catherine, after the birth of two children,

*Samuel & Willian*, passed to McConnellstown, Bedford now Fulton Co., Pa. About 1810, after the birth of 7 more children, Joseph migrated to the new frontier at Osnaburg, now East Canton, O., where the rest of his children were born, and his second marriage occurred. John, an early son of Catherine, died at 11 in 1810, and was bd at Paris, O. Family of Joseph—10:

- 1 Samuel md Phylinda Healy.
- 2 William md Amanda & Marie Yohe.
- 3 Joseph md Frances Montgomery.
- 4 Benjamin ds 1872, Rootstown, O.
- 5 Catherine d single.
- 6 Mary Ann md Jeremiah Shawbell.
- 7 Susan md Meyers & Shriver.
- 8 Jacob, d single.
- 9 John md Katie —.

Three died single in Ohio; Benjamin, Catherine, & Jacob.

I Samuel & Phylinda, see after VI.

II *William Flickinger*, a native of Lancaster Co. and resident of Franklin Co., Pa. in 1811 migrated with his parents to Canton, Stark Co., O. He

md *Amanda Yohe*, and, after her decease, *Marie Yohe* in 1826. After her decease he sold his farm of 50 acres, and moved to Rootstown, Portage Co., O., where he died April 1, 1881. —0.

JOSEPH FLICKINGER—FRANCES MONTGOMERY

"The Bible bubbles up to each man's thirst,  
For the last traveler, full as for the first."

III *Joseph Flickinger* (Apr. 21, 1797—Aug. 10, 1865), in youth migrating with his parents to Osnaburg, O., became a butcher and stock dealer, lived at Paris, Waynesburg and Osnaburg. In 1825 he md *Frances (James) Montgomery* (May 18, 1802—Nov. 16, 1880) of Carlisle, Pa. Fam—8.

*Catherine, Lucinda, Sarah E.,  
Frank, Joseph,  
William* (1840—1841), *Mary,  
Montgomery* (d at 12).

Born, first 3 at Paris; Joseph & William, at Waynesburg; & last 2, at Paris.

1 *Catherine Flickinger* (1828—Apr. 1850), md *Abraham Yant*, lived at Canton and Paris, O. F—2:

Henry & William.

Henry Yant md *Kate Zimmerman*, lived at Cleveland, O. F—3.

Frank, Estella, Luther.

2 *Lucinda Flickinger*. (Jan. 24, 1829—Oct. 6, 1895), md *William Pence*, F—2:

Nellie died at 3.

Fannie Pence md *Edward Berg*. —1:  
*Rhea Pence B.*, b 1889.

3 *Sarah E. Flickinger* (b Sept. 16, 1833 at Paris, O., md *John S. Clemens* of Massillon (Aug. 30, 1832—Apr. 16, 1895), lived at Paris, Canton & Akron, O.; and d at 79, July 9, 1912, in New York City. Fam—3:

*Frances, William M., Harry.*

1 *Frances*, Oct. 6, 1856—Oct. 8, 1858.

WILLIAM M—ROSE & KATE CLEMENS

"What is it that confers the noblest delight? Discovery! To discover a great

thought, to find a new planet, to be first.  
—*Mark Twain.*

2 *William Montgomery Clemens*, b at Paris, O., Jan. 16, 1860, author, publisher, genealogist, New York City, later Pompton Lakes, New Jersey, on Aug. 11, 1881 md *Rose A. Garfield* of Busby, N. Y., who d at Jacksonville, Fla., Apr. 7, 1886, after the birth of 2: *Rhea & Nina*. On June 28, 1887, *William* md 2d, *Kate Fowler Lott* of Maysville, N. Y., who died June 28, 1900, at Hackensack, N. J., after the birth of 2: *Marian & Florence*. He md 3d *Catherine Graves*, who died in 1917. —0. F—4:

*Rhea, Nina, Marian, Florence.*

*Rhea Garfield Clemens*, b Feb. 6, 1884, Cleveland, O., on Aug. 1, 1908, md *Richard Sheldon*, Millington, N. J.

*Nina Rose Clemens*, b Oct. 15, 1885, Jamestown, N. Y., Oct. 15, 1885 md *Samuel Deems McComb*, N. Y. City. F—4, b 1st 2 in N. Y. City; last 2 at Elltingville, N. Y.

*Thomas Jefferson McComb*, b Feb. 8, 1908.

*Richard S. M.*, b Sept. 20, 1909.

*Nina Marian M.*, b Feb. 4, 1912.

*Samuel D. M.*, b Sept. 6, 1913.

*Marian Lott C.*, b Aug. 3, 1888, San Diego, Cal., July 12, 1913 md *Howard Sickels*, N. Y. City.

*Florence Langdom Clemens*, b June 24, 1890, Oakland, Cal., Jan. 25, 1914 md *Frederick J. Blanchard*, N. Y. City. F—2:

*Frederick J. B.*, b Dec. 18, 1914, N. Y. City.

*Lois Marie B.*, b Nov. 23, 1916, New Rochelle, N. Y.

*William Montgomery Clemens*, at an early age, became interested in genealogical researches and publications. He served fifteen or more years as editor of the *Genealogical Magazine*, New York City. During this period he compiled and edited the copy for the volume, entitled, *American Marriage Records Before 1699*.

This unique volume contains prac-

tically every known marriage record of the early colonists of New England, Long Island, New Amsterdam, and Staten Island; New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, the Carolinas, and Virginia. This volume represents twenty years of research in national, state, county and town archives, and the old records of early churches. It is regarded as the most important genealogical reference work of general interest, ever produced in this country. Price, \$10.00 prepaid.

In 1926, Mr. Clemens continues to be head of the Biblio (Book) Company, publishers and booksellers, but is located at Pompton Lakes, New Jersey. He has recently compiled and edited the copy for a volume, entitled, *Marriage Records of North & South Carolina*, embracing the 200 years from the early Colonial period, until after the Civil War. Size, style and binding, similar to American Marriage Records. Ready for delivery, May 1, 1927. Ten dollars, prepaid.

Mr. Clemens has been the author and publisher of a dozen books. These include, Mark Twain, His Life & Work; Theodore Roosevelt, the American; Life of Admiral Dewey; The Stars; and Famous Funny Fellows. Also a number of Family Genealogies.

His frequent delivery on Chautauqua platforms, of a very entertaining lecture on *The Real Mark Twain*, the story of his life and ancestry, replete with humor and human interest, has enabled him to acquire a wide and favorable recognition, as a popular lecturer.

Name, *Flickinger*: William M. Clemens, author and publisher of genealogies, sends the following, as another derivation of the family name, *Flickinger*.

The *Flecingas* are found among the very earliest Teutons (Germans), that ever settled on British soil; and the origin of their names is suggested by the ubiquitous Teutonic root, "Flec,"

"Vlec," "Flig," "Fleck," "Flick," etc. signifying a patch, a tract of land, a village. To this root, add the common ending, "ing," meaning a meadow, and the suffix, "er," the universal representative of the *doer*, of anything and you have Flickinger, a man who dwelt near the village meadow, a tiller of the soil, or, a word to that effect.

3 Harry Cameron Clemens, b Sept. 14, 1865, Akron, O., actor, Boston & New York, Oct. 16, 1890, md Hattie (Ross) Bliss, Boston, Mass. F—2:

Elsie E. C., 1894—1895.

Frederick P., d infan 1895.

4 *Frank Flickinger*, 1835—1865, Civil War soldier killed at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

5 *Joseph Cline Flickinger*, b in Ohio (Feb. 6, 1837—Dec. 4, 1915) C. W. vet, 4th O. Inf., wagonmaker, Waynesburg, O., in 1864 md Louisa, Louvernier (dr John) Rutter and d at 77 y, 9 m, 28 d in 1915. Louvernier d in 90th year, Apr. 21, 1926, at home of niece, Mrs. Robert C. Jones, Canton. Both bd at Waynesburg. —0.

6 *Mary Ann Flickinger* (Sept. 30, 1832—Oct. 30, 1910) Mar. 8, 1867 md *Abraham Mayer*, Akron, O. —8.

Harry Mayer.

Ralph M. md Alice Westbrook.

May md Stratton.

Kate md Gleason Davis.

Edward md Grace Merriman, Canton, O. —1. Josephine, b Nov. 17, 1807.

Ruth md George Steese.

Joseph Mayer.

Fannie M. md Edward Stucker, Springfield, O. F—4:

*Jessie, Leonard, Augustus, Henry.*

IV *Mary Ann Flickinger*, md *Jeremiah Shawbell*, lived in Henry Co., O.

V *Susan Flickinger*, md John Meyers; 2d *Jerry Shriver*, lived at Minerva, Stark Co. Fam—4:

John Meyers, Canton, O.

Jerry Meyers, Minerva, O.

Fietta Shriver, Minerva, O.

Mary Shriver, Minerva, O.

JOHN & KATIE FLICKINGER

"It is impossible to rightly govern the world without God and the Bible."—*Washington*.

VI *John Flickinger*, youngest brother of Samuel (& Phylinda), a native of Stark Co. md Katie —, and they lived near Bucyrus in Crawford Co., O. Fam—6:

*William, Joseph, Filinda, Maria, Andrew, Byron.*

*William Flickinger* (Apr. 12, 1838—Sept. 15, 1893), a native of Canton, Stark Co., farmer, in 1869 md *Sarah A. Shirk*, b May 1, 1850, and lived at

Broken Sword, near Bucyrus in Crawford Co., O. F—1:

Harry, June 12, 1870—Mar. 6, 1871.

In 1897 Mrs. Sarah A. Flickinger md Edward L. Reamsnyder, who died Oct. 7, 1900. In 1902 she md Lewis Carl, who died in 1916. —0.

Joseph Flickinger, b Feb. 22, 1841, plasterer, North Baltimore, Wood Co., O., md Barbara Ambrosier. —2:

Filinda Flickinger, b May 17, 1844, md Isaac Crouse, farmer, New Washington, O.

Maria F., b Feb. 14, 1847.

Andrew F., b Feb. 8, 1851, farmer, Van Wert Co., O.

Byron F., b Sept. 15, 1853.

## LXXXII

### SAMUEL FLICKINGER—PHYLLINDA HEALY

1792—1871

1801—1875

"I will praise Thee, O Lord with all my heart; for great is Thy mercy toward me."—*David*.



I *Samuel Flickinger*, an early settler in Stark and later in Crawford Co., O. was a native of Lancaster Co., Pa., b May 29, 1792.

At the age of 4 he passed to McConnellstown, Franklin, now Fulton Co., Pa. At 19 in 1811, he migrated with his parents to Osnaburg, near Canton, O., where in 1820 he md *Phylinda Healy*, b at Jamaica, Vt., May 19, 1801. About 1833, after the birth of six children, *Jeremiah, William, Joseph, David, John* and *Maria*, they moved westward to Crawford county, where he settled on 160 acres of government land near Bucyrus, then a village of three houses. They improved and occupied this farm the remainder of their days. Their sons, William and Samuel, ran the principal sawmill in that vicinity many years.

Samuel was a representative pioneer in the best sense of that word. Like the patriarch Jacob he became the

father of twelve children, all of whom grew to manhood. He was a good citizen, quiet, industrious, prosperous and charitable. He became one of the most prominent and influential of the pioneer farmers of Holmes township, and served them in various official capacities.

He was highly respected and loved by all who knew him. He was an ardent and unwavering Democrat, and exerted considerable influence in that party, but never became entangled in any of the political issues of the day. He was a shining example of integrity and uprightness.

Samuel died at 79—a good old age—June 20, 1871; and Phylinda at 74, June 24, 1875. He was the oldest in a family of nine children, and father of a family of 12:

*Jeremiah, William, Joseph, David, John, Maria, Horace H., Rufus, Samuel, Jacob, Mary, Andrew.*



All of whom married, except Rufus, who died single, Apr. 22, 1882.

I *Jeremiah Flickinger*, Nov. 18, 1820—Feb. 1, 1891, farmer, M E, Civil War veteran, 100 days, lived at Bucyrus, Crawford Co., O. In 1848 he md *Mary Ann (dr Henry) Fralick*, July 15, 1825—Apr. 1, 1883. Fam—10: 7 of whom died young or single.

Phylinda J., 1849—1878;

Flora Ann, 1852—1852;

Lemuel, 1853—1854;

George A., 1855—1864;

Emma A., 1860—1864;

Jefferson, 1864—1867;

Mary, 1866—1882.

The others were:

*Henry, Charles, & Etta.*

Henry Franklin Flickinger, Oct. 7, 1850—Dec. 18, 1915, fmr, painter, R R, U B, Bucyrus, O., md Margaret Barnard. Fam—4.

Carrie May, 1885—1886.

Elva Maude, b May 17, 1887, teacher, md Joseph L. Christman. —1.

Mamie Catherine, 1888—1895.

Etta Ocelia, b Mar. 14, 1891, md Corbin C. Leitzzy. —3.

2 Charles P. Flickinger, Jan. 4, 1857—Dec. 24, 1908, md Sarah Stuckey. F—1:

Henry Stuckey *F.*, b 1893, Cleveland, O.

3 Etta Ocelia *F.*, b Oct. 17, 1862, in 1882 md Tully C. Turney, b Mar. 21, 1860, artist, M E, Nevada, O. —3:

Coder J. Turney, b June 12, 1883, R R clerk, M E, Nevada, O., in 1906 md Zella May Shafstall, —1:

Tully H. *T.*, b Nov. 5, 1907.

Rollin W. Turney, b Dec. 6, 1892.

Otto Byron *T.*, b Oct. 9, 1894.

WILLIAM FLICKINGER—FRANCES BELL  
1823—1910

“O ye seed of Abraham, ye children of Jacob, unto thee have I given the land of Canaan, the lot of your inheritance.”—Ps. 105.

II *William Flickinger*, Feb. 13, 1823—Nov. 24, 1910, second son of

Samuel and Phylinda Flickinger, was a native of Stark Co., O. At the age of 10 in 1833 he moved with his parents to the newer frontier at Bucyrus in Crawford county, where he grew to manhood and in 1852 md *Frances (dr John & Fatina) Bell* of New York. They located in Holmes township and in 1874 passed to Bucyrus township, and later to the city. William and his younger brother Samuel, in connection with their farms established and maintained a sawmill, that, during a long period, rendered an important service to the community.

William enjoyed good health and at the time of his decease in 1910 had attained the great age of 87 years, 9 months and 11 days. He and his father's family were among the very early settlers of Crawford county. He was familiar with the wild scenes of the pioneer days on the frontier. Indians were still in the vicinity during his early years. He helped to clear the forests and transform the wilderness into the abode of civilization. He was very affable and entertaining. As stated by Mrs. Lillian Shupp, he recalled many reminiscences of the early days. He could tell many an o'er true tale of the Indians and the wild beasts of the long ago.

William was industrious, intelligent and scrupulously honest. He was a pleasant companion, kind and generous, and was honored by his neighbors with many positions of trust.

The family of William and Frances Flickinger consisted of 15 children. All of them were girls. Ten of them died in infancy and youth. The five that lived were:

*Irena, Laura, Minerva,  
Frances and Edith.*

Irena Flickinger, b Sept. 14, 1853, md George Sheaffer, Bucyrus, O.

Laura Flickinger, twin with Rosella (1856—1900), b Feb. 6, 1856, md George McBride, lived at Toledo, O. —

Minerva Flickinger, b July 23, 1859,  
md Wesley Moore, Bucyrus, O. —1.

Frances Flickinger, b Feb. 10, 1862,  
md William Lowry, Bucyrus, O.

Edith Flickinger, b May 26, 1868,  
md Jefferson Moore, Bucyrus, O.

JOSEPH FLICKINGER—MARIA TILFORD

"Ye thought evil against me; but God  
meant it for good."—*Joseph*.

III *Joseph Flickinger*, (Dec. 25,  
1825—Aug. 8, 1890), a native of Stark  
county, farmer, lived at Broken Sword  
in Crawford Co., O. In 1853 he md  
*Maria Tilford*, of Columbiana Co., who  
died June 23, 1875. Fam. 4:

Orin, 1854—1864;

Jay, 1857—1864;

Clark, 1864—1865;

Lilly, b Mar. 12, 1867.

Lilly J. Flickinger, in 1886 md  
Edwin (Samuel) Shupp, fmr, M E,  
Thompson, Crawford Co., O. Fam.—  
10.

Grace E., b Sept. 7, 1887 md Ward  
Rich.

Murl J. Shupp, b Dec. 23, 1888,  
nurseryman, Perry, O.

Laurel J., b Mar. 31, 1890.

Dean E., b July 24, 1891, teacher.

Edna O., b June 10, 1893, Madison,  
Wis.

Fern L., b Jan. 25, 1895.

Samuel, b Apr. 21, 1896.

Elva M., b Sept. 30, 1898.

Lloyd E., b Jan. 31, 1907.

Velma J., b Sept. 9, 1909.

JOHN FLICKINGER—SARAH FRALICK

"Prepare ye the way of the Lord; make  
His paths straight."

IV *John Flickinger*, son of Samuel  
and Phylinda, a native of Stark Co.,  
O., b Jan. 18, 1827, was a farmer, an  
Evangelical, and lived at Broken  
Sword, later Lykens in Crawford Co.,  
O. In 1851 he md *Sarah* (dr. Henry)  
*Fralick*, b April 12, 1834. He died at  
63 Oct. 27, 1890. Fam—9. Two died  
single.

William, 1855—1897.

Wesley, 1864—1865.

The others were:

*Alexander, Samuel, Simon,*  
*Elnora, Finley, Laura, Leroy.*

1 *Alexander F.*, b Dec. 5, 1853,  
fmr, M E, Sycamore, O., in 1874 md  
Mollie Dellinger, Dec. 3, 1859—Feb.  
16, 1920. Fam—3: Edith, Harry, Earl  
(d).

Edith Flickinger, b Apr. 9, 1879, in  
1906 md R. W. LaRue, Tiffin, Ohio.  
—2:

Forrest & Stanley.

Harry Flickinger, b June 2, 1885,  
fmr, Sycamore, O., in 1911 md Laura  
Nichols. —0.

2 *Samuel Flickinger*, b Aug. 12,  
1857, fmr, Evan, Lykens & Tiffin, O.,  
in 1880 md Laura Dennis. —3:

*Archie R. F.*, b Sept. 27, 1887;

*Hazel*, b June 5, 1889.

*Stanley*, b Jan. 28, 1894.

*Hazel* md — *Lynch*, and lived at  
Old Port, O.

3 *Simon Flickinger*, b Jan. 28,  
1860, fmr, Evan, Chatfield, O.

4 *Elnora Jane F.*, b Apr. 14, 1862,  
in 1884 md Samuel H. Coulter, Bu-  
cyrus, O.

5 *Finley H. Flickinger*, b Sept. 13,  
1866, H S grad, teacher, Supt. of  
Schools, was educated at the Ohio  
Northern University at Ada. In 1889  
he md *Ella S. Wagner* (dr William)  
and lived at Cardington, and Cleve-  
land, O. Fam—3: *Karl, Eilene, &*  
*Lucile*.

*Karl C. F.*, b June 7, 1890, md and  
had one son, Ronald.

*Eileen*, b Aug. 24, 1893, md — *Ney*.

*Lucile H.*, b at Galion, O., Apr. 7,  
1895, md — *Rhinehart*, F—2: *Roy &*  
*Effie*.

6 *Laura F.*, b Sept. 28, 1869, in  
1899 md Jefferson Holmes, b July 10,  
1868, fmr, Luth, Bucyrus, later Chat-  
field, O. He died Sept. 5, 1921. —0.

7 *Leroy F.*, b Dec. 22, 1871.

DAVID FLICKINGER—AMANDA HAWLEY

“Prepare to meet thy God.”—*Amos*.

V *David Flickinger*, Mar. 29, 1829—Feb. 16, 1872 (Jan. 28, 1901 ?), miller, M E, Defiance and Delaware Bend, O., md *Amanda Ann Hawley* (7, 29, 1852—3, 21, 1910) of Hanover, Columbiana Co., O. Fam—9. Four died early:

Wallace d Mar. 10, 1860.

Melissa, d Apr. 10, 1873.

Ellen F., d Apr. 23, 1873.

Sarah, d Apr. 24, 1873.

*Wesley B. F.*, b 1868, R R clerk, lived at Elkhart, Ind.

*Ida F.*, b 1868, Deshler, Ohio.

*Eva F.*, b 1870, Deshler, O.

*Willis*, b 1861, Ransom, (Osseo), Mich.

*Emmanuel Walton Flickinger*, b Aug. 3, 1852, in Crawford Co., O., fmr, U B, Prohibitionist, in 1873 md *Eliza A.* (Augustus & Melissa) Hazeltine, lived at Osseo, Mich. Fam—4: born at Defiance, O.

*O. W. Flickinger*, b Dec. 29, 1874, Osseo, Mich.

*Edgar W. Flickinger*, b May 22, 1879, Osseo, Mich., later Osceola, Ark.

*Laura J. F.* (June 3, 1884—Aug. 29, 1885).

*Chester Owen*, b Feb. 5, 1887, Pittsford, Mich.

VI *Ann Maria Flickinger*, Mar. 20, 1831—May 19, 1902, md *David Williams*, Mar. 24, 1830—July 5, 1902.

They lived at Bucyrus, O. Fam—4:

Hiram.

Emma md — Coulter, Bucyrus, O.

Jay.

Nettie md — McKinstry, Marion, O.

HORACE H. FLICKINGER—CATHERINE FRALICK

Buy the truth and sell it not.—*Solomon*.

Inter Silvas Academi quaerere verum.—*Horace*.

VII *Horace H. Flickinger*, b Apr. 22, 1833 at Bucyrus, Crawford Co., O., was reared on the homestead of his

father and inherited a part of it. In 1876 he bought a farm in Bucyrus township and occupied it the rest of his days. At this time he relinquished his interest in the sawmill and lumber business, that had previously for 25 years, occupied a part of his time in Holmes township, and became wholly absorbed in agricultural pursuits. He was an Albright Methodist, honorable in business and highly respected as a citizen.

It is of interest here to note, that when Horace Flickinger was born, he was given the name of Horace, the Roman author, some of whose *satires*, *epistles* or *odes*, are translated by those, who study Latin in their educational courses.

In his early writings, Horace was frank in attributing to the good influence of his father, the intellectual training that led him in youth, *to seek companionship with the best men in Rome; and later in life, to take his place among them*. He early perceived, that in his day, *Rome* (pagan) was the best place for a linguistic or literary training; *Athens* (pagan), for philosophical instruction; and *Rhodes* (pagan), for training in oratory.

In his *satires* Horace deals with the manners and outward lives of men, especially those rendering public service. He had words of admiration for the virtuous, and of scathing denunciation for the vile and hypocritical.

Note the following lines translated from his first satire.

“He who maligns a friend’s fair name,  
Who says no word for him when others  
blame,  
Who courts a reckless laugh by random  
hits,  
Just for the sake of ranking among  
wits;  
Beware him, Roman! that man steals, or  
stabs.”

In the Epistle of Horace to Julius Florus (Line 45), Prof. David Wilson, founder of Airy View Academy at Port Royal, Pa., found the classic

motto, that was used in his annual catalogs, and may still be read upon the monument, lovingly erected to his memory, by his students in 1895.

*"Inter silvas Academi quaerere verum."*

*"Amid the groves of The Academy, seek truth."*

This line was written by Horace, after his visit to the public grove, called *Academus* (academy), from *Hecademus*, who gave it to the city of Athens for athletics. Here Plato and other philosophers of Greece, met and addressed their pupils in the sturdy groves.

Appreciation of his classic name, led Horace Flickinger to seek the best possible education for himself, and in turn, to provide it for his children. He thus prepared them for signal careers of public usefulness.

Horace Flickinger in 1859 md Catherine (dr Henry) Fralick of Holmes Twp., b Aug. 31, 1841. They died, Horace at 65, May 26, 1898; Catherine at 68, Nov. 30, 1909. Fam—5:

*Herschel V., Della, Clement, Alvin G., Carrie.*

1 *Herschel V. Flickinger*, b July 11, 1860, surveyor, Crawford Co., O. pursued courses of study at Bucyrus and the Northwestern University at Ada, O., that well qualified him for any line of business. On leaving college circumstances led to his identification with official life in his native county; and his usefulness in the management of its public affairs, was gratefully recognized. After serving six years as county surveyor, 1896—1901, he was continued as a deputy surveyor until 1923, when he retired after rendering 27 years of public service. He was recognized as one of the most capable surveyors and civil engineers in north central Ohio. As a zealous Democrat he served as a delegate in many county, state, and congressional conventions. He regarded not the old adage, that,

*"Twelve years is the lifetime of a generation, in politics and public service."*

2 *Della A. Flickinger*, b Nov. 5, 1863, in 1885 md *Francis Lincoln Harvey*, Bucyrus, O. Fam—6:

*Bertha* 1886—1907; *Carrie, Francis, Cecil, Essie*, 1896—1897, *Maude*.

*Carrie B. Harvey*, b Nov. 17, 1888, in 1907 md *Arthur D. Tolles*, Bucyrus, later Toledo, O. Fam—3:

*Catherine E., Dorothy M., William H. Tolles*.

*Francis Harrison Harvey*, b Oct. 6, 1840, Detroit, Mich., md *Genevieve Osborn*. —0.

*Cecil Burwell H.*, b Dec. 30, 1892, Detroit, Mich.

*Maude Marie Harvey*, b Dec. 4, 1898, md *Richard Lynn Lewis*, Ft. Wayne, Ind. Fam—2:

*Betty Jane, Robert Lynn Lewis*.

3 *Clement L. Flickinger*, Sept. 24, 1865—Aug. 2, 1923, fmr, Bucyrus, O., in 1916 md *Anna S. Foulk*, b Apr. 23, 1867. —0.

4 *Alvin G. Flickinger*, b July 19, 1872, fmr and auditor of Crawford county, Bucyrus, Ohio, obtained his early education in the rural and high schools at Bucyrus while he assisted his father on the farm. In 1903 he was appointed deputy auditor of Crawford county, and through reappointments continued to serve the public in this official capacity until 1916, when he was elected county auditor, and so continued until March 12, 1923. He then took a leading part in organizing the Crawford County Savings and Loan Co., a growing concern, which he has since been serving as a director and secretary. During the early part of the World War, in connection with his other official duties, he served as chairman of the County Food Committee. In 1921, when the city of Bucyrus celebrated the 100th anniversary of its founding, Alvin served on various committees, and, cooperating with

others, helped to form the Crawford County Historical Society; and has since served as its first president. He is a life member of the Ohio Archeological and Historical Society.

Alvin and his brother, Herschel, have manifested a commendable pride in their ancestors. A very creditable account of them, their parents and their grand parents, Samuel and Phylinda Flickinger, appears in the 1912 History of Crawford county.

*Alvin G. Flickinger* in 1908 married *Effie V. Foulk*, of Bucyrus, b Nov. 3, 1870. John Foulk, her father, b at Baltimore, Md., Aug. 17, 1830, died Feb. 12, 1874 at Bucyrus. Susan A. Ort, her mother, was born Nov. 19, 1835 at York, Pa.; and died at Bucyrus, Aug. 28, 1906. They were married at York, Pa., and were the parents of 13 children. Alvin G. and Effie are Methodists. —0.

5 *Carrie Blanche Flickinger*, b Oct. 7, 1880, Lutheran, in 1906 md Albert L. Shumaker, Bucyrus, O. Divorced in 1913. Fam—2:

Iola, b Feb. 22, 1907;

Ivan, b May 19, 1910.

8 Rufus Flickinger (Mar. 11, 1835—Apr. 22, 1882), son of Samuel and Phylinda, died single, Bucyrus, O.

SAMUEL FLICKINGER—MARGARET J.  
FRALICK

“A little that a righteous man hath is better than the riches of many wicked.—Ps. 37.

VIII *Samuel Flickinger*, Mar. 21, 1837—Mar. 7, 1911, ninth in the family of Samuel and Phylinda, was a farmer and sawyer at Bucyrus, O. In 1867 he married *Margaret J. (dr. Daniel) Fralick*, (Nov. 29, 1849—May 22, 1916), also a member of a pioneer family of Holmes township. They located upon a farm, and, in connection with it, cooperating with his older brother, William, in 1865 embarked in the sawmill business. This Flickinger sawmill became a center of in-

terest and a prominent landmark in Holmes township.

Samuel was intelligent, enterprising and very successful in his business enterprises. He combined the force of a high order of ability with strict integrity, and a good character. He commanded the respect and confidence of all who knew him. His sound judgment and business sagacity led many of his neighbors to seek and profit by his counsel. He was kind, genial and generous; a good neighbor and useful citizen. The community sustained a deep loss, when he died in his 74th year, in 1911. Margaret died at 67 in 1916. Samuel was a member of the Royal Arcanum. Family—7:

*Clarence, Guy, Fairy, Harry.*

Three—Estie, Arix & Lawrence died in infancy, 1867—1878. These were buried at Broken Sword; Samuel at Bucyrus.

1 Clarence H. Flickinger, b July 25, 1868, sawyer, Bucyrus, O., in 1893 md Sarepta Grace (dr Fred K.) Smith. Fam—5.

2 Arthur Guy F., b Dec. 18, 1883, druggist, Toledo, O., in 1905 md Blanche Marie Ankenbrandt.

3 Fairy B. F., b Oct. 27, 1876, in 1902 md Roy C. Start, druggist, Cong, Toledo, O. Fam—2:

Wilber Floyd S., b Aug. 8, 1903.

Gwyn Harrison, b Aug. 22, 1911.

Harry Flickinger, May 21, 1881—Feb. 26, 1911, conductor.

IX *Jacob Flickinger*, Mar. 29, 1839—Jan. 7, 1904, Civ War vet, fmr, Spore & Broken Sword, O., md *Susan Seibert*, b 1844. Fam—2:

Jennie F., md — Zerbe, Cleveland, O.

Lemert H. Flickinger, b Jan. 31, 1881, R R engineer, Middleport, O., in 1911 md Gertrude Sausage.

MARY JANE FLICKINGER—HORACE  
AUSTIN

X *Mary Jane Flickinger*, Feb. 24, 1844—Nov. 5, 1920, last survivor of

the large family of Samuel & Phylinda Flickinger, in 1872 md *Horace A. (sn James & Marietta) Austin*, b Feb. 11, 1846, grocer, Ravenna, Portage Co., O. Fam—6: all born at Rootstown, O. William, 1874—1876;

*Garfield, Andrew, Stanley, Edna, Victor.*

1 Garfield H. Austin, b Feb. 19, 1877, news reporter, Steubenville, O., md Annie Antill, who died Mar. 30, 1906.

2 Andrew H. Austin, b Feb. 17, 1878, Co. recorder, Ravenna, O., md Grace Wertemberger.

3 Stanley H. Austin, b Apr. 1, 1879, editor, Ravenna, O., md Evalena Long.

Edna R. Austin, b Mar. 30, 1880, md Lynn Nevins, furniture dealer.

Victor H. Austin, b June 1, 1883, an advertising editor, Ravenna, O., md Mabel Hill, who died July 4, 1907.

XI *Andrew H. Flickinger*, (Jan. 29, 1847—Oct. 1889), Upper Sandusky, O., md Addie Luke. Fam—2:

*Maud Estella, & Grace Flickinger.*

## LXXXIIB

### UNIDENTIFIED RECORDS

“The Bible is a tree of knowledge. A fountain of living truths.”

The following records, received during the ingathering period from friends in Ohio, and Pennsylvania, lack a record to connect their pioneer forbears in Ohio with their colonial ancestors in Pennsylvania.

These *heads* of families remain unidentified:

*Jacob* Flickinger, named by Rev. D. K. F. as a son of Joseph, Senior.

*Mary (Martin)* Flickinger, the name of whose husband has been forgotten; and *Barbara (Wissler)* Flickinger, whose husband seems to have been Joseph.

The families not listed include the following:

*Samuel* Flickinger md Elizabeth Rogers.

*Elizabeth* md Christian Gross.

*Benjamin* md — Stoner.

*Jesse* md Nancy Beight.

*Christian* md Miranda Flanger.

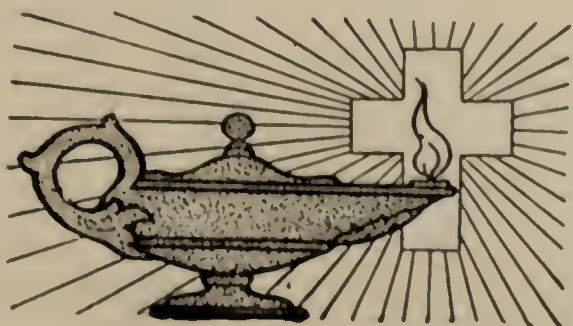
The traditions of the first four indicate they belonged to the same family, and all point to Lancaster county, Pa., as the home of their colonial ancestor.

To these there have been added:

*John* Flickinger, md Elizabeth Kline.

*Christian* Flickinger, Oley, Berks Co., Pa.

The hope is indulged that the insertion of these records in this volume, together with their traditions will be regarded as a loving tribute to their virtues, and as a means of preserving what is now obtainable, as an aid to those who would make further researches. Supplements can be easily added to the printed page.



## SAMUEL FLICKINGER—ELIZABETH ROGERS

1792—1872

1801—1869

“When the Lord called Samuel the third time, he arose and went to Eli and said, ‘Here am I; for thou didst call me.’”—*Samuel*.



**SAMUEL FLICKINGER**, b June 13, 1792, in Lancaster Co., Pa., was the oldest in a family of five children. The others were: *Elizabeth* (1798), *Benjamin* (1800), *Jesse* (1810), and *Christian* (1821). Samuel, Elizabeth, Benjamin and Jesse at an early date previous to their marriage, migrated to Columbiana or Mahoning Co., O., making the trip in covered wagons. About 1819 Samuel md Elizabeth Rogers (whose mother's maiden name was Saunders), born Apr. 25, 1801, and settled on a farm near Louisville, Stark Co., O. He was a very successful farmer, and stock raiser. At the time of his wife's decease at 67, Mar. 31, 1869, he was the happy owner of 600 acres of land that was then divided among his children. This land was covered with a growth of native timber, when he settled upon it.

Samuel and Elizabeth were loyal and liberal members of the Evangelical church. Elizabeth and some of his children were buried in the Werner cemetery at St. Peters, now U. B. church, near a portion of his farm. After the death of Elizabeth Samuel went to the home of Jeremiah and others of his children at South Whitley in Indiana. He died at 80, May 5, 1872, at the home of his daughter, Catherine (Jacob) Hinkle, and was bd in the Boone cemetery, near Sidney, Ind. Fam—9:

Catherine md Jacob Hinkle, Ind.

Jeremiah md Rachel Wertemberger, Ind.

Leah md John Wertemberger, O.

Eliza md Martin Replogle, O.

Samuel md Mary E. Wise, O.

Fiana md Benjamin Harmony, O.

Peter md Anna Unger, O.

Jacob md Amanda Martin, O.

Elizabeth md Valentine Spielman, O.

Hon. Benjamin F. Replogle, a son of Eliza, represented this branch of the family in the legislature of Kansas, two years, 1892—93.

As the children in this large family grew to manhood, and had a desire to found homes of their own, some of them migrated from northeastern Ohio, to the central part of Indiana, and other frontiers further west. After the passing of nearly two generations, it has been very difficult to find living representatives, to furnish the records of these families, and even others that remained in Ohio. In the interest of completeness, Mrs. L. M. Stinaff of Akron visited and obtained a number of important dates, from the headstones in the old U. B. cemetery (Werners), near Middle Branch and Louisville, Ohio.

## CATHERINE FLICKINGER—JACOB HINKLE

“This is my story, this is my song,  
Praising my Saviour, all the day long.”

1 *Catherine Flickinger*, b Nov. 19, 1820, in Columbiana Co., O., in 1840 md Jacob Hinkle of Lancaster Co., Pa., b Aug. 21, 1814. They were farmers, Lutherans, and located in Stark Co., O. About 1850, after the birth of four children, *Clara*, *John*, *Samuel* and *Jacob*, they moved to Silver Lake, Indiana, where the rest of their family were born. They died, Catherine at 57, Nov. 7, 1887; Jacob at 67, Jan. 1, 1881. Fam—9:

*Clara*, *John*, *Samuel*,

*Jacob*, *Margaret*, *Henry*,

*Laura*, *Hiram*,

*Wesley*, 1856—1859.

1 Clara Hinkle, b Mar. 1, 1841, md John Bloom of Germany, far, U. B., Sidney, Ind., died at 77 Aug. 28, 1918. F—6:

2 John Hinkle, b Nov. 30, 1844, fmr, Luth, Columbia City, Ind., in 1867 md Caroline Smith (Jan. 29, 1843—Nov. 3, 1892). Fam—6.

Charles Hinkle, a son of John, b July 18, 1877, chauffeur, U B, Columbia City, Ind., in 1902 md Anna Smith, b Sept. 13, 1877. Fam—4.

3 Samuel Hinkle, b July 20, 1846, fmr, Dunkard, Markle, Huntington Co., Ind., in 1865 md Anna Shideler. Fam—8.

4 Jacob Hinkle, b Aug. 9, 1848, fmr, U B, Mentone, Ind., in 1875 md Betsy Harsh. F—12.

5 Margaret Hinkle (Sept. 8, 1850—Oct. 25, 1902), md Jacob Barrett, fmr, U B, Silver Lake, Ind. —6.

Three, Ida, John —1896, and Hiram, died early.

1 James Barrett md Druzetta Lantz.

2 William Barrett, b 1870, fmr, Silver Lake, Ind., in 1891 md Fiana Williams. F—4.

Faven Barrett, Warsaw, Ind.

Fern Barrett md Ralph Stover, Warsaw, Ind.

Frank Barrett md Pearl Davis & died at Warsaw, Ind. in 1924.

Ralph Barrett.

3 Renetta Barrett md William Smith.

6 *Henry Hinkle* (Jan. 27, 1853—July 8, 1914), b at Warsaw, Ind., Lutheran, painter, in 1876 md Sarah Jane Miller, b 1857; and lived at North Manchester, Ind. Fam—6:

Three died early: William O., 1870—1884; Annie, 1879—1880; Inf. son in 1889. The others were:

*Blanche, Georgia, Millma.*

Blanche Grace Hinkle, b Oct. 17, 1884, H S grad, teacher, in 1909 md Frank R. Davis, Lutherans, Chicago, Ill. Fam—2:

Douglass, b Dec. 18, 1912.

Seward, b July 10, 1916.

Georgia Ethel Hinkle, b Jan. 23, 1890, H S grad in 1910 md B. H. Willis, Lutherans, North Manchester, Ind. F—1:

Max Harold, 1911—1915.

Millma M. Hinkle, b Nov. 16, 1893, in 1916 md Karl Morris, Lutherans, Fort Wayne, Ind. Fam—3:

*Charles Henry, Max, Emma Jane.*

7 Laura Ellaria Sleney Hinkle, b Mar. 8, 1858, md Henry Haney, fmr, U B, Silver Lake, Ind. —0.

8 Hiram Hinkle (Mar. 13, 1861—May 13, 1920), grocer & butcher, U B, Markle, Ind., in 1886 md Almira Sparks, seamstress, b 1871. Fam—7:

*Ishmael*, 1887—1888.

*Ned, Harry, Ferol,*

*Tillie, Jacob, Mark.*

Ned H. Hinkle, b 1888, a newspaper man, Episcopal, Mobile, Ala., in 1912 md Mildred Fuller. Fam—3:

Ned & Helen, twins, b Aug. 2; d on 3 & 8, 1913.

Albert Sidney, b 1918, at Fargo, N. D.

Harry D. Hinkle, b 1891, in 1911 md Effie Collins, lives at Camden, N. J.

Ferol Naomi H., b 1893, vocalist, teacher, in 1911 md D. C. McMillan, U B, Marion, Ind. Fam—1:

Donald B. McMillan, b 1912.

Matilda Ruth H., b 1895, in 1919 md Perley F. Wilson, U B, Marion, Ind. Fam—5:

Matilda Mae, b 1920;

Ralph L., b 1922.

Triplets: Jean, Ruth & Betty in 1924. Ruth d infan.

Jacob B. Hinkle, b 1898, sergeant in World War, newspaper man, Marion, Ind., md Marie Stebbins. Fam—2:

Charline Hinkle, b 1918.

George J. Hinkle, b 1920.

Mark L. Hinkle, b 1901, H S grad, newspaper man, Marion, Ind., in 1921 md Genevieve Baker.



JEREMIAH FLICKINGER—RACHEL WERTEMBERGER

"Thus saith the Lord to Jeremiah. Arise and speak unto them, all that I command thee; for I am with thee, to deliver thee."—*Jer.* 1:19.

*Jeremiah Flickinger*, a native of Lancaster Co., Pa., b Dec. 18, 1823, migrated with his parents to Stark Co., O., where in 1849 he md *Rachel Wertemberger*, b Jan. 6, 1833, and located at South Whitley, Ind. They were farmers, Dunkards, and died, Jeremiah at 81, June 18, 1904 and Rachel at 56, May 18, 1889. F—12, born in Ind. 3 d infan.

*Lydia, Myrtle, Peter,  
Mary, Nancy, Samuel,  
Edmond, Viola, Cora.*

*Lydia F.*, b May 3, 1851, ds.

*Myrtle F.*, b Apr. 8, 1853, in 1873 md John J. Martin, telegrapher, M E, Albion, Noble Co., Ind., and died in 1902 after the birth of one, — Herbert.

Herbert Martin md and became the father of 2: Erma and Mary Lois.

Erma Martin md — Brown. F—2.

Peter Flickinger, b Nov. 16, 1854.

Mary Flickinger, b Dec. 16, 1855, md David Kinsey, b Apr. 12, 1846, farmer, M E, Whitley Co., Ind. F—2:

Gertie & Charles.

Gertie Kinsey md — Tiner. F—2.

3 Nancy Flickinger, b Nov. 26, 1858, md Stephen Martin, b 1862, fmr, M E, South Whitley, Ind., and died at 67, Dec. 20, 1925. F—1:

Amos L. Martin.

4 Samuel Flickinger, b Aug. 25, 1860, fmr, Luth, Columbia City, Ind., in 1884 md Chloe Fox, b Feb. 8, 1864, and died in 1917. F—1:

Blanche Flickinger md Lloyd Mowry. —5.

Edmund *F.*, b June 30, 1862.

Viola M. Flickinger, b Nov. 19, 1864 md Rufus Nei, Evan, Columbia City, Whitley Co., Ind. F—3:

*Ruth, Elma, William.*

Ruth md — Crowell. —4.

Elma md — Rider. —3.

*Cora Flickinger*, b Apr. 30, 1869, in 1889 md *Stephen Shaw*, b Jan. 15, 1864, fmr, Evan, Columbia City, Ind. Stephen died Oct. 11, 1916. F—3:

*Frederick, Marie, Thomas.*

Frederick J. Shaw, a soldier, served in the Philippines, and was in the fighting during the insurrection in China. At the age of 17 he went to Korea and from thence to the Philippines. He was one of the first to join the Rainbow Division and go overseas. He was a sergeant and participated in some of the important battles of the World War. Fred is married and has 2 children.

Marie Shaw md — Larrimore. —3.

LEAH FLICKINGER—JOHN WERTEMBERGER

"If ye were Abraham's children, ye would do the works of Abraham."—*John.*

3 *Leah Flickinger* (Aug. 15, 1828—Mar. 12, 1894), born at Middlebranch, O., in 1847 md *John Wertemberger*, May 26, 1826—1892, fmr, U B. They lived at New Milford, Portage Co., O. Both died at 66, in Indiana. Fam—10:

*Mary, Elizabeth, Susan,*

*Peter, William, Anna,*

*Alice, Otis, John, Joseph.*

Mary E. W., b Feb. 23, 1848, in 1871 md George Maxwell, engineer, U B, Alliance, O. —7.

Elizabeth W., b Apr. 11, 1850, in 1869 md D. Myers, fmr, U B, Louisville, O. F—6.

Susan, b June 12, 1852, d.

Peter Wertemberger, b Sept. 10, 1856, fmr, Edinburg, O., md Candace Sheehan, who died Jan. 3, 1924. —2.

William, 1858—1878.

Anna W., b 1860, d.

Alice W., b Mar. 29, 1863, in 1882 md Charles Morris. —1.

Otis Wertemberger, b Apr. 19, 1865, R R sec foreman, New Milford, O., in 1887 md Almeda Sheehan (Oct. 11, 1870—July 11, 1898); and in 1900

md 2d, Nettie Capien, b Sept. 13, 1868. F—4.

John W., b July 23, 1868, R R, New Milford, O.

Joseph Wertemberger, b July 21, 1871, foreman, Atwater, Ohio, in 1892 md Carrie Bradshaw. Fam—3.

ELIZA FLICKINGER—MARTIN REPLOGLE

4 *Eliza Flickinger*, 1826—1857, Louisville, O., md *Martin Replogle*, fmr, U B, Marlboro, Stark Co., O. He died in March, 1905. Fam—3:

*Benjamin, Emma & Lottie.*

BENJAMIN & CHARLOTTE REPLOGLE

“The Lord is my light and salvation. Whom shall I fear?”—*David.*

1 *Benjamin Franklin Replogle*, b May 15, 1849, in Portage Co., O., in 1870 md *Charlotte Powell*, b Feb. 26, 1851. They were farmers, M E, and located first at Marlboro, O., where three children,

*Mary, Ida & Emma* were born. About 1875 they moved to Hays, Kan., where

*Martin, Claude* and *Ella* were born. Benjamin served two years, 1892—93, in the legislature of Kansas, and many years in minor public offices. The Golden Wedding Anniversary of Benjamin and Charlotte was duly celebrated April 9, 1920. He died May 23, 1926, having previously ruptured a blood vessel at his heart, by a little over-exertion at his home. F—6:

*Mary Alice*, b Apr 27, 1871, in 1891 md Otto Reemsnyder, fmr, Luth, Hays, Kan.; and died Apr. 12, 1905, survived by one,

*Esther Amelia Reemsnyder.*

*Alice R.*, died young.

*Ida Amelia*, b Apr. 15, 1873, in 1904 md Frank Fogle, fmr, Hays, Kan. —1:

*Margaret Frances Fogle.*

*Emma Arthula*, b Oct. 4, 1874, in 1903 md Edward Blender, fmr, M E, Hays, Kan. Fam—8: Two d infan.

*Carl Edward, Charlotte Eleanor,*

*Martin, Arthula, Franklin Leroy, Alice Rebecca.*

*Martin Eli Replogle*, b Oct. 4, 1880, fmr, Hays, Kan., in 1918 md Christina Johnson. —0.

*Claude A. Replogle*, b May 30, 1882, fmr, M E, Hays, Kan., in 1912 md Grace Crissman, —4:

*Ellen Louisa, Frederick Leroy, Floyd Afra* (died), *Ida Hester.*

*Lou Ella*, b Mar. 15, 1884, in 1905 md Charles Goetchins, chief clerk, Board of Trade, Kansas City, Mo. Christians. —0.

2 *Emma Jane Replogle* (Martin), b Aug. 25, 1854 in Summit Co., O., in 1877 md *Isaac S. Shideler*, b Dec. 13, 1845 in Huntington Co., O., M E, in 1912 they moved to Paris, Texas. Fam —2:

*Blanche & Roxana.*

1 *Blanche Shideler* in 1906 md *Harry E. Gillis*, tel op, Paris, Tex. —0

2 *Roxana* in 1917 md *James T. Ramsey*, plumber, Dallas, Texas. F—3: *Teddy*, b Sept. 29, 1918.

*Marjorie Jane*, b July 8, 1921.

*Robert Eugene*, b Mar. 30, 1924.

3 *Lottie Replogle*, b Mar. 6, 1857, in 1889 md *George W. Shively*, fmr, M E, Markle, Ind. F—2:

*Welthy Agatha*, b Mar. 21, 1890, grad Ind. U. 1921; teacher, H S Bluffton.

*Jacob Martin*, b Nov. 4, 1893.

6 *Fiana Flickinger* (Samuel) of Louisville, O., in 1840 md *Benjamin Harmony*, fmr, U B. Fam—10.

*Hiram Harmony.*

*Rachel Harmony.*

*Elizabeth* md *Henry Goudy.*

*Mary* md *Thomas Wheeler.*

*Harriet* md *Henry Roush.*

*Wilson* md *Sarah Stichel.*

*Anna* md *Henry Bixler*, 2d W. Smith.

*Alice* md *Frank Wise.*

*Gail* md *Charles Rupert*, 2d B. F. Stouffer.

*Benjamin Harmony.*

7 *Peter Flickinger*, b 1830, civil

war veteran, fmr, Louisville, Stark Co., O., md *Anna Unger*. They died, Anna at 72 in 1905, and Peter at 76 in 1906.

8 *Jacob Flickinger*, Jan. 13, 1838—Dec. 30, 1872, born at Marlboro, O., son of Samuel and Elizabeth, was a farmer, U B, Middle Branch, O. The G. A. R. emblem on his grave indicates he was a civil war veteran. He married *Harriet Amanda Martin*, June 3, 1841—June 12, 1875. Both bd in U B Cem on Werner Road. Fam—5: *John Wesley, Joseph, Charles, Samantha, Frederick*.

*John Wesley Flickinger*, b Dec. 5, 1860 at Middle Branch, O., a painter, in 1882 md *Martha Ellen Orand*, b Sept. 15, 1863 in Indiana. While they lived at Fort Wayne, Ind., Harvey, and two children that died in infancy, were born. In 1893 they moved to Tacoma, Washington. In 1924, John Wesley was head of the *Flickinger Auto Painting Co.*, that had its headquarters in the only electric heated auto paint shop in the Northwest.

Fam. living—2:

*Harry, Nellie*.

*Harry Edward Flickinger*, b in Ind., Aug. 10, 1886, painter, Tacoma, Wash., in 1914 md *Maud Sloan*.

*Nellie May*, b July 31, 1896.

*Joseph Flickinger*, b Mar. 30, 1863, md *Ida Jane Lutz*, dr of *Priscilla*, gr dr of *Elizabeth Flickinger* and *Christian Gross*. See *Gross*.

*Charles Flickinger*, b 1865, died at 16, Sept. 5, 1881. *Frederick* died early.

*Samantha Flickinger*, md *F. Turner* and located at Tacoma, Washington.

#### ELIZABETH FLICKINGER—VALENTINE SPIELMAN

"I know that my Redeemer liveth."—*Job*.

9 *Elizabeth Flickinger*, b July 6, 1842, in 1867 md *Valentine Spielman*, b Mar. 14, 1841, fmr, U B, Louisville, Ohio. Fam—3:

*Alice, Lloyd, &*

*Owen*, May—Aug. 1877.

*Alice Alfaretta Spielman*, b Feb. 15, 1868, in 1871 md *Irwin J. Byrer*, fmr, U B, Louisville, O. Alice has always been a lover and helper of old people because of her personal knowledge of the hardships and sacrifices they endured during the pioneer period. She has been a valued helper in gathering in the records of her grandfather *Samuel Flickinger* and his descendants. —0.

*Lloyd Ellsworth Spielman*, b 1870, proprietor of a book-bindery, Canton, O., md *Florence Miller* and died in 1910, survived by wife and 4 children:

*Dorothy*, b Oct. 24, 1902.

*Mildred*, b June 23, 1905.

*Charles*, b Jan. 5, 1907.

*Lloyd*, b Oct. 13, 1908.

Later Mrs. *Florence Spielman* md *C. A. Chills*, a street car conductor, and he was accidentally killed about 1920.

*Dorothy Elizabeth Spielman*, b Oct. 24, 1902, in 1920 md *James Stanley Osborne*, machinist, Canton, O. Fam—2:

*Florence E.*, b July 1, 1922.

*Gloria Mae*, b Jan. 15, 1925.

*Mildred Lucile Spielman*, b June 23, 1905, in 1924 md *John A. Kramer*, chemist, Canton, O.

*Charles Ellsworth Spielman*, b Jan. 5, 1907, H S grad, 1924, bookbinder, Canton, O.

#### SAMUEL FLICKINGER—MARY E. WISE

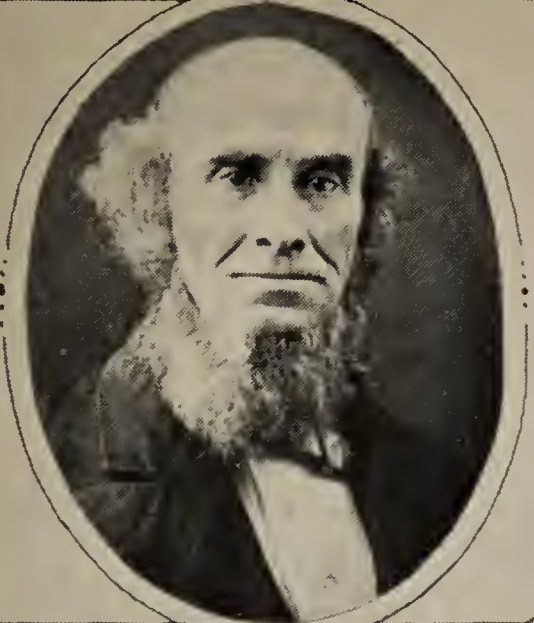
"Let your light (good works) so shine before men, that they may glorify your Father, which is in heaven."—*Jesus*.

10 *Samuel Flickinger*, b Feb. 16, 1833, who lived on a part of the old farm of Samuel his father, at Middle Branch, later at Inland, Stark Co., O., md *Mary E. Wise*, b Jan. 4, 1834. They died, Samuel in his 84th year, Oct. 16, 1916; and Mary at 71, Dec. 9, 1905. Fam—3:

*Clara, Laura, Anson*, 1858—1859.

1 *Clara Flickinger*, b Sept. 29, 1856, in 1876 md *Joseph Lower*, b July

F. - JOHN, BENJAMIN



BENJAMIN FLICKINGER  
1819-1891 SUMMIT CO., O.

FLICKINGER, SHELLY, SMOYER.



MRS. HENRY SMOYER  
NANCY J. FLICKINGER 1861-1912



SIMON J. FLICKINGER  
1856-1891 WADSWORTH, O.



PAUL SMOYER



1 GEN. MRS. SUSAN M. SHELLY, FRANK E. SHELLY,  
DAUGHTER OF MARY R. SHELLY



GEORGE SMOYER



EPHRAIM F. & AMELIA FLICKINGER & FAMILY WADSWORTH, O.  
CHILDREN STANDING: FRANKLIN, GERTRUDE, MINNIE, HATTIE, CORA  
FRONT: ETHEL, DELIA, LLOYD

F.—JESSE & SAMUEL



SAMUEL FLICKINGER  
1792-1872 STARK CO., OHIO.



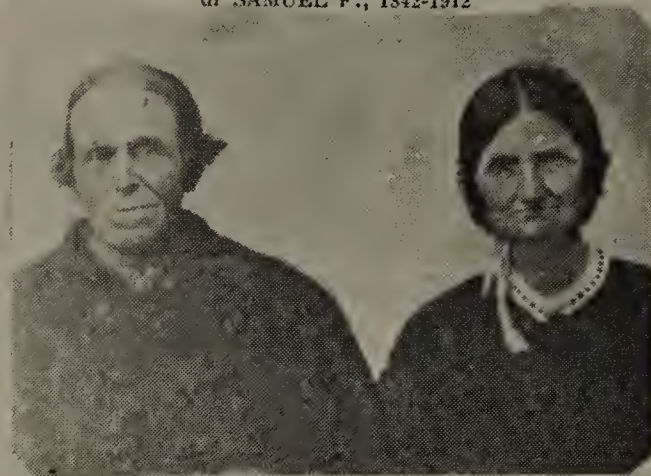
MRS. VALENTINE SPEELMAN  
dr SAMUEL F., 1842-1912



MRS. SAMUEL FLICKINGER  
ELIZABETH ROGERS 1801-1869



CHAUNCEY M. FLICKINGER  
sn ELISHA, SANDY LAKE, PA.



MR. & MRS. BENJAMIN FLICKINGER  
1810-1888, SANDY LAKE, MERCER CO., PA.



MRS. CHAUNCEY M. FLICKINGER



MRS. ELIZA F. (LESTER) BACON  
dr JESSE F. 1843- STARK CO., O. & PA.



ELIZA F. BACON & FAMILY  
ELIZA, CHARLES & MRS. L. M. STINAFF, JOHN  
RINOL, MILDRED S. VERNIE E. & ELMER  
RINOL, ELIZABETH & JAMES BRINK



ELISHA M. FLICKINGER  
1825-1872, MERCER CO., PA.



4 GEN. RIGHT: MARY GROSS, ALICE, ROSE,  
CHARLES. RAVENNA, OHIO



5 GEN. RIGHT: MARY GROSS, ALICE WYMER, LILLIAN RHODES,  
IDA, LOUIS.

SAMUEL, ELISHA & CHAUNCEY FLICKINGER, PA. & O.

3, 1852, fmr, Greentown, Stark Co., O. Fam—6:

*John, Mary, Arthur,  
Oby, Ora, Emma.*

John Wesley Lower, b Feb. 5, 1877, md Eva B. Aker.

Mary Ellen L., b Feb. 1, 1879, in 1897 md Charles E. Boston. —1:

*Burdette Boston.*

Arthur James L., b Feb. 5, 1883, md Etta Shoemaker, —2:

*Clark & Donald Lower.*

Oby Orin L., b Feb. 29, 1888, md Gertie Newbauer, —3:

*Bedella, Buelah & Luella.*

Ora May L., twin, b Feb. 29, 1888, md Mahlon Eby. —0.

Emma Pearl L., b May 2, 1891, md David Lenny, —3:

*Arthur, Esther & Viola.*

2 *Laura (Ellaria) M. F.*, b May 29, 1860, md *William H. Werner*, fmr, U B. They lived north of Louisville and were buried near Werner U B church. Laura died at 54 in 1914 from hardening of the arteries, while visiting her daughter, Mrs. Kelsey Holibaugh at Alliance, O. Fam—2:

Mrs. Kelsey Holibaugh, Alliance, O. Gorby Werner, Canton, O.

*Cemetery Inscriptions.* Mrs. L. M. Stinaff of Akron, at a time when the ancestry of Samuel, Jesse and Benjamin were shrouded in mystery, visited the U B cemetery along the Werner road near the old farm of Samuel Flickinger northwest of Louisville and, obtaining them from head stones, reported the following inscriptions:

*Elizabeth Saunders Flickinger*, wife of Samuel Flickinger, b 1802; d Mar. 31, 1869. At her side their son, *Peter Flickinger*, 1830—1906.

*Anna Unger Flickinger*, 1833—1905, wife of Peter.

*Samuel Flickinger*, 1833—1916.

*Jacob Flickinger*, b Jan. 13, 1838; d Dec. 30, 1872. Civil War Veteran. G. A. R. emblem on grave.

*Harriet A. Flickinger*, wife of Jacob, b June 3, 1841; d June 12, 1875.

*Charles Flickinger*, born 1865, died at 16, Sept. 5, 1881. Son of Jacob and Harriet.

## LXXXIII

### ELIZABETH & BENJAMIN FLICKINGER

II Elizabeth, 1798—1875, md Christy Gross.

III Benjamin, 1800—1877, md — Stoner.

"If my people Israel had hearkened unto me, I would have fed them, with the finest of the wheat, and honey from the rock."—*David.*



*USAN ELIZABETH  
FLICKINGER*, 1798—

Apr. 4, 1875, sister of Jesse, md *Christian Gross*, lived at Mogadore, Portage Co., O., where both died; Elizabeth, soon after Christian, at 75 in 1873; bd at St. Peter's church at Marlboro. Fam—4:

Elizabeth md David Neiewanger.

John md Mary Etta Kyle.

Priscilla md Fred Lutz.

Catherine md Leidigh Rhodes.

1 *Elizabeth Gross* (Mar. 8, 1827—Oct. 21, 1900), in 1845 md *David Neiewanger*, born in Lancaster Co., Pa., Nov. 22, 1818—Nov. 15, 1902; bd at Marlboro, O. F—2:

*Celeste & Thornton.*

Celeste N. (July 30, 1857—June 9, 1907), md Clover Yeagley, Marlboro, O. —1:

Ella (d).

Thornton N., b Feb. 6, 1864, md *Bessie* —, and had one daughter.

2 *John Gross*, b Jan. 1830 at Lexington, Stark Co., fmr, Mogadore, O., md *Mary Etta Kyle*, b 1845, and died at 85, Mar. 12, 1915. Mary lives at Ravenna. F—1:

ALICE GROSS—GEORGE WYMER

*Alice Gross*, b Feb. 22, 1861 at Mogadore, O., in 1884 md *George Wymer*, b Dec. 28, 1861, farmer, Christian, Hartville, later Ravenna & Alliance, O. F—9:

*Frank, Lillian, Joseph,  
Oscar, Harry, Cloyd,  
Rose, Clarence, Harvey.*

All Christian.

a *Frank Wymer*, b Jan. 31, 1885, in 1912 md *Minnie Shoe*, Hartville, later Ravenna, O. F—6:

*Blanche*, b Apr. 12, 1913.

*Clara Alice*, b May 1914.

*Donald Ervin*, b Mar. 17, 1917.

*Rodger Leon*, b Apr. 6, 1919.

*Royal Harker*, b Feb. 22, 1921.

*Wanda Juanita*, b Nov. 22, 1923.

b *Lillian Mae*, b Dec. 7, 1887, in 1906 md *Cloyd Rhodes*, Ravenna, O. F—2:

*Ida Bell*, b Oct. 17, 1905, in 1922 md *Forest Matley*, Ravenna, O. —1:

*Lois Louise*, b Mar. 26, 1923.

*Edna Lenora*, b July 4, 1909.

c *Joseph Wymer*, b Feb. 23, 1890, fmr, New Baltimore, O., in 1911 md *Olive Puffer*. —3, b at Hartville.

*Arthur*, b Dec. 6, 1911.

*Helen Marie*, b Oct. 12, 1913.

*Ruby Evelyn*, b July 11, 1919.

d *Oscar Wymer*, b June 7, 1893, Ravenna O., in 1919 md *Leona Braden*. —0.

e *Harry Wymer*, b July 31, 1895, Ravenna.

f *Cloyd Wymer*, b Mar. 7, 1897, moulder, Ravenna, in 1919 md *Amy Diezman*. —2:

*Ellen Alice*, b July 16, 1921.

*Doris Jean*, b Oct. 16, 1923.

g *Rose Mae*, b July 8, 1899, in

1919 md *Roland F. Diezman*, Ravenna, —1.

*Charles*, b Dec. 8, 1917.

h *Clarence Wymer*, b May 26, 1902, Ravenna, in 1923 md *Edith Henry*.

i *Harvey W.*, b Sept. 4, 1905. Ravenna.

PRISCILLA GROSS—FRED LUTZ

“To have what we want, is riches; but to be able to do without, is power.”—*McDonald*.

*Priscilla Gross*, b July 8, 1839, in 1858 md *Fred Lutz*, Mogadore, O., who died as a soldier in the Civil War in 1863, after birth of 2 children, *Henrietta* & *Ida*. *Priscilla* md as her 2d husband, *Peter Snyder* (12, 17, 1835—4, 19, 1884), of Akron, O.; and died there at 73 in 1920. F—4:

*Henrietta*, and *Ida Jane Lutz,  
Charles, Lucinda, Hiram &  
Elsie May, Snyder.*

1 *Henrietta Lutz*, b June 8, 1860, md *Henry Fulmer*, Akron, and died (1915?) after the birth of *Ida*.

*Ida Fulmer* md *Archie Stout* and had 2 sons, *Albert* and *Fred*. Later she md *William Koontz*, and had one son, *William Koontz*, Akron, O.

2 *Ida Jane Lutz*, b Mar. 30, 1863, md *Joseph (Jacob-Harriet) Flickinger*, Kent, later, Akron, O. Fam—6:

*Blanch Flickinger* md — *Fulmer*, Pittsburgh, Pa.

*Clyde* (md), & *Frank Flickinger* live in Chicago.

*Bert*, lives in Pittsburgh.

*Earl*, painter, dead.

*Elsie* md *Harry King*, Pittsburgh, Pa.

3 *Charles Snyder*, b July 28, 1866, Ft. Wayne, Ind., md *Lythia Roberts*.

—1. ff

*Glenn*, b 1914.

4 *Lucinda Snyder*, b Sept. 17, 1868, md *Samuel P. Cramer*, machinist, Akron, O. —3:

1 *Floyd*, 1872—1893.

2 *Edna* in 1899 md *Kenneth Reed*, draughtsman, Cuyahoga Falls, O. —2.

Juanita May, b Apr. 12, 1922.

Dorothy I., b Oct. 23, 1923.

3 Charles Cramer, lineman, Chicago.

5 *Hiram E. Snyder*, b Oct. 23, 1873, Akron, later Burnham, Ill., md Emma Love. —3:

Lillian Snyder md Clarence Geary and died in 1918, survived by Albert G. Geary, Burnham, Ill.; and Herbert, b 1914.

6 *Elsie May Snyder*, b Jan. 27, 1877, md Clover Yeagley, Canton, O.

#### 4 CATHERINE GROSS—LEIDIGH RHODES

“Standing by a purpose true,  
Dare to be a Daniel;  
Dare to stand alone.”

*Catherine Gross*, b July 8, 1838, in 1863 md *Leidigh Housley Rhodes*, b Dec. 12, 1843. They were farmers, Lutherans, lived at Kent, O., and died, Catherine at 71, Oct. 26, 1909; and Leidigh at 73, Nov. 28, 1916. Fam—3:

*Laura A., Frederick, Charles.*

Charles, 1878—1898, Luth, was drowned by breaking through the ice, while skating on Lake Anna near Barberton.

I *Laura Amanda Rhodes*, b June 16, 1865, in 1891 md *John Henry Reidinger*, b May 12, 1861, a tile maker, Kent, O., who died after the birth of 2:

*Mary & Lucile.*

Mary K. Reidinger, b Nov. 27, 1896, teacher, in 1918 md William W. Brown, b June 1, 1893, office mgr (Autoflong Corp, N. Y. City), Yonkers, N. Y. F—1:

Gordon Dinsmore Brown, b Sept. 17, 1924.

Lucile R., b July 12, 1901, H S grad 1923, teacher, Kent, O.

II Fred Ellsworth Rhodes, b June 1, 1868, celery grower, Luth, Kent, O., in 1897 md Lillian M. Creager, b Mar. 18, 1878. —1:

Earl A. Rhodes, b Aug. 30, 1906.

The following account of the worthy aspirations and remarkable achievements of Mrs. *Laura Rhodes Reidinger*, appeared in a recent issue (1925) of the Times in Akron, copied from a local paper at Kent, Ohio.

*Woman's Place in the Home.* The world has always thundered this answer to the mooted question, whether or not a woman can be a real mother to her children, and at the same time, devote herself to a career. Mrs. Laura Rhodes Reidinger of Kent has devoted her life to the welfare of her children, and is today one of the most prominent leaders in the Ohio State Grange. Her graduation in 1924 with the B. S. (Bachelor of Science) degree from the State College at Kent, ended the struggle for an education, that was arrested years previous, that she might be a mother to her children. All her children have been educated, and now she is devoting herself to a career.

Teacher, musician, writer, student, Mrs. Reidinger is now *Master* of the Kent Grange; which she helped to organize, and in which she was recently elected to the state office of *Pomona*. She has delivered hundreds of lectures at farm institutes, written numerous articles for farm magazines, and won a myriad of prizes at county fairs, and poultry shows. She has also published two volumes in verse, and in 1909 a pamphlet entitled, “Fireless Cooking with the Haybox,” which has been widely read throughout the state.

She was born at Marlboro in Stark county and began teaching at the early age of seventeen. During her early life she was obliged to take her place in the field and do a man's work; but she often carried in the pocket of her apron, a pad and pencil, with which to record her girlhood dreams. She secured her musical training, while attending the high school at Marlboro.

Twenty-six years have now passed, since Mrs. Reidinger joined the Grange, and during all that period she



has endeavored to lighten the labor of the farm women. She is now a grand-ma graduate, of one of our state institutions. This achievement will serve to widen the field of her activities.

BENJAMIN FLICKINGER— —STONER

*Benjamin* (son of the right hand, Jacob); *Benoni* (son of my sorrow, Rachel); the only son of Jacob born in Canaan.

III *Benjamin Flickinger*, b Oct. 20, 1800, brother of Samuel and Elizabeth, was a mechanic, merchant, farmer, and United Brethren. He grew to manhood in Pennsylvania and there married — Stoner. They migrated to the southern part of Mahoning Co., Ohio, (where his mother died at 72 in 1842). About this period, after the birth of three or more children, *Henry*, *Sophia* and *Elisha*, Benjamin located in Jackson Township, Mercer County, Pa. Here he made and repaired spinning wheels and other kinds of household furniture. He kept store at Greenville a number of years. Later he located on a farm adjoining the one occupied by his son Elisha near Sandy Lake. He died at the age of 76, Apr. 12, 1877, and was buried in the old Yankee graveyard near where he lived. The use of this graveyard has long since been abandoned. It is now overgrown with trees and underbrush. But his grave is covered with a marble slab, having this inscription, *Benjamin Flickinger died April 12, 1877. Age 76 y, 5 m, 22 days.* His wife also was buried there. Fam—7:

*Henry, Sophia, Elisha,  
Hiram, Harriet, Susanna,  
Lavinia, John* (d young.)

I *Henry Flickinger*, a native of Venango Co., Pa., about 1850 md *Hannah Hill*. They were farmers, Cumb., Pres, and lived in that county. Fam—6. Three, Minta, Parminta and Mary at 15, died young. The others were:

*Philander, William B., Addie.*

*Philander Flickinger*, b 1851—1921, farmer, Christian, Sandy Lake, Pa., md *Annie Gibson*. Fam—5, one, d infan.

Margaret, in 1913 md Denver Titsler, Carlton, Pa. —1.

Edna md Lloyd Crumb, Carlton, Pa. —2.

Edward Flickinger md —, located in Butler Co., Pa. —2.

Alfreda F., md — Ryal, Sandy Lake, Pa. —1.

*William B. Flickinger*, b 1858, carpenter, Bpt, Sandy Lake, later Stoneboro, Pa., in 1879 md Mina Carnahan, b 1858. —0.

Addie Flickinger md Thomas Bachelder, lived at Sandy Lake and died in 1890. —1.

2 Sophia Flickinger, md — Greenlee, lived at Polk, Pa. Fam—3.

ELISHA FLICKINGER—EMELINE PATTON

Is it well with thee?

Is it well with the child?—*Elisha*.

3 *Elisha Flickinger*, b Mar. 24, 1835, in Ohio, far, Bpt, in 1856 md *Emeline Patton*, b Jan. 10, 1836 at Newcastle, Pa. They lived at Utica, Pa. After the birth of *Mary* and *Harriet* they moved to Sandy Lake, where the rest of their children were born, and Elisha died at 37 in 1872. F—7:

Elisha Flickinger was quite widely known as a man of very excellent judgment, and this fact was attributed to his early and extensive knowledge of the Bible. As the years passed he read with increasing interest the Bible stories of Elijah and Elisha.

It was the period when Ahab, the king of Israel, having married an influential but idolatrous woman, those who were in authority became idolatrous and corrupt leaders of the people. The laws of God that provided for His worship, the observance of the Sabbath, and the suppression of idolatry, were ignored by king and people.

The two prophets, Elisha and his master Elijah, appeared in the midst

of this period of corrupt leadership and prevailing moral iniquity. Both were trusted evangelistic leaders of the people, like Paul and Barnabas, in the apostolic period.

Elijah the Tishbite, a stalwart from the mountains of Gilead east of the Jordan, suddenly came forth like one unknown and in the midst of surrounding evil, stood like a great oak, having roots that reached down into the earth, and a top that stood hard by the throne of God. He was a man of passion, but under the restraint of prayer, that passion became power; like the fiery passion of Saul of Tarsus, when he prayed, "*Lord what wilt Thou have me do?*" Elijah thus became an uncompromising foe of evil. In the presence of Ahab he gave expression to the challenge, "*Choose ye this day whom ye will serve. If Jehovah be God follow Him; but if Baal, then follow him.*"

Elisha his successor was a good representative of the plain people. He was among the number of those who were not swayed by the idolatry and bad example of Ahab. When he fell heir to the mantle of Elijah he was a prosperous farmer of the valley. Catching the spirit and power of Elijah, he also became a man of decision—an uncompromising foe of evil-doing.

Elisha saw in the character of his Master these two elements, *spirit* and *power*. It was foretold of John the Baptist that he would be great, for he would come in the *spirit* and *power* of Elijah.

Power without spirit is like a ship without a rudder; it is a prey to wind and storm. On the other hand spirit without power, is the same ship without an engine; it is helpless. The power of both Elisha and Elijah was the indwelling spirit of Him who is our Creator and Preserver.

Fire when allowed to rage unchecked will destroy homes, cities and forests. But when it is confined in a

stove, furnace or engine, it becomes a wonderful power in promoting our comfort and the world's work. Human passion, like fire, is the driving force that accomplishes great undertakings. When restrained by prayer and guided by the Divine commands, it becomes the uncompromising foe of evil, the faithful advocate of truth and right.

Elisha saw an impressive contrast between the story of the Prophet Elisha, and that of *Eli*. He saw there was haste in the speech of the latter, when he roughly addressed Hannah, earnestly engaged in prayer. There was in him an easy-going tolerance of evil. His sons and also the people were left to do as they pleased, without regard to justice and right. He left them take the *Ark of God* from its sacred place without a protest.

He also saw that Eli failed to train or educate his children. "*The sons of Eli were sons of Belial. They knew not the Lord.*" They presented a strange contrast to Samuel, raised in the same home, but who always remembered the faithful training of his first three years by Hannah, his sainted praying mother. In these Bible studies was found the keynote of the noble life and character of Elisha Flickinger. Fam—7:

*Mary, Harriet, Chauncey, Jesse, William, Margaret, Eva, 1872—1873.*

1 *Mary Elizabeth F.*, b Sept. 20, 1856, Christian, in 1883 md *William I. Lyons*, who died at Sandy Lake, Jan. 18, 1902, after the birth of 2 children: *Orril & Esther*. Mary in 1904 moved to California, md James Bailey, & lived at Hermosa Beach.

Orril Lyons, b June 11, 1885, Christian, md T. V. Miller, lived in Chicago, Ill. —2:

James G. M., b May 25, 1918.

Ralph M., b Sept. 23, 1919.

Esther Lyons, b Aug. 29, 1888, in 1917 md R. F. Mead, city treas, Hermosa Beach; —1:

Gordon F. M., b Aug. 24, 1920.

2 Harriet Susanna F., b Sept. 24, 1858, in 1879 md Hiram R. Bailey, fruit-raiser, Modesta, Cal. F—6:

Frances A. B., b Aug. 20, 1880, C, md G. L. Vath. —2:

*Russell & Jeanette.*

Judson J. B., b Mar. 25, 1883, md Amanda Owens, lived at Frisco, Cal.

Myrtle E. B., b May 14, 1885, C, md Alney C. Covalt, —2:

*Leslie & Ruth.*

Edgar R. B., b July 23, 1891, vet of World War, Frisco, Cal, md —.

Lydia B., b Feb. 27, 1895, md Henry Horn, California.

Carl L. B., b 1898, Modesta, Cal.

3 Chauncey Monroe Flickinger, b Feb. 14, 1864, farmer, later Oakhill Cemetery Supt, Sandy Lake, Pa., in 1904 md Nora D. Turner, Christians. —0.

4 Jesse Grant Flickinger, b Apr. 15, 1856, teacher, died June 16, 1895.

5 William Riley Flickinger, b July 3, 1862, stone mason, mechanic, Franklin, Pa., in 1887 md Elizabeth Cross. —6:

Lloyd F., b Feb. 26, 1890, garage, —2.

Albert Clare F., b Feb. 20, 1893. —3.

Leland Elisha F., b Sept. 2, 1895, vet World War, clerk.

Myrtle Eliza, b Oct. 22, 1897, teacher.

Rena Emeline, b Aug. 15, 1901, teacher.

Olan Stanley, b Jan. 11, 1908.

6 Margaret Jane Flickinger, b May 11, 1869, in 1901 md John O. Burkhart, gager in oil field. —2:

Chauncey V. B., b Jan. 20, 1903.

Mary E., b Dec. 28, 1909.

4 Hiram Flickinger, son of Benjamin lived at Sandy Lake, Pa. Fam—4. Florence and others.

5. Harriet Flickinger md William Heglen.

6 Lavinia Flickinger md James George, second Thomas Palmer, and died in 1894. —0.

7 Susanna Flickinger in 1856 md Henry George Reisinger, M E, Polk, Pa. —7:

*Hiram, Kathryn, Charles, McLellan, John, Echols, Mary, d infan 1863.*

Hiram Louis Reisinger, b 1857, M E, Polk, Pa., md Margaret Wood. F—8.

2 Kathryn Jane R., b 1859, md James McFetridge, M E, Polk, Pa. F—3.

3 Charles William R., b 1861, Polk, Pa., in 1886 md Letina Vogan, F—5.

McLelland George R., b 1864, fmr, Utica, later Franklin, Pa., in 1886 md Effie Gardner. —8.

John Edward R., b 1866—1924, Polk, Pa., md Luella Childs. F—1.

Echols Wallace R., 1876—1916, fmr, Franklin, Pa., in 1898 md Dora Patten. F—3:

## LXXXIV

### JESSE & CHRISTIAN FLICKINGER

IV Jesse, 1810—1880, md Nancy Beight.

V Christian, 1831—1906, md Miranda Flanger.

“There shall be a root of Jesse, that shall stand for an Ensign of the people.”—*Isaiah.*



**JESSE FLICKINGER** (Nov. 10, 1810—Aug. 2, 1880), was a native of Pennsylvania, where he learned farming and carpentry. In early life, about 1830, he lived with his

parents near Petersburg, Mahoning Co., O. In 1863 he was living at Marlboro, Stark Co., O.; and later moved to Sandy Lake, Mercer Co., Pa., where he built a barn for his brother, Samuel. Jesse married Nancy Beight

(May 23, 1818—Apr. 9, 1903). Her parents were George and Catherine Messer) Beight.

*George Beight*, b 1771, emigrating from Germany before 1802, located first in Frederick Co., Md., and two years later at Petersburg, O. Their farm on the state line was partly in two states, Ohio & Pennsylvania. George was a soldier in the war of 1812. He died May 23, 1838, and was buried at New Springfield, O.

Jesse Flickinger's family—7:  
*Angeline, Ephraim, Eliza,  
Mary, George, Sarah,  
Alvey*, 1859—1887.

I ANGELINE FLICKINGER—HARVEY SMITH

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace and good will."

*Angeline Flickinger*, b at New Springfield, Mahoning Co., O., May 25, 1839, md *Harvey* (Horace 1789—1845 & Julia Perkins, 1803—1886) Smith, b 1833 in Ohio. *Horace Smith* was the son of Eli Smith of East Haven, Conn., who in 1779 md Deborah Phelps, and was born at Litchfield, Conn., where, Julia, dr of Harvey Perkins was also born. In 1826, Horace & Julia crossed the Hudson river on their way to the frontier in Ohio, where Harvey was born. He was the only son in a family of four. Harvey & Angeline were farmers, Lutherans and lived at Kent, 1866—1890, and later at Randolph in the south part of Portage Co., O. Their family consisted of 8 children, all born in Portage Co., O.

*Verne Estella, William A.,  
Grant*, 1869—1889,  
*Horace*, 1865—1868,  
*Infant Son*, 1879, *Cora B.,  
Julia E.*, 1878—1898; *Angeline E.*

I VERNE ESTELLA SMITH—CHARLES H. STINAFF

"Dearly beloved, my joy and crown, whose names are in the Book of Life, stand fast in the Lord."—*Paul*.

1 *Verne Estella Smith*, b at Edin-

burg, O., Mar 24, 1861, in 1879 md *Charles Henry Stinaff*, b Apr. 14, 1852. Charles Henry was a son of Henry W. (& Lydia Button) Stinaff (Apr. 20, 1798—Aug. 10, 1865), who in 1820 md Sally Babcock at Granville, Mass. Their children were:

*Henry W., Sylvanus & Maria.*

Henry William Stinaff (Aug. 11, 1823—1892), Ravenna, O., md Lydia Button, b Sept. 19, 1827, who died Nov. 12, 1852, seven months after the birth of one child, *Charles Henry*.

Charles H., and Verne Estella Stinaff were farmers, lived at Kent, O., where he died Feb. 9, 1882 after the birth of two sons,

*Frederick W. & Charles Henry S.*

In 1892 Verne Estella md as her 2d husband *John Rinal* of Akron, a native of Finland, b Apr. 2, 1860. They are farmers, Disciples, and live at Akron. Fam—4:

*Leo, Elmer, Delight, & La Verne.*

1 *Frederick W. Stinaff*, b at Cuyahoga Falls, O., Nov. 10, 1880, in 1903 in N. Y. State md *Katheryn Mary Douglass*. Fam—3: all born at Akron.

*Dalton Fred S.*, b Aug. 20, 1904.

*Katheryn L.*, b Apr. 17, 1906.

*Robert Kent*, b Jan. 19, 1908.

2 *Charles Henry S.*, b Aug. 28, 1882, salesman, Akron, O., in 1903 md *Lillian May Brewster*, lived at Cuyahoga Falls, later Akron, O. Disciples. Fam—3:

*Charles Lloyd S.*, b Jan. 31, 1905, Akron, O., in 1924 md *Ruth Dorothy* (dr L. A.) *Polen* of W. Va.

*Gerdwood Lincoln*, b Feb. 12, 1908.

*Mildred Natalie*, b Sept. 13, 1911.

*Genealogy Helpful. Mrs. Charles H. Stinaff* in 1921, having completed a neat copy of their ancestral lineage, in a prefatory note addressed to their children, makes the following good suggestions. "By considering the line of business of your ancestors, you may find the work most adaptable to your ability; although the opportunities of the present exceed those of the past.

Therefore, *aim high*. It is my wish that you may add your own experiences and achievements to this record, for the generations which follow." All were encouraged to remember after whom they had been named.

*2d marriage:*

3 *Leo Erick Rinal*, b Feb. 12, 1894, truck driver, Akron, in 1917 md Ruth H. Haskins. Fam—2.

Hazel Delight, b Mar. 26, 1918.

Richard Warren, Oct. 5, 1922.

4 *Elmer Park Rinal*, b July 3, 1896, bookkeeper, Akron, in 1919 md Elizabeth Brink, b Jan. 22, 1898. —1:

James Elmer, b June 13, 1921.

5 *Delight Genevieve R.*, b July 5, 1899, in 1918 md Edwin Jordan, b Sept. 2, 1892, machinist, Akron, O. —1:

Norman Dale, b Dec. 24, 1919.

6 *LaVerne Douglass R.*, b July 14, 1900, bookkeeper, auditor, Akron, O., md Kathryn Stafford, b Apr. 5, 1906.

*Verna Jeanette R.*, b Apr. 4, 1922.

The descendants of Verne Estella & Charles H. Stinaff have four claims for *Revolutionary services*, as follows:

*Aaron Parks*, ancestor of Harvey Smith.

*Asa Kinne*, ancestor of Charles H. Stinaff.

*Jonathan Babcock*, ancestor of same.

*Charles Button*, ancestor of same.

*The Stinaff genealogy* begins with the immigration of Philip Mervine at 11 in 1725 from France, and his wife, Mary, from Germany. They were residents of Germantown, Pa., prior to 1748. They were Lutherans and took the oath of allegiance in Berks Co., June 1, 1778. The following notes relate to their family:

Mary md John Mason. Nicholas md Mary, a daughter of Jacob Plank, a physician in Berks Co., Pa. Elizabeth, b 1793, md Daniel Rickenbach. Anna, b 1798, md Jacob Kaufman. *Andrew* served five years as a soldier under Washington during the Revolution. Michael Plank in 1795 moved from

Bucks to Mifflin Co., Pa., and raised a large family. Christina Kaufman md Elizabeth Zook.

George Beight, 1771—1833, immigrant and soldier of 1812 md Catherine Mosser.

Jesse Flickinger, 1810—1888, md Nancy Beight, 1818—1903.

Henry Stinaff md Elizabeth Chamberlain.

Wm. Stinaff, 1797—1884, md Sally Babcock.

Henry M. Stinaff, 1823—1892, md Lydia Button.

Angeline Flickinger, 1839—1903, md Harvey Smith.

2 *William A. Smith*, b Nov. 4, 1864, farmer, Alliance, O., md Anna Bates. —1:

Marguerite S., b Feb. 13, 1908.

3 *Cora B. Smith*, b July 12, 1874, md Thomas Williams, Almont, Mich. —1.

Esther, who md Jay Webster, Almont, Mich. F—1: Carvel Webster.

4 Angeline E. Smith, b June 27, 1882, md Samuel Webster, Highland Park, Mich. Fam—6.

II *Ephraim Flickinger*, son of Jesse, b Feb. 25, 1841, at the beginning of the Civil War, enlisted in the 7th Ohio Reg, and, after the battle at Chancellorsville, May 1, 1863, was transferred to the Invalid Corps. He was subject to colds that affected his lungs and was unable to stand the exposures of camp life. He, as a member of the 30th, and four other companies of the Invalid Corps, were sent to Pottsville, Schuylkill Co., Pa., to enforce the draft. Soon after his arrival there he served as one of the guards who took a lot of substitutes and deserters to Philadelphia. He died in the army.

III *Eliza A. Flickinger*, born at Marlboro, Stark Co., O., Sept. 22, 1843, in 1864 md Lester Wallace Bacon, b Apr. 20, 1832, farmer, Civil War vet, served in Co B, 2d Inf, Mich., lived at

Sandy Lake, Mercer Co., Pa., later at Richfield, Genesee Co., Mich. He died at 81, Dec. 17, 1913, survived by Eliza and 5 children:

*Charles, Ida, George,  
Ernest, & Emma.*

1 *Charles Wallace Bacon*, b at Richfield, Genesee Co., Mich., May 5, 1865, in oil business 13 years at Beaumont, Texas, later Tulsa, Okla., md Sadie Irwin of Pa. Fam—2:

George Bacon.

Eva Bacon md — Bunch, lives at Franklin, Pa., and has two sons.

2 *Ida May Bacon*, b June 4, 1867 in Pa., md George Sheriff, machinist, lived at Erie, Pa., & Tulsa, Okla. Fam—2:

*Nancy & Mary.*

Nancy md Albert Mehl (d). F—1: Virginia, b 1912.

Mary Sheriff md Clarence Wentz (d). F—1:

*Mary.*

3 *George Edward Bacon*, b Sept. 24, 1869, farmer, moulder and machinist, lived on Elisha's farm at Sandy Lake, later at Sharon, Pa. He md Sadie Urey. F—7:

*Edward, Thomas,*

*Margaretta*, who md William Hopkins and has one son, William.

*Gladys.*

*Stanley*, who md Emily — Faud, has one dr, Mildred.

*Anna Belle, and Glenn.*

4 *Ernest Riley Bacon*, b Feb. 16, 1872, in Michigan, machinist, Erie, Pa., in 1893 md Jennie S. Cameron, b Feb. 6, 1872. Fam—6:

*Clayton, Cameron, Clarence,*

*Clyde, Clara, Claude.*

#### CLAYTON E. & JENNIE BACON

"If thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised Him from the dead, thou shalt be saved."—*Paul.*

Rev. *Clayton E. Bacon*, b Nov. 10, 1895, Baptist minister, graduate Moody Bible Institute, July 31, 1924, was ordained to the full work of the

gospel ministry Apr. 9, 1925, in the Baptist church at Struthers, Ohio, his first pastorate. On Nov. 29, 1924, he married Jennie Marie Anderson, b Dec. 20, 1897.

Mr. Bacon is a recent addition to the Roll of Ministers, listed in this volume. It is delightful to witness the response of this younger generation, to the evangelistic call of the church and world.

Cameron A. Bacon, b Feb. 17, 1897, machinist, Erie, Pa., in 1923 md Dorothy Ellen Brower, b Oct. 6, 1905. Fam—1:

Everett Kendall, b July 12, 1924.

Clarence F. Bacon, b Sept. 2, 1900, machinist, Erie, Pa., in 1923 md Marie Skinderviken, b Nov. 3, 1887. F—1: Jean Bernice, b July 14, 1924.

Clyde Gordon, b Jan. 28, 1903.

Clara Cordelia, b Sept. 6, 1907.

Claude Belmore, b Apr. 13, 1909.

*Emma Clarissa Bacon*, b June 12, 1876, md Thomas Coulter, 2d, Samuel Dodd, and died in 1923. Children by 1st marriage, 3 *Mary*, who d at 14, *Wallace & Ruth—Coulter*; by 2d marriage: *Emma, Robert & William Dodd.*

Ruth Coulter md William Teare, and after the birth of two children in Penna, she passed with the Dodd family to Cottonwood, Arizona, where she md Ernest Bennett.

IV *Mary Flickinger* (dr Jesse), b Aug. 1, 1850, md *Akin Thompson*, Civ War Vet, and lived at Mercer, Pa. Fam—8:

Josephine md Guy Carlington, Pres, Burton, O. —4.

Frank Thomson, Greenville, Pa., md Nellie —, —2.

Annie md William Orr, —1.

Harry md — Baer, —9.

Edward md Laura Husick. —2.

Elsie md — Patterson, —3.

Mary md Frank Hughes. —0.

Paul Thompson, farmer, lived on old homestead at Mercer, Pa. F—2:

V *George Flickinger*, b Sept. 8,

1852, fmr, Greenville, Mercer Co., Pa., md *Alice McAlister*, who died after the birth of 3 children: *Minnie, Nellie* and infant (d). George Flickinger md as his 2d wife *Arsina Hesley*, who became the mother of 4 children: *Alice, George, Eva & Gladys*. George died at 67, May 30, 1919, at Mercer, Pa. Fam—6:

*Minnie Flickinger* md *Harry Maul*, Oil City, Pa. —7.

*Nellie F.*, md *Benjamin Maul* (bro *Harry*), Oil City, Pa. —9.

*Alice F.* md *Charles Redman*, Mercer, Pa.

*George Flickinger* md *Jessie Redman* (sister *Charles*), Mercer, Pa. —4.

*Eva A. F.*, md *Edward Elliott*, Mercer, Pa.

*Gladys F.* md *John Thompson*, Pittsburgh, Pa.

VI *Sarah Flickinger*, b Feb. 1855, md *George King* and died long ago.

#### ANCESTORS OF CHARLES STINAFF

##### Parents:

*Charles Stinaff*, 1852—1882.

*Vernie Estella Smith*, 1861—.

##### Grand Parents:

*Henry Miller Stinaff*, 1823—1892.

*Lydia Button*, 1827—1852.

*Harvey Smith*, 1833—1888.

*Angeline Flickinger*, 1839—1903.

##### Gr Gr Parents:

*William Stinaff*, 1797—1884.

*Sally Babcock*, 1798—1865.

*Charles Button*, 1793—1867.

*Susan Townsend*, 1794—1880.

*Horace Smith*, 1739—1845.

*Julia Perkins*, 1803—1886.

*Jesse Flickinger*, 1810—1880.

*Nancy Beight*, 1818—1903.

##### Gr Gr Grand Parents:

*Henry Stinaff*, 17—.

*Elizabeth Chamberlin*, 17—.

*Perry H. Babcock*, 1766—1833.

*Cynthia Hickok*, 1767—1829.

*Charles F. Button*, 1763—1809.

*Hannah Kinne Townsend*, 1767—1809.

*Eli Smith*, 17—.

*Deborah Phelps*, 17—.

*Harvey Perkins*, 17—

— *Flickinger*, 1770.

*Emigrant 1812 & soldier:*

*George Beight*, 1771—1833.

*Catherine Mosser*, 17—18—.

1 *Henry Stinaff & Elizabeth Chamber-*

*lin*, both of *Sheffield, Mass., Berkshire Co.*, were md Nov. 29, 1878. See *Sheffield marriage records*.

The 1790 census gives *Henry* as head of family with 3 females in *Sheffield, Mass.* *Mrs. Sarah D. Fenn* of *New Haven, Conn.*, in May 30, 1869 is known to be the sister of *William Stinaff* who was a son of *Henry*.

2 *Wm. Stinaff* was b 9, 22, 1797 at *Sheffield, Mass.* In 1819 he came on horseback to *Ravenna, O.*, to work in the employ of *Zenas Kent*, at carpentry. In 1820 he md *Sally Babcock* of *Ravenna* whose father, *Perry H. Babcock* was a blacksmith and wife *Cynthia (Hiskox)* & family had moved to *Ravenna* in 1819 from *Granville, Hampden Co., Mass.* (See below for *Babcock* ancestry.

*Children of Wm. & Sallie (B.) Stinaff:*

1 *Cynthia*, b 1821, d age 20, unmarried (d about 1840).

2 *Sylvanus P.*, md *Mary Louise Day*.

3 *Henry William*, b 8, 11, 1823 in *Ravenna*.

*Wm. Stinaff*, d 10, 17, 1884, bd in *Maple Grove Cem, Ravenna, O.*

*Sally (B.) Stinaff*, b 1798—3, 10, 1865, *Ravenna*, where *Cynthia* was bd about 1840.

*William Stinaff* after d of his wife, lived at *Kent* with his son, *Henry*, who was also a widower at this time. In 1865 they bought the property now known as 433 *Fairchild Ave.* *Henry* at this time had 2 sons, *Charles & William*.

3 *Henry Stinaff* (sn *Wm. & Sally*) went into his father's shop in 1840 to learn the carpenter's trade & when of age became a partner with him until 1862, when he entered the employ of the *Atlantic & Gr Western Ry Co*, building bridges, later became foreman of *Bridges & Bldgs* on the *N Y & Pa & O R R.* He retired Nov. 9, 1885 & d 8, 29, 1892.

3 *Henry William Stinaff* md 4 times.

1 In 1851, *Lydia Button* who died in 1852; 2 *Marietta Loomis* of *Ravenna*, who died in 1864; 3 *Mrs. Emily Plum* of *Ash-tabula, O.*, divorced; 4 *Mrs. Ellen Whitney* of *Greenville, Pa.*, who died in 1881. Children, 1st wife:

*Charles Henry*, b Apr. 14, 1852, in *Kent*. Children 2d wife:

*Wm. Clark*, 18—1882.

*George*, b 1859—1863.

*Perry*, b 1860—1864.

*Wm. Clark* attended *Western Reserve University*; when it was at *Hudson, O.* At time of death he was prin of the schools at *Collinwood*, bd at *Lake View*.

*Charles Henry S.* started to school in *Ravenna* in S H built by his father. Later at *Kent* he helped to build the *Central Sch Bldg* built by his father & gr father. Later he went to business college at *Meadville*,

Pa. Charles H., Aug. 29, 1879 at Kent md Vernie Estella Smith: Fam—2:

1 Fred Wm., b 11, 10, 1880, Kent, O.

2 Charles Henry, b 8, 28, 1882 Kent, O.

Chas. Henry S. d 2, 19, 1882; bd at Standing Rock Cem.

Vernie Estella later md John Rinal (See Smith Record).

1 Fred Wm. S., md Katheryn Douglass, 9, 20, 1903, of Cuyahoga Falls, O. Their ch are 3, all born at Akron.

Fred Dalton, b 8, 20, 1904.

Katheryn Louise, 4, 17, 1906.

Robert Kent, 1, 19, 1908.

2 Charles Henry S. md Lillian May Brewster at Cuyahoga Falls, 10, 27, 1903, ch 3, all b in Ohio:

Charles Lloyd, b 1, 31, 1905, Cuyahoga Falls, O.

Girdwood Lincoln, b 2, 12, 1908, Akron, O.

Mildred Natalie, b 9, 13 1911, Akron, O.

Henry Stinaff, Sheffield, Mass., md Elizabeth Chamberlin, Nov. 29, 1787.

Wm. Stinaff in 1820 md Sally Babcock, Ravenna, O.

Henry Wm Stinaff in 1851 md Lydia Button, Kent, O.

Charles H. S., in 1879 md Vernie Estella Smith, Kent, O.

Charles Henry S., in 1903 md Lillian May Brewster, Kent, O.

*Charles L., Girdwood & Mildred.*

Much of the foregoing information relating to the families of Jesse Flickinger and Charles Stinaff was obtained from Woodruff's 'Genealogies, Litchfield, Conn., and furnished by Mrs. L. M. Stinaff, Akron, O.

#### CHRISTIAN FLICKINGER—MIRANDA FLANGER

"Hold fast the form of sound words."  
—Paul.

V *Christian Flickinger*, b Sept. 17, 1821, a brother of Jesse, farmer, Dunkard, Fort Wayne, Ind., at an early age passed with his parents from Pennsylvania in Mahoning Co., O., where about .1852 .he .md *Miranda Flanger*, b Oct. 3, 1830. After the birth of four children in that and Columbiana Co., they moved near Ft. Wayne, Ind., where they died, Christian in his 85th year, Dec. 8, 1906 and Miranda in 77th, Mar. 4, 1907. F—5: Two died early.

Wilson, b Dec. 1, 1854.

Alice, 1856—1875.

Conrad, Minerva, Elizabeth.

1 *Conrad J. Flickinger*, b Aug. 26, 1859, fmr, carp, Brethren, Fort Wayne, Ind., in 1885 md Sarah A. Hattle, b July 23, 1856. Fam—8. Two, Mary and Ruth, d infan.

Viola M., b Aug. 3, 1887, in 1911 md Charles W. Brown, teamster, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Walter Allen, b Feb. 3, 1889, painter & decorator, Fort Wayne, Ind., in 1915 md Nettie J. Dinger.

Alta Edith, b Jan. 13, 1891, in 1918 md Edward S. Drew, painter & decorator, Roanoke, Ind. —2.

Charles Elias, b Feb. 24, 1893, fireman, Chicago, in 1917 md Josephine Meager. —3.

Bessie Lenora, b Mar. 30, 1901, in 1917 md Delbert Manes, painter, Roanoke, Ind. —4.

Elizabeth, b Aug. 19, 1906.

2 *Minerva Flickinger*, b Oct. 10, 1863, in 1881 md *Joseph Raichart*, farmer. After the birth of Effie in Indiana they moved to Benzonia, Mich., where Erma and Panzy were born. F—3:

Effie Aliee R., b Apr. 14, 1883, md E. A. Hill, orchardist, Kibbie, Mich. —3:

Milton Christian, 1902.

Ula Agnes, 1904.

Earl Wilson, 1906.

Erma Louetta R., b Feb. 27, 1893, md George Story, mechanic, Flint, Mich. F—6:

Karl J. S., b Nov. 17, 1910.

Clara Freedom, b May 31, 1912.

Alice Jane, b June 3, 1916.

Maurice Duane, b Apr. 20, 1918.

Martin George, b Mar. 18, 1920.

Paul Richard, b July 19, 1922.

Panzie Marie R., b Mar. 7, 1902, in 1920 md J. L. Jones, dairy, Nekama, Mich. —1:

Marie Alice Jones, b Nov. 1, 1921.

3 *Elizabeth Belle Flickinger*, b Oct. 20, 1869, in 1893 md Harry Shroyer, Disciple, Ft. Wayne, Ind. —4:

Dale E., b Feb. 3, 1895, Disciple, in 1916 md Avon Lipps, & died at 29, in



1924, survived by wife, and Ruth, 8 months old.

Alvin B., 1896—1918.

Ethel M., b Mar. 14, 1901.

Sarah E., b Dec. 28, 1909.

## LXXXV

### JOHN & CHRISTIAN FLICKINGER

Reading and Oley, Pa.

VI John Flickinger, 1792—1880, md Elizabeth Kline

VII Christian Flickinger, Oley, Berks County, Pa.

“Ye must be born again.”



**J**OHN FLICKINGER (Dec. 25, 1792—May 30, 1880), farmer, teamster from Oley to Pittsburgh, court crier at Reading, 1847—1869, Lutheran, lived at Reading, and md *Elizabeth* (John) *Kline*, (Oct. 11, 1808—1886). Fam—5:

Margaret md Capt. Jacob Lenhard.

Henry A. md Catherine Sassaman.

Mary md Albert Miller.

John md Ida Miller.

Alice died early.

I *Margaret E. Flickinger* (Aug. 27, 1829—July 19, 1908), md Capt. Jacob Lenhard (Dec. 21, 1830—June 16, 1882), Co A, 3d Reg, T P R V C, lived at Reading, Pa. Fam—2:

Sarah md Henry Paul.

Emma md Edward Dempey, Phila, Pa., and died about 1912.

HENRY A. FLICKINGER—CATHERINE  
SASSAMAN

“Give me liberty, or give me death.”—*Patrick Henry*.

II *Henry A. Flickinger*, b at Oley (1831—1901), stone cutter, mason and builder, Lutheran, Reading, Pa., was well educated and a fine penman. During the Civil War he served as a 2d Lieut, Co E 50th Reg, Pa. Volunteers. In 1851 he md *Catherine Sassaman*, b June 23, 1832. Fam—7, all born at Reading:

*Charles F.*, 1852—1859,

*Benjamin L.*, *Edward*, *Sarah*,

*Harry*, Jan—Feb. 1861, *George*,

*William J.*

*Benjamin L. Flickinger* (Mar. 1854—Apr. 27, 1925), md *Mary Heffner*, Reading, Pa. —0.

*Edward May Flickinger*, May 1, 1857—June 19, 1906. s.

*Sarah Rose Flickinger*, b July 16, 1858, in 1882 md *Joseph W. (John) Rieger*, who died in 1890 after the birth of 3 children:

*Viola Rieger*, 1882—1884.

*Sarah Rieger*, b 1884, stenographer, C S, Phila, Pa.

*Maude C.*, b 1889, sten, C S, Phila, Pa.

*George McLellan F.* (June 13, 1862—Feb. 17, 1904), in 1889 md *Kate Weidner*, —0.

*William James Flickinger*, b Feb. 25, 1866, md *Ella Nora Schilt*, lived at Reading, Pa. Fam—4:

*Harry*, *William*, *Edward*, *Flora*.

*Harry Augustus Flickinger*, b Jan. 12, 1887, Rfmd, Reading, Pa., in 1907 md *Sarah Nora Kenney*. F—4:

*Minnie Amanda*, b 1907;

*Elizabeth Catherine*, b 1909;

*John William*, b 1911;

*James Harold*, b 1914.

*William Leslie F.*, b 1894, Boston, Mass.

Edward Horace *F.*, b 1897, in Knitting Mill, Reading Pa., md —. Fam—2.  
*Jane & Shirley.*

Flora Amelia Flickinger, b 1903, adopted by Walker Fornwald, Phila, Pa.

III *Mary Flickinger* md *Albert Miller*, a hatter, Lutheran, Reading, Pa. Fam—5:

*Susan, Eva, Ella, Mary, William.*

Susan Miller md *Clinton Levan*, and lived at Delaware, O. He died about 1905, and Susan in 1910. Fam—6:

Albert and Charles died young; Florence & May lived at Delaware, O.; Raymond, at Springfield, Ill.; and Earl in Florida.

Eva Miller (Mar. 1, 1853—Apr. 2, 1922), Luth, md John L. Geib. —1:

Helen, d Apr. 5, 1894.

Ella B. Miller (3, 25, 1859—5, 29, 1925), Lutheran, md George H. Seidel, R R engineer, Reading, Pa. F—1: Bessie.

Bessie B. Miller, H S grad, md G. Frank Higo, Reading, Pa.

Mary E. Miller (Nov. 14, 1861—Jan. 26, 1920), U B, md James Gallagher. —0.

William Miller, d young.

IV John (John) Flickinger, b Jan. 22, 1856, bank clerk, Lutheran, md *Ida Miller*, b Apr. 13, 1855 and lived at Reading. In 1921 he was killed by an auto. Fam—2:

John Raymond *F.*, 1879—1881.

Charles Flickinger, b Jan. 11, 1882, Phila., Pa.

THE FAMILY OF  
VII CHRISTIAN FLICKINGER  
of

*Oley, Berks County, Pa.*

“Our Redeemer is the Lord of Hosts (stars, men, angels), the Holy One of Israel.”—Isaiah.

A biographical note of Augustus S. Flickinger, in a history of Berks county, Pa., when he was keeping hotel in Reading, about 1900, states he was

the son of Jeremiah, the son of Jacob, who was the son of *Christian Flickinger*.

This *Christian Flickinger*, it states, located in the hills of Earl Township, Berks County, about the close of the Revolution. He was a German and came from Brunswick or Hessen. In 1790 the Federal census reports Christian Flickinger as the head of a family consisting of five persons, himself and wife, one son under 16, and two daughters. This son was Jacob.

*Jacob Flickinger*, son of Christian, was born in Earl township, later lived and died in Oley township where his son Jeremiah was born.

*Jeremiah Flickinger*, 1821—1863, the son of Jacob owned and operated a large tract of land in Oley township, and continued to occupy and improve it, until his death at 42 in 1863. His death was caused by an injury received three years previous, while sinking a well. He was a prominent democrat and served many years as a county commissioner. He married Mary (Jacob) Swavely. He had a son, Augustus.

*Augustus S. Flickinger*, to whom is due the credit of preserving this historic account of his early American ancestry, was educated in the public schools of Oley township. When he began work on a farm at 14, he carried his earnings of four dollars a month, to his mother. At 20 he went to Reading and served as a teamster, and later as a R R fireman until 1876, when he became a huckster; and soon afterward a dealer in flour and feed. In 1888 he became proprietor of the Merchants Hotel in Reading, and became widely known during the next fifteen years as a popular entertainer.

The statement that Christian Flickinger, ancestor of this branch, may have come from Hessen and the fact there is no printed record of his previous arrival in the Pennsylvania archives, suggests he may have come to

America as one of the soldiers in the British army. The British employed a considerable number of Hessians, to fill the ranks of their army, during the period of the Revolution.

The available records of this branch begin with the family of *Jacob Flickinger*, the son of Christian.

Two of the families, those of *Lewis* and *Jeremiah*, of their own accord, adopted and are still using an abbreviated form of the name: Flick(ing)er.

#### JACOB FLICKINGER— — FOX

"The Lord will yet have mercy on Jacob, and they shall rule over their oppressors." --*Isaiah*.

*Jacob Flickinger*, 1780—1852?, who married Miss Fox, and lived in Oley, later Earl township, Berks county, with address at Reading, Pa.; died about 1852, and was bd at Oley, Pa. Fam—7:

*Solomon, Lewis, Jeremiah, Mary, Levi, Rebecca,*  
and Mrs. Henry Spohn, whose husband was a teamster at Spangville.

I *Solomon Flickinger* (Aug. 28, 1812—May 24, 1886), md *Elizabeth Clauser*, b 1794, lived at Lobachville and was bd at Oley, Pa. Fam—4:

*Joseph C., Ezra, Rebecca, Katherine.*

All had "C, or Clauser," for their middle name.

*Joseph C. Flickinger*, b 9, 16, 1835, near Pikeville, Oley Twp., Berks Co., blacksmith, Reformed, in 1857 md *Elizabeth* (Jacob) Adams, 1835—1897. They lived at Oley and after 1886 at Stowe, Pa. They died, Joseph at 64, Dec. 13, 1899, and Elizabeth at 62 in 1897. About 1880 Joseph C. Flickinger was visited by Charles Flickinger, a Civil War veteran, who was presumably a cousin of Jacob Flickinger, b 1780. Fam of Joseph C. Flickinger, —5.

*Nicholas, Harry A., Mary,*

*Joseph A., Elizabeth*, 1872—1884.

"A," for Adams, was the middle initial in all their names.

1 *Nicholas A. Flickinger*, b Nov. 23, 1858, farmer, blacksmith, Rfmd, Oley, later Mahoning City, Pa., Nov. 22, 1884 md *Rose Ella Heckman*, b Nov. 3, 1868. F—2:

*Louisa & Harry.*

*Mary Louisa F.*, b Aug. 27, 1885, in 1910 md *Walter Grimm*.

*Harry Winfield F.*, b Sept. 17, 1896, H S grad, md —, F—1:

*Gwendolin Flickinger*, b 1922.

An accident followed by blood poisoning in 1926 caused Harry the loss of his left hand.

2 *Harry A. Flickinger*, May 16, 1860—1916, was baptized July 1, 1860, became a grocer in Philadelphia, Pa. In 1885 he md *Emma Heath* who died after the birth of 2:

*Estella B. Flickinger*, b Jan. 19, 1886.

*Edna*, 1889—1890.

*Harry*, in 1892 md *Ella F. Ball* who became the mother of 4:

*Henry B. F.*, b Sept. 7, 1893.

*Austin S.*, b Dec. 28, 1895.

*Alma J.*, 1897—1908.

*Virginia B.*, b Oct. 26, 1899, md *Allen Chalmers*.

*Estella, Henry, and Austin*, after marriage, lived in Philadelphia. *Virginia* md *Allen Chalmers*.

3 *Mary Ann Flickinger*, b July 8, 1863, md *Charles Heckman*; and in 1905 as her 2d husband, *Frank Hutt*, a building contractor, Refmd, Pottstown, Pa. —0.

4 *Joseph A. Flickinger*, b Dec. 1, 1870, in the Oley valley of Berks Co., in 1891 md *Ellen H. (William) Quinter*, b Nov. 13, 1868, and located at Stowe in Montgomery Co., where he is engaged as a garage operator. Lutheran. F—7, all born at Stowe, and have "Q" (Quinter) as their middle initial. 3 died early: *Elizabeth*, 1894—1895; *Josephine*, 1900—1902; *Samuel*, March—Sept., 1910.

*Charles, Mary, Joseph, Rebecca.*

1 *Charles Q. Flickinger*, b Aug. 22, 1892, garage operator, Luth, Stowe,

Pa., in 1916 md Marie Elizabeth Bach, b 1896. F—2:

Charles Allen *F.*, b 1918.

Doris Mae, b 1921.

2 Mary Q. *F.*, b Oct. 17, 1897, in 1921 md Robert E. Freck, fmr, Luth, Stowe, Pa. Fam—2:

Albert, b 1921.

Dorothy, b 1923.

3 Joseph Q. *F.*, b 1903, garage, Luth, Stowe, Pa., md Mabel Friday, b 1900. Fam—1:

Josephine, b 1924.

4 Rebecca Q. *F.*, b 1905, Luth, Stowe, Pa.

II *Ezra Flickinger* (May 9, 1839—Nov. 14, 1891), Civ War vet, md Sophia Rorbach, lived at Oley, Pa. Fam—4:

*James, Harvey, Frank*, ds.

*Mary* md Jacob Glassmire, Reading.

III *Rebecca Flickinger*, md 1st *John Rhodes*, 2d *Mahlon Mauer*, Pottstown, Pa. —2:

*Emma* and *Jefferson Rhodes*.

IV *Katherine C. Flickinger*, b Dec. 26, 1842, in 1862 md *William Fry* and lived at Montgomery, Pa. F—12:

*Daniel, Jacob, Charles,*

*Katherine, Anna, Edward,*

*Morris, William, Frederick,*

*David, Irvin, Twins.*

II *Lewis Flick(ing)er*, (Dec. 13, 1815—Feb. 18, 1886), blacksmith, Oley and Lobachsville, Pa., md 1st *Hannah Koch*; 2d *Anna Drumheller*. Fam—5:

Jacob D. Flicker, b Oct. 16, 1848, md Lavina Lavan, lived at Dryville, Pa. Fam—5:

*Elizabeth, Jeremiah, Elvina,*

*Annie, Sallie.*

Elmira Flicker md Jacob Rupert, Dryville, Pa. F—4.

Lewis *F.*, md Eliza Miller.

Leonard & Anna.

III *Jeremiah Flick(ing)er*, b 1821, son of Jacob, owned and occupied a

large tract of land in Oley township. His death at 42 in 1863 was caused by an accidental fall in a well, three years previous. He was an ardent Democrat and served a number of years as a county commissioner. He married Mary (Jacob) Swavely. Fam—7. Two d infan.

*Jacob, Augustus, Sallie,*

*Jeremiah, Mary.*

*Jacob S. F.* (July 26, 1843—June 1, 1909), md Annie Drayher (dr Samuel), lived at Philadelphia, Pa. F—5:

*Harry, Laura, Ella,*

*Jennie, John.*

Harry *F.*, b June 4, 1866, md Annie E. (Patrick) Brennen, who died Dec. 15, 1901, Philadelphia, Pa. Fam—6:

*Joseph, Marguerite, Edward,*

*Eldridge, Anna & May.*

Laura *F.*, b Jan. 11, 1868, md 1st Walter Sellers; 2d Charles Moffet. F, 1. Sadie, b May 11, 1885.

Ella C. *F.*, b Sept. 5, 1871, md Albert S. Strunk, Reading, Pa. F—3:

*Herbert, Bessie, Marie.*

*Jennie F.*, b Dec. 22, 1874, md Benjamin McCluen, b Jan. 12, 1873, Philadelphia, Pa. Fam—2:

Lloyd, b Feb. 12, 1899.

Ellwood, b Dec. 31, 1897.

John Flick(ing)er, Reading, Pa.

3 *Sallie E. Flick(ing)er*, b Feb. 3, 1850, s, Oley, Pa.

4 Jeremiah md Mary Carl, —1:

Anna.

5 Mary md Daniel D. Becker. —5:

*Esther, Wayne, Lucy,*

*Marcella, Infant.*

2 *Augustus S. Flickinger*, Aug. 22, 1847—Nov. 28, 1900, became well and widely known as keeper of the Merchants Hotel at Reading.

Beginning work on a farm at 14, he gave his earnings of \$4.00 a month to his mother. At 20 he went to Reading and engaged in various employments, until 1888, when he embarked in the hotel business. In 1878 he md *Emma* (Lewis & Kate) *Snyder*, Refmd. F—4:

*Florence, Wayne, Edna, Earl.*

Florence (May 2, 1880—Mar. 19, 1910), Reading, Pa., md Hollingsworth Spotts. F—1:

Martha, b July 5, 1902.

Wayne, b May 31, 1882, in 1909 md Anna Kleckner.

Edna, b July 6, 1888, nurse, Philadelphia, Pa.

Earl, b Aug. 15, 1890.

Jeremiah S. Flick(ing)er, Reading, Pa., md Mary Carl. F—1:

Anna.

Mary Ellen F., b Mar. 15, 1861, in 1886 md Daniel Becker, b Sept. 19, 1853. F—5.

Esther B., b Sept. 16, 1886.

Wayne A., b Oct. 17, 1887.

Lucy M., b Sept. 19, 1891.

Marcella, b Nov. 2, 1894.

Infant.

IV *Mary Flickinger* md Daniel Whiler, lived at Stonersville, Pa.

V Levi Flickinger, Reading, Pa., md and had a daughter, that md — Lower.

VI Rebecca, Reading, Pa., s.

VII Daughter, md Henry Spohn, Spangville, Pa.

#### WILL OF CHRISTIAN FLICKINGER

*In the name of God amen.*

I *Christian Flickinger* of Canton Stark Co., O., being sick & weak in body, but of sound mind & memory,

knowing that all men must die, and believing that I shall soon be called, do hereby make and publish this instrument of writing as my last will & testament.

I commend my immortal spirit to the hand of Almighty God who gave it; hoping to receive at His hands mercy, through the mediation of our Lord Jesus Christ.

It is my desire that all my goods, chattels & credits, land tenements and real estate, be converted into money, as soon as may be convenient, and my just obligations be paid.

2 I direct that of the residue of my estate there be given to my nurse, Mrs. *Priscilla Petit*, \$100, & a release of all claims on her for house rent, until Apr. 1, 1818.

3. That to my brothers, Jacob & Michael Flickinger, there be paid one-fourth of the residue of my estate.

5 To the children of my sisters, Peggy Cline and Polly, I give the other half of my estate in equal portions, to each child as they come of age.

6 If my brother John Flickinger should demand it in five years, then it is my will that he receive an equal share with my other brothers and sisters.

I appoint Jacob Rapp and John Sherb, as my executors.

*Christian Flickinger*, (L.S.)  
Dec. 17, 1817, Canton, O.  
Probated in 1822.

FIFTH PART  
**ANDREAS FLICKINGER**

Arrived 1733

Third of the Colonial Flickingers to arrive in America.

Settled at Hanover, York County, Pennsylvania.

**LXXXVI**

**ANDREAS FLICKINGER**

1712—1789

"Andrew first findeth his own brother, Simon, and saith unto him, we have found the Messiah, the Christ. And he brought him to Jesus." John.



**ANDREAS FLICKINGER**, 1712—1789, who settled near Hanover, York Co., Pa., at the age of 20 arrived at Philadelphia, Sept. 21, 1732, on the ship *Pink Plaisance*. He sailed with others who came from the Palatinate in Bavaria, Germany. A tradition, however, still lingers that he was a native of Lützel-flush, in the German section of Switzerland. He became the prosperous and worthy progenitor of the York County, Pa. branch of the Flickingers.

Andreas was a farmer and a devout member of the Reformed church. He was quite successful in early acquiring a good competence, for himself and his large family of nine children. He proved a worthy son of German Protestant parents, who bestowed upon him the name of Andrew, one of the twelve Apostles. His ancestors were among the number of those who were weary of the oppressive conditions then existing in the old world, and gave their hearty support to the great Reformation in Central Europe, under the leadership of Luther, Zwingli and Calvin.

While the records of the third and fourth generations of his descendants have been carefully preserved; those of the first and second generations, inscribed in German Bibles, under the

wear and tear of passing years, and the changes due to deaths and removals, have gradually disappeared. This is also true of some of the brown sandstone markers, that have crumbled and no longer indicate the location of their graves.

In the absence of early family records, a thorough search has been made for their early footprints in the printed archives of Pennsylvania, the public records of land ownership, wills and administrators' accounts, the records of churches and the legible German inscriptions in old family graveyards. These researches led to the unexpected discovery, that even the early records, those previous to 1820, of the Emmanuel Reformed church in Hanover, which Andreas and his family attended, happened to be lost about 1900, when a fire destroyed the home of one of its officials.

On April 27, 1768, Andreas obtained by letters-patent from the heirs of William Penn, two adjoining tracts of land containing 199 acres, in Manheim and Heidelberg townships, York county.

In 1779, three of his sons, Samuel, Peter and Jacob secured, as their first purchases, similar tracts of land in York county. Samuel and Jacob each secured 150 acres in Manheim, and Peter, 180 acres in Heidelberg town-

ship. All of these tracts of land were located near the village of Hanover.

Andreas in a will made in 1784 and probated in 1789 bequeathed the 199 acres, he had improved and occupied, to Samuel and Peter Flickinger, two of his sons.

#### THE WILL OF ANDREAS FLICKINGER

The will of Andreas Flickinger, made Mar. 1, 1784, and probated at York, Pa., May 9, 1789, is too long and verbose to be inserted as a whole. The following abbreviation of it will serve to illustrate his piety and the distribution of his property:

"*In the name of God, Amen.* This first day of March, 1784, I, *Andreas Flickinger* of Manheim township, York Co., Pa., widower, old and weak in body, but, thanks unto God of good health, sound mind and memory, calling to mind the mortality of my body, and knowing that it is appointed for all men once to die; therefore, I do make this my last will and testament.

First of all I give and commend my soul unto the hands of God, and recommend that my body be buried in a Christian like and decent manner, at the discretion of my executors; not doubting but that at the General Resurrection, I shall receive the same again, by the mighty power of God. And as touching such worldly estate, wherewith it hath pleased God to bless me in this life, I give, devise and dispose of the same, after the payment of my just debts and funeral expenses, in the following manner.

I I give my oldest son, *Hans Flickinger*, a two-year old horse colt, and my *Freschaur Bible* which he shall have besides his equal part of my movable estate.

II I give and bequeath unto my two sons, *Samuel F.* and *Peter F.* all my dwelling plantation, situate in Manheim and Heidelberg townships, York Co., with all and singular the messuages, lands, tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging; to them, their heirs or assigns forever, under and subject to the several payments therefor to be made and done, as the same is already specified in several respective bonds, given under the hands and seals of my two sons, Samuel and Peter, to the rest of my children for the same, of date Feb. 25, 1784, under and subject to the yearly maintaining of my own body during my natural life, as particularly mentioned in said instruments of writing.

III I give to the other members of my family as follows:

To my son *Jacob Flickinger*, 100 pounds of hard money (\$500).

To my daughter *Barbara*, wife of Michael Baer, 100 pounds (\$500) of hard money.

To my son *Andrew*, 100 pounds of hard money (\$500).

IV My sons *Samuel* and *Peter* each shall pay for his share out of my dwelling plantation, the sum of 350 pounds in hard money as specified in their bonds. As they have paid some of the 700 pounds, it is now my will that instead of the 100 pounds which I have already given to three of my children as aforesaid, that my oldest son *Hans*, my daughter *Anna*, wife of John Keeny; my daughter *Elizabeth*, wife of Daniel Utz; and also my daughter, *Magdalena*, wife of John Trone, each shall have the sum of 100 pounds in hard money out of my plantation from Samuel and Peter. That they shall pay to me 50 pounds; and the remaining 250 pounds shall be divided equally among the seven children aforesaid, Hans, Jacob, Andrew, Anna, Elizabeth, Magdalena and Barbara, or to their heirs.

V It is my will that my lands,—the clear upland, meadow and timber, be divided as equally as can be done, and that Samuel shall have the old place with houses and barns; and Peter the new place on which he lives, and also one half of the fruits of the old orchard, the next three years; and an equal right to the water on said lands. When the patent is received for the little piece of public land included in my fence, it shall be divided equally between them. Also, that Samuel and Peter each shall receive 30 pounds from my movable estate, and the remainder thereof be divided equally among all of my nine children.

VI I nominate my son-in-law, Daniel Utz and trusted friend John Kehr, to be the executors of this my last will and testament. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal.

*Andreas Flickinger.* (Seal)

Attests: Jacob Thoman, John Rudesill,  
Henry Danner.

Approved before me at York, Pa., May 9, 1789.  
J. Barnitz, Register.

The fact that no mention of his wife appears in the will of Andreas Flickinger, indicates her career of usefulness had previously ended, after the birth and religious training of his large family of nine children. She was a faithful wife and mother, whose virtues were of more value than rubies.

She enabled her husband to achieve good success as a farmer, while raising a large family, during the hard times of the Revolution.

“Strength and honor were her clothing. She opened her mouth with wisdom and on her tongue was the law of kindness. She looked well to the ways of her household and ate not the bread of idleness. She laid her hands upon the distaff and spindle, and made fine linen. Her children arise to call her blessed and her works do praise her,” though her name has been forgotten.

*Sacred Names:* One cannot fail to note the large number of familiar and significant bible names given the children in the first families of this branch of the Flickinger family. In the family of *Andreas*, eight of nine; in the family of *Samuel*, ten of twelve; and in the family of *Moses*, ten of thirteen children were given significant bible names.

This large percentage of bible names indicates the pre-eminent place, given that sacred volume in their homes. It also suggests the high *ideals* of manhood and service, the parents desired to place before their children, as an aid in the development of their characters.

The following incident, recently reported in regard to the lasting and blessed influence of the name of *Edward Payson*, suggests the value and inspiration of bearing through life an honored name.

*Edward Payson* was a saint in life and a power in service. He was one of the most winning and successful evangelists that have preached in America. Tens of thousands were converted under his preaching. So great was his desire to impress all with the importance of the gospel, that when he was about to die, he directed that a card should be placed on his breast in the coffin, bearing the words: “Remember the words that I spake unto you,

*while I was yet with you.*” Thousands of persons read them there, and were reminded of his passion for preaching Christ.

This now is the testimony of one, to whom in childhood was given the name, *Edward Payson*.

“What a mark that great and good man left behind him! There were five or six young men in the Theological Seminary at Princeton, N. J., named after him, when I was there in 1869—72. I considered it an honor to have such a name. That name was bestowed on many sons for three generations. Anyone who carries this name, as many do, should be impressed with the thought of the high ideals possessed by his parents, in naming him after this devoted Christian evangelist.” —Rev. E. P. Elcock, Wichita, Kan.

*Andreas* (Andrew) never lost his interest in the Bible character, after whom he was named. He was deeply impressed with the directness and force of the call to discipleship, that came to Andrew, when John the Baptist, seeing Jesus near them, said to him, “Behold the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world.”

That startling message led him and another disciple to inquire of Jesus, where he dwelt. In response to the invitation, “Come and see,” they abode with Him that day.

The next day Andrew, finding his own brother, Simon Peter, and telling him, “We have found the Messiah—the Christ,” brought him to Jesus.

Strange to say, in view of Peter’s great career, that was the greatest event recorded in the life of Andrew. He could speak effectively to another, but seemed to lack the talent for public address. Peter, like Aaron, possessed that talent, and used it very effectively on, and after the day of Pentecost, when hundreds were converted through his instrumentality.

It was *Andrew*, however, that found



the lad that had the loaves and fishes and brought him to Jesus, when the loaves and fish were needed.

And still later, when certain Greeks came to the feast at Jerusalem, Andrew found and introduced them to Jesus. Using his own short, plain message, "*We have found the Messiah,*" he became noted for bringing others to Jesus.

*Bible of Andreas:* The Bible of Andreas, inherited by Hans, his oldest son, and referred to in his will as a *Freschaur Bible*, was a very highly prized volume. It was printed in the land and language of his youth by Christoffel Froschaur in the canton of Zurich, in the north or German section of Switzerland.

This Froschaur Bible was doubtless a parting gift, from his devout parents when he bid them adieu, to found a home of his own in this new, distant, and undeveloped country. In his home it was more than a record of births and marriages. It was a volume in constant use.

"The old family Bible! That precious old book!

Its leaves are all yellow and worn;  
There are finger marks in it, and tear-drops forsooth;

And some of its pages are torn.

Oh that sacred old volume, all tattered and torn!

'Twas a balm for all sorrow and pain,  
May God in His wisdom, see fit to bring back

The old family Bible again!

Andreas had a longing desire, that all his children should know the contents of the Bible, and grow up under the blessed influence of its saving truths.

At the end of a long life during which he found the well-read Bible was a lamp for his feet, a light for his path, a shield in the day of temptation, and the revealer of a blessed immortality with the saints in light, he counseled all his children to "*hold fast the form of sound words,*" to remember

the Sabbath, to love the church, to fear the Lord and keep His commandments.

*Man's Chief End:* Andreas firmly believed that, man's chief end is "to glorify God and enjoy Him forever." That those, who do not live to glorify God, make a ruinous failure of their lives. That they have missed the purpose of their existence. That they become a blot and blemish, instead of a bright and beautiful success, in the theater of the world's activities. In this land of open Bibles, every life should be successful and full of happiness.

All do well to remember, that in the mind of our Creator, as in that of every architect and builder of a house, temple or city, there is a *divine plan for every life*. If that divine plan is followed, the life will be beautiful and successful.

To Andreas his German version of the Bible was a book of life, symbolized in Genesis (2:9) as a "*tree of life*" in the Garden of Eden; and in the last chapter of Revelation as the "*tree of life*" which bore twelve manner of fruits and yielded her fruit every month; and the leaves of the tree were for the healing of the nations.

He appreciated the emphasis and publicity given the Bible, by the Swiss and German Reformers, because its circulation tended to promote civil and religious liberty; and its gospel message fully met all the needs of sinful men. Its God-fearing heroes furnished him ideal & inspirational names for all his children, except *Barbara* (little stranger) the 5th, who was named after a Christian Martyr of the 3d century.

"Through all of life's wearisome journey,

Earth's honors and fame he cast down;

And set his face steadfastly ever,

Toward Calvary's cross and crown."

*Prosperous Farmer.* Andreas Flickinger was one of the most industrious and prosperous farmers in the vicinity of Hanover. His ambitions were not political; they centered in the improvement of his farm and the welfare of his family and church.

He heartily approved the good counsel given to his children by Michael Hillegas, a prominent German merchant, sugar refiner and iron manufacturer of Philadelphia, an intimate friend of Washington and Franklin, and who served six years (1775—1781) as the first treasurer of the United States:

"In things of moment on thyself depend;  
Nor trust too far thy servant or a friend.  
What can be done with care, perform today,  
Dangers not thought of may attend delay.  
Weigh every small expense, and nothing  
waste,  
Farthings long saved amount to pounds at  
last."

*Patriotism:* As soon as Andras arrived in 1733, he adopted America as his homeland, by his immediate naturalization as a citizen, and began to contribute his mite toward the support of the government. During the period of the Revolution, he and his family were represented by two soldiers; Andrew his son, and Samuel the Weaver, a grandson. Arch, 6 s, III & VIII.

*Outlines:* The following are outlines of some of the early families of Andreas Flickinger.

*Andreas:* Hans, Samuel, Peter, Jacob, Barbara, Andrew, Anna, Elizabeth, Magdalena.

*Hans John.* —1; Michael, Hbg.; Michael —3; Ann, Mary, John. Hans John, sn, or gr sn, Hanover —5: Aaron, Susanna, John Thomas, David, Mrs. George Dotterer.

*Samuel:* Rachel, Peter, Moses, Samuel, Andrew, Magdalena, Joshua, Lydia, Eva, Barbara and Betsy.

*Peter:* Christina, Jacob, Andrew, John.

*Moses:* Mandilla, Reuben, Leah,

Henry, Timoleon, Theresa, Rebecca, Susanna, Moses, Eve, Lydia, Matilda, Nathaniel.

*Samuel* (Samuel): John, Samuel, Mary, Jonas, Amos.

*Andrew:* John, Peter & Daniel; the machinists.

*John Thomas:* Frederick, Thomas, Henry, William, Rachel, Nancy, Susan, Rebecca, Elizabeth, Mary.

*Jacob,* son of Peter: Samuel, John, Susanna, Sarah, Margaret, Lydia, Jacob, George, Harry, Jesse & Edward.

*John,* son of Peter: Eliza, Christina, George, Catherine, William, John, Jacob.

*George,* gr sn Peter: Levi, Rufus, John Peter, Jacob Henry, Howard, Louise, Mary, Ella, George Albert, Noah.

*Samuel,* sn Samuel Jr.—Shoemaker: Emmanuel, Abraham, Michael, Anna, Samuel, Sarah, Sophia, & Delilah.

#### LANDS LISTED FOR TAXES

1779, Samuel, 150 Manheim Twp, York Co.

1779—1883, Peter F., 180, Heidelberg Twp, York Co.

1779—1882, Jacob, 150, Manheim Twp, York Co.

1883, Jacob, 170, Manheim Twp, York Co.

*Reunion:* At the Reunion of the Flickinger Family at Harrisburg in August 1924, Hanover, the old home of Andreas, was accorded the credit of being represented by the largest delegation. It included the following representatives:

Mr. & Mrs. J. Emory Flickinger, George Flickinger and three children; Mr. & Mrs. Frank Fissel and Harold; Mr. & Mrs. Charles Wagner and Richard; Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Flickinger, Myrtle and Carrie; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Flickinger and Madalyn; Mr. & Mrs. Alvin Flickinger and Ellwood; Mr. & Mrs. J. Irvin Flickinger, Melvin & Eva; William Flickinger, Samuel Flickinger and family; David Flickinger and family; Charles Flickinger and family, and some others from Hanover; also Mrs. Edward Panebaker,

Earl, Kern and Gladys; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Flickinger and Stewart, of York.

*Public & Cemetery Records:* In 1921 Prof. Roy C. Flickinger of Evanston, Ill., failing to find some needed family records, gleaned the following items, relating to early descendants of Andreas Flickinger, from the public records at York, and inscriptions on headstones in the cemeteries at Hanover. Eli Flickinger of Hanover assisted in visiting the cemeteries.

*Wills:* The will of *Samuel Flickinger*, 1747—1816, son of Andreas, dated Sept. 9, 1816 was probated Dec. 9, 1816. Samuel refers to his wife as Eva and to his sons, Peter, Moses, Joshua, Andrew the executor, Samuel and his wife Mary; Eve who married Samuel Deardorf; Magdalena who married George Trone; Rachel and Susanna. He was survived by five sons and four daughters. Three had died before him.

The will of *Rachel*, daughter of Samuel, who died June 11, 1846, was probated June 27th following. Rachel refers to Peter and Joshua as her brothers.

The will of Joshua was probated June 15, 1864. He refers to his wife as Anna Maria. He was evidently a son of Samuel, the farmer, 1747—1816, and brother of Rachel.

The will of Moses, son of Samuel, probated Feb. 25, 1869, refers to his wife, as Rachel Muntz.

*Mumma's Graveyard:* The following members of the family of Andreas Flickinger were buried in the Mumma Graveyard, located on Mumma's farm along the old York road, and now included but no longer used, within the town of Hanover.

Samuel Flickinger, 1747—1816, and his wife Eva Brillharten, 1752—1823.

Rachel Flickinger, 1785—1846, and Samuel Flickinger 1805—1843.

Peter Flickinger 1749—1821, and his wife, Christina 1755—1831.

Lydia 1812—1818; and Susanna Flickinger, 1815—1843.

Barbara 1741—1796; and her husband Michael Baer, 1741—1816; and his 2d wife, Eve Margaret Baer, 1766—1855.

Jacob Flickinger 1775—1841, son of Peter, married Susanna Mumma. This intermarriage naturally led to a choice of the same burying ground. Owing to their number buried in it, this old cemetery is often referred to as the "Old Flickinger graveyard." It contains about 50 graves and many of them belong to the Baer family. The inscription on one grave in the corner of the yard is no longer legible. This may be the grave of Andreas, the pioneer and progenitor of the York county

branch of the Flickinger family. There is no marker to indicate the grave of his wife.

*Mount Olivet Cemetery:* No graves of the Flickingers were found at St. Mathews Lutheran church, Hanover; nor at Long Lane, northeast of the town; but scores of them may be found in Mt. Olivet, the new city cemetery at Hanover. These, among others, include the following:

Andrew, 1779—1844; and his wife, Susanna, 1787—1866.

Peter, his son, 1810—1887; and his wife, Charlotte, 1818—1895.

Amelia, 1856—, Samuel A., 1852—1911.

John, 1816—1882; Emma E., 1820—1871.

Clarinda M., 1833—1879, dr of John & Catherine Maria Flickinger.

Moses, 1797—1869; & his wife, Rachel Muntz, 1799—1873.

Timoleon, his son, 1827—1896; & his wife, Isabella, 1831—1906.

Reuben F., 1822—1906; and his wife Sarah A., 1826—1862.

Peter F., 1787—1867; & his wife Sarah Muntz, 1797—1888.

Daniel F., 1813—1886; & his wife Catherine, 1814—1898.

*York Road Graveyard:* The old "Long Lane" graveyard north of Hanover, visited by John E. Flickinger, to obtain the inscriptions upon the headstones of Samuel Flickinger the weaver, and his wife, Mary; and those of Andreas and his wife, if buried there, yielded no records. There remain only about twenty headstones, the others had crumbled from exposure to the elements and perhaps to other causes of injury.

Efforts to find among the living, photos for portraits of *Andrew*, the legislator, and of his sons, the machinists, *Daniel*, *Peter*, and *John*, were even more disappointing, than these cemetery researches, for after many private solicitations by the author and a public one through the local press and city librarian, none were found.

#### FAMILY OF ANDREAS FLICKINGER, 1712—1789

1 Hans John md Barbara —, Sn, or gr sn, md Anna —.

2 Samuel, 1747—1816, md Eva Brillharten, farmer.

3 Peter, 1749—1821, md Christina —.

4 Jacob.

5 Barbara 1741—1796, md Michael Baer.

6 Andrew md Elizabeth Beck.

7 Anna md John Keeny.

8 Elizabeth md Daniel Utz.

9 Magdalena md John Trone.

Andreas Flickinger was represented by two soldiers during the Revolution, by Andrew his son; and Samuel a grandson. (See page 35.)

On account of their brevity, the accounts of Jacob, Barbara, Andrew, Anna and Magdalena are here placed before the longer ones that follow.

4 *Jacob Flickinger*, son of Andreas, in 1789 by the will of his father, was allotted 100 pounds (\$500) from his real estate.

5 *Barbara*, June 23, 1741—June 11, 1796, md Michael Baer, b 1741, d Sept. 6, 1816. After the death of Barbara, Michael md Eve Margaret —, May 22, 1766—Aug. 10, 1855. —0. Bd in Mumma's Cemetery, Hanover.

6 *Andrew Flickinger*, son of Andreas, md Elizabeth Beck. Andrew served as a pvt 4th Co Militia 1783—85. 6th S. III 1473, Pa. Archives.

9 *Magdalena F.* md John Trone. They located at Gettysburg, Pa., where Mr. Trone and his sons engaged in banking.

MARY MAGDALENE FLICKINGER—DAVID  
BIXLER

*Mary Magdalene Flickinger*, b Dec.

30, 1781, in ,1803 in Baltimore Co. Md. md David Bixler, Rfmd. Mary died at 74, Mar. 30, 1855, and was bd in the Greenmount Cemetery, Baltimore. Fam—5:

*Daniel, Louis, William,*  
and two daughters.

*Daniel Bixler*, served as a magistrate in Baltimore. Fam—3: Daniel B. a school teacher and capitalist, California; Daniel a clerk; Benjamin a clerk.

Louis Bixler was a tobacconist.

William Bixler was a shiphandler.

One daughter md Bruner, a grocer, F—3:

Andrew B., a carpenter; William Tell, a clerk; and a daughter who md Miller, a druggist.

A 2d daughter of Mary, md — Wentz, a banker. Fam—5: William, an oyster packer; a brother and three sisters.

Mrs. Joseph H. Brummel of Baltimore, who sent the photo of Mary and foregoing account of Mary and David Bixler, was unable to state her parentage. She may have been a daughter of (4,) Jacob; or (6,) Andrew. The dates of their birth and death were on the back of the photos.

## LXXXVII

### JOHN & BARBARA FLICKINGER

“What a man soweth that shall he also reap.”

“The wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life.”



ANDREAS in his will, probated in 1789 gave to Hans Flickinger his oldest son, his family Bible, a horse and an equal share in his movable estate. He gave all his real estate at Hanover to be divided between his sons Samuel and Peter and to Jacob 100 pounds of hard money.

The horse and Bible given to Hans (John) was a recognition of him as a farmer, as well as his oldest son. It

suggests he was already settled on a farm of his own.

In the archives there is a record that *John Flickinger* paid taxes in 1771 and 1772 on 100 acres; and in 1779 to 1782 on 120 acres in Paxton Township, Dauphin County. It is believed that this record relates to Hans (John) Flickinger, the oldest son of Andreas.

*Hans John Flickinger* a native of York county, was born Feb. 8, 1735. He lived in Dauphin Co., Pa. and died

at 68 in 1803, survived by his wife, *Barbara*, and one son, *Michael Flickinger*.

*Barbara Flickinger's Will:* Barbara Flickinger, surviving widow of John Flickinger and mother of Michael, on March 15, 1812, in Swatara Twp., Dauphin Co., Pa., made a will in which there occur the following paragraphs:

"Considering the certainty of death and the uncertainty of the time thereof, and to the end I may be the better prepared to leave this world, whenever it shall please God to call me hence, do therefore make and declare this my last will and testament in manner following.

I commend my soul into the hands of Almighty God, my Creator, hoping for free pardon and remission of all my sins and to enjoy everlasting happiness in the heavenly kingdom through Jesus Christ, my Saviour. My body I commit to the earth to be buried at the discretion of my executor in a decent and Christian-like manner.

And as to such worldly estate it hath pleased God to entrust me, I dispose of it as follows: I direct that all my just debts and funeral expenses be fully paid. I give and bequeath all the rest of my property to my beloved son Michael Flickinger and to his heirs and assigns forever.

I further empower and authorize my said son, *Michael Flickinger*, to bargain and agree with Conrad and Abraham Bombach as soon as may be done, and receive of them annually, during my natural life, any sum of money that may reasonably be gotten of them, for my right and possession of, in, and to the dwelling house, garden and other articles, due and payable to me annually, out of their plantation, by virtue of an agreement made between my late husband, *John Flickinger* and *Christian Flickinger*, dated March 16, 1789; and to give a sufficient discharge for the same, unto the said Conrad and Abraham Bombach.

I nominate and appoint my said son, Michael Flickinger of Swatara township, to be the executor of this my last will and testament. *Barbara Flickinger*, (Seal) March 15, 1812."

*Michael Flickinger*, a son of John (Sept. 23, 1767—Apr. 20, 1830), fmr, Dauphin county, md *Ann* (dr of John & sister of John Jr.) *Black*, b Sept. 22, 1760. They died, Michael at 63,

Apr. 20, 1830; and *Ann* at 70, Nov. 6, 1830. Fam—3: *Ann, Mary & John*.

*Ann Flickinger*, Nov. 6, 1794—Apr. 27, 1844.

*Mary Flickinger*, Feb. 1797—Mar. 21, 1808.

*John Flickinger*, 1799—1876.

*John Flickinger*, b July 20, 1799, son of Michael was a farmer, on Apr. 8, 1831 md *Sophia Shradler*. They lived first near Steelton, later at Harrisburg where they died and are bd.

*John*, at the age of 37 in 1837, served as a pvt in Co. A., 1st Battallion, 98 Reg. 6th Div. Pa. Militia. Fam—8:

*Mary*, b Dec. 4, 1831—Mar. 25, 1833.

*Mary Ann*, b Oct. 28, 1833—Jan. 25, 1835.

*John*, b Mar. 5, 1835—June 8, 1836.

*Elizabeth*, b Nov. 19, 1836—Oct. 20, 1848.

*Samuel*, b Sept. 23, 1838—Apr. 1925.

*John Black*, b July 30, 1841—Aug. 20, 1856.

*Frederick*, b Nov. 11, 1843—July 13, 1857.

*Mary Ann*, b May 7, 1846, on Dec. 12, 1865 md *Robert Baskins* (or *Bastian*), lived at Harrisburg, and died Dec. 3, 1896.

Sometimes when one bearing a favorite name, died in infancy, the same name was given to a later arrival. In this family of John Flickinger of Dauphin county, the names of *John* and *Mary* were duplicated. "*John*" was given to two, and "*Mary*" to three of the children. *Samuel* who died at 87 in 1925 was the only one of the first seven that lived beyond their 15th year.

*Samuel Flickinger*, b Sept. 23, 1838, md *Elizabeth Studebaker*, who died after the birth of 8:

*Edmond B., John, Gilbert,*

*Arizona, Emma, Laura,*

*Anna S., Bessie May.*

*Samuel Flickinger* md 2d *Nellie J. Birmingham*. Fam—3.

*Leonard M., Samuel J. Edmond.*

## FLICKINGER CEMETERY, STEELTON, PA.

There is an old Flickinger graveyard at Steelton, Pa. that was supposed for a considerable time to contain the remains of *Peter Flickinger* and his wife *Mary Dehr* who first settled in Berks county, Pa. The fall of a deep snow at the time of the author's arrival at Steelton in 1893, made it impossible for him to visit this cemetery. He however visited libraries in Harrisburg, and at the home of *Robert Baskins*, a real estate agent. He stated that *John Flickinger* and his son *Michael*, were buried at Steelton, and that the only records of them that he knew of, were those on their headstones in that old cemetery. That *Sophia Shrader* was the wife of *John Flickinger* (b 1799), the son of *Michael*; and that his wife, *Mary Flickinger*, b 1846, was a daughter of *John* and *Sophia Flickinger* and was then an invalid, confined to her sick room.

A century and a half has now passed since most of the persons were buried in this cemetery; and as no immediate relatives were found to supply the records of this branch, the following inscriptions from this family graveyard at Steelton are here inserted. They were specially obtained and translated from the German, by *Josiah B. Flickinger* of Harrisburg in 1921.

*John Flickinger*, Feb. 8, 1735—May 8, 1803; age 68 y, 2 m, 10 d. No mate to *John* was found.

*Henrick Flickinger*, 1765—1812; age 47.

There are three other markers on the same lot with *Henry*, the inscriptions not very plain.

*Ave Flickinger*, 1770—Mar. 26, 1785.

*Peter Flickinger*, 1781— brown sandstone defaced.

*Peter Walker*, 1780—

*Eliza Walker*, 1780—

*Mary Flickinger Black*, Nov. 17, 1774—Sept. 6, 1854; age 79, 9, 29.

*Major John Black*, Mar. 12, 1762—Mar. 26, 1852; 90 y, 14 d.

*Ruth (dr Mary) Black*, Mar. 19, 1737—Oct. 19, 1816.

*Michael Flickinger*, Nov. 17, 1770—Apr. 22, 1832; 61 y, 5 m, 3 d. No mate to *Michael* was found.

*Eliza Flickinger (dr John & Sophia)*, Nov. 19, 1806—Oct. 20, 1878; age 72.

According to these cemetery records the family of *Hans John Flickinger* 1735—1803, may have included, with others, these 6:

*Henrich, Ave, Michael, Mary, Eliza, Peter.*

*Henrick Flickinger*, 1765—1812.

*Ave Flickinger*, 1770—Mar. 26, 1785.

*Michael Flickinger*, Nov. 17, 1770—Apr. 22, 1832; age 62.

*Mary Flickinger*, Nov. 17, 1774—Sept. 6, 1854, who md *Major John Black*, Mar. 12, 1762—Mar. 26, 1852, and had daughter, *Ruth Black*, Mar. 19, 1787?—Oct. 19, 1816.

*Eliza Flickinger*, 1780— who md *Peter Walker*, b 1780.

*Peter Flickinger*, b 1781.

Also that the family of *John Flickinger* who married *Sophia Schrader* included

*Mary*, Jan. 4, 1832—Mar. 25, 1833.

*Mary Ann*, Jan. 28, 1833—Jan. 25, 1835.

*John*, Mar. 25, 1835—June 8, 1836.

*John*, July 22, 1841—Aug. 12, 1856.

*Frederick*, Nov. 11, 1843—July 13, 1857.

The names of the last two, *John & Frederick*, were on the same headstone.

On a brown sandstone marker there is this inscription: "Here lieth the bodies of *Peter Walker*, *Marknel* and *Elizabeth Walker*. Deceded in the year 1780." Also next to this plat is a broken marker with inscription in German that cannot be read except the year 1773.

In *Rupps Volume*, page 281, there is a record, that *Hans (John) Flickinger* Mar. 12, 1787, subscribed 15£ toward the erection of the first church

built in Harrisburg, on a plat of the borough, situated at the corner of 3d and Chestnut Streets, and used by the German Reformed and Evangelical Lutherans.

*Frederick Flickinger* of Upper Paxton township, Dauphin Co., Pa., on Dec. 30, 1885 made a will that is on record at Harrisburg. After reverently commending his soul into the hand of God, and his body to the earth to be buried in a Christian manner, he bequeathed all his real and personal property to his beloved wife, *Sarah Flickinger*, and appointed Joseph D. Keefer his executor.

*Identification.* The foregoing records of Hans John Flickinger are based on the Steelton cemetery inscriptions, the will of Barbara, and later, identifying records furnished by *Samuel Flickinger*, 1838—1925 (md Elizabeth Studebaker), the last survivor of the family of John and Sophia Flickinger. Those that follow are from the Reformed church, the late *John P. Flickinger*, and other friends in York county, Pa., and Maryland.

#### HANS JOHN AND ANNA FLICKINGER

"Repent and be baptized, every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ, for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost."—*Acts 2:38.*

*Hans John Flickinger*, a grand son of Andreas, descended from his oldest son Hans John, according to the best accounts, was a farmer, Reformed, married Anna —, and located at Hanover. The records of the Reformed church at Hanover indicate, two of his children were born there and baptized in infancy: *Aaron* in 1829, and *Susanna* in 1830.

Hans John and Anna later moved to Silver Run, Md., where John Thomas, David and another daughter were born. Hans John and Anna were bd at Silver Run, Md. Fam—5:

*Aaron*, b 1829.

*Susanna*, b 1830.

*John Thomas, David,  
Mrs. Geo. Dotterer*

David Flickinger and his sister, Mrs. George Dotterer, both lived and died at Silver Run, Md.

#### JOHN THOMAS FLICKINGER—CATHERINE DICKENSHEETS

"Who is he that overcometh the world, but he that believeth in the Son of God."—*John.*

*John Thomas Flickinger*, son of Hans John, fmr, Rfmd, md Catherine Dickensheets. They lived at Silver Run, Md. and died there about 1890. F—12; two of whom, John & Sarah, died early. The others were:

Frederick, md Deborah Winters.

John T., md Marion Messinger.

Henry md Francanna Humbest.

William md Amanda M. Swartz.

Rachel md Benjamin Yingling.

Nancy md John Little.

Susan md John Leister.

Rebecca md Granville Shuey.

Elizabeth md Myxell.

Mary md E. H. Bowersox.

#### 1 FREDERICK FLICKINGER — DEBORAH WINTERS

"As many as are led by the Spirit of God are the Sons of God."—*Paul.*

*Frederick Flickinger*, b about 1830 at Silver Run, a miller, fmr, Rfmd, md Deborah Winters, and located at Uniontown, Md., where a family of seven children were born. Later they moved to Taneytown. He died about 1883. F—7:

*William H., Samuel J., Laura E., Charles F., Thomas E., Harvey G., Anna May.*

1 *William Hanson Flickinger*, b Dec. 4, 1854, fmr, Refmd, Taneytown, Md., in 1876 md Mary Elizabeth Sell. Fam—4; of whom, *Mars Franklin*, the oldest, was born at Uniontown, and the others *Sadie, Bertha* and *Anna* at Taneytown.

*Mars Franklin Flickinger*, b Dec.

24, 1877?, farmer, Uniontown, in 1905 md Daisy Carl. Fam—2.

Sadie Virginia, b . . ., md Harry Forwalt, fmr, Uniontown, Md. Fam—1.

Bertha, b . . ., md Charles Lutz and lived at Portland, Oregon. She died in 1919, survived by two children, who returned to the home of their grandfather, W. H. F., Taneytown.

Anna May, at home.

2 Samuel Joseph Flickinger, b 1857? fmr, Luth, Taneytown, Md., md Anna Pitser. Fam—4.

3 Laura E., b 1859 (?), md Joseph Warner, Baltimore, Md. She died in 1916, survived by 3 children.

4 Charles Franklin F., b 1861 (?), fmr, M E, md and lived in Humboldt Co., Iowa. He died about 1900, leaving 4 children.

5 Thomas Edward F., b 1863 (?), miner, Colorado, md. Fam—2.

6 Harvey Grant F., b 1866 (?), huckster, Taneytown, md Mary Stuller. He died about 1916 leaving 3 children.

7 Anna May, b 1871 (?), md Philip Wasehime, Baltimore, Md. —0.

#### HENRY FLICKINGER—FRANCANNA HUMBEST

3 Henry Flickinger, b Silver Run, Md., fmr, Refmd, in 1861? md Francanna Humbest. They died, Henry in 1908; and Francanna in 1916; survived by a daughter, Rachel Flickinger.

Rachel Flickinger, b Silver Run, Md., Feb. 9, 1862 in 1882 md Charles Bowman, Dunkard, Refmd, Middleburg, Md. Fam—9; all born at Middleburg.

1 John Henry Bowman, b Jan. 28, 1883, md Pearl Minnick, M E, Union Bridge, Md. —2.

2 Ann Elizabeth B., b July 5, 1884, in 1900 md E. Y. Eyler.

3 Mary Martha B., b Nov. 17, 1885—1906, in 1906 md John Bennett, Rfmd.

4 Nora Eva B., b Jan. 20, 1877, in 1910 md J. Hayes Grimes, Rfmd.

5 Rebecca Ellen B., b Aug. 1, 1889, in 1909 md Leslie A. Wood. —2.

6 Charles F. C. B., b Jan. 29, 1892, in 1914 md Edwina McKinney. —1.

7 Emma F. B., b 1895—1897.

8 Carrie Alice B., b Nov. 6, 1901, md Wilfred Crouse Carrollton, Md.

9 Samuel Isaac B., b Nov. 12, 1904.

4 William Flickinger, b Sept. 24, 1838, fmr, Rfmd, in 1861 md Amanda Maria Swartz and lived near Two Taverns, Pa. William died at 73 in 1911; and Amanda, Feb. 24, 1914. Fam—6: Mary E., Rosa, Emma, Addie, Vertie Virginia, 1872—1892, Minnie.

#### MARY E. & GEORGE SPANGLER

1 Mary Ellen Flickinger, b Apr. 18, 1863, in 1882 md George W. Spangler, fmr, Two Taverns, Pa. Mary Ellen died at 35 in 1898, survived by 6 of 8 children, namely:

Nannie Ruth, Edna Viola, Alice Virginia, Mary Esther, Gertie Luella, Paul Howard.

Sarah Oneida & Minnie May, died in infancy in 1889 & 1898.

1 Nannie Ruth Spangler, b Dec. 3, 1883, md Charles Wherley, Two Taverns, Pa.

2 Edna Viola, b June 10, 1886, md Harry Sponsler, New Oxford, Pa.

3 Alice V., b July 1, 1887, md Edmund Little, Gettysburg, Pa.

4 Mary E., b Feb. 22, 1890, md Charles Sponsler, New Oxford, Pa.

5 Gertie L., b Dec. 2, 1894, md James Tipton, mechanic, Gettysburg, Pa.

6 Paul Howard, b Jan. 25, 1892, fmr, Gettysburg, Pa., md Margaret Sites.

In 1900 George W. Spangler md as his 2d wife Addie May (sister of Mary E.) Flickinger, b Oct. 18, 1870. Fam—5:

Mark Mervin, b March 12, 1902.

Arthur William, b June 3, 1904.



Lester David, b June 7, 1907.

George Henry, b Oct. 10, 1912.

Clara Bell, 1910—1911.

*David L. Spangler*, father of George W., born Apr. 6, 1837, md Nancy (dr George & Lydia) Huffman. Nancy died after the birth of 9 children. In 1923 David was still living at 86. Fam—9:

*George W., Clara A., David O.,*

*Emma E., Joseph H., John W.,*

*Luther A., Lydia A.,*

*Nannie B.* (d young).

2 Rosa Alice Flickinger, b Oct. 11, 1864, in 1890 md Harry G. Bowers, fmr, Hainey, Md.

3 Emma Rebecca *F.*, b Apr. 14, 1867, in 1892 md C. W. Bucher, fmr, Luth, Gettysburg, Pa.

4 Addie May, see Geo. W. Spangler.

5 Minnie Margaret *F.*, b Aug. 15, 1877, in 1900 md William Sacks, fmr, Mt. Joy, Pa.

#### JOHN THOMAS FLICKINGER—MARION MESSINGER

"Now are we the *Sons* of God, and it doth not yet appear what we shall be; but we know that when He shall appear, we shall be like Him."—1 *John* 3:2.

2 *John Thomas Flickinger*, b Nov. 27, 1837, in 1857 md *Marion Messinger*, b July 2, 1828. They were farmers, Rfmd, and in early life lived in Carroll Co., Md. Later they located on a farm near Hanover, Pa., and about 1895 retired to that town, where John died at 80, May 3, 1917; and Marion, at 92, Jan. 29, 1920. Fam—3, all born at Hanover: J. Emory, Granville T.; and Mary C., who in 1886 md John J. Baker, Hanover.

1 *John Emory Flickinger*, b Nov. 29, 1864, in 1885 md Ida Jane Moul and located at Hanover, where he and two of his sons, J. Irvin and George T., have been workers in a local shoe factory. Fam—7, all born at Hanover.

1 J. Irvin, b Feb. 22, 1887, in 1905 md Anna K. Wentz. Fam—2:

J. Melvin *F.*, b Dec. 30, 1908.

Eva L., b Aug. 18, 1913.

2 Anna M. *F.*, b May 12, 1888, in 1906 md Charles A. Wagner, Hanover, Pa.

3 Edna M. *F.*, b Mar. 19, 1890, in 1909 md Edward G. Panebaker, York, Pa.

4 Daisy I. *F.*, b Aug. 6, 1893, in 1917 md Grant A. Fissel, Hanover.

5 Roy T. *F.*, b Feb. 9, 1892, York, Pa., in 1911 md Lucy E. Utz. —1:

Stewart Emory *F.*, b Nov. 6, 1920.

6 Alvin J. *F.*, b Sept. 20, 1897, York, Pa., in 1915 md Mary M. Dobbs. —1:

Alvin Elwood, b Dec. 20, 1916. Alvin J. and his brother, Roy T. Flickinger, are workers in the chain plant at York.

7 George T. *F.*, b Oct. 9, 1900, York, Pa., in 1919 md Estella E. McScherry; —2:

Burnell G., b Apr. 17, 1920,

June C., b Apr. 12, 1921.

#### 2 GRANVILLE T. FLICKINGER & CHRISTIANA SHAFFER

"We shall be *like* Him, for we shall see Him as He is."—1 *John* 3:2.

2 *Granville Thomas Flickinger*, b Oct. 26, 1867, wood worker in a local factory, Rfmd, Hanover, in 1888 md Christiana Shaffer, b Nov. 6, 1866 in York Co. Fam—3, all born at Hanover, and graduates of the local H S and mbrs of Rfmd church, Hanover.

1 Myrtle Elizabeth, b Jan. 19, 1896, stenographer.

2 Carrie Marian, b Nov. 18, 1901, stenographer.

3 *John Edward Flickinger*, b Oct. 11, 1891, treasurer & advertising manager of the Hanover Printing Co., publishers of the Record Herald; Rfmd, Hanover, Pa. He is devoting himself heartily and energetically to his work, that he may achieve success in his favorite field of endeavor. He is not unmindful of the advice, that Horace Greely once gave a young man: "*If you want to succeed as a journalist,*

*you must be willing to eat printer's ink, and sleep on a pile of old newspapers.'* The veteran editor thus endeavored to convince the youthful aspirant, of the necessity of giving his whole self, time and energy to the

newspaper business, if he would achieve the highest degree of success.

In 1913 John md *Anna May Stambaugh*, b Apr. 24, 1894. Fam—1:

*Madalyn Elizabeth F.*, b Aug. 6, 1920.

## LXXXVIII

### SAMUEL & EVA FLICKINGER

Samuel the Farmer, 1747—1816.

"The heavens declare the glory of God. I will declare what He hath done for my soul."—*David*.

#### II SAMUEL FLICKINGER—EVA BRILLHARTEN



**SAMUEL FLICKINGER**, 2d son of Andreas, was born Oct. 5, 1747 and died at 69, Nov. 11, 1816. He was a farmer and inherited the old home farm and buildings of Andreas his father, near Hanover. In 1773 he married Eva (dr Peter) Brillharten, b June 7, 1752, who died at 71, Sept. 20, 1823. Samuel and Eva were devout Lutherans, and selected Bible

names for all of their large family of children.

The will of Samuel was dated Sept. 9, 1816, and was probated Dec. 9th following. It provided for Eva, his wife, to receive the widows share of his estate, a variety of household goods and Fifty Dollars (\$50) in Silver. It provided for Andrew to serve as his executor, and named the surviving children as follows:

- 1 *Samuel*, 1780—1825, md Mary Lescherin, York Co., Pa. Weaver.
- 2 *Rachel*, 1785—1846, md Campbell & Bowersox, York Co., Pa. —7.
- 3 *Peter*, 1787—1867, md Sarah Muntz, Adams Co., Pa. —9.
- 4 *Moses*, 1797—1869, md Rachel Muntz, Hanover, Pa. —13.
- 5 *Andrew*, md Elizabeth Beck, Hanover, Pa. —6.
- 6 *Magdalena*, md George Trone. —3.
- 7 *Joshua*, md Mary Long. —0.
- 8 *Susanna*, 1810—1843, md — Heinselman. —0.
- 9 *Eva*, md Samuel Beard & Samuel Deardorf. —1.

Three died young. *Lydia*, 1812—1818, Mumma graveyard; *Barbara & Betsy*.

Samuel and Eva were buried in the Mumma graveyard, then east, but now within the limits of Hanover. The inscription on the head stone of Samuel is quite long, and in German. It states his death occurred in the 43d year of his marriage with Eva Brillharten; that 12 children were born of this union, of whom there were then living 5 sons and 4 daughters; three (young) having before passed to eternity. Next to Samuel is the grave of

his wife, Eva; then Rachel (1785—1846), his daughter; and Samuel (1805—1843), his grandson.

The following notes of Magdalena, Joshua, Eva, Rachel and Peter, are inserted first, on account of their brevity.

6 *Magdalena Flickinger*, daughter of Samuel and Eva, md *George Trone* and had family of 3.

7 *Joshua Flickinger*, in will probated June 15, 1864 refers to his wife

as *Anna Maria* (Long). They lived in York Co., Pa. —0.

8 *Eva Flickinger* . md *Samuel Beard*, who was named in her father's will in 1816; also, *Samuel Deardorf*. F—1, by first marriage.

RACHEL FLICKINGER—JOHN E. CAMPBELL

1 *Rachel Flickinger*, b May 21, 1785, md *John E. Campbell*, who died in York Co., Pa., after the birth of 4 children:

*Minnie, Lottie, Charles, Marshall.*

*Minnie Campbell* md *Harry Stultz*, Middletown, Frederick Co., Md.

*Lottie C.*, md *Edward Crumbacher*, Middleburg, Carroll Co., Md.

*Charles Campbell*, md *Virgie* —, Westminster, Md.

*Marshall Campbell*, a butcher, Westminster, Md., md *Ettie Milton*.

*Mrs. Rachel Campbell* md as her 2d husband *Francis T. Bowersox*, lived in York Co., Pa., and died at 61, June 11, 1846, after the birth of 3 more children; one of whom died in infancy; *Hixon & Rhoda*.

*Hixon T. Bowersox* became a Lutheran minister and lives at York, Pa.

*Rhoda* md *Raymond Dahoff*, Uniontown, Md.

PETER FLICKINGER—SARAH MUNTZ  
Peter of Abbottstown ,1797—1867

"Be ready always to give an answer to him that asketh you a reason of the hope that is in you."—*Peter*.

2 *Peter Flickinger*, son of *Samuel*, grandson of *Andreas*, and brother of *Moses* and *Joshua*, was born Aug. 26, 1787, married *Sarah Muntz*, b Feb. 4, 1797. They lived at *Abbottstown*, Adams Co., where all of their children were born. They were farmers, Lutherans and both lived to be more than

four score years. They died, *Peter* at 80, Sept. 7, 1867 and *Sarah* at 91, Sept. 18, 1888. Fam—9:

*Monroe*, who died at 40.

*Maria, Lafayette,*

*John*, who died at 16,

*Rebecca, Priscilla, Eve,*

*Susanna* (West. —0), & *William M.*

*Lafayette Flickinger* lived at *Biglersville*, Pa., and had 3 children:

*Andrew, Peter, Anna.*

*Maria Flickinger*, md — *Wyman* and died at 54 after the birth of 3 children:

*Celestine, Eugene & Ellsworth.*

*Rebecca F.*, b 1832 ? after living in Baltimore many years in 1899 md *Daniel Utz*, then 60 years of age, and widower, having a son and daughter. After their marriage *Rebecca* built a house on the York road a short distance above the old cemetery near Hanover. They were Lutherans. *Rebecca* was remarkable for her religious activities. She often accompanied her pastor, *Rev. Mr. Metzger*, to the village where he preached. She survived *Daniel* and was over 80 at the time of her decease in 1914.

*Priscilla F.* md *Jesse Oyler*, —0. 2d *Andrew Souter*. —0.

*Eve Catherine F.*, b 1840, md *Isaac Finkenbinder*, and died at 76 in 1916. —0.

*William M. Flickinger*, b Aug. 25, 1841, Hanover, md *Mary Rohrbaugh*, b Mar. 14, 1850. *William M. Flickinger* lived at Hanover. He was the youngest in the family of *Peter Flickinger* of Abbottstown and its last survivor. He died at Hanover about 1924 at 83. F—1: *Samuel*.

*Samuel W. Flickinger*, b May 13, 1886, Hanover, md — —. F—2. *Raymond*, b Jun 14, 1908; and *Pearl*.

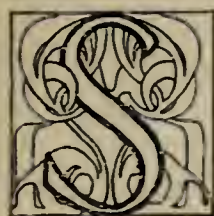
## LXXXIX

## SAMUEL FLICKINGER, THE WEAVER

1780—1825

“Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow; they toil not, neither do they spin;  
Oh, ye of little faith!”

## SAMUEL FLICKINGER—MARY LESCHERIN



**SAMUEL FLICKINGER** (1780—1825), the *weaver* and Soldier of Revolution, was a son of Samuel and Eva (Brillharten), and lived in a small cottage in Heidelberg township, three miles northeast of Hanover, Pa. Samples of the flax he grew and hatched, and of the fine linen towels he wove in his humble home 100 years ago, are still in existence and highly prized by his descendants. The late Joseph H. Brummel of Baltimore sent them to the author for examination.

Samuel Flickinger, the weaver, was a pvt in Co. of Capt. Robert Frysinger, 3d Reg, 1st Brigade, during the second period of the Revolution. This company rendezvoused at Hanover in 1814. They hastened to the defense of Baltimore, and arrived just after the Americans had been suddenly driven by the British from North Point, ten miles east of that city, Sept. 12, 1814. 6th S. VIII, 1383; Pa. Archives.

In the will of Samuel Flickinger his father, who died in 1816, a reference is made to Samuel and his wife, *Mary*: This was *Mary Lescherin*, a noble Christian woman, a patient, faithful wife and mother. Both were devout members of the Reformed church.

In his home life, Samuel, the Weaver, was ever mindful of the sterling character of *Samuel, the prophet of Israel*, whose worthy name he bore. He was deeply impressed with the fact, the divine call came to the prophet in his early youth, that he was a child given in answer to his mother's prayer, and that he was early dedicated to the service of the Lord. That his long

career of eminent usefulness, was largely due to the sterling character he developed, under the early training of his mother, and youthful service in the house of God. That he was thus fitted to serve as a *prophet, judge* and wise *counselor*, in leading Israel through one of the most difficult crises, in the history of that early nation, while it was passing from the turbulent rule of the judges, to the days of the monarchy, under Saul and David.

Appreciating the fact his own birth occurred during the stormy times of the Revolution, and that he was living during the period of reconstruction among the American colonies, he was ever mindful of the high moral character, every citizen should endeavor to maintain. However, as in the ancient narrative only fragments of the eminent prophets' life have come down to us, the same is true of the career of Samuel the Weaver.

These indicate he was industrious and frugal in his habits, a devout member of the Reformed church, and a highly respected citizen. With one exception, *Theresa*, signifying *carrying ears of corn*, he gave his children names of sacred characters, and encouraged them to make the Bible the guide of their lives.

Mary died a few months after the birth of Amos, their sixth child. Samuel then married as his 2d wife, *Susan Mummert*, and died very soon afterward. Samuel and Mary, at the time of their decease, were buried in the pioneer graveyard near their old home, where some others of their kindred were buried; but their headstones have

crumbled and disappeared. Their family consisted of 6 children:

John, 1804—1878.

Samuel, 1805—1843, the shoemaker.

Mary Ann, 1812—1898.

Theresa md Daniel Decker.

Jonas, drowned early in Susquehanna River.

Amos, 1819—1904.

1 John Flickinger (Apr. 29, 1804—Sept. 28, 1878) md Elizabeth Spielman (dr Andrew), lived at Manor, later Irving Station, Westmoreland Co., Pa. (See *F* Supplements.)

4 Theresa Flickinger md Daniel Decker, fmr, Irving Station, Westmoreland Co., Pa. —1: Lucy Decker.

#### SAMUEL FLICKINGER, THE SHOEMAKER

“Behold the fowls of the air; they sow not, neither do they reap; yet your Heavenly Father feedeth them.”

#### SAMUEL FLICKINGER—SARAH E. MILLER

2 *Samuel Flickinger*, b Feb. 10, 1805, gr gr son of Andreas, shoemaker, Rfmd, Heidlersburg, later Jefferson, York Co., Pa., in 1826 md *Sarah E.* (dr Michael & Salome) *Miller*, b Sept. 19, 1810, baptized March 2, 1811, and confirmed May 23, 1846. They raised a family of eight children, all of whom located and lived in York Co.

*Emmanuel*, and *Abraham*, lived near Hanover,

*Michael*, *Anna M.*, *Samuel*, *Sarah*, *Sophia* and *Delilah* lived near Codorus. Samuel died at 38 in 1843; and Sarah E., at 89 in 1899.

#### 1 EMMANUEL FLICKINGER — REBECCA KEENEY

“Thou shalt call His name Emmanuel, God with us.”

1 *Emmanuel Flickinger*, b July 14, 1827, shoemaker, fmr, Codorus, Pa., at 19, May 23, 1846, was confirmed in the Reformed church at Hanover. He md *Rebecca Keeney*, b 1835 at Jefferson, Pa. She died at 77 in 1912, and Em-

manuel at 89, Mar. 10, 1916. Fam—9, all born at Jefferson.

*Martin*, the first, died in infancy; *Delilah*, 1864—1868; *Emmanuel* 1866—1878; *Albert*, 1872—1873; and *Arabella* at 46 in 1916. The others were:

*Rosetta*, *Samuel N.*,  
*Michael*, *Belle*, *Harry*.

1 *Rosetta Flickinger*, b 1860, in 1880 md *Frank Garver*, b 1860; carp, Luth, Codorus, Pa. Rosetta died at 41 in 1901. Fam—3:

*Charles*, *Amy* & *Lillian*;  
all born in York Co.

a *Charles C. Garver*, b Mar. 26, 1881, carpenter, Luth, Codorus, Pa., in 1903 md *Alice Krebs*. Fam—9:

*William H. G.*, b Apr. 10, 1904.

*Florence B.*, b July 30, 1905.

*Mary Ann*, b Oct. 30, 1906.

*Laura I.*, b Jan. 20, 1908.

*John R.*, b May 8, 1909.

*Martha R.*, b Feb. 13, 1911.

*George E.*, b Sept. 10, 1913.

*Rose Ella*, b Aug. 16, 1915.

*Jesse F.*, b Jan. 10, 1917.

b *Amy Garver*, b Nov. 19, 1883, in 1905 md *John Rife*, a salesman, Luth, Codorus, Pa. —0.

c *Lillian Garver*, b Mar. 30, 1887.

#### SAMUEL N. FLICKINGER—ZADA HARRIS

“Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness.”

2 *Samuel N. Flickinger*, b Oct. 2, 1862 at Jefferson, York Co., Pa., Luth, after the age of 12 grew to manhood at the home of a neighboring farmer; and with this parental understanding, that he should save his earnings, and provide his own clothing and school books. At 18 in 1880 he had completed the common school course and had a deposit of fifty dollars in the bank. He went to York, passed an examination, and received a teacher's certificate. Instead of teaching he accepted a position in a general store at Spring Grove, near Jefferson, and four years later was accorded a better one

in the large store of John Wanamaker, Philadelphia.

Two years later, 1886, he passed to Astoria, Fulton Co., Ill., where he engaged in the mercantile business. Here in 1889 he md *Addie Severus*, who died in 1905. Disposing of his mercantile interests he became a traveling salesman, and in 1907 md as his 2d wife, *Zada Harris* of La Harpe, Ill. In 1912 he moved to Keokuk, Iowa, and during the next four years served the Mississippi River Power Co. In 1920, after four years' service at the Rock Island arsenal, he and wife retired to the farm home of her father at La Harpe, Ill.

During his youth he became familiar with the use of the tools of a cabinet maker, and as a mechanic has constructed a number of fine pieces of furniture, and built for himself several houses. He early learned to do his own thinking, and to exercise his own judgment, in regard to the investment of his time and talents, after conferring with those who were making a success in their own lines of effort. He has found it a good thing, to follow one's own convictions of what is just and right, after reading the law in regard to the matter under discussion.

He has been a man of generous and sympathetic impulses. He thinks he enjoys driving a fine horse, about as well as an auto. After a busy life, 25 years of which were spent in the mercantile business, he and wife are now enjoying the quiet and rest of a comfortable home, on a farm at La Harpe, Ill. —0.

3 Michael Flickinger, b 1867, md and lives at Portland, Ore.

4 Belle *F.*, b July 1870, md R. Dickinson, Codorus, Pa. —0.

5 Harry A. *F.*, Sept. 1, 1874, miller, farmer, St. Louis, Mo.

ABRAHAM FLICKINGER—SARAH WERTZ  
"Abraham believed God, and it was counted to him for righteousness."

II Abraham Flickinger, b Aug. 21,

1829 at Smith's Station, fmr, carpenter, Luth, md Sarah Wertz. They lived near Jefferson, Pa., and raised a family of 8:

*Ellen, Joshua, Emma, Matilda, Jennie, Lillian, Abraham, Charles.*

1 *Ellen Jane Flickinger*, b 1850, md Joseph Raber, fmr, Luth, Smith's Station, Pa. F—5.

Millie Raber md Henry Sell, Luth, Hanover.

Bert Raber, Baltimore, Md.

Curvin & Charles R., Philadelphia, Pa.

Maude, Hanover, Pa.

2 Joshua Flickinger, b July 15, 1854, meht, Luth, Hanover, md Ella Weigle, —0.

3 Emma Rose *F.*, b Dec. 24, 1855, md Leighton Stallsmith, Luth, Hanover, —1: Walter.

Walter Stallsmith, b Nov. 22, 1878, telegraph operator, Lockhaven, md Minerva Winters.

4 *Matilda F.*, b Oct. 17, 1857, in 1882 md *Harry O. Young*, b Mar. 17, 1856 in Saxony, Germany; an editor, Lutheran, Hanover. He died in 1910. F—4, all born at Hanover.

Ralph Young, b 1883, teacher, Lutheran, Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1914 md Arne Lindsay. —2:

Claire Y., b 1885, merchant, Luth, Hanover, in 1920 md Mary Brodbeck. —0.

Helen Y., b 1891, md Roy M. Wolf, Luth, Hanover, Pa. —1.

William Young W., b 1894, book-keeper, Luth, Hanover, Pa.

5 Jennie *F.*, b Sept. 15, 1861, md Paul Bargelt, b July 3, 1858, plumber, Rfmd, Hanover. —1:

Irene Bargelt, b 1883, md Ralph H. Hoke, Luth, Hanover. —1.

6 Lillian *F.*, b Mar. 31, 1863, md Daniel L. Slagle, b Oct. 11, 1857, merchant, Luth, Hanover, Pa. —3:

Charles, clerk, Pittsburgh, md Elizabeth Sandvobeck.

Florence & Richard, Hanover.

7 *Abraham Flickinger*, b June 21,

1867, cigarmaker, Luth, Hanover, Pa., md Anna Huffert. —0.

8 Charles Flickinger, b Feb. 19, 1870, cigar maker, Luth, Hanover, in 1891 md Alvesta Sell. —3:

Myrtle F., b Nov. 26, 1891, in 1911 md William Shaeffer, b 1889, nautical instructor, Hanover, Pa.

Harry Flickinger, b July 29, 1894, furniture finisher, Hanover, in 1912 md Edna Thadle.

Earl Flickinger, b July 3, 1899, furniture finisher, Hanover.

3 *Michael M. Flickinger*, b Oct. 14, 1831, was baptized and confirmed in the Ger. Rfmd church, Apr. 22, 1865, by Rev. Jacob D. Zehring at Jefferson, York Co., Pa. Dec. 3, 1861 he md *Marian Elizabeth* (dr David M. & Margaret Wolfgang) *Miller*, b July 23, 1844; baptized, Sept. 22, 1844; confirmed Apr. 18, 1858, at St. Jacob's church by Rev. Jacob Geiger. Michael was a carpenter, lived at Codorus, and died there at 59, July 18, 1890. —0.

ANNA MARY FLICKINGER—JACOB TRIMMER

4 *Anna Mary Flickinger*, b Aug. 12, 1833—1916, seamstress, Luth, md *Jacob Trimmer*, fmr, Luth, Codorus, Pa. F—1:

Albert F. Trimmer, b Jan. 24, 1853, cigar mfr, Luth, Hanover, later York, Pa., md Amanda (Jacob) Miller. F—2.

*Mabel & J. Paul.*

a Mabel S. T., in 1912 md W. S. Knauss, refrigerating engineer, M E, York, Pa. Fam—1:

J. Paul Trimmer, b Mar. 30, 1884 at Glenville, Pa., fmr, stock & bond broker, Sec'y Good Roads Ass'n of York Co. and of the York Motor Club; Luth, York, Pa., in 1909 md C. Louise Dempwolf. Fam—6:

Josephine Louise T., b 1910.

Catherine Dempwolf, 1912.

John Paul, 1914.

Richard Thomas, 1917.

Lucile Caroline, 1919.

Bernard Albert, 1920.

SAMUEL FLICKINGER—AMANDA SHUE

5 *Samuel Flickinger*, b Dec. 3, 1836 at Jefferson, fmr, butcher, Luth, Codorus, Pa., in 1858 md *Amanda* (Samuel) *Shue*, b July 17, 1837. Samuel died at 65, Feb. 5, 1901, survived by wife and only son, Charles.

*Charles Henry Flickinger*, b Sept. 18, 1859, fmr, hotel keeper, Rfmd, Codorus, Pa., in 1880 md *Alice Eve* (George) *Fissel*, b at Sutzland, Pa., in 1862. Fam—10. Four, *Ida*, 1885—1885; *May*, 1886—1887; *William C.*, 1898—1900; & *John*, 1902—1905, died young. The others were:

*Dora, Maurice, Samuel, Grace, Anna & Charles.*

1 *Dora K.*, b Mar. 27, 1881, md *Lewis Bailey*, janitor, Rfmd, York, Spring Grove, Pa. F—2.

2 *Maurice F.*, b Oct. 9, 1882, telegrapher, Rfmd, Hanover, Pa., md *Annie Hamme*. F—4.

3 *Samuel George*, b Jan. 12, 1884, fmr, Rfmd, Codorus, in 1908 md *Bessie Brodbeck*. F—4.

4 *Grace Irene*, b Feb. 17, 1888, in 1913 md *Edward F. Shaefer*, drug, Rfmd, York, Pa. F—3.

5 *Anna Amanda*, b Nov. 13, 1889, stenog, Codorus & York, Pa.

6 *Charles Henry Flickinger, Dr.*, a veterinary, b May 5, 1891, md *Flora Moul*, and died at 27 in 1918, survived by wife and three children:

*Charles, Stewart, Harry.*

7 *Delilah M. Flickinger*, b Nov. 6, 1842, near Hanover, in 1860 md *Jesse Shue*, b 1832 at Shrewsbury, York Co., huckster, Luth, Codorus, York Co., where he died at 67 in 1899. Fam—2, b at Codorus.

*Sarah J. Shue*, b Jan. 3, 1861.

*Lillie J. Shue*, b Feb. 29, 1864, seamstress, Codorus; both at home.

SARAH A. FLICKINGER—SAMUEL SHUE

"Samuel said to Saul: Stand awhile, that I may show thee the Word of God."

6 *Sarah A. Flickinger*, b Apr. 8, 1840, in Penn Twp., York Co., in 1862

md *Samuel* (Zacharias & Maria Scherer) *Shue*, b May 2, 1838, carpenter, M E, Codorus, Pa. Both lived to be four score years, and died, Samuel in 1918, and Sarah in May 1920. F—5:

*Emma, Fannie, Sarah,  
Louisa, Samuel.*

1 Emma V. Shue, b May 12, 1864, dressmaker, died at 55 in 1919.

2 Fannie J., b July 12, 1867, in 1892 md Edward Rider, machinist, York, Pa. Fam—2, Mary & Viola.

Viola md — Runck, fmr, Glen Rock, Pa.

3 Sarah A. Shue, b Sept. 4, 1872, in 1891 md W. E. Werner, fmr, Brodbeck, Pa. Fam—10.

4 Louisa V. Shue, b Oct. 2, 1874, in 1897 md James Netre, a clerk; and after his decease, his cousin, — Edwards, Baltimore. She died in 1916; bd at Codorus, Pa. Fam—2: by first husband, and deceased.

5 Samuel M. Shue, b May 2, 1882, painter, York, Pa., in 1904 md Sadie Werner. F—8:

Frederick B. Shue, b Dec. 24, 1905.

Samuel M., b Aug. 22, 1907.

Hamilton, b March 4, 1910.

Miriam, b Apr. 16, 1911.

George, b Oct. 12, 1913.

Robert M., b Oct. 14, 1915.

Samuel, b Sept. 12, 1919.

Zoa, b Dec. 27, 1923.

MARY ANN FLICKINGER—JOSEPH  
BRUMMEL

“The Lord is my Song, my Strength and  
my Salvation.”

3 *Mary Ann Flickinger*, born near Hanover, Pa., in 1812, when a child of two years, in 1814, saw her father, Samuel, march down the road with his company from Hanover on the way to North Point, near Baltimore, which happened to be captured by the British before their arrival, during the 2d year of the second war with Great Britain.

Mary was a seamstress, and in 1828 md *Joseph Brummel*, of Carroll Co., Md., a farmer, whose father, Joseph

Brummel of Baltimore, at 18 was in the 27th Md. Vols. during the Revolution, and was in action. After their marriage they located in Baltimore, where they continued to live, and Mary died at 86 in 1898, survived by one son, *Joseph H. Brummel*.

*Joseph H. Brummel*, b 1839, in youth became an expert botanist and florist, and during the two years, 1869 & 70, served as an assistant in preparing a list of the trees and shrubs for the Smithsonian Institute, that were hardy at Washington, D. C.; and in planting them on the grounds of that institution. In 1876 he md *Amelia Olga Vogell*, b 1847. While Amelia is of German descent, her father, a native of Hanover, and her mother born in the vicinity of Berlin, she enjoys the unusual distinction of having been born in the Botanical Gardens of *Czar Nicholas*, near St. Petersburg, now Petrograd, Russia, at a time when her father was serving there as one of the superintendents.

After their marriage, Joseph H. and Amelia located at Baltimore, where they have rendered many years of faithful and efficient service to the public, as florists and gardeners. They are Lutherans and in 1923 were enjoying the retirement of a happy old age, at Catonsville, Baltimore, and wrote long letters with a steady hand.

In the summer of 1905, while driving on the street, Mr. Brummel was run down by a trolley car, that destroyed his vehicle and inflicted upon him serious personal injuries. The incident led to the insertion of a fine portrait and an extended notice of his work as a florist, on the second page (Sept. 1905) of the *American Florist*, a national magazine published in Chicago. The following paragraphs from it, indicate the extensive and thorough character of his work as a florist, and the high esteem in which he has been held, by the leading American Florists.

“Mr. Brummel is a conspicuous figure in



the Baltimore trade. He is a Baltimorean to the manor born, and a thorough American, being of the fourth generation native to the soil. His grandfather fought in the war for American independence. This accident will leave him crippled in some measure for life.

He inherited a stalwart frame and hardy constitution. Strong and well-built, he scarcely showed his sixty-six years; his occupation as a gardener and his long-maintained botanical tramps, tending towards rugged health. Since youth he has been engaged in gardening pursuits, and has for years conducted an establishment on the Frederick road, where he has always been found at his stand, on the regular days at the Lexington market. Here he has been the oracle and adviser of all sorts and conditions of men and women.

Everyone having a new or unknown plant, including the college professor who has some unidentified specimens, or botanical nut to crack, and the colored "mammy," who wants to learn the medical properties of some herb, have been resorting to his stall. In his greenhouses may be found varieties not in general cultivation, while in his borders may be found the plants, which decorated the gardens of our grandmothers.

When the Botanical Tramping Club, of the botany classes of the John Hopkins university, have made their annual excursions, he has been almost invariably invited to join and pilot them, for no one has known, like him, the habitat of the rarer plants to be found in this locality. In his wanderings he has found a fertile field in the dumping grounds, where have been deposited the ballast from tramp steamers, which have called at that port.

He has not only a well-equipped botanical library of his own, but he is familiar with, and often consults the valuable collection in this department of the Peabody library. He has endeavored to keep well posted in every branch of science, and with the momentous discoveries, that seem every decade to revolutionize human knowledge.

Joseph H. Brummel was employed for many years by the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C. While there, he was appointed as a botanist on the commission, which President Grant sent to investigate the natural resources, as well as the political and social conditions of Santo Domingo, when in 1870 it expressed a desire for annexation. In a photo of the commission taken on the island, Mr. Brummel appears standing between C. C. Fulton, editor of the Baltimore American, and Frederick Douglass, the tall, portly and eloquent colored orator of that period.

Others appearing on the photo were the members of the commission."

Mr. Brummel has been a very entertaining companion, owing to his great fund of information, relating to the kindred subjects, notably, physics, botany and natural history; his observations as a traveler, and his experiences with all sorts of customers at the market. Amid advancing years he has maintained the erect attitude and enthusiasm of youth. He has continued to be painstaking and obliging. He has reached high degrees in the Masonic order, has taken an active interest in the public welfare, and has been highly esteemed, both for his learning and civic virtues.

Joseph H. Brummel, after living 50 years in the same house in Baltimore died in his 84th year, Aug. 11, 1923; and was buried in the Loudon Park cemetery. Fam—3:

*Harry (d) Elsie, August Oliver.*

*Elsie Brummel*, b 1881, a saleslady many years, during recent ones has been forelady in the exchange and transfer office of a large mercantile firm in Baltimore. When the proprietor, Ferdinand Bernheimer, died in 1921, he left each of his employes who had served him twenty years a legacy of \$1,000. Elsie, who had been with him 23 years was one of 17 who received that amount. Others who had served 10 years received \$500; and those 5 years, \$300.

*August Oliver Brummel*, b 1883, dealer in auto accessories, Episcopal, Baltimore, Md., md Ethel Crittenden. Both died from the influenza in January 1926; Ethel on the 4th, and August on the 26th, survived by 3 children.

*Dorothy V.*, b 1911, H S grad in 1926, clerk.

*Oliver H.*, b 1917.

*Elizabeth*, b 1921.

When the photo of *Mary Ann Flickinger Brummel* was received by the author, there came with it her christening, or baptismal certificate. It at-



HARVEY S. FIRESTONE  
Rubber Tire Manufacturer  
Akron, Ohio



PROF. ROY C. FLICKINGER, Ph.D.  
Dean N. W. U.; Iowa U. in 1925.  
Iowa City, Iowa



HARVEY S. FIRESTONE, CALVIN COOLIDGE, HENRY FORD, THOS. A. EDISON

Harvey S. Firestone, farmer-dairyman, rubber tire manufacturer, and his two summer vacation companions, Messrs. Ford and Edison, call on President Coolidge, at his old home in Vermont, in 1924. President Coolidge, having previously stressed economy in public affairs, relates the story of his grandfather's sap-bucket, then serving the third generation in their family. Companionship with good folks tends to make one happy.

F. — ANDREAS, PETER JACOB



JOHN FLICKINGER  
C. W. VET. 1816-1872



JACOB FLICKINGER  
1821-1900



WILBER FLICKINGER  
W. W. VET.



REBECCA (DANIEL) UTZ



JACOB FLICKINGER & ELI'S CHILDREN  
HOWARD, BERNICE, LAWRENCE, WILBER



MARY (DAVID) BIXLER  
1781-1885, MD.



DANIEL DECKER  
IRVING STATION, PA.



FOUR GENERATIONS—FRANCES FREDERICA (JACOB) FLICKINGER  
SAMUEL, VELMAR—MOORE, MERLE' MOORE



MRS. DANIEL DECKER  
THERESA FLICKINGER  
dr SAMUEL, HANOVER, PA

JACOB FLICKINGER, 1775-1841, COLUMBIANA, O.

tested her birth on May 1, 1812 and her baptism on Aug. 10th following, by Rev. Wellsheimer. Witnesses, Jacob Sherman and Miss Susanna Fuchs. Parents, Samuel Flickinger and Maria Lescherin.

This certificate was artistically printed in Pennsylvania German. A four inch border around it, copiously printed with red and black inks, was decorated with pictures so large and striking they looked like paintings. These pictures included two large angels, one at each side, two cupids thrumming harps and a centerpiece at the top; two doves, each bearing in its mouth a token of kind regard—a head of wheat and a bunch of cherries—and an olive wreath having the inscription, "Hanover, Printed by Daniel Philip Lange, 1817," at the bottom. Though carefully preserved there were several two-inch holes in the border where the inks, being thickly applied, in the

course of time, had caused the paper to crumble and disappear.

There was also received at the same time from Joseph H. Brummel a beautiful linen towel, woven by her father, Samuel Flickinger, the Weaver, in his humble cottage home on the frontier, and a tuft of flax fiber, peculiarly soft and silky. These ancestral mementoes of Samuel Flickinger, the Weaver, are now a century old, and very highly prized. They illustrate the skill by which the pioneer workman—by hand, pulled, rippled, retted, broke, scutched, cleaned, spun and wove the flax, and bleached the linen. It was at this period that cotton came to the front, and with it the introduction of labor saving devices, such as machine spinning and power-loom weaving, and gradually the spinning wheel and hand loom became "lost arts" in the homes of the people.

## XC

### 5 AMOS FLICKINGER—ELIZABETH HARNISH

"Seek the Lord, and ye shall live."—*Amos.*



**A**MOS FLICKINGER, b Aug. 11, 1819 at Hanover, Pa., was a farmer and shoemaker and after 1860 lived at Taneytown, Md. Bereft of his father, Samuel, at an early age, he grew to manhood at the home of his older half brother, Samuel, the shoemaker at Hanover. Here his character was moulded under the benign influence of a Christian home, and the privileges of the Reformed church.

In 1844 he md *Elizabeth Harnish*. After the birth at Hanover of 9 children:

*George, Henry, Amanda, Sarah, Mary A., 1853—1916, John (1854, West), Elizabeth, Samuel (1858, Colo.) & Louisa,* he moved to Taneytown, Md., where he spent the remainder of his days, and

another son, *Jacob (1864, West)*, was born. Amos and Elizabeth both lived to be more than four-score years. Elizabeth died at 81, Nov. 10, 1902, and Amos, at 85, Nov. 13, 1904.

"Among Tekoah's herdsmen rude,  
Bold Amos hears his call."

When Amos Flickinger was old enough to read the Bible, he became intensely interested in the book and story of Amos, the herdsman, who was providentially raised up from the ranks of the common people, to call to repentance the disobedient and sinful in the kingdom of Israel.

He was delighted to find the prophet was a *lover of nature*—very natural for a herdsman—and that he was also a man, who manifested implicit faith in the Word of God; and great courage in

denouncing the wickedness of the house of Jeroboam, who made Israel to sin. Like Samuel before Saul, and Elijah before Ahab; like John the Baptist before Herod, and Paul before Felix; like John Huss before Sigismund, Luther before Charles V, and John Knox before Mary Stuart; so Amos, the herdsman, testified undauntedly, before the sinful and debasing idolatry of princes and priests.

*Call to Repentance:* He perceived, that repentance with the prophet Amos, meant a preparation to meet the living God, who formed the mountains and created the winds; by refraining from all unrighteousness and seeking the favor of "Him, who maketh the seven stars and Orion, and turneth the shadow of death into the morning, and maketh the day dark with night; that calleth for the waters of the sea, and poureth them out upon the face of the earth."

That the repentant one feels, that while God can do everything, he is safe and happy in the arms of the Lord; but accursed and unhappy apart from Him. That the true penitent, turning away from the world, sin and the devil, with love to the God who saves, and sorrow for the sin that destroys, cleaves to the arm of Omnipotence and rests in the arms of redeeming mercy.

The message of Amos included warnings, against the evils that were prevalent in his day.

*"Woe to them that are at ease in Zion and trust in the mountain of Samaria.... that put far away the evil day.... that lie upon beds of ivory and stretch themselves upon their couches..... that chant to the sound of music.... that drink wine in bowls and anoint themselves with the chief ointments, but are not grieved for the affliction of Joseph."*

*Popular Amusements:* This is a lamentable picture. It reveals a people, rich, worldly, indolent, caring only for the things of this sensuous life, and

indifferent to the laws of God. Amos faithfully warns them of the judgment to come—the loss of all these things—and of the captivity that shall befall them, as a punishment for their sins. The fulfilment of these predictions linked the sufferings of the people with their sinful, disobedient lives. The mountain of Samaria was the one on which Jeroboam, the son of Nebat, set up the golden calf, and taught Israel to sin.

The messages of Amos were thus short, direct and powerful. They made a deep impression upon the minds of the people. He rigidly applied the test of obedience and goodness, to their daily lives. He declared plainly that mere formal acts of worship, offered by defiled hearts, were unacceptable to God. This was a great assertion and marked an advance step in their religious thinking. It was a great achievement, when Amos made this important idea, stand out so clearly, it could neither be evaded nor forgotten.

During the Mosaic economy, however strange it may seem, most of the rewards of doing right, were of a temporal character, and the punishments of disobedience were national. This was due to the fact the Israelites, though a chosen people, were incapable of responding to appeals above this natural plane. When they were obedient to the expressed will of God, their fields and vineyards yielded rich harvests, and they enjoyed peace and plenty; but when they were disobedient, they experienced famines, and fell before the sword of their enemies. They but dimly comprehended immortality, and the spiritual nature of divine worship. It remained for the *Lord Jesus* to make known, that *God is a Spirit, and they that worship Him, must worship Him in spirit and in truth.*

*Rugged Character:* The prophet Amos was a man of strong rugged character, who, seeing the law of right-

eousness in the clear light of reason, was roused to indignation by the sight of its violation. He denounced the transgressors in scathing terms, sparing neither high nor low, rulers nor people. He affirmed, that all alike *were violators of God's law of righteousness*—the strong were oppressing

Though alone on the street, he boldly proclaimed the wickedness of idolatry, and the corrupt practices of their rulers. He assured them, God would test them, as a mason his wall with a plumb-line, by his own standard of truth and righteousness. He assured them, that as God had overthrown other strong nations on account of their sins, unrepentant Israel would fall a prey to the Assyrians, who would carry them as captives, to other lands.

*Greatness of Service:* Amos, at first surprised by his Divine call, modestly said, "*I am neither a prophet nor the son of a prophet.*" Nevertheless, because God bade him go, like Abraham he went; and God made of him a messenger, whose name is known around the world, wherever the Bible is read. The Lord thus made of a faithful day laborer, a prophet of reform, to a corrupt and idolatrous nation.

How similar the call to the following Christian workers: *Dwight L. Moody* was a man who had little chance for an education, aside from his knowledge of the Bible; but God made of him one of the greatest preachers of righteousness in his day. *Jerry McCauley*, a thief, convict, drunkard, in the hand of God, is made the founder of a live gospel mission, for the "down and outs" in the city of New York. *John B. Gough*, by an act of kindness rescued from the gutter, where he was sleeping away the inebriety of a night's debauch, in the hand of God, became one of the most eloquent champions of total abstinence, from the habitual use of intoxicating liquors, that this or any other coun-

try has ever produced. He did much to set the soul of the author, in his youth, on fire against the abhorrent, but popular national curse, he so eloquently and earnestly denounced.

Throughout his long life, *Amos Flickinger* made a laudable endeavor to exemplify in his own career, the splendid traits of character, that in the prophet Amos, called forth his sincere admiration.

Family of Amos Flickinger—10, as above named:

1 George Flickinger, (see after 7).

2 *Henry Flickinger*, b Nov. 9, 1848 at Hanover, Pa., farmer, Luth, in 1880 md *Elizabeth Youse*, b May 29, 1854 at Hagerstown, Md. They located on a farm near Bunker Hill, Kansas, where a family of four:

*Charles, Roscoe, Lloyd and Ray* (1889—1902),

were born; and they died, Elizabeth at 60 in 1914, and Henry at 67 in 1915.

1 *Charles Roy Flickinger*, b Dec. 8, 1881, fmr, Lutheran, Bunker Hill, Kansas, in 1909 md *Emma Eder*, b Feb. 12, 1887 at Freeport, Ill.; and died at 41, Mar. 23, 1923. Charles was a booster for the advancement of the community, and, at the time of his death, was serving as president of the Community Club. He was a helper in every good cause. He was honest, industrious and kindly disposed; and was highly esteemed in the community. He was a loyal and liberal supporter of the Lutheran church. His removal was a loss deeply felt by a large circle of friends, in both the church and community. Fam—1:

Norman Charles F., b Nov. 1, 1911.

2 Roscoe William Flickinger, b April 9, 1883, fmr, Luth, Bunker Hill, Kan., in 1910 md Dorothy Harbaugh.—1:

Ada Elizabeth, b Mar. 2, 1913.

3 Lloyd Amos F., b Mar. 3, 1886, auto machinist, M E, Salina, Kan., in 1916 md Ada J. Stafford.—0.

3 *Amanda Flickinger*, b Hanover,

Pa., Feb. 16, 1850, in 1864 moved with her parents to Taneytown, Md., where in 1875 she married *Jacob A. Thoman*, farmer, Lutheran, and located at Bunker Hill, Kansas. Fam—6:

*William, George, Jacob,  
Robert, Roy, Claude.*

William T. Thoman, b Sept. 2, 1876, M E, Bunker Hill, Kan., md Grace Herniott. Fam—3:

William Franklin, b Dec. 24, 1900.

Floyd Wilson, b June 29, 1902.

Dora Viola, b Jan. 26, 1904.

George Washington *T.*, b Feb. 22, 1878, carp, M E, Whittier, Cal., in 1919 md Mildred —. Fam—1:

George Eldon, b Feb. 6, 1920.

Jacob Amos *T.*, b July 26, 1881, fmr, Luth, Bunker Hill, Kan., in 1902 md Lettie Goodheart. —2:

James Jacob, b Jan. 22, 1903; H S grad in 1922.

Guy Louis, b Apr. 1, 1905.

Robert E. *T.*, b Dec. 8, 1882, undertaker, Friend, Haviland, Kan., in 1904 md Mary Rich. —2:

Emory L., b Aug. 27, 1906.

Robert Howard, b Oct. 11, 1910.

Roy S. *T.*, b Feb. 6, 1889, fmr, Luth, Bunker Hill, Kan., in 1917 md Stella Harbaugh. —2:

Faye Lavon, b Mar. 16, 1920.

Donald R., b July 3, 1921.

Claude A. *T.*, b Oct. 16, 1890, fmr, M E, Bunker Hill, Kan., in 1914 md Lorena Renfro. Fam—3:

Pearl L., b Nov. 5, 1916.

Ivan Claude, b Feb. 5, 1918.

Edna Fern, b Sept. 23, 1919.

4 *Sarah M. Flickinger*, dr of Amos, b Oct. 17, 1851, md Leonard Babylon, fmr, Mayberry, Md. —1.

Nina Babylon, md — Hill, Littlestown, Pa.

5 Louisa F., b Aug. 25, 1858, md John Wilson Nusbaum, Taneytown, Md. —0.

ELIZABETH FLICKINGER—FRANKLIN B.  
ZENTZ

“As in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive.”—*Paul.*

7 *Elizabeth Flickinger*, b Aug. 14, 1856, in 1878 at Taneytown, Md. md Franklin Benjamin Zentz, b Sept. 18, 1855 in Carroll Co., Md. They were farmers, Rfmd, and lived in Carroll Co., until after the birth of five children: *Ira, Earl, Gertie, Archibald & Russell*, when they moved to Reisters-town, Frederick Co., Md., where *Lora & Raymond* were born. In 1919 Elizabeth became an invalid sufferer from a cancerous growth that ended her earthly career at 66, Dec. 23, 1922.

The gratitude of Elizabeth, that, previous to the experience of this painful affliction, she had inherited the promise of a more abundant life, beyond this vale of suffering and tears, is buoyantly expressed in the following beautiful lines:

“I walk in light and seem in truth to fly;  
I breathe the breath of inspiration high;  
My spirit cleaves the circuit of the sky,  
And feels celestial joys which cannot die.”—*Powell.*

Fam—7:

*Ira, Earl, Gertie, Archibald,  
Russell, Lora, Raymond.*

1 *Ira Claudius Zentz*, b Oct. 11, 1879, in 1898 md *Rhoda Wilhide*, b Aug. 25, 1881, located on a dairy farm, and in 1905 qualified as a veterinarian M. D. V. In 1910 he moved to Baltimore, embarked in business as a jobber, and later as a civil engineer; Brethren. Fam—11; all born in Md:

Nina & Beulah at Butler,

Estella & Ira at Hamilton,

Grace & Goldie at Reisterstown.

1 Nina Elizabeth Z., b Feb. 9, 1900, in 1918 md Charles Warner, machinist, M E, Baltimore, Md. Fam—1:

Henry William, b Jan. 8, 1922.

2 Beulah Irvin Z., b May 10, 1901, in 1920 md George Dunn, electrician, Cath, Baltimore, Md. Fam—1:

George Elsworth, b Mar. 3, 1921.

3 Estella Viola Z., b Feb. 9, 1903,

in 1921 md Charles Smith, brakeman, Baltimore, Md.

- 4 Ira Franklin Z., b Aug. 21, 1905
- 5 Grace Myrtle, b June 7, 1908.
- 6 Goldie Madeline, b Sept. 14, 1910.
- 7 Virgil Leon, b Oct. 5, 1912.
- 8 Jesse Willard, b Apr. 24, 1915.
- 9 Mildred D., b Aug. 28, 1916.
- 10 Charles W., b Jan. 26, 1919.
- 11 Helen Prudence, b June 18, 1920.

2 *Earl William Zentz*, b Apr. 8, 1882, fmr, Brethren, Woodensburg, Md., in 1905 in Baltimore Co., md *Ethel Rebecca Pittinger*. In 1914, after the birth of the first 4 children, they returned to Carroll County, where the rest of their family of 9 were born:

- Maurice F. Z., b Dec. 20, 1906.
- Edith V., Nov. 25, 1908.
- Hilda M., Mar. 1, 1900.
- William E., July 18, 1912.
- Roy L., July 20, 1914.
- Richard C., May 1, 1916.
- Robert H., Nov. 19, 1918.
- Elven E., July 19, 1920.
- Horace W., Sept. 15, 1921.

3 *Gertie Irene Zentz*, b Dec. 2, 1883, in 1904 md F. George W. Boller of Creagerstown, Md., b Sept. 22, 1875. They and her parents live together at Reisterstown, Md. Fam—3:

- Paul Franklin Z., b Jan. 3, 1905.
- Charles Walter, b Sept. 30, 1907.
- Thomas Zentz, b May 19, 1912.

4 *Archibald Roy Zentz*, b Aug. 11, 1886, Baltimore, Md., in 1912 at Elliott City, md Kathryn Bronelsick of Baltimore, b Sept. 27, 1887. Fam—1:

Emma Virginia Zentz, b Nov. 8, 1912.

5 Russell F. Zentz, 1890—1891.

6 Lora Marie Zentz, b June 5, 1895, in 1916 md Jacob Emmanuel Warner, b Oct. 30, 1893 at Manchester,

Md. They lived first at Baltimore, where *Horace Woodrow* was born, Sept. 13, 1918; and later at Reisterstown, Md., where *Charles William* was born, Oct. 29, 1920.

7 Raymond Flickinger Zentz, b Feb. 15, 1897, Glyndon, Md., in 1921 md Irma Driscoll, b Aug. 4, 1901. Fam—1:

Ruth Virginia Zentz, b May 30, 1922.

#### 1 GEORGE HARNISH FLICKINGER— THERESA PARKER

Thus saith the Lord; Can two walk together, except they be agreed?—*Amos*.

*George Harnish Flickinger*, b Apr. 9, 1847 at Hanover, in 1860 moved with his parents, Amos and Elizabeth, to Taneytown, Md., where he graduated from the Taneytown Institute. In 1871 he passed to Illinois and engaged in the drug business at Seneca, Streator and Cornell. In 1874 he married *Nina Theresa Parker* of Lisbon, Ill. In 1880 they moved to Shelby, Iowa, where they engaged five years in farming, then the next three years, in the grain and stock business at Ulyses, Nebraska. From 1888 to 1893 they owned a bakery, restaurant and hotel at Alliance, Neb. They then moved to Irving Park, (Chicago), Ill., and in 1907 to Muskegon, Mich., where they managed a wholesale bakery, the next three years. In 1911 they passed to southern California and remained eight years at Palms and San Diego. Since 1919, they lived with their son, Prof. Roy C. Flickinger at Evanston, Ill., where George died at 75, Oct. 30, 1922. Bd in Memorial Park Cemetery, Evanston, Ill. Fam—2:

Ilda Vera, 1887—1895.

Prof. Roy C. Flickinger.



## XCI

DEAN, ROY C. FLICKINGER, A. M., Ph. D.

"Education is the cheap defense of nations."—*Burke*."Exclude religion from education, and you have no foundation upon which to build moral character."—*Eliot*.

DEAN ROY CASTON FLICKINGER, b Dec. 17, 1876, son of George, grandson of Amos, is a native of Seneca, Ill. He grew to manhood at the home of his parents, in Iowa and Nebraska. He became a graduate of Jefferson H S, Chicago, in 1895, and of Northwestern University in 1899. He received the Master of Arts degree in 1901, from the Northwestern University, and Ph. D. in 1904 from the University of Chicago.

In August (25) that year (1904) he married *Lillian Cook* of Chicago, and spent the next six months in Europe. On his return he became a member of the faculty of his alma mater, the Northwestern M. E. University, Evanston, Ill.

Dr. Flickinger has served this university as instructor of Latin and Greek 1905—1908; as assistant professor, 1908—1910; associate professor, 1910—1916; professor, 1916—1923; and as dean of the College of Liberal Arts, 1919—1923; when he tendered his resignation, that he might spend a year in Europe. He was secretary of the faculty from 1908 to 1919. He is the author of several books on Latin and Greek literature, and has contributed a number of articles to various magazines.

Dean Flickinger is a mbr of the executive committee of the American Philosophical Association, the Archaeological Institute of America, president of the Chicago society of the same, and the Phi Beta Kappa. He was president of Campbell Institute from 1915 to 1917; and of the Chicago Classical Club 1918—1920. He is a member of several other classical societies.

In 1920, during his administration as Dean, the honor system was abolished in the college of liberal arts, because it did not accomplish its object, by leading all the students to prove worthy the confidence reposed in them, during examinations.

On tendering his resignation as Dean of the University, to take effect July 1923, that he might spend a year abroad in intensive research, relating to his chosen field of service at the University, the trustees of the university, regarding him one of the foremost authorities on Greek and Latin literature, accorded to him leave of absence for a year; expecting he would find the way clear on his return to resume his position as an instructor in the classics at the university.

This absence of thirteen months was spent principally in Italy, Greece and Egypt, including a tour of visitation to Palestine, Syria, Constantinople, Switzerland, France, England and Scotland. The American Academies at Rome and Athens, served as his headquarters, during the six months spent in Italy and Greece.

This trip to Europe has been a part of his plan since 1915, when the World War interfered; and later, additional duties at the university seemed not to permit of his absence.

When he registered at the hotel in Vaud Canton, Switzerland, the proprietor remarked, "You must be a Swiss, as that is a very common name in Switzerland."

During the summer of 1924, Athens his headquarters in Greece, was visited by Prof. Flückiger of Zurich, who had the scientific direction of 150 professors from all parts of Switzerland, on a

study-tour of 23 days to Greece and other countries in southern Europe.

On his return, Dr. Roy C. Flickinger, resuming charge of his classes at Northwestern University, remained there until September 1, 1925, when he became Dean of the Latin and Greek departments in the State University at Iowa City, Iowa.

*Latin Songs:* In 1919 he published a booklet of Latin songs, to awaken enthusiasm in the study of Latin, and 5,000 copies were sold during the next two years. Teachers of Latin have found it very helpful in their work.

*Greek Drama:* Dr. Roy C. Flickinger, more recently, prepared and published a clever sized volume—368 pages—entitled, *The Greek Theater and its Drama*. This volume contains a vigorous and animated history of Greek dramatic art. The noteworthy features of ancient drama and its production, have been marshaled by the author under one co-ordinating principle. This work is written in a style, attractive to the general reader, and does not require a knowledge of the Greek language for its appreciation.

The following commendation is from the *Classical Review* of London:

In no department of classical study has American scholarship done more valuable work in recent years, than in the study of the Greek drama and its settings. Now Prof. Roy C. Flickinger has given us a learned and important book. He includes nearly all the matter in Haugh's two well known works and a great deal besides. The whole book is an admirable and judicious treatment, of a very complicated subject."—*Classical Review*.

*Study of Latin:* It is interesting to note some of the advantages of the study of Latin, to boys who aspire to become, not professional teachers and preachers, but business executives, as suggested by Prof. Roy C. Flickinger in *Chicago Commerce*, April 30, 1921.

1 The early study of Latin will teach him the meaning of hard work. Other

studies may be easier, and to some more congenial. But a business man, confronted with the task of disentangling the significance of a contract, or an intricate legal opinion, or of analyzing the uncertainties of a business situation, has no option of selecting his likes and bidding farewell to the rest. The whole job, whether easy or hard, is part of the day's work and must be completed without wincing. This invaluable lesson should be learned at an early period in one's life, and can be made a by-product of Latin study.

2 A business man must be able to express his thoughts clearly, and to interpret the statements of others infallibly. In his field Latin and Greek reign supreme. Without the study of a highly inflected language, such as these, an English speaking person can scarcely comprehend the structure of his own speech. It is true that many of the commonest words in English are of Angle-Saxon origin; but the significant words are mainly classical, and few, except those having a classical training, will understand their exact meaning.

3 Some knowledge of Latin & Greek is indispensable, for a mastery of English. Otherwise, we shall find many committing errors, like that of a school girl in an Eastern high school, who wrote: "In order to save time he passed through the affiliate. The dictionary used "ally" to define "affiliate," and to her mind "ally" (affiliate) and "alley" were indistinguishable.

In our Latin classes, we strive to bring out the full value of classical instruction, by stressing etymology and English derivatives. Latin is the master-key to the easy acquisition of the current languages of Europe, Central and South America—countries which men of affairs frequently have occasion to visit, or to read their newspapers and magazines.

4 Practically every civilized state, except in Asia, has its culture rooted in classical civilization. An executive who is engaged in foreign trade, will be handicapped, if he approaches his problem solely from an American, or even an Anglo-American standpoint. But one, who has familiarized himself with the achievements and psychology of the ancient Romans, will be best qualified to reach a sympathetic understanding of all peoples, who have assimilated the Roman inheritance.

5 Finally, a student who neglects the ancient classics—Latin and Greek—will be likely to make his education as narrowly vocational, as his prognostication of his own future career will permit. But no one in youth can foresee the widening opportunities, that a favoring Providence may place before a man of energy, during

the progress of his constantly advancing career.

Dr. Walter Leaf, head of one of the largest banking institutions in London, in his lectures last year (1920) at Northwestern, said:

"The beginner in business, swamped with routine, is lost, if he lacks the background of a liberal education. If two young men were to appeal to me for a position as bank clerk, and one of them knew Latin and Greek, and the other did not, I should feel safer in taking the one with a classical education, and should feel that he had greater imagination, and a greater fund of resources, beyond the counting room. The one would make a good man for the ledgers, but the classicist would bear watching, as one destined for a future bank presidency."

Thorough study of the classics and mathematics help the youthful mind, by stimulating close mental attention, and by enforcing logical analysis and synthesis. Such study strengthens the mental processes as certainly as physical exercises strengthen the muscles. Even if in after years the memory of the Latin or mathematics fades, there remains for use, whenever occasion may require, the possession of a trained mind.

*Latin in Detroit Schools:* The Detroit public schools in 1922 conducted an investigation, to ascertain the value of Latin as related to English studies. The results of the investigation, showed a marked superiority in the pupils studying Latin; especially as regards an intelligent knowledge, of the derivation and meaning of words.

*Latin in Southern Europe:* A comparison of the Hebrew, Syriac and Arabic languages, shows that they were derived from a primitive Semetic speech, that contained many of their simple root words. In like manner the Latin remains substantially the representative of the common original of the languages of southern Europe, Italian, Spanish, French and Portuguese. The stages of their development from it, are still preserved in documents of successive ages.

*Historic Incidents:* The following historic incidents will serve to indicate the importance and timeliness of the

foregoing discussion, though limited to a prospective business career.

In the colleges early established by the Christian churches of our land, for the education of Christian teachers, statesmen and ministers of the gospel; and in the academies that were maintained as preparatory schools, until fifty years ago, linguistic studies—Latin and Greek—and mathematics—algebra and geometry—were emphasized as the basis of a good liberal education, and for their valuable mental discipline.

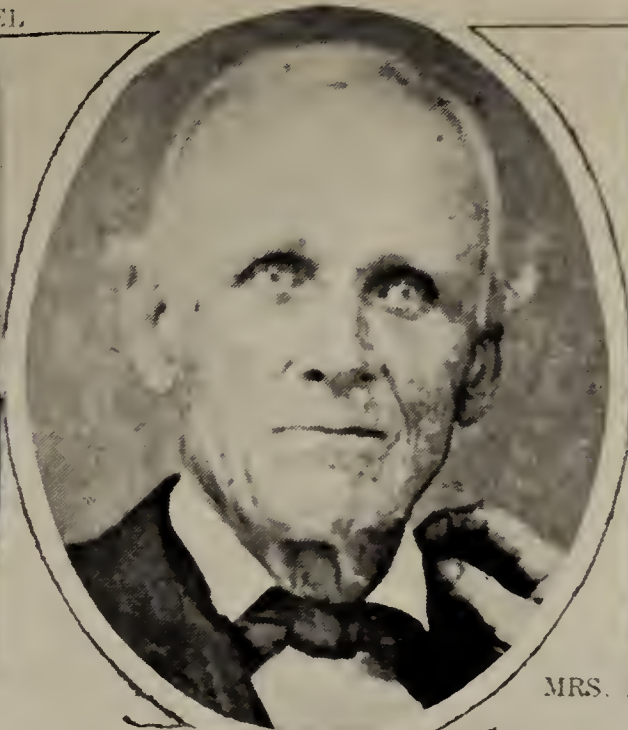
As early as 1840, Congress made provision by special land-grants, for the establishment of a university in every state not having one, and in every territory as soon as it should become a state. In 1862 it made a similar provision, for the establishment and maintenance of an agricultural college in every state. These national educational movements were soon followed, by the establishment of state normal schools, for the training of public and high school teachers in every thriving town. As the latter were developed by the aid of public funds, the academies were gradually closed.

*Psychological Pedagogics:* In making this transition, from the classical institutions nurtured by the leading denominations of Christian people, to those supported by the public, the question to what extent public funds should be used to teach Latin and Greek became the subject of debate in every state, like that of the Bible as a textbook.

During the closing years of the last century the harnessing of electricity as a motive power and for illuminating purposes, and the numerous inventions, calling for skilled workmen, then introduced, all tended to give emphasis to the need of instruction in the sciences. At this juncture a wealthy steel manufacturer donated a large part of his vast estate to promote the study of sciences. As a natural result



MRS. JESSE SHUE  
DELILAH FLICKINGER 1812



AMOS FLICKINGER  
1819-1901 TANEYTOWN, MD.



MRS. AMOS (ELIZABETH) FLICKINGER  
1821-1902



MRS. JOSEPH BRUMMEL  
MARY A. FLICKINGER 1812-1895



JOSEPH H. BRUMMEL  
1839-1923 BALTIMORE, MD.



MRS. SAMUEL FLICKINGER  
SARAH (dr MICHAEL) MILLER 1810-1883



MRS. SAMUEL SHUE 1819-1929  
SARAH (dr SAMUEL) FLICKINGER, CODORUS.



EMMANUEL FLICKINGER  
1827-1916 YORK CO., PA.



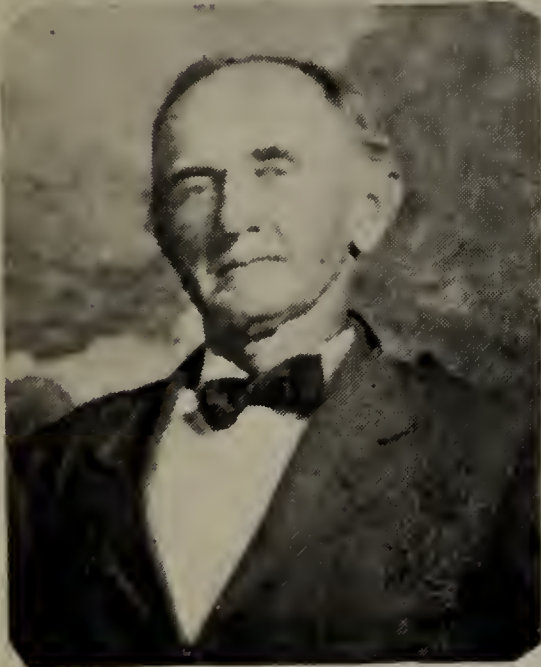
MRS. JOSEPH H. BRUMMEL  
dr DOROTHY & GEORGE OLIVER

F.—ANDREAS SAMUEL, MOSES

GRANVILLE, NOAH & MATILDA FLICKINGER



GRANVILLE T. FLICKINGER & FAMILY, HANOVER, PA.  
GRANVILLE, MRS. CHRISTINA, MYRTLE, CARRIE, MRS. ANNA MAY, JOHN E. FLICKINGER



NOAH FLICKINGER



Mrs. JULIUS W. KRENTLER



MATILDA KRENTLER & CHILDREN  
MARY, EDWARD, LILLIAN, JOHN

MATILDA FLICKINGER, de MOSES 1838-  
HANOVER, PA.



MATILDA KRENTLER & HER DESCENDENTS  
REUNION, HANOVER, PA.

HANOVER, YORK COUNTY, PA.

the teachers of science courses, representing every form of belief and unbelief, were rapidly increased in number.

A considerable group of these "psychological pedagogs," representing agnosticism, materialism and other forms of unbelief, in emphasizing the necessity of preparing young people for the broadening fields of activity, have gone to the extreme, and decried as narrow, the early classical and mathematical courses of study. Ignoring the plain facts of Divine revelation, in their class-room instruction, they have substituted the vagaries of agnosticism and materialism for the Bible story of creation and redemption.

The kindergarten method of training the child under six, by pleasing his senses, and thus endeavoring to make the interest of the pupil the guiding star to awaken his mind, has been extended to the education of youth. There is a distinct aim, to carry the pupil through his course, without requiring the discipline of hard mental work.

A sufficient time has now elapsed to test the superficial work of these "psychological pedagogs," and a wise reaction has been inaugurated by the heads of our classical Christian educational institutions.

*Latin—English:* The author, while preparing for the legal profession, having been providentially led to pursue the classical instead of some other course, at a time when he knew not its special advantages, wishes here to record the historic relation of the Latin to the English language.

The first historic mention of Britain is by Julius Caesar, after his invasion of that island in 53 B. C. In 43 A. D. it became a Roman province under Claudius. During the next 350 years it was ruled by the Romans, who used in both church and state the Latin language. The Romans, during this long period, impressed on the Britons

(Celts, Druids) their customs, laws and language. Their voluntary relinquishment of control over Britain, was merely an incident in the gradual decline and fall of the Roman Empire.

After the lapse of another century, or about the middle of the 5th, Britain was invaded by the Angles and Saxons (Teutons & Low Germans), from Denmark and Holstein. They were the first inhabitants of Britain to develop a written, from their own colloquial, language. They were rewarded by leaving the impress of their names upon the country, then called, "England," upon the people, called "English," and upon their written language, "Anglo-Saxon," our mother tongue.

Then in the 11th century occurred the Norman Conquest of England by William the Conqueror, duke of Normandy, a neighboring province in France, whose proposed legal claim to the throne was made good, through conquest by a foreign army. All officials in England, civil and ecclesiastical, were then gradually replaced by Normans, and Latin was their native tongue.

As a natural result of these introductions of the Latin language in England, both before and after its occupation by the Anglo-Saxons, many of their words have become obsolete, and nearly half the words in the English language are of Latin derivation. Even Bede (The Venerable Bede, 673—735), the most illustrious of the Anglo-Saxon scholars, wrote in Latin his "Ecclesiastical History of the Angles and Saxons, who were adherents of the Christian faith.

*Christianity Promoted Study:* The spread of Christianity at the beginning of the Christian era greatly promoted the study of both Latin and Greek. The books of the Old Testament induced the study of Hebrew. The New Testament, written in Greek, promoted the study of that language. And the wide

extension of the Roman Empire compelled the study of Latin.

Never before the reign of Augustus Caesar, had the various races of mankind been united in one universal empire, that promised to be permanent. Wherever Rome planted her standards, it seemed fated to remain Roman. "The Romans conquered like savages, but ruled like philosophic statesmen, till from the Euphrates to the Atlantic, from the shores of Britain and the borders of the German forests, to the sands of the African desert, the whole Western world was consolidated into one great commonwealth, united by bonds of law and government, by facilities of communication and commerce, and by the general dissemination of the Latin and Greek languages."

The world had a center as it never had before. Roads were made connecting Rome with the remotest countries. Military colonies carried Roman civilization and literature, to the remotest corners of the empire. Magnificent cities were built in such remote provinces as Britain and Palestine. The world was thus providentially prepared for the advent of Jesus of Nazareth, the Prince of Peace, and the spread of His gospel, declaring Him to be the light and Redeemer of the world.

The history of the world presents no event more remarkable, than the rapid and wide spread of Christianity during the early centuries of the Christian era. The preachers and writers of the church making use of the Latin and Greek—the official, and a widely current language—Christianity spread so rapidly, that in an incredibly short time, it had been diffused throughout the whole civilized world; and, after the conversion of the emperor, Constantine, in the 4th century of its existence, it became the recognized and established religion of the previously pagan, but tolerant Roman empire.

The church, through its educated

ministry and classic literature, had become the most influential organization within the empire, for creating and guiding public opinion.

*The Reformation:* The Reformation in the 16th Century, effected by the leadership of Luther, Calvin, Knox and others, greatly stimulated the study of Latin, on account of the many disputes that arose respecting the true text and meaning of the Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments. In these researches men were led to explore the writings of all Latin and Greek authors, among whom were Ambrose, Jerome and Augustine. Even Calvin's Institutes, "that fed the flame that Luther kindled," were published in Latin, at Geneva. The desire to know what the ancients had learned about natural science, the arts, and philosophy, could be gratified only by acquiring a knowledge of these languages. Even to this day, not only in the Latin Americas, but in the United States and Canada, Latin is used to a greater or less extent in the liturgies and weekly services of the Roman church.

*Legal and Scientific Names:* Our *system of law* is largely based upon Roman jurisprudence. Many maxims of the law are still expressed in Latin, and our legal processes have Latin names, suggesting their purposes. The use of Latin has been retained also in the coinage of many medical and scientific terms. The names which botanists and naturalists have employed to designate kinds, or groups of plants and animals, have been formed from Latin or Greek words. There are good reasons for this usage. While common things may have several names in modern languages, those that are new or rare have none. Latin and Greek words are easily combined to form a new one, that will express some peculiarity, that is distinctive, and readily recognized by the learned in all countries.

These classic languages have so enriched the English as to give it a scope, richness and flexibility previously unknown to it. They have made it capable of expressing, the most subtle and delicate emotions and sentiments of the human heart.

Since Latin is the stock from which English, French, Italian and Spanish have come, a knowledge of it is a long step, toward the acquisition of these other European languages. Grammar is the science of language; and one who knows the rules of Latin grammar, has the best possible guide to English grammar. A teacher of English, that lacks a knowledge of Latin, is not fully equipped for his work.

*Latin & Greek Scriptures:* Like the Hebrew, the vehicle of the oracles of God from the time of Moses to Christ, the Greek and Latin languages, each in their turn, were for centuries the official and current languages, used for the circulation of the Scriptures among the Greek and Roman churches of Europe, Asia and Africa.

During the supremacy of the Grecian kingdom, 333—66 B. C., foretold by the prophet Daniel, the Old Testament was translated from the original Hebrew into Greek at Alexandria in Egypt, about 270 B. C. That version, known as the Septuagint, was used for many centuries, throughout the Greek church, whose head resided in Constantinople; and included those in Asia and northeast Africa. At the close of the first century of the Christian era the New Testament in Greek was added to it.

In the 4th century, Saint Jerome translated the Bible into Latin for the Roman people, and it then became the official version for the Roman church and its missions in Europe. About 1540, *Martin Luther* translated the Bible into German, and that version then became the one used by the Protestant church in Germany. But all the works of his successor at Geneva, *John*

*Calvin*—were written and printed in Latin. Even in the Roman Catholic churches of the United States, the Latin language is still used to a considerable extent in the public services.

*Pagan Classics:* These historical events have here been noted, that the reader's attention might be intelligently called to the fact, that the authors of the Greek and Roman classics, usually read at school, were pagans, who, to the greatest extent, had mastered their respective languages. These have usually included such Latin authors, as Caesar 100—44 B. C.), Virgil (70—19 B. C.), Horace (65—8 B. C.), Cicero 443 B. C.); and Greek—Xenophon's *Anabasis* (400 B. C.), Demosthenes (413 B. C.), Homer (800 B. C.), & Thucydides (400 B. C.).

It is well for every teacher and pupil to remember, that these authors did not represent a Christian, but a pagan civilization. They represent the culture of ancient Greece and Rome, which, indeed was artistically and philosophically lofty. The surpassing literary excellence of Homer, called forth from Lord Byron, this remarkable tribute: "His fancy is like a rainbow; his fire is like that of heaven, immortal; and his thought is borne onward with a wing that cannot tire."

Nevertheless their morals were depraved, and their religion was foul. Even the Renaissance, the Revival of Learning, printing and architecture in Italy, incident to the recovery of Greek and Roman literature, under the leadership of Petrarch and Boccaccio in the 14th century, had its accompaniment of a pagan solution.

It remains to note that the sacred literature of the Bible is very superior to that of these Greek and Roman authors. The Bible alone announces the fact, that man is a sinner and that "*the wages of sin is death.*" It presents *Jesus of Nazareth*, the hero of the ages, as the world's crucified Redeemer. He brought to this sin-cursed world the



saving and uplifting message, that, "God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

Dean Roy C. Flickinger is now serving as head of both the Latin and Greek departments of the University of Iowa. In February 1926, he en-

joyed the honor of presiding at several of the sessions of the 8th Annual Conference of the Latin teachers of Iowa, held at the University under the auspices of its extension department.

In all his travels abroad since his marriage he has greatly enjoyed the companionship and helpfulness of Lillian, his wife. —0.

## XCII

### III MOSES FLICKINGER—RACHEL MUNTZ

"And the Lord said unto Moses, Go, and I will be with thy mouth, and teach thee what thou shalt say."—*Ex.* 4:12.



**MOSES T. FLICKINGER**, b Aug. 27, 1797, son of Samuel and grandson of Andreas, Hanover, Pa., in 1820 married Rachel Muntz, b Apr. 13, 1799. They were farmers, devout Lutherans, and died, Moses at 72, Feb. 7, 1869; and Rachel at 76, Apr. 19, 1873. Fam—13, all born at Hanover, and 11 of them married and attained a good old age.

The following complete family record is from Eli Flickinger, a son of Timoleon, Hanover, Pa.

- 1 Mandilla, Apr. 1, 1821—Apr. 25, 1890, —69 y, md Daniel Baer, Md. —1, d.
- 2 Reuben, June 1, 1822—Dec. 30, 1906, —84, Sarah Brown, Hanover, —9.
- 3 Leah, Sept. 24, 1823—July 1, 1868, —45, George Miller, Hanover, —2.
- 4 Henry M., Apr. 23, 1825—Jan. 3, 1896, —71, Julia A. Cranmer, —4.
- 5 Timoleon M., May 28, 1827—Sept. 1, 1896, —69, Isabella Bowman, —4.
- 6 Theresa, July 5, 1828—May 1, 1906, —78, Harry Reynard, Hanover, Pa.
- 7 Rebecca, Aug. 8, 1830—July 10, 1831, —1.
- 8 Susanna, Dec. 6, 1831—Nov. 8, 1832, —1.
- 9 Moses, Feb. 5, 1833—Oct. 20, 1905, —72, Lydia Davis, Iowa, —8.
- 10 Eve Catherine, July 26, 1834—Jan. 4, 1909, —75, John Broomer, Pa., —1.
- 11 Lydia, Aug. 24, 1836—Apr. 20, 1919, —83, Eli Sprenkle, —0.
- 12 Matilda, Oct. 25, 1838—Mar. 20, 1924, —86, Julius W. Krentler, Pa. —4.
- 13 Nathaniel, Dec. 13, 1844—Mar. 6, 1911, —67, Anna I. Bowersox, Md. —3.

Average age of the eleven that lived 72½ years; total, 799 years.

*Moses* and *Rachel*, in addition to a good example of uprightness, gave to their children the inspiration, incident to an inheritance of scriptural names.

Moses Flickinger early became deeply interested in the history of Moses, the great Bible character after whom he was named. This was very natural for the Bible was the principal book in his home library. It is of interest to note those incidents in the

life of his favorite hero, that exerted the greatest influence in moulding his own habits of thought, life and character.

His first attainment was the answer to the question, in the New England Primer, "Who was the meekest man? Moses." Then the story of the babe, whose life was providentially saved by his sister, concealing him among the bulrushes along the river Nile, and her youthful tactfulness in having him

raised as the son of Pharaoh's daughter.

*Moses, Man of God:* He soon perceived that among the great men of the Bible, none stood out more grandly than Moses. That he stood alone without antecedent or successor, a grand instrument, doing a great work and in the noblest spirit; causing him to be rated the second greatest character in history. That "*Moses, the Man of God,*" is the title given him as author of the 90th Psalm. That elsewhere it is said, "*There arose not a prophet in Israel like unto Moses, whom the Lord knew face to face; that the Lord spake to Moses "face to face, as a man speaketh to his friend;"*" that this fellowship was so intimate as to be apparent by the glow reflected from his face; and that the Lord gave him the Ten Commandments, as a special message for the people of his own, and all subsequent time.

Coming from the lowest ranks of life, born a slave under the iron tyranny of an Egyptian despot, Moses rose to become the emancipator of his people from that bondage, and the founder of a nation, that has held the light of heaven, through centuries of darkness and oppression.

*Perseverance:* The indomitable perseverance of Moses called forth his highest admiration. History nowhere furnishes so instructive an example of patient and unconquerable perseverance, as appears in the story of Israel's great leader. He united so much steadfast integrity, with so much heroic enthusiasm, that his firmness became invincible. His moral courage rose in sublimity, and was manifested more vigorously, as each new burden was laid upon him. Amid the scenes in Egypt, at the Red Sea and in the Wilderness, he was a stranger to everything but firmness of purpose. When the courage of Israel failed he stood firm. He bravely and successfully led

the people forward, though every forward step was over an untrodden path.

*Commonwealth of Israel:* As a citizen of this new American Republic Moses Flickinger was deeply impressed with the sacred and also secular form of government Moses the law-giver established in Israel. The constitution of the United States, new at the time of his birth, that has made our country the envy of the world, has been like an oak, the slow growth of many centuries. During this long period, it was often only after long and bloody struggles, that right prevailed over might, and laws were established, that render equal justice, to all classes of the community. But without a precedent in any other age or country, Moses established in Israel, a form of government and a code of laws, which neither time nor experience has been able to improve. What a grand man he was, in that rude and early age, to proclaim for all succeeding ages, the highest standard of morality. Though knowledge has been increased, and the boundaries of science have been vastly extended, not one new duty has been added to those of the two tables, Moses brought down from Mount Sinai.

*Champion of Liberty:* The exalted patriotism of Moses also challenged his admiration. Bred in a palace, he espoused the cause of the people; nursed in the lap of luxury, he embraced adversity; reared in a school of despots he became the brave champion of liberty; long associated with oppressors, he took the side of the oppressed; educated as her son, he forfeited the favor of a princess to maintain the rights of the poor. With a crown in prospect he chose a cross; for the sake of God and Israel he abandoned ease, luxury and the highest earthly honors to be a homeless wanderer.

He seemed to be a fool to many of the men of his day, for sacrificing all that the world envies, to the sublime

foolishness of the kingdom of God, in an unknown future. Nevertheless he united in himself the warrior and the sage; the man of letters and the man of action. He was judge, king and lawgiver; the organizer of a nation, its historian and poet; its teacher in religion, leader in war, guide and director in the arts of peace.

*Early Choice*: Moses also felt, that of all the distinguishing characteristics of his great exemplar, his choice was perhaps the most affecting. All do not have an earthly crown to resign, but they do have passions to subdue. All cannot attain the summit of Moses' fame, but all can emulate the wisdom of his choice.

The choice of Moses, made in early life involved a three-fold victory—a victory over the world, over sin, and over himself. Paul fixes upon this choice of Moses and stresses it, as the noble, brilliant and most conspicuous of all his achievements.

*“By faith Moses, when he was come to years, refused to be called the son of Pharaoh's daughter; choosing rather to suffer affliction with the people of God, than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season; esteeming the reproach of Christ greater riches than all the treasures in Egypt: for he had respect unto the recompense of the reward.”—Heb. 11, 24:26.*

The last record of the earthly career of this man of action, energy and foresight, closes with the words, *“No man knoweth his grave to this day.”* Nevertheless all the world knows of his eminently useful life.

It is a delightful thing to put one's trust in Him “who faileth not,” assured as Miss Havergal has aptly said:

*“He who hath led will lead, all through the wilderness; He who hath fed, will feed; He who hath blessed, will bless. He loveth always, faileth never, so rest in Him today, forever.”*

*Preparation*: Last but not least,

Moses Flickinger was deeply impressed by the long period of preparation of Moses, for his life-work. This period of preparation included two long and tedious experiences; which as they occurred, could not in any degree have suggested the service to which destiny, or a favoring Providence was leading him. Yet when the complete story of his life is reviewed, it is easy to see, that the great law-giver of Israel could not have done all that he did in the world, if he had missed any part of this seemingly irrelevant training.

He could not have been the founder of a nation, if he had not been nourished as a prince in the court of Pharaoh, and afterward a solitary shepherd in a desolate wilderness. The court of Pharaoh, in which he early learned the art of government and statesmanship, was the administrative center of the best organized civilization of his day. He was there prepared for the later vision of an ideal state, governed by the laws he later gave to Israel. But if he had continued all his days in the court of Pharaoh, he might never have been the leader of Israel, into a distinct nationality.

The sudden flight of Moses from Egypt, though at the time and for a long time thereafter, it must have seemed to him the day of his downfall and ruin, was in fact the hour that lifted him, to the necessary altitude of his ultimate service. He needed more than the political knowledge, that might be gained in the highest royal pagan court, to become a prophet of the Lord. The solitude of the wilderness was necessary to make him the spiritual beacon light for his people, through all the ages that were to elapse, before God should raise up among his brethren a prophet, *Jesus of Nazareth*, like unto himself.

God was made real to Moses in the desert. There Moses drew near to see the *“burning bush,”* unconsumed by the fire; and in which, God drew near

to kindle in his own soul, an unflinching flame of faith.

During these two 40 year periods of disciplinary training, there was no visible sign of the purpose, to which the Divine Providence was leading. These incidents stress the thought that no training is without value, to one who belongs to God. This is a part of the blessed hope of immortality.

Humble and meek before his Maker, in action as a leader he manifested a brave and resolute spirit. He was convinced that his mission was a part of the plan of God and was thus assured of its ultimate success.

Moses united in himself the warrior and the sage, the man of letters and the man of action. He was law-giver, judge and king; the maker of a nation, its historian and poet; its leader in war, its teacher in religion, its guide and director in the arts of peace.

*Early Choice.* Note now on what the sacred eulogy of this greatest leader of men was founded. It was not founded on his distinction as a legislator, his skill as a general, his elevation as a monarch, or his superiority as a prophet, but upon his *early choice*. He chose "*to suffer affliction with the people of God rather than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season.*"

In forming and keeping this resolution, he did not like Caesar, decree the ruin of his country's liberties; nor like Alexander, subdue the world and then weep, that there was not another world to conquer. These had experiences that tarnished their glory, their vain human greatness. They repented of the choices, that caused the loss of their peace of mind. But Moses, never. He made the wise choice, that is worthy of emulation.

In the family of Moses and Rachel Flickinger there were married, 11:

*Mandilla, Reuben, Leah,  
Henry M., Timoleon, Theresa,  
Moses, Eve Catherine, Lydia,*

*Matilda, Nathaniel.*

1 Mandilla Flickinger (Apr. 1, 1821—Apr. 25, 1890), md Daniel Baer who died at New Windsor, Md. after the birth of one that died in infancy. Later she md Wesley Myers, fmr, Luth, New Windsor, Md.

REUBEN FLICKINGER—SARAH BROWN

"Reuben, thou art my firstborn, my might."—*Jacob.*

2 *Reuben Flickinger*, b at Hanover June 1, 1822, stone mason, Rfmd, Hanover, in 1860 md *Sarah M. Brown*. Sarah, b 1826, died in 1862 after the birth of their firstborn, Ezra. Reuben md as his 2d wife *Mary Heilman*, b 1839 at Abbottstown. Reuben died at 84, Dec. 30, 1906; and Mary at 76 in 1915. Family of Reuben—9; all born at Hanover and became members of the Rfmd & Luth churches:

*Ezra, Theodore, Ida,  
Minnie, 1867—1895,  
Rebecca, Amanda, Kate,  
Howard, 1875—1879, & Anna.*

1 Ezra Flickinger, b Sept. 15, 1861, ds 1909.

2 *Theodore H. Flickinger*, b Dec. 8, 1863, shoemaker, Rfmd, Hanover, Pa., in 1882 md Alice A. (Emmanuel) Yeiser, b Aug. 10, 1862, and died at 50, May 22, 1914. All his children, born at Hanover, became Lutherans.—9.

*Winfield, Edgar, Walter,  
Grace, Esther, Reuben,  
Lydia Ann.*

1 Winfield F., b Sept. 18, 1883, machinist, San Francisco, Cal.

2 Edgar Flickinger, b Dec. 28, 1886, poultryman, Luth, Elizabethtown, Pa., md —.—1:

Russell Grace, b Sept. 15, 1921.

3 Walter Flickinger, b Nov. 12, 1889, machinist, Detroit, Mich.

4 Grace Maria F., b Dec. 9, 1891, dressmaker, md Grover Sell, fmr, Luth, Hanover, Pa.

5 Esther Irene F., b Dec. 5, 1894, milliner, Detroit, Mich.

6 Reuben Frederick *F.*, b Mar. 5, 1898, shoemaker, Luth, Hanover, md —. Fam—2, b at Hanover.

Ruth Elizabeth, b May 16, 1919.

Edward Theodore, Jan. 6, 1921.

7 Lydia Ann *F.*, 1901—1905.

3 *Ida F.*, b 1866, md Alexander Englestine and died at 55 in 1921, Hanover.

4 Minnie, 9, 25, 1867—11, 4, 1893.

5 *Rebecca*, b Dec. 21, 1869, in 1887 md Hezekiah Crowl, b 1866. Fam—5; all born at Hanover, & mbrs Rfmd & Luth churches.

Golda, b 1888, in 1911 md Cleve Bish, Hanover. —1.

Ada, b 1889, in 1906 md Tilden Dodrer, Hanover.

Mildred, b 1891, in 1914 md John Hankle, Luth, Hanover. —2.

Madaline, b 1894, in 1915 md Pius Duncan, Luth, Hanover, —1.

Leon, b 1896, machinist, Rfmd, Dayton, O., in 1919 md Gladys Osborn.

6 *Amanda F.*, b 1871, Luth, Hanover.

7 *Kate F.*, b Dec. 15, 1874, in 1893 md Hugh McGaughy & died in 1902 at York, Pa. Fam—1.

8 *Anna F.*, b Feb. 2, 1880, in 1899 md Gilbert Tawney, Rfmd, Harrisburg, Pa. —2.

3 *Leah Flickinger*, 1823—1868, md George Miller, Hanover, 2 children died in infancy.

HENRY M. FLICKINGER—JULIA A.  
CRANMER

"The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want."

4 *Henry M. Flickinger*, b Apr. 23, 1825, at Hanover, fmr, Luth, md *Julia A. Cranmer* and lived near New Windsor, Carroll Co., Md. He died at 71 in 1896 and *Julia* at 73 in 1901. Fam—4; all born at New Windsor:

*Laura, Rachel, Jesse, & Wesley.*

I *Laura L. Flickinger*, b Feb. 15, 1850, in 1868 md *Joseph D. Baile*, b Nov. 29, 1844, carpenter, Lutheran.

Fam—12, all born at New Windsor, Md. In 1922 they were the grandparents of 30 grand children, and 8 gr gr children.

*Edith, John, Charles, Sarah, Deborah, Joseph, Guy, d, Walter, Jesse, Maurice, Sterling, Guy E.*

1 *Edith Baile*, b 1869, in 1890 md *Jacob Marquet*, blacksmith, Luth, Hanover, Pa. Fam—5:

*Harvey A.*, a farmer.

*Laura*, a dressmaker.

*Frederick*, in the navy.

*Julia*, md *Samuel Noel*, Harrisburg.

*Jacob*, Hanover, Pa.

2 *John H. B.*, b 1871, Hanover, Pa., in 1894 md *Lucy Stultz*. —1:

*David Baile* md —, Hanover.

3 *Charles W. B.*, b 1874, Washington, Luth, in 1900 md *Rena Barnes*. —3.

*Monroe, John, Herman.*

4 *Sarah S. B.*, b 1876, in 1893 md *Lewis Green*, fmr, Brethren, New Windsor, Md. Fam—10:

*Arthur, Nellie, Earl,*

*Paul, Marie, Annie, Guy,*

*Monroe, Catherine, Margarite.*

5 *Deborah E. B.*, b 1878, in 1897 md *Jesse Wetzell*, fmr, Luth, New Windsor, Md. Fam—1:

*Raymond Wetzell.*

6 *Joseph T. B.*, b 1880, lumberman, M E, Hanover, in 1904 md *Eliza Slimer*. Fam—1:

*David Baile.*

7 *Guy Baile*, carpenter.

8 *Walter B. B.*, b 1884, fmr, New Windsor, md *Goldie A. Moore*, who died in 1906, after the birth of *Thomas*. In 1911 he md *Romaine Stultz*. F—2:

*Thomas, Edward.*

9 *Jesse L. B.*, b 1886, lumber dealer, Brethren, Hanover, Pa., in 1907 md *Cora Horning*. Fam—3:

*Roger, Miriam, Infant.*

10 *Maurice B.*, b 1888, fmr, carp, M E, New Windsor, Md., in 1913 md *Ethel Farver*. Fam—3:

*Mary, Merle, Maurice.*

11 *Sterling J. B.*, b 1891, carp,

F.—ANDREAS, SAM'L, SAM'L, AMOS



MARY FLICKINGER



IRA C. ZENTZ  
BALTIMORE, MD.



LOUISA NUSBAUM



JACOB THOMAN



LEONARD & MRS. BABYLON  
or NINA — HILL



AMANDA (JACOB) THOMAN



JACOB FLICKINGER



SAMUEL FLICKINGER  
SON OF AMOS



SAMUEL FLICKINGER

AMOS FLICKINGER & ZENTZ GROUP



645

MR. & MRS. TIMOLEON FLICKINGER, HANOVER, PA.  
LEFT: STANDING: FANNIE (RICKROAD), OBADIAH. MR. & MRS. ELI B. FLICKINGER



JOHN W. HUMBERT  
BPTD. AUG. 7, 1926, AT REUNION, HBG. 574,



MRS. JOHN T. FLICKINGER  
HANOVER, PA.



4 GEN. JOHN T. FLICKINGER, J. EMORY F.  
620 IRVIN F. & MELVIN J. FLICKINGER

Church of God, New Windsor, in 1916 and Nellie Morningslav. F—1:

Kennett Baile.

12 *Guy E. Baile*, b 1895, New Windsor, Md. Guy served overseas in the World War. After the armistice he was transferred to the Supply Co., 53d Inf., 6th Div., Army of Occupation, and remained in the service until that division was discharged. On his return in 1920 he and Laura Irene Stilkey and located on his father's farm at New Windsor, Md. —0.

3 *Jesse Flickinger*, son of Henry M., and Lina Strong, lived at New Windsor, Md. Fam—4.

4 *Wesley Flickinger*, and Mary Heltabridler and lives at the old home of his father at New Windsor, Md.

5 TIMOLEON M. FLICKINGER—ISABELLA BOWMAN

“Virtue, Liberty and Independence.”

*Timoleon M. Flickinger*, b May 28, 1827, a teacher who taught both English and German and worked as a mason in his younger days, and *Isabella Bowman*, b Dec. 15, 1830. They and their children were Lutherans and lived at Hanover, Pa. Timoleon died at 69 in 1896; and Isabella at 76 in 1906.

*Timoleon* was named after one of the noblest and most patriotic men of ancient Greece.

Timoleon was the valiant general who successfully resisted the invasion of Sicily by the Carthaginians of northern Africa, during the latter part of the 4th century B. C.; and then became the most valiant advocate of the rights of the people, who were subjected to violence and oppression, under their own cruel and despotic rulers. He was a consistent champion of legal rights for all, including liberty of speech.

The fame of Timoleon is written large in the history of Sicily and Syracuse. Having defeated the Carthaginians, overthrown their own despotic

rulers, and secured freedom for the Greek cities of Sicily, he retired to private life. Timoleon, the valiant and noble hearted Greek patriot, set the praiseworthy example of retiring from public to private life, that, twenty centuries later, was followed by our commander-in-chief and first president—George Washington.

Timoleon Flickinger was always grateful that he bore the name of this noble Greek patriot. The fact it was given him indicates the interesting story of his splendid career, was as familiar to his worthy parents, as many of the sacred names in the Bible. F—4:

*Eli & Fannie,*

One son died in infancy in 1864; and *Obadiah*, 1868—1893, who was twice married (to Myers & Mort) and lived at Hanover. —1 d infan.

1 *Eli B. Flickinger*, b Nov. 17, 1861, hardware salesman, Lutheran, Hanover, Pa., and *Lydia A. Myers*; —0. Adopted 2. In 1912 adopted Mary Miller, and she died at 19 in 1919. In 1919 adopted Beatrice (Beck), b May 31, 1911.

Eli, recognizing that the venerable prophet of Israel, after whom he was named, was clean and upright as regards his faith and piety, nevertheless perceived that at times he was easy-going and compromising, as far as others were concerned,—even with those, who had lost the sense of God's honor, divine worship and the sacredness of the Ark of the Covenant.

Learning early, that secularism and commercialism in sacred things, leads to corruption and desecration, he has endeavored to abstain from every appearance of evil; and to encourage all, who come within the sphere of his influence, to fear the Lord and keep His commandments; to seek wisdom and knowledge, to be sober-minded, and walk in the paths of truth and duty.

2 *Fannie Flickinger*, b Jan. 16,



1865, md *William A. Rickroad*, Hanover. Fam—3:

Ralph Rickroad, Hanover.

Preston A. Rickroad, York, Pa.

Isabella.

6 *Theresa Flickinger*, 1828—1906, md 1st Harry Reynard; 2d, Peter Markle. Rfmd, Hanover, Pa.

7 Rebecca, 1830—1831.

8 Susanna, 1831—1832.

9 *Moses Flickinger*, b Feb. 5, 1833—Oct. 20, 1905, fmr, York Co., Pa., and later Ida County, Iowa, where he died at 72 near Ida Grove, md *Lydia Ann Davis*, who died July 21, 1887. Fam—9:

Reuel W. 11, 30, 1857—3, 28, 1920.

Andrew D. F., 7, 28, 1860—6, 24, 1904.

Lucy M. F., b 10, 28, 1865, Ida Grove, Iowa.

Elmer J. F., 3, 24, 1867—4, 9, 1916.

Peter F., b Apr. 10, 1869.

Emma E. F., 1872—1874.

Elias H. F., b Oct. 24, 1875.

Mary E. F., 1877—1888.

10 Eve Catherine Flickinger, 1834—1909, md John Broomer, Lutheran, Columbia, Pa. —1, d infan.

11 Lydia, 1836—1919, Luth, md Eli Sprenkle and later Jacob Burcher. —0.

#### MATILDA FLICKINGER & JULIUS W.

##### KRENTLER

"A charge to keep I have,  
A God to glorify."

12 *Matilda Flickinger*, b Oct. 25, 1838, in 1862 md *Julius W. Krentler*, fmr, Luth, Hanover. Matilda died at 86, Mar. 20, 1924. Fam—4, born at Hanover.

*John H., Mary, Clinton, Lillian.*

1 *John Henry Krentler*, b Jan. 23, 1863, fmr, Rfmd, Hanover, in 1886 md Louisa A. Ritter, b Feb. 2, 1862. Fam—2, born at Hanover.

Bernice E. K., b July 17, 1888, in 1917 md Theo M. Baum, Luth, —1:

Roy E. K., b Aug. 10, 1891, fmr,

Rfmd, Hanover, in 1917 md Tillie A. Sherman. —2.

2 *Mary Rachel K.*, b Oct. 2, 1865, in 1885 md John D. Reck, b June 22, 1860, painter, Rfmd, Hanover. Fam—2.

Margie Edna R., b July 27, 1885, in 1903 md William J. Willet, grocer, Rfmd, Hanover. Fam—2.

Dorothy L. R., b Sept. 27, 1902, in 1919 md Arthur Bowman, shoemaker, Rfmd, Hanover, —1.

3 *Clinton Edward Krentler*, b Aug. 9, 1870, fmr, Luth, Hanover; in 1891 md Eliza Shaffer. Fam—7, all born at Hanover, Rfmd.

Ralph W. K., b Oct. 22, 1891, tinsmith, Rfmd, Hanover, md Cora Samuel.

Edna K., b Aug. 18, 1897, in 1921 md Earl Wilson, Hanover.

Guy K., b Sept. 5, 1899.

Venna K., b Aug. 12, 1903.

Grace K., b June 1, 1904.

John K., b Oct. 11, 1906.

Lloyd K., 1908—1912.

4 *Lillian M. K.*, b Nov. 6, 1878, in 1903 md L. Leroy Stout, b Dec. 27, 1878, auto mechanic, Luth, Hanover. Fam—1:

Nina Pauline, b July 7, 1904.

An interesting group of Matilda Krentler and her descendants may be seen on the portrait pages.

#### NATHANIEL M. FLICKINGER—ANNA BOWERSOX

"Come and see."—*Philip.*

13 *Nathaniel M. Flickinger*, b Dec. 14, 1844, grew to manhood, was educated and became a painter at Hanover, Pa. In 1875 he md Anna I. Bowersox, b Feb. 22, 1859 and located at New Windsor, Carroll Co., Md., where his three children were born. He was a Lutheran, and died at 67, Mar. 6, 1911; and Anna at 61, May 3, 1920.

It was always a matter of interest to Nathaniel Flickinger, to note how Nathanael, after whom he was named,

was led to believe in Jesus and become one of his followers.

Nathanael was full of doubts about Jesus. He was critical, prejudiced and hard to reach. He wanted to argue about Jesus, and asked, "*Can there any good thing come out of Nazareth?*" Philip, who won him, did not argue. Few people are won that way. Philip in an appealing way merely said, "*Come and see.*"

By thus inviting Nathanael to prove the matter for himself, Philip showed his entire confidence in the truth of his own assertion, and his willingness to have it tested and proved. The result showed the wisdom of Philip's words. Nathanael owed his early acquaintance with Jesus and relief from a doubtful state of mind to that cordial invitation "*Come and see.*" When he met Jesus, who saw in him an Israelite "in whom was no guile," he exclaimed, "*Rabbi Thou art the Son of God.*" This was an outburst of a heart convinced that Jesus was the Messiah. It was a noble confession that Jesus was that Divine Person, who was promised to come into the world, to redeem sinners from the guilt of sin, and death, its penalty.

Nathanael, though not one of the 12 apostles, was one of the first to acknowledge the divine character of Jesus, of Nazareth and to receive from

Him a gracious benediction. The public confession of his faith, when the Lord greeted him by announcing his own name at the time of their first meeting, was immediately rewarded, by the comforting promise, "*Hereafter ye shall see heaven opened and the angels of God ascending and descending upon the Son of Man.*" — *John 1:49.*

Family of Nathaniel and Anna Flickinger, 3:

*Leila, Ephraim, Edgar.*

1 *Leila E. Flickinger*, b Aug. 11, 1877, M E, in 1896 md *J. Walter Bange*, mechanic. They lived at New Windsor, Md., and died, Leila at 36, Sept. 11, 1913, and Walter in 1919. Fam—3:

Clarence W. Bange, b June 8, 1899, mechanic, York, Pa.

Stanley T. B., b Feb. 28, 1905, West Union messenger, Baltimore, Md.

Thelma E. B., b June 18, 1909, student, Baltimore, Md.

2 Ephraim, d infan, 1879.

3 *Edgar F. Flickinger*, b July 13, 1885, on completing his education, became a salesman for a grocery firm, and soon afterward for Swift and Company at Baltimore and Raleigh. Since 1909 he has been serving as credit man, cost-accountant, and auditor, for several large firms in Baltimore.



## XCIII

## PETER &amp; CHRISTINA FLICKINGER

PETER THE FARMER, 1749—1820

“Beloved, one day is with the Lord as a thousand years, and a thousand years as one day. The Lord is long suffering, not willing that any should perish; but, that all should come to repentance.”—*Peter*.



**P**ETER FLICKINGER, son of Andreas, was a very prosperous farmer and liberal supporter of the *Reformed* church. He was born July 2, 1749 near the village of Hanover. About the year 1773 he married Christina —, who was born July 20, 1755.

In 1779 Peter secured the patent for 180 acres of land in Heidelberg township. Ten years later he inherited one-half of his father's farm. He then had about 280 acres, all close to the village of Hanover.

That same year, before he had received the addition to his farm, he was assessed for his 180 acres, 3 horses, 4 cattle and 8 sheep for taxation, at a valuation of 940 pounds, about \$4,550. In 1790, according to the U. S. census, his family consisted of the parents, 5 sons and 1 daughter; of whom the daughter and one son were over sixteen years.

The newness of the country and its sparsely settled condition is suggested by the fact the township of Heidelberg was not formed until 1750. In 1783 its population was 1,204, and these included 29, who were slaves. The village of Hanover had been founded but included only 116 surveyed lots.

Peter, notwithstanding the hard times of his era, by his industry and good management, achieved a good degree of success as a farmer. His commendable interest in the village church and school, won for him the confidence and esteem of all who knew him.

He encouraged his children to take advantage of all the educational facilities and church privileges, that were afforded by the village school and

church. He thus prepared the way to be honorably and admirably represented later by *Andrew*, a worthy son, in the legislature of Pennsylvania; and the machinists, *Daniel*, *Peter* and *John*, grandsons, whose manufactured products rendered Hanover, the place of their nativity, famous for many years; and then *Jacob*, another son, who migrated to Ohio with a patriarchal family of eleven, who greatly increased the number of fine pioneer farm homes in Columbiana County, and are now represented by *Harvey S. Firestone*, a prominent farmer, and dairyman, whose fame, as an inventor and rubber tire manufacturer, has become as widely and favorably known, as that of *Joseph*, the beneficent ruler of Egypt, in his day.

Peter and Christina both lived to be more than three score years and ten. They were called from the activities of home and community to the heavenly homeland, Peter at 71, Aug. 19, 1820; survived by his wife, who died at 76, Nov. 3, 1831; three sons and one daughter, *Christina*, *John*, *Andrew* and *Jacob*.

*Peter's Estate.* Oct. 29, 1821, Frederick Burgman a son-in-law of Peter was appointed administrator of his estate. He disposed of it for \$4,105. In 1824 after paying all expenses he paid the residue to the three sons and daughter as follows: To John, \$2,037.50; Andrew, \$540.33; Jacob, \$218.66 and to Christina, his wife, \$220.00.

In 1824, just previous to this distribution, Christina, their mother, John, Andrew, and Christina Burgman, their sister, united in a deed conveying all the real estate owned by

Peter, their father, to Jacob Flickinger their brother. The records do not show how or when Jacob disposed of this land. He, however, must have disposed of it previous to 1838, when he and his large family migrated to Columbiana County, Ohio.

The family of Peter Flickinger, son of Andreas consisted of six children, two of whom died early, Peter in infancy and Lydia 1812—1818. The others were

*Christina, Jacob, Andrew, John.*

1 Christina md Frederick Burkman, who in 1821 became administrator of Peter's estate.

2 Jacob, 1775-1841, md Susanna Mumma, later Anna Maria Hinkle, Columbiana, Ohio. (See Jacob).

3 Andrew, 1779—1844, legislator, in 1807 md Susanna Eyster, and had three sons *John, Peter, & Daniel*, machinists, Hanover.

4 John, 1785—1864, md Elizabeth Slagle, lived at Abbottstown. Fam—5: *Eliza, Christina, George, Catherine, William.*

### 3 ANDREW FLICKINGER—SUSANNA EYSTER

"The people that walked in darkness, have seen a great light; upon them hath the light shined."—*Isaiah.*

*Andrew Flickinger*, son of Peter & grandson of Andreas was born Apr. 19, 1779 and lived at Hanover, Pa. In 1831—1832 he enjoyed the honor of representing York county in the Legislature of Pennsylvania. Andrew was a farmer, Rfmd, and married first *Nancy Keplinger*, who died soon afterward. In 1807 he married *Susanna Eyster*, b 1787. They were the parents of a family of three sons,

*Peter, Daniel, and John,*

who for many years, were widely known manufacturers of farming implements at Hanover. Andrew died at 65, Jan. 23, 1844, and Susanna at 79, Feb. 9, 1866.

Andrew was an admirer of Andrew Jackson, hero of New Orleans in 1815, U. S. Senator in 1823, and twice elected president.

One of Jackson's first acts as president was the wholesale discharge of a lot of federal employes to make room for workers of his own political faith. In his first message to Congress he gave the following reasons for the occasional change of public officials, and to Andrew Flickinger they seemed worthy of approval.

"There are perhaps few men, who, for any great length of time, can enjoy public office and power, without being more or less under the influence of feelings, unfaithful to the discharge of their public duties. Their integrity may be proof against improper considerations immediately addressed to themselves, but they are apt to acquire the habit of looking with indifference upon the public interests, and of tolerating conduct, from which an unpracticed man would revolt. Wherever a public office is considered a species of property, or is used to promote individual interests, official corruption is sure to be manifested.

The duties of all public officers are, or at least admit of being made so plain and simple that men of intelligence may readily qualify themselves for their performance; and I cannot but believe; that more is lost by the long continuance of men in office, than is generally to be gained by their experience.

In a country where public offices are created solely for the benefit of the people, no one man has any more intrinsic right to official station, than another. Public offices were not established, to give support to particular men at the public expense. No individual wrong is therefore done by removal, since neither appointment to, nor continuance in office, is a matter of right. It is the people and they alone, who have the right to complain, when a bad official is substituted for a good one. He who is removed, has the same means of obtaining a living, that are enjoyed by the millions who never held office."

About 1900 the remains of Andrew were transferred from the old burying ground in the suburbs of Hanover, to the new Mt. Olivet (city) Cemetery. Fam—3:

*John, Peter, Daniel.*

JOHN FLICKINGER—CATHERINE MARIA  
ISAAC

"God hath given to us eternal life; and this life is in His Son."—*John*.

1 *John Flickinger*, b Oct. 23, 1808, and baptized by the pastor of the Reformed church, on Dec. 25th following, rendered a splendid service to the public many years, as a skilled me-

chanic and manufacturer of farm implements, in the foundry at Hanover. (See Foundry). In 1843 he married *Catherine Maria* (Samuel) *Isaac*.

They were devout, active members of the Reformed church. At a time when no other records of their family were available, the following record of five births and baptisms were found in the records of that church in Hanover.

	Born	Baptized
Susanna Elizabeth,	July 30, 1831;	Aug. 8, 1831.
Clarinda Maria,	Nov. 28, 1833;	Feb. 4, 1834.
John Lewis,	Sept. 24, 1836;	Oct. 29, 1836.
Almeida Eva,	Feb. 17, 1838;	Mar. 19, 1839.
Samuel Andrew,	Jan. 4, 1841;	Mar. 3, 1841.

Their family included another son, *Winfield Scott Flickinger*. Catherine died at a good old age, in 1879; and John, at 74, Sept. 11, 1882.

1 *Susanna Elizabeth F.*, b July 30, 1831, in 1854 md William B. Woods, 1831—1907, painter, Rfmd, East Berlin, Pa. Susanna died at 81 in 1912. Fam—3.

2 *Clarinda Maria*, 1833—1879, Rfmd, Hanover.

3 *John Lewis*, 1836—1838.

4 *Almeida Eva Flickinger* (Feb. 16, 1838—May 19, 1919), on Mar. 8, 1857 md *Joseph Wolf* (Jan. 19, 1831—July 23, 1902). They were farmers, lived at Abbottstown & Hanover, Pa., and attained a good old age; Almeida, four score years. Family—4:

*Lillie, Catherine, Blanche, Beulah.*

*Lillie F. Wolf*, b Feb. 19, 1858, md *Edgar Wentz*.

*Catherine Wolf*, b Sept. 24, 1859, md *Allen J. March*. F—3.

*Rhea Evelyn March*, b Mar. 28, 1890, md *Roy D. Kenouse*. Fam—1:

*Roy Allen K.*, b Sept. 21, 1921.

*Joseph Wolf March*, b Aug. 23, 1893, md *Marion Davis*.

*Christian Laurin M.*, b May 29, 1898, md *Catherine Heath*. Fam—1:

*Jerrold Laurin M.*, b Aug. 22, 1922.

*Blanche Wolf*, b July 28, 1866, md *Dr. T. C. Miller*, and died, Jan. 22, 1899, one week after the birth of

*Morrell Waldo M.*, b Jan. 14, 1899.

*Beulah Wolf*, b Apr. 23, 1868, md

*Reuben Altland*.

5 *Samuel Andrew Flickinger*, b

Jan. 4, 1841, machinist at the Foundry

in Hanover, Rfmd, md *Maria Louisa*

(Wm.) *Stahl*, 1850—1921. Samuel

died at 81 in 1922.

6 *Winfield Scott Flickinger*, b June

16, 1848, machinist, foundryman,

Rfmd, Hanover, in 1871 md *Susanna*

(Daniel) *Petry*, b 1856. Winfield

died at 74 in 1922. Fam—4; of whom

the first two, John D. and Samuel J.,

were born at York. Charles and Kate

at Hanover.

1 *John Daniel Flickinger*, b Sept.

18, 1872, machinist, Rfmd, Hanover, in

1897 md *Emma E. Lillich*, 1871—1920.

Fam—3:

*Mary Matilda F.*, b 1898, music tchr.

*Samuel S. F.*, b 1900, machinist.

*Edward Winfield F.*, b 1903, stenog-

rapher.

2 *Samuel Joseph F.*, 1875—1897,

machinist, Rfmd.

3 *Charles Edward F.*, b May 13,

1885, machinist, Rfmd, Hanover, s.

4 *Kate Estella F.*, b 1878, md *John*

*C. Emlet* of Adams Co., b 1876, Supt of

machinists, Hanover, Pa. Fam—1:

*Winfield Henry Emlet*, b 1899,

Freight & Traffic representative of the

Penna R. R. Co., Phila., Pa.

## XCIV

## PETER FLICKINGER—CHARLOTTE WINTRODE

PETER, THE MANUFACTURER, 1810—1887

"The day of the Lord, which is as a thousand years, will come as a thief in the night."—*Peter*.



**PETER FLICKINGER**, the machinist at Hanover, was a son of Andrew and grandson of Peter, the farmer. He was born May 18, 1810, and married *Charlotte Wintrode*, b Jan. 1, 1818. In 1849 Peter co-operated with his brother John in the erection of a foundry in Hanover, near the machine shop of his younger brother, Daniel. Thereafter during a long period of years, he was widely and favorably known as a manufacturer of agricultural implements, and a real promoter of the industrial interests of Hanover.

Peter and Charlotte were identified with the Reformed church. They died, Peter at 77, Sept. 8, 1887; and Charlotte at 77, Aug. 18, 1895. Fam—4:

*Lucy, John* (1849—1852),  
*Alice, Amelia*.

1 *Lucy Ann Flickinger*, b Feb. 1, 1846, in 1876 md *George E. Sherwood*, Esq., a native of Virginia, born in 1843. They lived at York and were supporters of the Reformed church. George served many years as a justice of the peace and two years, 1879—1880, as a member of the legislature of Pennsylvania. They died, George at 48, in 1891; and Lucy at 64 in 1910. Fam—3:

*Ray P., Charlotte W.*,  
One, d infan.

1 *Ray P. Sherwood*, Esq., b 1877, an attorney at law, Rfmd, York, Pa., after completing his education, which included a complete course in legal studies, began the practice of law at York, the place of his nativity. He is a member of the York County, Pennsylvania State and American Bar Associations. He served as district at-

torney of York Co., 1910 to 1914; and as county solicitor, 1916—1920.

In 1908 he md *Dessie S. Patterson*, b 1884. Family—1:

*Janice Wintrode Sherwood*, b 1914.

2 *Charlotte W. Sherwood*, b 1882, in 1921 md *George J. Lyell* of Canada. Rfmd, electrical engineer and contractor, Santa Cruz, del Sur, Cuba.

2 *Alice Jane Flickinger*, b May 20, 1852, in 1890 md *William G. Hope*, Rfmd, Hanover, Pa.

3 *Amelia Florence Flickinger*, b Sept. 5, 1856, in 1898 md *Samuel A. Pottiger*, merchant, Rfmd, Hanover, Pa. —0.

## DANIEL FLICKINGER—CATHERINE BAUCHER

"God hath sent His angels and shut the lions' mouths."—*Daniel*.

3 *Daniel Flickinger*, b Feb. 18, 1813, was baptized Apr. 24, following—by the pastor of the Reformed church at Hanover. He was a skilled mechanic. He married Catherine Baucher (Oct. 19, 1814—May 8, 1898). Daniel died at 73, May 18, 1886. F—6:

*Amelia, William, Sarah,*

*Daniel, James, Mary.*

*Amelia Flickinger* (Feb. 10, 1833—Nov. 15, 1859), md *Harry Bittinger*.

*William A. Flickinger* (Oct. 16, 1834—Oct. 13, 1918), in 1878 md *Catherine Parsons Horn* of York, and lived at Hanover. Catherine d Nov. 9, 1924. F—3:

*Mary Julia Flickinger*, b Jan. 20, 1879, music teacher, Hanover.

*Henrietta K. (Nettie) F.*, b Dec. 23, 1880, teacher, Hanover.

*Charles Mayer F.*, b Oct. 13, 1882, York, Pa.

Sarah Jane Flickinger, b Aug. 26, 1836, md John Bender, Hanover.

Daniel Flickinger, Jr., (July 14, 1838—June 16, 1912), car builder, Philadelphia, Pa., md Henrietta Orr. Fam—4:

*Gerald H., Ira H., Grace (d)*

*Herma A.*, Philadelphia, Pa.

James Henry *F.*, Feb. 26, 1841—Jan. 12, 1908), Hanover, Pa.

Mary Catherine *F.* (Apr. 13, 1851—Jan. 5, 1880), md Jacob Shultz.

#### THE FLICKINGER MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES

"The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament showeth His handiwork."—*David.*

The author is indebted to Geo. R. Prowell, curator and librarian of the York County Historical Society, York, Pa., for the following interesting account of the important manufacturing industries established in Hanover by these three brothers, *John, Peter & Daniel Flickinger*, and maintained in the family name for two or three generations:

There were no large foundries or machine shops in Hanover before the middle of the last century. In 1848, Daniel Flickinger became one of the pioneers in the industrial development of the town. That year he erected a machine shop on the east side of York Street, about two squares from the center of the town. It was put into full operation the following year, and employed about forty workmen who were engaged in making plows, harrows, grain-drills and a variety of farm machinery. In 1849, John and Peter, brothers of Daniel Flickinger, erected a foundry and machine shop not far from their brother's establishment. The proprietors were ingenious and well-trained machinists and were therefore competent to superintend their shop. For this reason the Flickinger brothers gained a wide reputation among the farmers residing in southern Pennsylvania and Maryland.

In 1854, this firm began the sale of the McCormick reaper and mower, the pioneer machine of its kind sold in York county. In 1858 Daniel and Peter Flickinger had an interview with the patentee of the Dorsey reaper and mower, a new machine which was becoming popular. These were the first machines sold in this region to successfully use the self-rake. The Flickinger brothers entered into a contract with the Dorsey Company to make this reaper and mower at their own shops in Hanover. The business became a thriving success, and they found ready sale for these machines throughout several counties in Pennsylvania and Maryland.

During the eventful time of the Confederate invasion known as the Gettysburg campaign, July 1-3, 1863, a hand-to-hand cavalry engagement took place in the streets of Hanover between the Confederates under Stuart and the Union forces under Kilpatrick. Some of the hardest fighting occurred near these shops which were used several days after the battle as a hospital for the wounded soldiers. For twenty years after the war, John and Peter Flickinger operated their foundry with good success. They made hundreds of horse powers and threshing machines from a patent of their own and known as the Hanover threshing outfit. The cogs of the large master wheel of this power were inside, instead of outside its rim; and the iron ribbed cylinder was turned by a set of cog wheels and pinion, instead of a belt and pulley. These, enabling the farmers to thresh two and three times the usual amount of grain in a day, speedily displaced the pioneer powers and machines of various designs, then in use in neighboring counties. These manufacturing industries gave steady employment to a large number of workmen.

In 1884 this firm retired from business, and the same year Samuel A. and Winfield S. Flickinger, sons of

John, erected new shops in the western part of Hanover. Here they and their sons have continued to make agricultural implements, steam engines and other farm machinery.

Since the retirement and death of Samuel and Winfield, in 1921 and 1922, their sons have been carrying on the work. John C. Emlet, a bro-in-law, serving as superintendent.

*Inflation and Deflation:* The later sixties, and seventies, when soldiers of the Civil War were encouraged to settle on homesteads in Iowa, and other new states in the Middle West, were years of great expansion in railroad building and agriculture. The productive possibilities of the western prairies, and the manufacture of new machinery to meet their needs, under the influence of an inflated currency, created boom times, and a sudden development of large manufacturing plants. The decade of the seventies witnessed a revolutionizing transformation and readjustment in agriculture and related industries. These included a vast expansion of production,

the rise of farmers' organizations as a class, and the development of agricultural education, by state colleges and universities. Horseshoes and other wares of the blacksmith, began to be manufactured in the large plants, located near the source of their supplies of coal and iron. These years also included the inevitable financial depression (1873), due to the temporary inflation of the currency, by war loans. During these years of storm and stress, the manufacturing plants in the rural villages, including Hanover, unable to keep pace with the van of progress in the large cities, were deprived of their previous patronage and compelled to readjust their output to local needs.

*Flickinger Farm:* What was known for half a century as the Flickinger Farm, joined the eastern suburbs of Hanover. This valuable property was bought by the Hanover Agricultural Society in 1894. Since that date more than thirty annual exhibitions have been held on it. This one at Hanover is one of the most largely attended agricultural fairs in Pennsylvania.

## XCV

### THE ANTI-TEMPERANCE CRUSADE

"The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because He hath anointed me, to preach the gospel to the poor; to heal the broken hearted; to preach deliverance to the captives; recovery of sight to the blind; and, to set at liberty, those that are bruised."—Luke IV:18.

The following historic incident, that occurred at Hanover and vicinity, in which *Peter Flickinger* appears as one of the participants, was furnished by Geo. R. Prowell of York, in the form of a newspaper clipping. It furnishes an interesting sidelight on the difficulties encountered by those, who first engaged in the Total Abstinence, or Temperance reform.

About 1830 a temperance movement was inaugurated at York, by the organization of a society known as *Sons of Temperance*, that quickly spread over a considerable extent of the coun-

try. Its members were pledged to oppose the excessive use and sale of spirituous liquors. The opposition to this temperance movement, was the result of different causes, and Hanover was selected by its opponents, for an *anti-temperance crusade*.

The soil of York county was splendid for raising large crops of wheat, corn and rye. Philadelphia and Baltimore were the nearest markets. Considerable difficulty was experienced in marketing these bulky crops, from the time of the Revolution until the era of railway construction, during the fifties. The



establishment of a copper still on the farm, at a cost of \$300, and marketing only the condensed products thereof, were found to be quite profitable and a great convenience. The early assessment rolls show the following number of stills in several of the townships of York county at three periods, 1732, 1800 and 1820.

Townships	1732	1800	1820
Codorus	21	50	32
Manchester	40	19	24
Manheim	25	..	60
Paradise	13	3	58
Shrewsbury	14	..	35
Totals, 5 Twps.	113	72	249

Cumberland Twp in Adams county in 1810 had 178 stills.

*Temperance in the Pulpit:* Rev. John Cares, pastor of the Reformed church at York, an eloquent pulpit orator in 1834 preached a series of sermons advocating *total abstinence*.

Rev. Anderson Quay the next year, in the Presbyterian church at Dillsburg, northwest of York, preached a similar series of sermons on temperance. One Sabbath morning as he entered the church, a member handed him a notice with request he read it to the audience. After the benediction he read it, as follows:

"There will be an anti-temperance meeting held in this church at two o'clock this afternoon. All members and others are requested to attend this meeting."

The young pastor with great solemnity and in tones which produced the desired effect, said:

"*There will be no anti-temperance meeting held in this church today, or any time in the future, while I am pastor of this congregation. If such a meeting be held, within three days thereafter, my wife and I will take our children by the hand and lead them out of Dillsburg, never to return.*"

This announcement prevented the meeting and he remained pastor for several years. One of the children referred to was Matthew Stanley Quay,

who later served fifteen years as a U. S. Senator.

Other clergymen, in different parts of the state, took the same position in reference to the temperance question. Previous to that date, it was not common for a judge on the bench or a pastor in his pulpit, to *oppose* the license of hotels and saloons. This custom began after 1840.

*The Wets Organize:* Those interested in the whiskey trade organized a society and raised money to oppose the rising tide of temperance sentiment, which was then growing stronger in every county in the southeast part of the state. Hanover was finally selected for their first public meeting, because there were so many stills on the farms around it. Early in the morning of March 28, 1842, crowds of men began to gather there, coming from all the country around, including York, Carlisle, Gettysburg, and other neighboring towns in Maryland; and in all sorts of conveyances, from the sulkey to the lumber wagon. The parade in the forenoon was led by three bands, and their banners were inscribed with the slogan, "Liberty and Independence."

Their indignation meeting was held on the public square. The resolutions passed were brought to the meeting by one who came from Philadelphia. These were regarded as a "literary monstrosity" and were refused publication by the local papers, except the German Gazette. *Peter Flickinger*, a prominent citizen of the community, was chosen to serve with *Jacob Dehoff*, Esq., as one of the secretaries of this meeting. When the resolutions were read, approved, and the officers of the meeting were directed to sign them, the name of *Peter Flickinger* was added at the foot of the others,—*Hinkle, Newman, & Dehoff*.

As a matter of general historic interest, illustrating the habit of the wets to misrepresent from the very

first, the following brief extracts from these first anti-temperance resolutions are here inserted:

Gentlemen and Fellow Citizens: There is existing at this time in our country, a so-called Reformed Drunkard's Cold Water Society, which is governed by the principal aristocracy, inasmuch as they have made application on several occasions to our Congress, Legislature and Courts, by the power of petitioning, praying them to pass laws, preventing licenses to be granted and the present destruction of all kinds of spirituous liquors, which is unconstitutional, unscriptural, and of course dishonest and unjust.

These so-called ministers of the gospel, covered over with the elegant, bright and white cloak of religion for the purpose of blindfolding the people, have been the instruments in the hands of the enemy of man, of present and everlasting destruction, individually, collectively and nationally, always striving to oppress the people.

For these, the strongest of reasons we feel it is our bounden duty to offer to this honorable and respectable meeting the following resolutions:

Resolved, therefore, that we will not pay, vote for, nor support in any way any ministers, or teachers of any sect, that preach or teach the doctrine of *total abstinence*; or that is a member of the so-called *Reformed Drunkard's Cold Water Temperance Society*.

That we believe, that their work, actions and proceedings are calculated to be injurious to the farmer, to oppress the mechanic, the merchant, and the manufacturer, and of course, the laboring man; for as much as their intention is to damn, destroy and curse the use of all spirituous liquors, which is unreasonable, unmerciful, unjust and of course unscriptural.

Resolved that these proceedings be signed by the president, vice president, and secretaries of this honorable meeting, and be published in the three newspapers in the borough of Hanover.

At the end of these printed resolutions there appeared the names of Messrs. Hinkle, Pres., Newman, Dehoff and Peter Flickinger, Sec.

*Stills at Reedsville.* Rural Stills, at this early period, were not confined to York County. They existed in Mifflin, Juniata and other counties. The early settlers at Reedsville, north of Lewis-town, having a fertile soil that yielded

large crops of grain at a great distance from market, rural stills were built as a matter of business, by the best men in the community, owing to the constant demand for whiskey. A list for Brown township included the following familiar family names: *John Fleming*, log, later stone, used 1795—1834; *Samuel Milliken*, 1800—1824; *William Henry*, 1791—1820; Judge *William Brown*, 1790—1825; *Joseph Kyle*, *Foster Milliken*, and *Adam Greer* at Cooper's Gap. *John Cooper*, 1800—1815; *Matthew Taylor, Sr.*, closed 1821.

The lack of transportation was an encouragement to convert the raw materials into manufactured articles, —the flax into linen, and the grain into popular beverages. Distilleries were regarded a necessity on the large farms. When the total abstinence movement was started it seemed to directly conflict with the farmers' interests and success. When, however, the Pennsylvania canal was built along the Juniata River, affording an outlet for their grain to Harrisburg and Philadelphia, all these rural stills in Mifflin county were abandoned. They, however, did a thriving business in the rich agricultural districts of Central Pennsylvania, previous to the construction of that once valuable waterway.

#### LEGAL AND SELF RESTRAINT

*Woe to him that buildeth a town with blood, and establisheth a city by iniquity (license). Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor drink; that putteth thy bottle to him and makest him drunken.*"—*Habakuk 2:12.*

Our ancestors were hardy men and women who, with Bible in hand as the charter of their liberties, were willing to found their homes on frontiers, in the pathless wilderness of a mountainous region, or on unbroken prairies, and there work out their destinies. They and their children were raised to respect and obey the law of the land. It was very fortunate that our nation

was founded and its legislation developed by such industrious, upright and stalwart individuals. They emphasized the sovereignty of God, the Bible as the revelation of His good will to man, and the church as a divine organism for the proclamation of that will.

They remembered, that no country that had suppressed or eliminated the church of our blessed Redeemer, had ever enjoyed the respect of anybody. That no such nation had ever prospered any great length of time. That they had not given anything worth while to humanity or civilization. Also that there was no such thing as "*unrestrained liberty*," since the dawn of history. None were willing to exchange restrained liberty, for the barbarism that existed among the American Indians, and in pre-historic ages. They realized, that a Christian civilization could be advanced, only by the co-operation of Christian people in the observance of the Sabbath, and the maintenance of public worship; and that the liberty of each must be restrained, so that the rights of one should not interfere with those of another. Beauty of character was to them, like the fragrance of the rose, and as its secret, they taught the truth.

It has been said, "No laws however stringent can make the idle, industrious; the thriftless, provident; or, the drunken, sober." It remains to observe that *industries* have been protected, *thrift* has been encouraged, and the *sober-minded* have dotted the land with free homes and hospitals, for taking care of the dependent idle, thriftless, & dissipated, in their old age.

*An Old Soak*: A few years ago, after the last town in Louisiana with the exception of New Orleans, had voted and gone dry, New Orleans was the only officially wet spot in the state, and practically in the South. Then it was that an old soak, who had resided

all his life in one of the up-state towns, made the following announcement:

"I can take liquor, or I can leave it alone; just as I want—but I am going to move to New Orleans."

That is the way for Bolshevists, anarchists, rummies, and all other undesirables to do,—like Judas of old,—go to their own place.

*Frances Willard*: A wet speaker, a few years ago, at a convention of wets in Texas, was cheered, when he closed an address with this sentiment:

"We are bound to win! All the drinking men are on our side; the foreigner is on our side; money is on our side, and money is power; *don't you forget it.*"

*Frances Willard*, representing the W. C. T. U., aptly rebuked this iniquitous sentiment, by transforming and confidently proclaiming it, soon afterwards from the same platform, as follows:

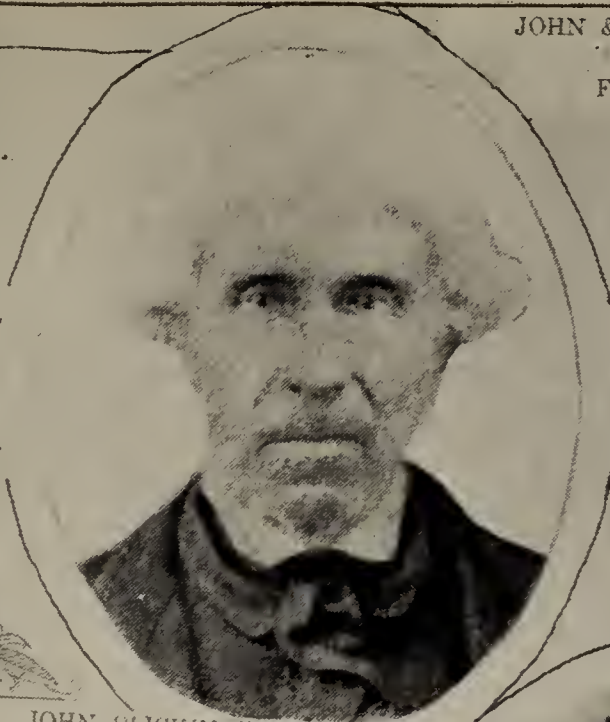
"*We are bound to win! We have the sober men on our side; we have the women on our side; we have God on our side. God is power; don't forget it.*"

Prohibition will demonstrate, that a righteous policy of government exalts a nation. It will develop a moral fiber, that will not only be a source of strength in the United States, but will inspire the world to follow our example. The prohibition of the liquor traffic will make our country the greatest financial, political and moral power in the world.

The rummies insisting that prohibition is not practical, an infringement of their personal liberty and that the 18th amendment should be repealed keep proclaiming, "We cannot legislate morality into men." To this oft repeated swan song it may be replied that the object of the dry law is not to legislate morality into men, but to legislate *temptation away from our youth and weak men*. This has been successfully done in many parts of our land,

JOHN & FREDERICK, MD.

F. ANDREAS



JOHN FLICKINGER  
FATHER OF FREDERICK



MRS. JOHN FLICKINGER  
CATHERINE DICKENSHERTS



MRS. BENJAMIN YINGLING  
RACHEL (JOHN) FLICKINGER



MRS. JOHN LITTLE  
NANCY (JOHN) FLICKINGER



BENJAMIN YINGLING  
MARYLAND



FREDERICK FLICKINGER 618.  
TANEYTOWN, MD.



MRS. FREDERICK FLICKINGER  
DEBORAH WINTERS



ELIZABETH FLICKINGER  
MD. MIKSEL



**CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN OF FREDERICK FLICKINGER, TANEYTOWN, MD.**

Left 1st & 2nd Rows: Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Warner, Bertha F. Lutz; 4: T. Ed. F. Harry M. F. Annie F. Warehouse, 7, Mrs. Frederick Flickinger, Sadie W. Wright, Sam'l J. F. 10, Wm. H. F. Hester F. Disney, Mrs. S. J. F. 13, Mrs. Wm. H. F. Mrs. and Chas. F. Emory F; 3rd: Rose M. Warner, Mrs. Sadie F. Formwalt, Anna F. W. Warner, Mrs. & Mr. Maurice F. Mrs. Nettie F. Weishoar. 618 ANDREAS.

where the good influence of our Christian churches and schools predominate.

The virtues that are the fruits of the Spirit, including voluntary total abstinence, cannot be legislated into men, but wise legislation can put discouragements and hindrances in the way of violating moral laws, and throw around our youth and weak men, powerful legal safeguards and educational incentives, to encourage them to develop and manifest these moral virtues.

The very same deceptive and fallacious argument might be used against laws prohibiting theft and murder; but no one is quite so foolish as to do this. Noxious and useless *weeds* are prohibited and uprooted, not to make our field and garden crops grow, but to give them a fair and better chance. *Fences* do not increase the fertility of the soil in our fields and gardens, but they do protect the growing crops from the "beasts of the field" that would destroy them. Those who practice most of the Christian virtues and graces, are found among those who in youth were surrounded with *fences* and *safeguards*, in the home and community. All need restraints until the power of self-restraint has been developed.

*Total Abstinence—Prohibition:* The history of Andreas Flickinger and his descendants, includes the period, in which occurred the *rise and progress* of every step, in the great temperance movement in this country, from *total abstinence* by the individual, to *prohibition* by the state and nation. Every step of progress is of interest to all, who lent a helping hand in that long and strenuous moral conflict.

The scientific movement against the use of alcoholic liquors as a beverage, was begun in 1785, when *Benjamin Rush*, a physician, Presbyterian elder and a science instructor in Philadelphia, published a pamphlet, entitled, "*An Inquiry into the Effects of Ardent Spirits, upon the Human Body*

*and Mind.*" The distribution of this pamphlet started the temperance agitation.

The advocates of temperance, at first, aimed only at moderation in the use of distilled spirits; then, at the use of brewed beverages; then, excluding *chairs* from saloons, until they found it was not the chairs, but the whiskey and beer, that made men drunk. Then they began to advocate *total abstinence* of the individual, and that eventually led to state-wide prohibition, of the nefarious traffic in intoxicating liquors; and it became national in 1917.

Prohibition, like all great ideas and movements, was a growth. It grew slowly, but irresistibly, like the *stone cut from a mountain*, in the vision of Daniel. The exacting conditions of success in the world war, carried it to a national climax, where it is destined to remain, and serve as a *light*, "*enlightening the world.*"

*Former and Present Conflicts:* The present conflict for freedom from the national curse of strong drink, has some phases of similarity and also of contrast, with those of the periods of the Revolution and of the Civil War, in both of which many families were divided.

In the Revolution the liberty of white men was at stake; in the Civil War it was the liberty of all men. In both wars it was civil liberty that was involved. In the present conflict, the struggle is for the moral emancipation of all colors and creeds, from the thrall-dom of strong drink, the most despotic of all bad masters.

It is comforting and encouraging to note that the Sovereign Ruler of the great conflicts, in 1775 and in 1865, is still advancing his plans for the welfare and happiness of mankind. Apparent checks during the two former crises, did not prevent the final victory. God is still with the right and in due time the right shall win.

Prohibition is now morally, physically, politically, and racially *imperative*. In this mechanical age, it is imperative as a *military philanthropic, police and legislative* measure. It is imperative for the welfare of labor, industrially, commercially and financially.

*Fathers & Mothers:* Our fathers and mothers both lent a helping hand in effecting this great achievement.

Our mothers taking for their rallying cry, "*Save the boy, save the girl!*" "*For God, and Home, and Native Land,*" secured temperance instruction to several generations of children and youth in our public schools, and encouraged them to vote only for total abstainers.

Our noble hearted women have been the backbone of our nation. No good thing has seemed impossible of attainment to them. The way may have seemed long and difficult, but in the distance they foresaw success achieved.

Their fifty years of struggle for the 18th Amendment (1917), is a striking example of their clear vision and practical idealism. No ill treatment sufficed to silence the prayers and hymns, or chill the enthusiasm of these valiant temperance crusaders, whose annual conventions have been sometimes thrilled, by processions of light bearers and torches.

Our fathers perceiving that from the time of Solomon, "*Wine has been a mocker and strong drink raging;*" that "*drunkards come to poverty,*" and there is no place for them in the kingdom of heaven; began to regard the habitual drinker, as unfit to be a legislator, or other public official, and condemned the saloon as a foe of the home, school, and church,—a nuisance, a school of vice and crime, that needed to be abated.

Dr. Benjamin Rush (1785) prophetically said, "He who shall introduce into public affairs the principle of

primitive Christianity will change the face of the world."

The following interesting incident was attributed to two Irishmen. One said to the other:

"Ye have taken the teetotal pledge, haven't ye?"

"Indade I have, and I'm not ashamed of it either."

"But didn't Paul tell Timothy to take a little wine for his stomach's sake?"

"So he did; but my name is not Timothy, and there's nothing the matter with my stomach."

*Thomas Jefferson* interpreted correctly the appeal of the wets for personal liberty, when he observed, "There is nothing so dangerous in this world as liberty, except the lack of it. Only truth can make men free! The law of liberty makes no one a *slave*. But those who appeal for the liberty to get drunk, or to sell intoxicating liquors, become the *slaves* of the lowest and basest appetites."

The liberty to get drunk, or to make drunkards of others, is not an inherent right of any American citizen. It was a great day for our country, when some forty years ago, the Supreme Court of the United States issued the following decision.

"*There is no inherent (natural) right in a citizen to sell intoxicating liquors. It is not a privilege of a citizen of a state, or a citizen of the United States. As it is a business attended with great danger to the community, it may, as already stated, be entirely prohibited.*" (Crowly vs. Christianson, 137 U. S., 86.)

This decision by the highest judicial authority in the land, has been repeatedly reaffirmed by state and federal courts, and has settled beyond question, that the sale of intoxicating liquors is not the privilege, nor a natural, inherent, inalienable, or constitutional right of any American citizen.

## XCVI

JACOB FLICKINGER, 1775—1841

PATRIARCH OF COLUMBIANA, OHIO

First wife, *Susanna Mumma*.Second wife, *Anna Maria Hinkle*.

Thus saith the Lord to his anointed, to Cyrus, I have even called thee by thy name, for Jacob my servant's sake, that thou mayest know, that I am the Lord, the Holy One of Israel, and there is none else.—*Isa.* 45:1.



**J**ACOB FLICKINGER, b Oct. 20, 1775, at Hanover, Pa., the third son of Peter, son of Andreas, was a real patriarch, the paternal head of a very large and prosperous family. He became the worthy ancestor of the numerous Flickinger families of York Co., Pa., that, during the period, 1835 to 1838, settled in Columbiana county, Ohio.

In his youth Jacob endeavored to make the best use of the limited educational facilities of his early days. Later the Bible became the volume that was most frequently read and studied. His familiarity with it enabled him to pass through life, as a man of intelligence and sound moral principles. It led him to hate evil and abstain from every appearance of it; to love the good and beautiful; and that virtue is its own reward.

Jacob, unlike the patriarch of old, did not have two wives at the same time, but he did have a first and second wife. Their exemplary piety, faithfulness and unwavering loyalty, attested the wisdom, that led him to choose them to be his helpmeets through life. He became the illustrious father of eleven children, all born at Hanover, Pa., and migrated before or with him to Ohio.

About 1805 Jacob married Susanna Mumma, a good representative of one of the most prominent pioneer families at Hanover. They were farmers, Lutherans and secured a farm in Hei-

delburg township near Hanover. In 1813 Susanna died after the birth of three children:

*John, Samuel & Susanna.*

In 1815 Jacob married as his second wife, *Anna Maria Hinkle*, b April 2, 1794, a noble Christian woman of Scotch descent. She became the mother of eight children:

*Sarah, Lydia, Jacob, George, Margaret, Harry, Jesse & Edward.*

Jacob in 1824 became the owner of the large farm of his father, Peter Flickinger, (who died in 1820) consisting of 240 acres, valued at \$4,550, at Hanover, Pa.

While his large family was growing up and beginning to settle around the old home in York county, his daughter *Sarah* and husband, *Jacob Lau*, yielding to the call of the New West, in 1835 migrated to Columbiana Co., O. The glowing accounts sent back to the old home, of better opportunities for young and enterprising farmers, led Jacob Flickinger and his family to dispose of all their interests in York Co. In 1838, in true patriarchal style, forming a caravan of several covered wagons, Jacob and the rest of his family, three of whom, *Samuel, John & Susan* were married, migrated to farms near the village of Columbiana, O.

*Hard Times 1825—1835:* When one inquires for the cause of this large family migration from York Co., Pa. to Ohio, he will find it was not entirely due to the "lure of the West," but



also to the pressure of *hard times* in the East. It was the period of hard times, attributed to the introduction of labor saving machinery, that increased taxation and caused the lack of a square deal to labor.

The social and economic conditions of the country between 1825 and 1835, were deplorable. Paupers and unemployment increased. The destitution caused by low wages awakened widespread alarm. Hundreds were glad to work for 37, 50 and 62 cents a day in summer and for their board in winter. It required steady employment and strict economy for a married laborer to earn a living.

The first charter for a steam railroad was granted in 1815, but its construction was not begun till 1826.

Settlers on the frontier often lived in shelters made of sapling branches. These were followed by rough log houses, having oiled paper for windows and leather straps for hinges. Corn was ground at a mill, sometimes fifteen miles distant. Cookstoves were unknown. Baking was done in a "Dutch oven." Many of the settlers in those days made the shoes for their family out of hides tanned at home, and their clothing from linen and jeans of their own home manufacture.

Worthy of high honor were the good men and women of those pioneer days, who, amid privations, perils and hardships, subdued the wilderness and carved out the states of the Great West, now "the backbone of the nation, the bread-basket of the world."

This migration of Jacob Flickinger and his family in 1838 from Pennsylvania to Ohio, was the third large one of the Flickingers. The others were as follows:

1814—Peter Flickinger, his brother John, and his sister Susanna (Joseph) Arnold and their families from Somerset county, Pa. to Wayne Co., O.

1818—Jacob Flickinger, Henry

Kumler and their families from Franklin Co., Pa. to Butler Co., Ohio.

All migrated westward from a frontier in the East to a newer one in the West.

The frontier was the land of silence, whose melancholy solitudes, alternately echoed backward and forward, for a few decades, the plaintive yells of the retreating red men, and the rustling sounds of approaching pioneers.

During the colonial period, the unsettled timbered section of the province of Pennsylvania, from the frontier settlements to the Alleghany Mountains, was known as, *The Wilderness*. All the country west of the Alleghany range was known as, *The West*, and beyond the Rocky Mountains as, *The Far West*. The broad expanse between the Alleghany and Rocky Mountain ranges, all included in the valley of the Mississippi and its branches, is now known as, *The Middle West*.

The early settlement of this great valley of the Middle West in a half century, by millions of the best people of the world, was one of the great and marvelous conquests, like that which occurred when Israel, crossing the river Jordan, effected the conquest and settlement of Canaan, under the leadership of Joshua and Caleb. It is now often referred to as the garden, granary and bread-basket of the world.

The broad and fertile prairies of the Middle West were eagerly settled, by the descendants of the colonists, who migrated westward; and by multitudes of farmers and artisans, who also annually emigrated westward from the most highly civilized and enlightened nations of Europe, a vast majority of whom, though speaking different languages, proved to be Protestants.

In this wonderful national acquisition, the thoughtful Bible student can easily see the interposition of a favoring Providence. They cooperated cordially in establishing Christian homes, schools and churches.

*Leadership of Jacob:* On the new frontier in Ohio Jacob Flickinger began a career of leadership in the church and community, that was immediately recognized over a wide section. This was due to his sterling integrity, large family, and the large amount of lands purchased. Unfortunately this splendid career, begun so auspiciously, was destined to be of short duration.

In the spring of 1841 (Apr. 17), the third year after his migration, he met with a fatal accident. While the workmen were locating the top log on the wall of a new barn, it slipped from their grip and, in falling, hit Jacob a stunning blow on the head, that caused his instant death. At 66 he was still in the prime of life. This sad event, occurring early in life, in the very zenith of its usefulness, suddenly ended a career, that gave promise of a widely extended and beneficent influence, completely interrupted well laid plans for the comfort and happiness of his children, and threw all of them upon their own resources.

Anna Maria, who survived Jacob a period of 26 years, lived a few years with her son, Jacob, and later with her daughter, Lydia Ann (William) Sturgeon; both of whom lived near each other at Columbiana. She passed to her reward at 73, Mar. 15, 1867. While she lived she was the custodian of the family relics, which included the old Bible, that contained the records of Jacob's large family.

*The Bible:* Anna Maria and Jacob prized the Bible, not merely because it contained their family record, but because they believed, that God gave the Bible to mankind, for the supreme purpose of making them know, how much He loved them, to tell them how to get back into the arms of His Fatherhood, and how to live in the blessedness of His love forever. That He gave the Bible for the same reason He gave His Son,—because, "He so loved the world."

The Bible is God's letter of introduction. Whenever it attracts anyone to Him, it accomplishes one of its main objects. Its constant call is, "Come unto Me, and I will give *you*."

The headstone at the grave of Jacob has already begun to crumble. The incident leads to the remark, that he left a more enduring monument than the marble, in his sterling integrity, paternal affection, and the ever-widening influence of his piety through his loyal descendants. When they were building the Washington Monument, it was aptly remarked, that the good influence of President George Washington over the American people, as seen in their independence, growth, prosperity and national power, was his most enduring monument.

*The Christian Home:* The migration of so large a family, and its uplift to the churches on the frontier, very plainly illustrates the fact, that the *Christian home and family*, is the saving unit of the nation. Its inmates become voluntary conservators of the public peace and good order in every community.

This is due to the fact the Christian family is the chief agency for religious training. It is in the atmosphere of a Christian home where the Jacob's ladder, reaching down from the throne of God, touches the earth at the hearthstone; that prayers ascend over the golden rungs, and benedictions descend along the shining way. Thrice blessed are the children, who are raised in the atmosphere of such a home.

A recent writer, commenting on the sad and unsettled condition of many of the people since the World War, finds the cause of it in the following description of many present-day homes. Some trace everything to the family, and cry out against India-rubber parents. The children of such are brought up to regard life, as an island of ice cream in an ocean of candies and chocolates. He then goes on to say:

"There was a time, when the American homes were the wonder of the world. Great men were produced at cheap expense, and they made their mark in life, without the patronage of wealth or influence. *The old home was founded upon teaching and discipline, with modesty, thrift, honor, industry and love of God.* As the keynote of that teaching, the girls were kept spotless. They were the priceless treasures of the home, for they in turn were to be the golden key to the future."

The sense of responsibility and accountability to God, was a real root principle of their orderly living. "*The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom,*" was an oft repeated precept.

The Sabbath School supplements the home, but can never take its place. The children need both, working together. Mother's Day now observed in May, gives emphasis to the fact, that the home is the fountain head of the Nation, and good homes are our greatest national blessing.

The following lines serve well to express the grateful sentiments of every son of Jacob Flickinger, the Patriarch of Columbiana.

"I follow a famous father,  
His honor is mine to wear;  
He gave me a name, that was free from  
shame;  
A name he was proud to bear.  
He lived in the morning sunlight,  
And marched in the ranks of right.  
He was always true to the best he knew,  
And the shield that he wore was bright.  
  
He stood to the sternest trials,  
As only a brave man can;  
Though the way be long, I must never  
wrong,  
The name of so good a man.  
It was mine on the day he gave it,  
It shone as a monarch's crown;  
And as fair to see as it came to me,  
It must be, when I pass it down."

—E. A. Guest.

*Progressive Events:* Jacob Flickinger and his large family, and their numerous descendants, have been good representatives of the virile resistless acquisitive people, who during the last 125 years swept over our country from

the Atlantic to the Pacific Coast. From New England and the Middle States they have pushed the frontier before them until it has vanished.

As the roving Indian retreated before practical farmers and homebuilders, the wild turkey vanished before the more valuable domestic hen. Sheep followed the retreating deer. The buffalo gave way to better beef and dairy breeds. Improved grains and fruits were substituted for nuts and wild berries.

Improved transportation facilities followed in rapid succession. The light-running wagon, the canal, steam railway, automobile, motor truck and airplane, made their appearance within the memory of fathers, whose sons are still living. Towns and cities have been built, some of them ranking among the largest in the world, and half the people now live in them. In one and a half centuries we have become the richest and most powerful nation in the world, and have derived this power of wealth from the soil and mine.

This great wealth in numbers and resources is the reward of a new theory of government. It is the benediction of Providence upon more liberal conceptions of human equality and the right of every man to life,—liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Here has been demonstrated, that in a republic, without caste or class, there is a wider diffusion of property and the opportunity to acquire it; where the standard of living for the average man, is immeasurably higher than elsewhere in the world.

"*E pluribus unum,*" our national motto, "*out of many one,*" shows the world the way. Out of many races, religious faiths, nationalities, groups and sections, one nation, one government exists, for the service of all.

Family of Jacob & Susanna —3;  
Jacob & Anna Flickinger, —8. Total  
—11:

- 1 John, 1806, md Nancy Bowman.
- 2 Samuel, 1809, md Nancy Stouffer.
- 3 Susanna, 1812, md Daniel Stouffer.
- 4 Sarah, 1816, md Jacob Lau.
- 5 Lydia, 1817, md William Sturgeon.
- 6 Jesse, 1818, md Anna Aultman; 2d, Clara Barkley.

- 7 Jacob, 1821, md Frances Fredrica Rapp.
  - 8 Margaret, 1826, md Joshua Lau.
  - 9 Henry, 1827, md Rebecca Leaf.
  - 10 George, 1829, md Caroline Klose.
  - 11 Edward, 1832, md Rose Ann Mitchell.
- All were born at Hanover, Pa., and in 1838 all were in Ohio.

## XCVII

## JOHN, SAMUEL &amp; SUSANNA FLICKINGER

COLUMBIANA COUNTY, OHIO.

"Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good."

## I JOHN FLICKINGER—NANCY BOWMAN



**JOHN FLICKINGER**, b June 29, 1806 (or, 7), fmr, Rfmd, Lima, Ohio, in 1828 md Nancy Bowman and died at 83, June 14, 1889.

Fam—7:

*Aaron, Henry, Sarah Ann, Susanna, Mary Ann, Eliza & Lucinda.*

All were born in Mahoning Co.; and all of them and their families became supporters of the Reformed church.

1 *Aaron Flickinger*, fmr, Rfmd, Lima, O., in 1854 md *Mary Ann Messerly*, born Sept. 12, 1833. Aaron died at a good old age in 1910, and Mary at the age of 90 y, 9 m, 11 d, June 23, 1924. F—5:

*John, Sylvanus (d), Lydia Ann, Marietta & Cora.*

2 *Henry Flickinger*, Rfmd, North Lima, O., md *Catherine Beard*. F—6:  
*Lauren, Clement, Attia, Alice, Blanche, Edna.*

*Lauren E. Flickinger, M. D.*, b 1869 at North Lima, received his degree at Western Reserve, in 1892, and engaged in the practice of medicine at Canton, O. In 1893 he md *Jennie A. Serva*, b 1872. F—3: Two d infan.

*Clement*, 1895—1912, d as result of

an accident during his senior year in High School.

*Clement Flickinger*, 1867—1885.

*Attia Flickinger*, b 1863, md *Dr. A. W. Schiller*, Salem, O.

*Alice F.*, b 1865, md *J. H. Muntzer*, Canton, O.

*Blanche*, b 1877.

*Edna*, b 1881, md *Dr. J. B. Austin*, Cleveland, O.

3 *Sarah Ann Flickinger*, md *Joseph Heintzelman*. Fam—5:

*Laura* md *Lewis Greasel*.

*Nettie Heintzelman*, *Sylvanus*,

*Oscar*, infant (d).

4 *Susanna F.* md *Conrad Fasnacht*, Columbiana, Pres. Fam—4:

*Henry (d), Clinton, John,*

*Mary* md *George Myers*. Fam—3:

*Laurens, Arthur, Walter.*

*Laurens Myers* md *Grace Hisey*, Columbiana, O.

5 *Mary Ann F.*, b 1840, md *Jacob Renkenberger*, fmr, Rfmd. Fam—7:

*Tirza Renkenberger*, Supt Lumber Co, Ex-mayor of Columbiana, md *Agnes West*. Fam—7.

*Ira (d), Minnie,*

*Charlotte R.* md *Dayton Dutrow*, fmr.

*Pearl,*

*Olive R.* md William Norris, Youngstown, O. —2.

*Attia Renkenberger.*

6 *Eliza Ann F.*, 1844—1919, in 1870 md John Shillinger, Rfmd. Fam —2:

Edwin Shillinger, 1872—1905, md Minnie McDonald. —0.

Myrtle Shillinger, 1884—1917, telephone, Rfmd, Columbiana, O.

7 *Lucinda Flickinger*, 1848—1899, md Henry Goetz, carpenter, Luth, Rfmd, Washingtonville, O. F—1:

Naomi G., b 1877, in 1900 md Perry Miller, pump maker, Columbiana, O.

#### THE FLICKINGER REUNION

*Mahoning County, Ohio*

“United we stand, divided we fall.”

The Flickinger (John & Aaron) and Messerly Reunion annually held in the Fair Ground at Canfield, Mahoning Co. in August, includes a number of families bearing the names of Flickinger, Gross, Lower and Messerly, living in that vicinity. *Mary Ann Messerly* (wife of Aaron) at the age of 90 was present at this reunion in 1922, and *Henry Kohler* of New Middletown, O., served as president. Most of these friends are descended from John Flickinger and Nancy Bowman. This John (1807—1889) was one of the oldest sons of *Jacob Flickinger*, who migrated from York Co., Pa., in 1838. His son, Aaron married *Mary Ann Messerly*, who died at the age of nearly 91 in 1924.

#### SAMUEL FLICKINGER—NANCY STOUFFER

“Who is he that overcometh the world, but he that believeth in the Son of God?”

II *Samuel Flickinger*, b May 14, 1809, fmr, Rfmd, Columbiana, O., second son of *Jacob* who was a grandson of *Andreas Flickinger*, was a native of York county, Pa., where he grew to manhood on his father's farm near Hanover, and in 1837 md *Nancy Stouffer*, b Sept. 16, 1816. The next

year he migrated with his father, *Jacob*, to a farm at Columbiana, O. which he improved and occupied many years. Both were active members in the Reformed church, and performed a noble part in the productive activities of the world, during a period of three score years and ten. *Samuel* died at 70, Oct. 14, 1879; and *Nancy* at 82, Sept. 19, 1898. They left a good inheritance to a family of 7 children, born near Columbiana, O.

1 *Catherine* md *Benjamin Firestone*.

2 *Susanna* md *Abraham Bomesberger*.

3 *Henrietta* md *George Lower*.

4 *Amanda* md *Nathaniel Engle*.

5 *Angeline* md *Mahlon Edwin*.

6 *Samuel* md — —.

7 *Nancy* md *Jonathan Lower*.

1 *Catherine Firestone*, see next chapter.

#### SUSANNA FLICKINGER—ABRAHAM BOMESBERGER

“Avenge not; let not the sun go down on your wrath.”

2 *Susanna Flickinger*, 1841—1894, dr of *Samuel* 2d son of *Jacob*, md *Abraham Bomesberger*, 1840—1916, fmr, Rfmd, Mahoning county line. Fam—5:

*Louisa, Adella, Ida, Robert, Walter.*

1 *Louisa Georgiana B.*, b April 9, 1862, in 1882 md *John Rohrbaugh*, blacksmith, foreman in the works of the United Alloy Steel Co., Canton, O., Rfmd; all their children were baptized and confirmed in the same church. F—3:

*Karl, Julia, Alice.*

*Karl Haydn R.*, b May 24, 1887, H S grad in 1905, served 21 months overseas in France during the World War and was promoted (2d Lieutenant) before the end of that service by the armistice in 1918. Returning, he resumed his former place with the Westinghouse Electric Mfg. Co., Pitts-

burg, Pa., Pres. He died at 33, Nov. 21, 1920.

Julia Marie R., b Sept. 8, 1891, in 1912 md Howard E. Rohn, real estate, Canton, O. Both H S grads, Rfmd. —1.

Susanna Louise, b Aug. 25, 1916.

Alice Louise R., b Jan. 26, 1900, H S grad, attended Conservatory of Music, Cincinnati, O., in 1923 md George C. Mast, H S grad, mgr Branch of the First Trust & Savings Bank, Canton, O., Rfmd.

2 Adella Henrietta Bomesberger, b Dec. 25, 1863 in Mahoning Co., O., in 1884 md Aaron Esterly, b Oct. 22, 1858, an attorney. They belonged to the Reformed church and located first at Columbiana, Aaron's native place. In 1902, after the birth of three children they moved to Youngstown, Ohio. F—3:

Frederick, Ada, Marcus.

Frederick Bomesberger Esterly, b Sept. 20, 1885, grad H S and Normal Course Heidelberg University at Tiffin, teacher, U B, in 1909 md Hazel Holtz. They live at Old Fort, Seneca Co., O., where he is principal of the Centralized High Schools, Supt of the Sunday School and active in other church work. Fam—5:

Maxine Marie E., b 1910.

Emily Rosamond, b 1913.

Barbara Catherine, b 1916.

Bruce Everett, b 1920.

Frederick, b 1925.

Ada Minola Esterly, b Sept. 8, 1887, H S grad, in 1906, served as a teacher until 1919 when she md Herman J. Weber, an attorney, M E, Youngstown, Ohio. In 1921 they moved to Ada, O., where Mr. Weber has since served as a professor in the law department of the Ohio Northern University. Ada, his wife pursued the three years' course in the law department and graduated with the class of 1924. She was admitted to practice at the bar in December 1924. Both Mr. & Mrs.

Weber are active workers in the M E Church and Sunday School. —1.

A daughter that d infan, 1920.

Marcus Herbert Esterly, b June 30, 1891, Lieut. U. S. Navy, H S grad in 1909, Youngstown, O., for the next three years was engaged in electrical work and civil engineering.

In 1912 he enlisted in the U. S. Navy and soon became an expert operator of wireless telegraphy. In 1913 he was detailed for sea duty aboard the S S Delaware and made cruises to France, Cuba & Mexico. Detailed for land duty he continued in the service at Norfolk, Va., and Beaufort, N. C., until the fall of 1916.

June 30, 1916 he md Martha E. Ramsey of Beaufort, N. C. They located at Washington, D. C., and their family consisted of three children:

Marcus Herbert Esterly, b 1916.

DeWitt Clinton, b 1918.

Nancy Jane, b 1920.

Lieut. Marcus H. Esterly, in 1917 when war was declared against Germany, at the urgent call of the U. S. Congress, was among the first to volunteer for service in the Navy Reserve Flying Corps. He was first detailed for training at Guantanamo, Cuba, and Pensacola, Fla. He was then sent as an instructor to the Goodyear Aviation Field at Akron, O. and there qualified as an expert aviator.

Continuing in the service at the close of the World War he was detailed to the Navy Division of the Bureau of Steam Engineering, Washington, D. C.; then to Norfolk, Va., where he served as chief radio officer until he was sent to England with a crew of five to aid in piloting the Zeppelin Z R—2 or 38 across the Atlantic to the United States.

A trial trip on land Aug. 24, 1921 with 44 men aboard including Lieut. Esterly and his crew, proved disastrous to the airship and to all on board. An explosion in mid-air over Hull, England, set the zeppelin afire, and the

blazing mass was suddenly precipitated to the ground. The body of Lieut. Esterly was returned from England, and on Sept. 24, 1921 it was buried in Lake Park Cemetery, Youngstown, O.

On June 29, 1925, a memorial tablet, bearing Lieut. Esterly's name, was unveiled in the library of the Royal Aeronautical Society in London, by the American ambassador, Alanson B. Houghton. This tablet records also the names of those, who were lost in the explosion, under the shields of the Royal Air Force, the U. S. Navy, the Institute of British Navy Architects, and the National Physical Laboratory.

Lieut. Esterly was a mbr of the Rfmd church, Youngstown, O., and his wife, the Episcopal church, Beaufort, N. C. In 1925 his family was living at Quaker Hill, Conn.

3 Ida Louella Bomesberger, b Apr. 20, 1870, H S grad in 1887, in 1894 md James Halverstadt, fmr, Rfmd, Columbiana, in 1920 passed to Paso Robles, California, where they are owners of an almond grove. —0.

5 Walter Nelson B., b Aug. 29, 1879, H S grad in 1898 & state university in 1903, received degree of Engineer of Mines, Asst Gen Supt & Chief Engineer of the Collieries Co., Cambridge, O., Pres, in 1912 md Dade Slenker. F—3:

Robert William, b June 22, 1914.

Susanna, b Jan. 26, 1917.

Virginia Gayle, b July 28, 1918.

#### HENRIETTA FLICKINGER—GEO. HENRY LOWER

"Just to be tender, just to be true,  
Just to be glad, the whole day through,  
This is God's will, for you and me."

3 *Henrietta Flickinger* (dr Samuel), b Aug. 31, 1843, in 1868 md George Henry Lower, b Feb. 17, 1840, whose parents were pioneer settlers of Columbiana Co., O. and owned a large farm that was handed down from father to son for several generations. They were industrious, frugal and

prosperous. Henrietta and George were members of the Rfmd & Bpt churches respectively.

They had a tender regard for the Sabbath as a holy day by reason of the command "*Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy;*" and the prophetic promise of Isaiah (LVIII, 13) to those who as individuals, families and nations observe it.

"*If thou turn away thy foot from the Sabbath, from doing thy pleasure on my holy day; and call the Sabbath a delight, the holy of the Lord, honorable; and shalt honor Him, not doing thine own ways, nor finding thine own pleasure, nor speaking thine own words:*

*Then shalt thou delight thyself in the Lord; and I will cause thee to ride upon the high places of the earth, and feed thee with the heritage of Jacob thy father: for the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it.*"

Henrietta died at 28, Feb. 20, 1871, after the birth of one son, George Henry.

*George Henry Lower*, b Feb. 11, 1871, H S grad, abstracter and dealer in real estate, md *Cora Cape* of Columbiana, and after her decease moved thence to some western state. —0.

George Henry Lower his father md as his 2d wife *Ada Bradfield*. —0. Later as his 3d wife, *Minnie Witt*; —0; and died at 76, in 1916.

4 *Amanda Flickinger* (dr Samuel), b Nov. 26, 1845, md *Nathaniel Engle*, fmr, lived at Lineville, Iowa, and died after the birth of two children:

Nancy, who died early.

Howard Engle a dentist, Lineville, Iowa.

Nathaniel Engle md a second wife, and in 1926 was still living at 80.

5 *Angeline Flickinger*, b Dec. 5, 1848, Rfmd, in 1873 md *Mahlon Erwin*, foreman of the Buckeye Machine Shop, Salem, O. F—2: Myra & Raymond.

Myra Erwin, b 1882, s.

Raymond Erwin, b 1886, machinist,

New York City, md —, and has two sons:

*Robert & David.*

6 Samuel Flickinger, b 1859, butcher, Rfmd, md a lady of Philadelphia, Pa., where they lived and died. —0.

7 Nancy Flickinger, b 1860, in 1879 md Jonathan Lower, b 1856. They were farmers, Rfmd, and lived near the Mahoning county line, O. F —3:

Ralph Lower, fmr, Mahoning Co., O. has one son.

Agnes Lower md Carl Zimmerman, fmr, Akron, O. —1, a son.

A twin with Agnes d infan.

Jonathan Lower was not a near relative of George.

SUSANNA FLICKINGER—DANIEL  
STOUFFER

"Throw out the life line,  
Some one is drifting, sinking today."

III *Susanna Fickinger*, born at Hanover, Pa., Oct. 10, 1812, Lutheran, in 1830 md there *Daniel Stouffer*, b Sept. 10, 1811, merchant, M E. Susanna died at 24, Nov. 13, 1836, after the birth of one child, *Susanna*.

In 1838, when Jacob and family migrated to Columbiana, Daniel Stouffer and daughter, Susanna passed with them to Ohio. Daniel established a general store in Columbiana, and died there at 85, May 31, 1896.

*Susanna F. Stouffer*, b 1836, in 1858 md *Moses Coblentz*, b 1831, merchant, Refmd, Columbiana, O. They died, Moses at 81 in 1912, and Susanna at 85 in 1921. F—5:

*George, Edward*, 1862—1895,

*Pierce*, 1859—1860,

*Emma & Clara.*

1 George W. Coblentz, b Oct. 17,

1857, head of the Tool and Supply Co. (wholesale hardware) Erie, Pa., grew to manhood at Columbiana, O.

At 21 in 1878 he became a traveling salesman at Pittsburgh, Pa., and in 1889 embarked in the wholesale business at Erie. In 1886 he md Clara A. Rankin. Fam—2:

Howard and Charles, both born at Clarion, Pa.

Howard B., drafted in World War, died from exposures while in camp.

Charles R. Coblentz was associated with his father in the store at Erie, Pa.

George W. Coblentz died at 66, July 27, 1923.

2 Emma Coblentz md Amos Markle, Rfmd, Columbiana, later Perham, Minn. Fam—1: George.

George Markle in 1923 was associated with his father in a hardware store in Perham, Minn., under the firm name, A. Markle & Son.

3 Clara Coblentz, 1868—Apr. 14, 1926, dressmaker, nurse, Rfmd, Columbiana, O.

*Daniel Stouffer* md as his 2d wife *Sarah Greenmeyer*, b Oct. 13, 1814, M E, who died at 81, Apr. 13, 1895, after the birth of one, Dale.

Dale Stouffer, merchant, M E, Columbiana, O., was associated with his father, as Stouffer & Son, and lived with him.

The beautiful chestnut brown hair of Susanna F. Coblentz, who died at 85, like that of her uncle Samuel Flickinger, never turned gray. Clara, a very beautiful blonde, was a good illustration of this trait inherited by her daughters.

Anna M. Hinkle Flickinger, their grandmother, was their ideal of a good housekeeper, and also in hospitality, visiting and nursing the sick.



## XCVIII

## 1 CATHERINE FLICKINGER—BENJAMIN FIRESTONE

"Instruction in things moral and spiritual is very necessary, in order to make the highest type of citizenship."



**C**ATHERINE FLICKINGER, b May 13, 1838, at Hanover, Pa., that same year migrated, with her parents, *Samuel and Nancy*, and her grandfather *Jacob (and Susanna) Flickinger*, to a farm at Columbiana, Ohio, where she grew to womanhood, and, on Oct. 29, 1863, married *Benjamin Firestone*, b Nov. 19, 1831, a farmer and land owner. They were active members of the Rfmd church, and after long and influential careers, died, Benjamin at 73, May 8, 1904; and Catherine, at 78, June 2, 1916.

In 1925, Harvey, a grateful son, penned the following tribute to his worthy parents,

*Benjamin and Catherine Firestone.*

"*Benjamin Firestone*, my father, was one of the best business men, I have ever known. The test of a business man is not, whether he can make money in one or two boom years, or, can make money through the luck of getting into the field first; but whether, in a highly competitive field, without having any initial advantage over his competitors, he can outdistance them in a perfectly honorable way, and keep the respect of himself and of his community.

My father did just that. I have called him a *business man*, and that he was; but he was a *farmer*, and never entered into any strictly business enterprise. Our farm at Columbiana, was no better and no worse than the neighboring ones, but every year my father gained from it \$2,000 or more, which was a large income for a farmer, during the 70s and 80s from 200 acres of land. In good seasons he earned

more, but note, he never had any really bad ones. He seemed always to be able to balance his affairs, so that a crop failure, that may have swamped his neighbors, did not even touch him. He always had some surplus funds, and was able to use his best judgment under the circumstances; instead of being forced into a decision, by financial pressure.

*Surplus*: Having a surplus is the greatest aid to business. A man with a surplus can control circumstances, but a man without a surplus, is controlled by them, and often has no opportunity to exercise judgment.

*Forethought*: Benjamin Firestone had the rare foresight to know, that a very fine crop one year, was more or less a fortunate accident. He seemed to know, how to manage and plan, so that there were no really rush seasons, except at harvest. He always fertilized a little more than his neighbors, he harrowed a little better, and used a little more care in every farm operation. As a natural result, the annual crops were a little better.

His principal money return was from *sheep*. He kept an average flock of 400, and every spring, selling 150 sheared the rest. He never had to sell either sheep or wool, because he was pressed by debts. Both were kept in the best condition and brought the top price.

He did not care to run a dairy, because he thought it required too much labor; but each year he bought and fattened about a dozen steers. When I went with him on his trips, to buy or sell cattle or sheep, it was a good course in trading, to watch him at work. First, he saw the whole market, and

listened quietly to what others had to say. He often told me, "*Never rush in on a deal. Let it come to you.*"

He may never have heard of Rothschild's advice, "*never buy at the top, or sell at the bottom;*" but he literally followed it. He was the most considerate man I have ever known. He was a devout member of the Reformed church, a wide reader, and accumulated a large fund of knowledge, which was doubtless one of the reasons he was a good farmer. His perspective was one obtained, both from good books and the people.

Benjamin acquired his distinction naturally from his father, *Peter Firestone*, a big man and living in the biggest house in the neighborhood.

*Catherine* (Flickinger), my mother, had an ability that well matched her husband's, but it was of a different kind. She was kind, lovable, intelligent, and so much of a diplomat, she often exerted a good influence over her husband. There never seemed to be any differences to mar the peace of the home.

When I succeeded in getting the rubber business in good running order, until the time of her death, every year she greatly enjoyed having the superintendents, foremen and many other members of the company, visit the old farm home. The house she occupied seemed almost one of the company's buildings; and she so often visited the rubber plant at Akron, she seemed a kind of unofficial executive. She really would have been a splendid head for the human side of the company,—the most important,—for she knew the people, and how to maintain a happy relationship.

*Peter Firestone*, my grandfather, having a large farm and a growing family set them to making bricks and built a brick house near Columbiana, much larger than he or any of his descendants, have been able to use. When

he died he divided the farm among his sons, with the provision, that his wife Sarah Ann should live in it, and choose which of his sons was to take the big house. She chose Benjamin, and continued to occupy two rooms in it.

Peter Firestone, who built the brick house, located along the paved highway, known as the extension of Park Avenue, two and one half miles east of Columbiana, a prosperous farmer and Reformed, was married twice.

His first wife, *M. Brinker*, died after the birth of a son who died young, and a daughter who married Henry Welk.

*Sarah Ann Allen*, the second wife of Peter Firestone survived him, and a family of seven children from this union, as follows:

1 *Benjamin* Firestone md Lydia Ann Armstrong, second Catherine Flickinger.

2 *Mary Ann* md Solomon Volnogle.

3 *Levi* md Susan Clinker.

4 *Lydia Ann* md Mathias Volnogle, brother of Solomon.

5 *Eliza Ann* md Peter Smith

6 *David* md Sarah Armstrong, sister of Lydia Ann.

7 *Sarah Ann* md Calvin Johnson, Springfield, Mahoning county, O.

#### THE FIRESTONE ANCESTRY

The earliest American ancestor of Harvey S. Firestone, b 1868, was

#### NICHOLAS FIRESTONE

born at Berg, Province of Alsace, France, March 25, 1706. Nicholas came to America in 1752 and settled in (Conaco) Franklin Co., Pa.

All records of the Firestone family prior to 1720, were burned by a fire that destroyed the Lutheran church in Berg, that year. There is a tradition that the first Firestones to locate at Berg and Thal, in Province of Alsace, were *three brothers*, who came from Tyrol, Austria, sometime in the 15th century. The names of these brothers were Nicholas, John, & Theobald.

Theobald md, settled in some other country, and traces of him were lost. John and Nicholas, farmers, raised families and lived in Berg and Thal. John died there; Nicholas emigrated to Pennsylvania and died there.

Berg and Thal, villages a mile apart, are about 40 miles north of Strassburg, and 6 miles south of Saar-Union.

There is no extant record of the time when these villages were founded. In 1889 Berg had a population of 1,000, and Thal 800. In early times they formed one municipality called Bergenthal.

*Bergenthal* originally belonged to the German empire, but in 1681, France gaining possession of it, held it until May 10, 1871, when Germany regained possession of it at the close of the Franco-Prussian War. In 1918, at the close of the World War, Alsace including it, again passed to France.

#### BENJAMIN, LYDIA ANN & CATHERINE FLICKINGER FIRESTONE

"Quit you like men; be strong!  
There's a work to do,  
There's a world to make new,  
There's a call for men, who are brave and true;

Benjamin Firestone, farmer, Columbiana, O., md first *Lydia Ann Armstrong* of Elkton, O.; and she died after the birth of two children.

*Della*, and *John* (d at 10)

The family of Benjamin Firestone and Catherine Flickinger consisted of three sons:

*Elmer*, *Harvey*, *Robert*.

#### ELMER S., MAY & LYDIA FIRESTONE

"Quit you like men; be strong!  
There's a burden to bear,  
There's a grief to share,  
There's a heart that breaks with a load of care,  
But fare ye forth with a song."

*Elmer Sylvanus Firestone*, b Aug. 29, 1864, editor and official of the Firestone Rubber Tire Company, Akron, O., on Jan. 28, 1888 married *May Cas-*

*tello Carney* of Ann Arbor, Mich., a very brilliant woman. Elmer and May were editors of the *Columbiana Ledger* a number of years. During this period they lived at the home of his parents on the farm, and day by day drove to town.

Elmer became interested in the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company soon after it was organized at Akron. Passing to California in 1913 he served three years as a branch manager of it at Los Angeles; one year at Buffalo, N. Y.; then the next eight years at Los Angeles.

May Castello, his first wife died after the birth of six children:

*Hester*, d infan., *Catherine*,  
*Nicholas*, *Lincoln* 1895—1914,  
*Clinton*, *Mary*.

Elmer in 1910 md *Lydia Aulden* of Cleveland, O., and departed this life at Los Angeles at 61, Oct. 20, 1925, after the birth of one more child.

*Immilda Firestone*.

He was buried near his old home at Columbiana, O. *Lydia* and *Immilda* returned to Los Angeles.

*Catherine* Firestone md *Merlin E. Ake*, rubber worker, Akron, O.

*Nicholas* Firestone, rubber worker, Akron, O., md *Reo* Miller.

*Clinton D. F.*, rubber worker, Akron, md *Viola* —.

*Mary F.* md *Theodore Barrs*, Pensacola, Fla.

*Immilda F.*, b May, 1917. Cal.

#### ROBERT J. & BLANCHE FIRESTONE

"Quit you like men; be strong!  
There's a battle to fight,  
There's a wrong to right,  
There's a God who blesses the good with might;  
So fare ye forth with a song!"

*Robert James Firestone*, born at Columbiana, O., June 21, 1873, H S grad in 1891, during most of his business life, has been vice president and general sales manager of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., living at Akron, later Cleveland, and since 1919 at Wil-

loughby, Ohio; where he organized the Standard Tire Co., and has since served as its president. He is V P and a director of the U. S. Motor Truck Co. of Covington; a director of the National City Bank at Cleveland, O., and trustee of the McCormick Theo. Sem., Chicago, Ill.

Dec. 31, 1904, Robert md *Blanche*

*Dolph* of Chicago, b 1877, who died in 1915, after the birth of a daughter, *Sara*. In 1918 he md Kathleen Townsend of North Carolina, Pres. Fam—3:

*Sara Dolph F.*, b 1908.

Kathleen Townsend, b 1919.

Jean Dallas, b 1923.

*Sara*, b at Akron; Kathleen and Jean, at Cleveland, O.

## XCIX

### HARVEY S. FIRESTONE—IDABELLE SMITH

“When I survey the wondrous cross,  
On which the Prince of glory died,  
My richest gain I count but loss,  
And pour contempt on all my pride.”

“Tell me thy company, and I will tell thee what thou art.”—*Don Quixote*.



**HARVEY SAMUEL FIRESTONE**, b Dec. 20, 1868, D. B. A., farmer, dairyman, rubber tire manufacturer, Akron, O., was born at

what is now called the *Firestone Farm*, near Columbiana, O. After completing the studies of the local public and high school in 1887, he took a three months' course in the Spencerian Business College in Cleveland.

On Nov. 20, 1895, he md *Idabelle* (George T.) *Smith* of Jackson, Mich., born Nov. 10, 1874. Mrs. Smith was Elizabeth Baldwin Allen. George T. Smith, her father, was the inventor of the process, that turns out the present-day, Patent and Half-Patent Flour; by which certain elements are removed, that gave a dark color to the bread and cake, made from the flour ground by the old millstones.

In 1900, after a residence of four years in Chicago, and the birth of two children, *Harry* and *Harvey, Jr.*, Mr. Firestone moved to Akron, Ohio. The home, they now enjoy in West Akron, is known as *Harbel Manor*, a name derived from Harvey and Idabelle.

Family of Harvey S. Firestone—6:  
*Harry H.*, *Harvey S.*, *Russell A.*,  
*Leonard*, *Raymond*, *Roger*, &  
*Elizabeth*.

1 *Harry Harvey Firestone*, b at Chicago, Ill., April 15, 1897, d April 19, 1897.

2 *Harvey Samuel Firestone (Jr.)*, b at Chicago, Ill., April 20, 1898, graduated from the university at Princeton, N. J., with the A. B. degree in 1920.

On June 25th following he married Elizabeth (daughter of Guy James and Gertrude Chambers) Parke, of Decatur, Ill., and located at Akron, Ohio. Soon afterward that same year, 1921, they accompanied his father, Harvey S. Firestone, on the famous camping trip with President Harding, Henry Ford and Thomas A. Edison.

Harvey Jr. began his business career by serving one year in his father's office. On July 12, 1919, he was elected and began to serve as vice president of the Firestone Steel Products Co. On the same date he was elected a director of The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company. In 1926 he was serving as treasurer of The Firestone Plantation Co., a subsidiary of the Tire and Rubber Co. In promoting the interests of this company he has been sent on some very important missions. As a rubber representative he has visited Luzon and Mindanao in the Philippines and Liberia in Africa; and as a financial

representative, Washington, D. C. and London, England. Fam—2:

Elizabeth Chambers, b July 16, 1922.

Martha Parke, b Sept. 16, 1925.

3 *Russell Allen Firestone*, b at Akron, O., Dec. 3, 1901, Princeton graduate in 1924, on May 8, 1925 md Dorothy Lee (Morgan) Bryan of Fort Worth, Texas; and located at Akron, where he has since been serving the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.; his interest centering in the sales department. Fam—1:

Russell Allen, b July 29, 1926.

4 Leonard Kimball F., b June 10, 1907.

5 Raymond Christy, b Sept. 6, 1908.

6 Roger Stanley, b June 25, 1912.

7 Elizabeth Isabelle, May 18, 1914.

*Doctor of Business Administration.*

At the time of the annual commencement of Mount Union College, Alliance, O., in June 1923, that institution conferred on *Harvey S. Firestone*, the honorary degree of *Doctor of Business Administration*, noting his record as follows:

"*Harvey Samuel Firestone* of Akron, Ohio, producer, organizer, leader, man of business, plus Christian ideals of human service, plus pioneer mind and vision, both of business and of the strategy of the Christian religion for human betterment. Interested in good highways, development of country life and in the co-operative teamwork of the religious denominations—*Doctor of Business Administration.*" College Bulletin.

*College Address, 1923.* Mr. Firestone at the time this honor was conferred delivered an address at the college that included the following extracts:

"It is a great satisfaction to me to have a college in my home community, among the first educational institutions of the country, to recognize and confer honorary degrees upon the business man. I have spent my life in the profession of business, and naturally I appreciate the recognition it is now receiving. After reviewing the history of general business and commerce in this country for thirty-five years, during which time I have taken an active

part in it, I am thoroughly convinced, there is no other profession, that requires more sacrifices or entails greater hardships, in attaining real accomplishments.

When I protested, that I was not a public speaker and that I was firmly of the opinion, that business men should not attempt to talk in public, your President, Dr. McMaster said he would compromise, and permit me to write out and read to you whatever thoughts I had, that might be helpful to you in the careers, which you are now about to enter. I will relate to you some of my experiences and observations.

My experience has taught me that there are three things that are absolutely necessary to real success in life—*service, sacrifice, and unselfishness.* You will get out of life just what you put into it in the way of service. You will find that nothing worthwhile can be obtained without sacrifice. And you will learn that unselfishness—a regard for the rights and happiness of others—will bring you your greatest measure of happiness and satisfaction.

*Religion.* I would also impress upon you very strongly, the great part that religion must play in your life, if you are to make a success of it. The need of faith and respect for a higher power, in our civilization is growing greater every day. We must at all times be conscious of the Christian faith, if we are to attain happiness and contentment. You will find that a true religious sense, will help you to a better enjoyment of your work and your life.

This faith and respect for a higher power will also play a great part in your success. In every line of endeavor, you must have respect for the best ideals of the profession, in which you are engaged.

*Education.* I did not have the advantage of a college education, and naturally, was not as well trained mentally to cope with problems and conditions, as you are with the splendid education, which you have received here at Mount Union. You have been trained along fundamental lines. Your mind has been trained to think in an orderly way. You have learned self reliance, loyalty, and a spirit of comradeship, qualities that will aid you a great deal in your career.

However, I have always consoled myself with the thought, that I had one great advantage that perhaps, some of you have not had and that is: I was born and spent my early life on a farm. To me the American farm represents the spirit and fundamentals, that have made America so great as a nation. I have always liked the farm and often go back to it; as I find there a spiritual comfort and rest, that is of great help to me.

579 FIRESTONE



ROBERT J. FIRESTONE  
WILLOUGHBY, O. 670



ELMER S. FIRESTONE  
1864-1925, AKRON, OHIO

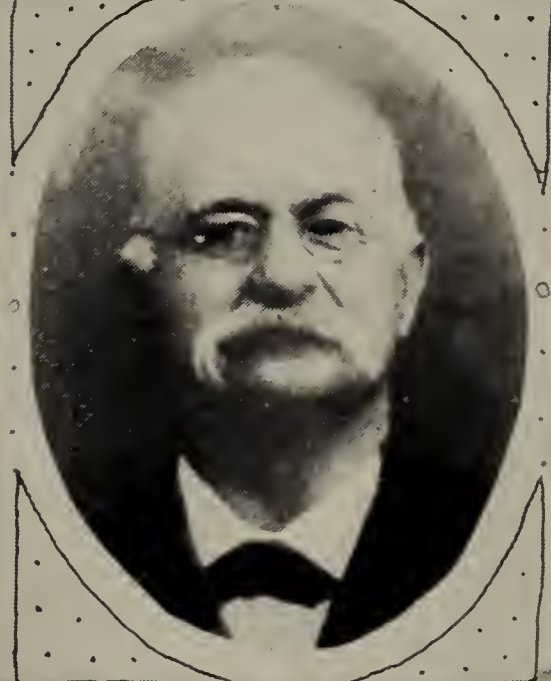
FLICKINGER, PATTERSON GROUP



WALTER J. FLICKINGER 700  
NEW HAVEN, CONN.



MABEL FLICKINGER  
WADSWORTH, O.



SQUIRE JOHN FLICKINGER  
ADAMS CO., PA.



MRS. WM. M. FLICKINGER 124  
BETHLEHEM, PA.



MRS. JOSEPH MICKLE 361  
AUGUSTA, ILL.



MAYONE (GEO. M.) PATTERSON  
HUGO, OKLA.



JOSEPH PATTERSON  
GEOLOGIST, HUGO, OKLA.



HARVEY S. & IDABELLE FIRESTONE & FAMILY, AKRON, OHIO.  
CHILDREN, LEFT: HARRY S., RUSSELL A., LEONARD. RAYMOND

*Business.* But like a great many young men, following my graduation from high school in this county, I found that business had a great fascination for me. As a result I induced my father to send me to the Spencerian Business College in Cleveland. I was so anxious to get to work, however, that after three months, I decided to take a position in a Columbus, Ohio, coal office, that paid \$30 a month, which proved to be \$10 a month less than I found I could live on.

A year later I became a traveling salesman at \$50 a month, and expenses. During the first year I saved \$300, which was regarded as a considerable sum of money in those days. But the company I was serving failed, and I lost my position. I then accepted a position with the Columbus Buggy Company, and while salesman for them in Detroit, drove the first rubber tired buggy, ever seen in that city.

*Vision, Hard Work.* I have often been asked what I thought was the most outstanding qualification for success. There are many qualifications necessary for success, but to me there is one that seems very important, it is *vision*, or as one writer has expressed it—*thinking ahead*. You might say this is an inherent gift, but it has been my experience, that most of our so-called gifts, or good fortune, come to us by conscientious hard work.

It was in Detroit, that I first put into effect that quality of vision. I thought I saw in the rubber-tired buggy, a growing business and a big future. So with two friends I went into the manufacture of rubber tires in Chicago. They supplied most of the capital and I supplied the faith and work. We started in a small way with less than \$1,000 of working capital. I bought the materials, sold the tires, helped to apply them, and collected the money. I will never forget the first two years. When we got the business on a sound basis, I found that our success could be attributed to three main things, *faith*, *service*, and *sacrifice*. That small start has now grown to a business employing more than 10,000 people, with factories in two other countries, and representatives in every civilized nation in the world.

I give you this brief history of our company, that you may know, that the thoughts I am leaving you today, were gained from all the experiences, that go with an organization, that has grown from a small partnership to a large corporation.

*Thought and Effort.* It has been my great pleasure and honor to become one of Thomas A. Edison's personal friends. His great knowledge and genius have been acquired, only by the most intensive and

concentrated thought and effort. On one of my visits to his laboratories, I noticed a sign in every department. It read as follows: "*There is no expedient to which a man will not go, to avoid the real labor of thinking.*"

I have been with him on several camping trips, and I found that everything he did was toward the development of *concentrated thinking*. It is the same, when he is at work in his laboratories. He will work for hours without food or sleep, because he has so trained his mind, that it takes no regard of anything, except the specific problem in hand.

That is what the business world is looking for today—*concentrated thinking* in the right direction. I have found that many men work hard, but are not able to direct their thoughts and energies properly. When you find you are working hard, but not accomplishing much, stop for a short space and endeavor to analyze yourself. True self analysis is a great accomplishment. It is the only way that you can profit by experience.

*Character.* It has been my experience, as an employer of thousands of men, that the soundest basis for the determination of an applicant's ability, is character. Good character is the first thing that everyone is looking for in men, whom they would employ.

Religion is the foundation of a good character. I think that you will find, that most all business men recognize this fact. As students of Mt. Union College, you have had an exceptional opportunity, to build on this solid foundation. Your good character is the most valuable asset you have, in starting your careers; and you will find, it is built upon your religious faith and courage; and if you want real success, you must always maintain that faith.

I think the true measure of success is in accomplishment. Certainly it is a deeper source of satisfaction, than the mere accumulation of money. The man or woman who does not accomplish anything, does not get much out of life. I believe most people will make good, if they find the work in which they are most interested, and are happy in doing it."

*Dairy Farm.* In Farm and Home, February, 1925, a page and a quarter was devoted to a description of the Dairy Farm of 108 acres of Harvey S. Firestone, located in the outskirts of Akron. The herd included 40 Holstein and Guernsey cows, and it was supported by 450 acres of land, including his old home farm, near Columbi-



ana. Every department was managed in accordance with the latest approved methods, and the daily supply of high quality milk met the needs of 250 families. The milkers were clad in clean white suits and caps; and the milk was delivered by white trucks. This article was illustrated by four large cuts, one of which showed Mr. Firestone and his little daughter, Elizabeth, riding horseback.

*Large Houses.* A few years ago Harvey bought a large winter house at Miami, Florida. Later, concerning it and the large brick house built by his grandfather, Peter Firestone, at Columbiana, he very prudently observed, that the erection of over-large houses by those having the funds, and for the comfort of their large families, often make a slight mistake in judgment. The young folks, as they grow up, like the honey-bees, swarm and go elsewhere, to found new homes of their own, instead of remaining to fill the big house.

*Prepares for Business.* Harvey Firestone in youth, while not disliking farm work, found the buying and selling of stock, especially horses, more attractive. Comparing the results of trading operations, with those from farming, it seemed to him that business offered more opportunities for increasing one's capital, than the farm. After his graduation from the high school at Columbiana, he spent three months at the Spencerian Business College in Cleveland, as a preparation for business.

His first position was that of bookkeeper at \$30 a month for John W. Taft, a distant relative of President Taft, and a coal dealer at Columbus, O. A few months later he became a traveling salesman at \$50 a month and expenses; selling flavoring extracts and patent medicines.

At Apple Creek, the first town visited, he found the small dealers were suspicious and lacked the time to look at his samples. The largest dealer took

time to look them over, and gave an order. He found that patent medicines were purchased, by those who knew their merit, and this was made known by advertising. He also discovered, that the first principle in salesmanship was to thoroughly believe in what one has to sell; that salesmanship consists *in showing how one's product will help a prospect*; instead of an effort to persuade him to buy. Offering premiums is a poor and bad business. Advertising merits is better.

At the end of his first trip his cousin, Clinton Firestone, a manufacturer of buggies at Columbus, gave him employment, first in the shipping room, then as a salesman in the show room, where he learned how to sell buggies. He was soon shifted to the agency at Des Moines, then to Detroit, where he got entirely into the sales end of the business.

An important incident occurred at Detroit. While he was driving out one afternoon in his own rubber-tired buggy, the only one in the city, the thought occurred to him, or rather *struck him*, that his future was right on the wheels of his buggy. His rubber tires were the only ones in the city of Detroit, and they were hard to buy in the United States. Why not make them easy to buy? Following the lead of that inquiry he was led to embark in the manufacture of rubber tires for buggies and trucks.

#### THE FIRESTONE TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY

*Firestone Park, Akron, Ohio*

"Tu ne cede malis, sed contra audentior ito."—*Virgil, Aeneid, VI:95.*

Yield not to misfortunes; if difficulties increase, go forward more earnestly.

The story of the growth and world-wide expansion of the *Firestone Tire and Rubber Company*, of Akron, Ohio, during the first twenty-five years, 1900-1925, of its service of the public, is one of the most remarkable in the

history of the business enterprises of this country. In 1925 this fact was vividly portrayed in a large quarto pamphlet, entitled, THE FIRESTONE TIRE and RUBBER COMPANY, *Twenty-fifth Anniversary*, 1925. Akron, Ohio; also in five long and very instructive articles, prepared by Samuel Crowther, and published consecutively in the June to October number of SYSTEM, *The Magazine of Business*, published by A. W. Shaw in New York and London.

His relatives and friends have these five publications. For the pleasure and profit of the readers of this volume, the following facts have been freely gleaned from these and other sources.

*Memoirs.* The five magazine articles appeared in SYSTEM, under the general title, *The Business Memoirs of Harvey S. Firestone*. The use of this title was in accord with the classic example of Xenophon, the Athenian author, who, in recording the virtues and wise sayings of Socrates (469-399 B. C.), the sage of Greece, entitled them, MEMORABILIA,—*Things worthy to be remembered.*

*Anniversary Souvenir.* The 25th Anniversary Souvenir is intended to commemorate, by a profusion of illustrations, the stages of growth, and the sound business principles, that underlie all of the Firestone enterprises.

This is a splendid compendium of art in printing, and its story of the principles, progress and development of the rubber tire business, is one of thrilling interest—educational and inspirational.

The first page of the anniversary pamphlet, lists the following eight manufacturing organizations, having Harvey S. Firestone as their head; all co-operating with the first one named:

The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

The Firestone Steel Products Co.

The Firestone Park Land Co.

The Xylos Rubber Co.

These 4 are at Akron, O. The other ones are:

The Firestone-Apsley Rubber Co., Hudson, Mass.

The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. of Canada, Hamilton, Ontario.

The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Singapore, Malasia.

The Firestone Cotton Mills, Fall River, Mass.

As the President has a bond of union with every one of the 48 states in the American Union, Mr. Firestone, has a similar bond of union with these as their organizer and executive head, eight organizations; so that all of them, in one way or another, contribute to the success of the first one, The Tire and Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio.

The 25 years covered by the Firestone service include one of the most eventful periods in American transportation. The introduction of the auto and truck, has almost banished the horse and horse vehicles from the streets and highways, and ushered in an era of good road building.

The Firestone Company takes a justifiable pride, in the part it has played in this dramatic and important period, in the development of modern transportation. For the history of the automobile is the history of the tire, and the story of tire building is the story of Firestone.

The officers of the F. T. & R. Co. in 1925 were as follows: *H. S. Firestone*, Pres.; *A. C. Miller* and *J. W. Thomas*, vice presidents; *J. J. Shea*, *R. S. Leonard* and *H. C. Campbell*, treasurer and assistants; *S. G. Carkhuff* and *B. M. Robinson*, secretary and assistant. Additional directors: *L. E. Sisler*, *J. G. Robertson*, *C. A. Myers*, and *H. S. Firestone, Jr.*

*Influence.* The tremendous influence of Mr. Firestone's ideas, on the rubber and rubber-tire industries, reveals the personality of a man, whose vision, integrity, energy and high purpose, have been responsible for their financial success. He has proved himself a tactful leader of men; a leader capable of drawing to himself able men, and developing them into strong executives. The Firestone organization is one of centralized control, having the lines of final authority and responsibility leading to one man.

Such an organization—powerful, alert, and closely knit, is able to meet changing

conditions, as quickly as the small business, with the added advantage of the men, machines and money of the modern industrial institution. This simplicity of operation and management has been attributed to his early business training and experience.

*Buggy Tires.* Previous to 1895 Mr. Firestone was the manager for the Columbus Buggy Co. at Detroit for Michigan. His vision included this innovation—the great possibilities of rubber tires for carriages, and he began to plan a tire business of his own.

In 1896 he and two partners for \$1,500 purchased a small shop in Chicago to sell and apply carriage tires with a capital of \$3,000. The next year they bought the stock and business of a competitor. In 1899 this company was merged with another one and Mr. Firestone sold his interest for \$45,000.

*Akron, Ohio.* In January 1900 he reached the conclusion, that the opportunities, promising the greatest possibilities were at Akron, Ohio. On August 3d that year, The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company was organized with a capital of \$50,000.

From the first it opposed restrictive control of important tire construction features, and limitation of marketing methods. It insisted, that the best form of tire be supplied to the largest number of users, at a fair price. These practical ideals of service have always been the inspiration of its engineering, manufacturing and marketing achievements.

In 1902 the company increased its capital stock and purchased a small factory, the forerunner of the present mammoth group of plants. This building was an old foundry 75x150 feet in South Akron. Here a force of 12 men were employed, and their daily output was about 40 carriage tires. The Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. thus started its remarkable growth.

*New Method of Buggy Tires.* At the time this small factory began its operations, each tire had to be made the exact length to suit ten different types of wheels. This required dealers to carry large stocks. During the early months of this first year Mr. Firestone developed an equipment and method of manufacturing tires in continuous lengths and furnished them to the trade in reels. As this invention was very convenient, and saved a lot of expense, other manufacturers soon began to pay a small royalty for the use of this improved method.

At this same period the cushion tire was replaced by the internal-wire tire for carriages, and a side-wire for heavier vehicles. The patent for this side-wire, started Firestone on the road to leadership in truck tires.

*Straight Side Tires.* In 1904 the straight-side tire, first with flanges then with rings, as in present use, was developed. The next year Henry Ford, planning to build a car that could be sold at a low price, and seeking the best in tire equipment, gave Firestone an order for 2,000 sets of straight-side tires. This was the largest order for tires, that had ever been given by anyone, up to that date. The filling of this order in good form, was the beginning of a close relationship, with the Ford Motor Co. of Detroit. It was based on a mutual desire, to deliver motor transportation to the public, at the lowest possible cost.

The next improvement was the development of demountable rims for pneumatics, and the erection of a building 250 feet long for their manufacture.

*Rapid Growth.* In 1904 the 12 workmen in the factory of 1902 had been increased to 35, and new additions had been added to the factory. Every one of the workers was anxious to see the little company succeed, and it was not unusual to see one go out of his way, to perform some task to promote the welfare of the company. This splendid spirit of the workmen was recognized, as a very important element of strength, and assurance of future success. This whole-souled enthusiasm, and the elimination of all unnecessary expenses, proved a sure foundation for successful enlargement. The erection of new and larger buildings, followed in quick succession.

*Visions of Future.* In 1909 Mr. Firestone had visions of a large manufacturing plant, modern in design and construction, new in plan and efficiency of operation, and easy of extension.

When he laid this picture before the directors of the company, it was decided to issue a million dollars of 7 per cent preferred stock. Twenty-seven acres of land were purchased in South Akron, outside the city limits. The new plant was designed to manufacture 12,000 tires a day. A power house, of the latest and most approved design, was built and equipped; also a pump station at Summit Lake, and a connecting pipe-line, having a greater capacity, than for the city of Akron.

When this factory was completed in 1911, its design and system became an object of study, on the part of engineers, from all parts of this country.

*Organization.* The greatly increased

number of workers then employed were organized, according to their abilities, under executives, superintendents, foremen and workers.

Mr. Firestone, keeping in close touch with the individual workers, inspired them with a fine spirit of harmony, energy and co-operation; and often stressed their relation to the public. An athletic field, a stadium, gymnasium, restaurants, chapels and other buildings, were provided for their recreation and enjoyment. The NON-SKID—a Firestone publication of the company's plans and progress—was sent to every employee.

*Firestone Park.* In 1916 when more houses were needed for the workers, 1,000 acres of land, southeast of the factory, were purchased for a park and homes of the workers, after reserving 150 acres for manufacturing purposes. In 1925 1,000 attractive homes, a grade and high school, and four churches had been built in this Park for the workers.

The Firestone Park Trust and Savings Bank, is a member of the Federal Reserve System, and has its insurance department for the employees.

The Mechanical Building has 2¼ acres of floor space, and cost \$1,500,000.

The Inter-Plant Railroad connects with all the main buildings, and makes easy, the transportation of both raw materials and finished products.

*World War Service.* When America entered the World War, Mr. Firestone geared up his manufacturing plant and workers, to the highest degree of efficiency. The company's payroll included 10,500 workmen—2,089 of them entered the army and navy. Those that remained subscribed \$3,791,550 Liberty Bonds.. Mr. Firestone served on the Ohio Counsel of Defense, which organized the industries of Ohio, for the most effective service, in the early stages of the war. He was the leader in creating the Rubber Division, of the War Industries Board; and led the way to notable reductions in production and distribution costs, of rubber products.

Plant No. 2, built in 1917, is an enormous building, having a daily capacity of 20,000 tires and tubes. It manufactured balloons for the government during the war.

In 1918, "Ship by Truck" was his slogan, while he encouraged the use of motor trucks for short hauls, and advocated the building of good roads.

In 1920 he established the Firestone University Scholarship, for the high school student, writing the best essay on a subject relating to national highways. It provides tuition and expenses for a four-year

course, in any college or university, chosen by the recipient.

The *Firestone Steel Products Co.* uses 75,000 tons of steel annually, and has the largest production of rims of any plant in the world. It supplies 110 truck, and 57 passenger car manufacturers.

The *Firestone Cotton Mills*, Fall River, Mass.; have a floor space of 8 acres, contain 50,000 spindles and have an annual capacity of 12,000,000 pounds. They supply the cotton fabric at a less cost than it can be purchased on the market.

The *Firestone-Apsley Rubber Co.*, Hudson, Mass., organized in 1920, has a plant that covers 5 acres of floor space, and has a capacity of 25,000 pairs of rubber footwear annually.

The *Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.* of Canada, represents a plant at Hamilton on Lake Ontario, having a floor space of four acres and a daily capacity of 3,000 tires and tubes.

*Singapore.* In 1915 an office was established in Singapore, the principal world market for rubber. In 1919 *The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. Singapore*, Straits Settlements, was organized. A large washing and refining plant with storage for 5,000 tons of rubber was erected; and ten acres of land purchased for homes of the managers and overseers. Branch offices have later been established in Malaya, Sumatra and Java, to facilitate the purchase of rubber, and its shipment direct from the growers to Akron, Ohio.

In 1916 the *Xylos (wood) Rubber Co.* was organized at Akron, to eliminate and utilize all waste products, that are incident to manufacturing processes.

*Gum-Dipping.* Gum dipping is a Firestone extra process, originally developed to minimize friction and heat in large truck tires. It gives additional strength and flexibility to the tires. Gum-dipped cords have made the low air pressure tire practical, reduced operating costs by increasing the mileage, and placed Balloons within the reach of most car owners.

*Growth.* The original 12 employees of 1902, in 1925 have grown to 17,000; and the output of 40 carriage tires a day, to a daily capacity of 40,000 auto and truck tires. The sales have risen from \$110,000 in 1901, to \$100,000,000 in 1920. The last addition has been the manufacture of rims.

*Distribution.* Branch offices and warehouses for the sale of Firestone products have been established in 46 of the United States; and at 200 places in South America,

Europe, Asia, Africa and other sections of the world.

The following statistics show the rapid increase in capital, sales and profits:

Year	Capital	Sales	Profits
1900....	\$ 50,000	.....	.....
1901....	50,000	\$ 110,000	.....
1904....	200,000	460,000	\$ 71,043
1906....	429,395	1,000,000	112,174
1910....	4,047,879	5,300,000	1,394,835
1915....	13,974,972	25,300,000	4,517,272
1918....	43,712,999	75,800,000	8,356,230
1924....	53,587,430	85,600,000	8,116,689

*Difficulties Overcome.* Twice did Mr. Firestone experience difficulties that for a short time checked progress and seemed insurmountable.

When the manufacture of rubber tires for autos was taking the precedence over those for buggies about 1903, the use of an improved process was felt to be needed to give the best service to the public. This improvement was then protected by a claim for a patent, and the right to use it was refused him. He went ahead and used it expecting to pay a royalty. Relief came when the claim for a patent was dismissed. This opened the door for the Firestone improvements, that were soon made and patented.

In 1920, the year the sales reached \$100,000,000, the *deflation* occurred, suddenly diminishing current values by the millions. The value of the sales the next year were reduced from 100 to 75 millions.

This financial crisis, closing the doors of many banks, was a very serious one to overcome. If honesty, integrity, and faithful service of the public, had not been previously recognized as underlying its management, this crisis might have proved disastrous to the Firestone Company. It was gradually tided over by following the sage counsel of Virgil,

*"Yield not to misfortunes; if difficulties increase, go forward more earnestly."*

Concerning these trying experiences, Mr. Firestone afterwards remarked: "I bitterly know what I am talking about when I say, that *a surplus is the greatest aid to business judgment, that I know of.* I went through years of upbuilding without being able to accumulate a surplus; and then when I gained one, I saw it completely wiped out, and turned into a deficit overnight. A man with a surplus, can control circumstances; but a man without a surplus, is controlled by them, and often he has no opportunity to exercise judgment."

*Rubber Raising Company.* The introduction of the auto and other motor vehicles in 1900, had the effect of creat-

ing a rapidly increasing demand for rubber. When the Firestone Co. realized the supply of rubber was not available for their increasing needs, it became interested in the problem of raising it.

The profitable growth of the rubber tree, is dependent on finding a climate that is warm, moist, free from violent storms and where cheap labor is available, as in Malaya, where there is rain practically all the year round. That, however, is a British province, and the English have there monopolized the rubber industry.

The Firestone investigators have found, that efforts to raise rubber in the Philippines, have proved disappointing. In the northern part there are alternate wet and dry periods of six months each, and frequent violent storms, that break the branches and often uproot the trees. Mindanao, the southernmost island, has the most favorable climate; but, unfortunately, it is occupied by lazy Moros, who are unwilling and untrustworthy laborers.

*New Sources of Rubber.* During the summer of 1925, announcement was made that these investigators had found great rubber producing possibilities in the *wild rabbit* weed, that grows on the plains covered with sage brush, west of the Rocky Mountains. This rabbit weed yields a rich gum that is the equal of crude rubber for tire material. It was predicted, that if this industry were developed, it would convert thousands of square miles of barren western desert into rich farm lands.

In October 1925 Mr. Firestone announced, that he had signed an agreement with the Republic of Liberia, on the west coast of Africa, by which he obtained a lease for 99 years on 1,000,000 acres of land, suitable for rubber growing, having a 2,000 acre rubber plantation already planted.

The organization of a \$100,000,000 corporation, is now in progress to grow an adequate rubber supply for the rubber manufactories in the United States.

This million acre lease represents 1,560 square miles; 300 square miles more than is contained in the state of Rhode Island, and more than three-fourths of the state of Delaware. This deal was completed in New York with Edwin Barclay, secretary of state of Liberia. Before launching into this enterprise, Mr. Firestone had sent experts of long experience in the large rubber producing regions of the world, to make thorough investigations. *Harvey S. Firestone, Jr.*, when this lease was concluded, sailed for London to establish there an office of the Firestone Plantations Company.

That is the kind of reaching out this Firestone Company has done, to supply the present demand for 30,000,000 rubber tires a year. The company has now in Liberia two groups, each having ten experienced planters and their assistants. Each of these 20 foremen is expected to clear and plant 1,000 acres, during the present year, 1926, as the first addition to the 2,000 acre plantation, planted in 1910.

The future development of this rubber plantation includes the rebuilding of the port of Monrovia, the capital city of Liberia, and the organization of a line of ships to carry the rubber to the United States. The need of this gigantic undertaking will be perceived, when it is known that 97 per cent of the rubber output of the world, has been owned and controlled by English and Dutch capitalists.

This great rubber enterprise has already led to an educational movement, among prominent Americans for Liberia, as extensive as the commercial developments planned by Mr. Firestone. *James L. Sibley* has been appointed as the American representative in Liberia of the Phelps-Stokes fund, the American, New York and Massachusetts Colonization societies; and the missionary bodies of the Episcopal, Methodist and Lutheran churches.

*Ford & Edison.* A common interest in some things led to an acquaintance and friendship, with Henry Ford and Thomas A. Edison. Harvey S. Firestone, during some of his summer vacations in recent years, has been the companion of these two very distinguished inventors and public benefactors. The portraits of this illustrious trio have several times appeared in the principal newspapers of this country, when they have broken camp, to return to their respective places of business.

In 1924 they spent a part of their vacation touring the Green Mountain region of New England. The photo of these three geniuses of industry and invention, shows President Coolidge seated between Mr. Firestone and Henry Ford, relating to them and Mr. Edison, the history of a sap-bucket, which was the property of his great-grandfather. As Mr. Coolidge was

then a candidate for re-election they assured him of their hearty support. Affirming, "The farmer was the keystone of American prosperity;" they added, "Conditions in this country will continue to grow better, so long as the farmer is prosperous."

Mr. Ford played host to 5,000 New England farmers, at his Way Side Inn estate, at South Sudbury, Mass.; and with the aid of Mr. Firestone & Edison, supervised a plowing and agricultural demonstration. On this same day the Holstein Friesian Association gathered at Mr. Firestone's old homestead in Columbiana Co., O., for its annual picnic, as the guests of Mr. Firestone, who sent his son Harvey Jr. to welcome them in his absence.

*Henry Ford.* Every Ford auto-user knows something of the inventive genius and superior business capacity of Henry Ford. His great auto industry, with headquarters at Detroit, Michigan, has been based on these four great natural foundation stones: coal, water power, the soil and the forests. No great industry has ever before been so wisely based, on these four natural products of the earth. Starting life without wealth, but with a thoughtful and energetic endeavor to serve the public, as a manufacturer of autos, he is now receiving one of the largest incomes of any man living. He is an exceedingly interesting and remarkable man. In 1926 he is the pioneer introducer of the five-day week, forty hours, with the same pay as for six, for most of the laborers in his manufacturing industries; as a practical way of increasing the public demand for things, produced by the farmer and manufacturer.

During the World War Henry Ford made an extraordinary but futile effort, to inaugurate a peaceful movement to end that bloody struggle, by a noted conference held in Sweden. Recently he has expressed the opinion, that as long as the international money power, constitutes the invisible government of the backward nations, and as long as it has so strong a hand upon the politics of the greater nations, stable world peace is impossible. The great profits of the international money power are not produced by peaceful industry, but by war. Stable world peace cannot be hoped for until it is exposed and uprooted.

*Edison.* Thomas A. Edison, by the exercise of his inventive genius, has filled a

large place in our modern industrial life. He has been honorable, and valuable to humanity.

The invention of the incandescent light, the motion picture, the phonograph and hundreds of other utilities constitute what is probably as large a contribution, as has ever been made by one man to human progress and welfare. The entire civilized world is served not merely once, twice, or thrice each day, but in many ways by the inventive mind and the deft hand of Edison.

"In the infinite realm of invention he is king, and future ages will bring none to claim his crown. He intercepted the soul of light, and made it the servant of mankind.

"He imprisoned the spirit of music in a cell of wax, so that one century may now sing to another. He transfixed and held upon a needle's point, the notes of birds, the laughter of children, the melody and wisdom of orators. By his will and work, future generations will bring into the drawing room, the wildness, the beauty and the music of the earth. Light, sound and motion, the angels of his fame, will fly with his name through all eternity."—*Rice.*

*Thinking.* He keeps this motto on the walls of his laboratories, to encourage thinking on the part of all his workmen.

"*There is no expedient to which a man will not go, to avoid the real labor of thinking.*"

*Harvey S. Firestone.* The general history of the world, consists largely of a record of the ideas and activities, of a few prominent individuals, in each generation or century. These great ones, who occupy the front of the stage,

arrest attention, and while the historian is bent on penetrating the secret motives, that make these speak and act, the private citizens escape his notice.

In this volume, it will be perceived, the good influence of individuals as local leaders, and of the mass of the people, has not been overlooked. An effort has been made to recognize individual merit, and the sweep of individual influence.

Services performed in the interest of others, prepare the way for future memorials. He who spends his days merely providing for himself and family, may live well, but when he departs this life, he will join the great caravan of the forgotten; while he who labors to promote the comfort and welfare of others, receives more than personal renown, the reward of the "good and faithful servant."

The varied activities of Harvey S. Firestone, to serve his generation as a citizen of the American Republic, and the grasp of his good and world-wide influence, have merited for him a large place in this volume, as a captain of industry. The moral and good business principles emphasized and exemplified in his career, are well calculated to be suggestive and helpful, to every youthful reader. From a condition of comparative obscurity, with a marvelous swiftness, he has attained the directive power over a vast amount of wealth, and become the head-center of very widely extended influences.

## C

### SARAH, LYDIA & JESSE FLICKINGER

"Hold fast the form of sound words."

#### IV SARAH FLICKINGER—JACOB LAU



**SARAH SALOME FLICKINGER**, first child of Jacob Flickinger's second marriage, was born Oct. 13, 1816, and in 1832 at Hanover, Pa., md *Jacob Lau*, b Nov.

19, 1805, harnessmaker, Erie, Pa. In 1835, accompanied by their daughter Anna, and Jacob, a younger brother of Sarah, they migrated to the new state of Ohio, where Jacob opened a harness shop in Columbiana. Three

years later, when Jacob Flickinger, father of Sarah arrived, with the rest of his family, he sold his wares and bought a farm near the village. That the work of improving and cultivating this farm was conducive to length of days as well as material prosperity, appears in the fact both lived to be octogenarians. They were devout Lutherans and died, Jacob at 85, Aug. 22, 1890; and Sarah at 86, Jan. 23, 1902. Fam—3:

*Anna, Angeline, Jacob.*

1 *Anna Mary Lau*, b July 24, 1833 in York Co., Pa., at 2 in 1835, migrated with her parents to Columbiana, O., where she md *Isaac Sheely*, b Mar. 22, 1833, farmer, Lutheran, Unity, Columbiana Co., O. They died, Isaac at 63, Nov. 28, 1896; and Anna Dec. 6, 1912, at 79. Fam—6: *Andrew, Jacob, Sarah, Samuel, Ira, & Solomon*; all born at Unity, O.

*Andrew Sheely*, farmer, E. Palestine, Col. Co., O., in 1890 md *Mary Strohecker*. Fam—2.

*Jacob Sheely*, farmer, Springfield, Mahoning Co., O., Md *Hattie Beight*. Fam—6.

*Sarah Ann S.*, md *Joseph Caudle*, fmr, Mahoning Co., O. 1.

*Samuel S.*, ironworker, Columbiana Co., O., md *Minnie Hoffman*, Rfmd. 1: *Lulu*.

*Lulu Sheely*, b 1888, in 1908 md *George Kyser*, Col., O. F—2:

*Mary & Samuel.*

*Ira Sheely*, fmr, Petersburg, Mahoning Co., O., md *Annie S. Hoffman* sister of *Minnie*. F—2.

*Solomon S.* (d), md —. Fam—3.

LYDIA FLICKINGER—WILLIAM  
STURGEON

"Oh give thanks unto the Lord, for He is good."

V *Lydia Ann Flickinger*, b Hanover, Pa., Nov. 20, 1817, Reformed, in 1835 md *William Sturgeon*, b Feb. 13, 1813 at Oxford, Pa., a tinsmith and Lutheran. In 1838 they migrated with

her father, *Jacob Flickinger* and family, to Columbiana, O. They lived and died there, *William* at 60, Aug. 30, 1873; and *Lydia* at 73, Nov. 5, 1890. *Lydia* always esteemed her father, *Jacob F.*, a very exemplary man, and encouraged all her children to remember his precepts and emulate his good example. Fam—5, two of whom died early; *Jacob*, 1837—1839; *Isabella*, 1839—1840. The others were:

*John, Eli, Elizabeth.*

1 *John Flickinger Sturgeon*, b Aug. 10, 1841, an accountant, Columbiana, O., in 1862 md *Frances Henrietta Dellenbaugh*, a lady of Swiss and Yankee parentage. Her father, *Dr. John Dellenbaugh*, was born, educated and practiced medicine in Berne, Switzerland previous to settling in Ohio. *Frances*, his daughter, received a good education in youth, survived her husband, *John*, who died at 73 May 2, 1914, and at 80 in 1923 was still exerting a wide influence for good at Fort Madison, Iowa; where their son *John*, who died at 49, Mar. 19, 1924, was many years proprietor of a hotel

*Family Bible.* *Henrietta* still has the old family Bible that *Anthony Hinkle*, father of *Anna Maria*, 2d wife of *Jacob Flickinger*, presented to his granddaughter *Lydia Ann Flickinger* after her marriage to *William Sturgeon* at Hanover, Pa. Its early and accurate records, and family associations, are now regarded as priceless.

Family of *John & Henrietta*, 8:

1 *Harry D. Sturgeon*, b June 25, 1863, in 1887 md *Adelaide Watson*. F—3:

*Frederick M. S.*, b Apr. 19, 1888.

*Harry William*, b May 8, 1890, md — —. F2: *John Frederick*; *William Henry*.

*Jessie Louise S.*, b Mar. 15, 1896, d early.

2 *Carrie Sturgeon*, 1865—1866.

3 *Kate E. S.*, b July 13, 1867, in 1887 md *W. H. Newlon*; 2d, *Silas Morning of Chicago*, & died June 2, 1922.



4 Richard B. Sturgeon, b Aug. 7, 1870, merchant, Burlington, Iowa, in 1899 md Agnes Salmon. F—1:

Marcus John, b July 23, 1900.

5 William R. Sturgeon, b Oct. 29, 1872, merchant, Burlington, Iowa, md Kathrine March.

6 John C., Nov. 9, 1875—Mar. 19, 1924.

7 Nettie E., b Apr. 4, 1879, Burlington, Iowa.

8 Elsie L., 1883—1884.

2 *Eli Sturgeon*, b Oct. 7, 1843, in 1867 md *Louisa Boley*. He was proprietor many years of the Park House hotel in Columbiana, previously known as the old pioneer Grannie Sturgeon house. Later he moved to Washington and after a few years at Bellingham retired to Seattle. Fam—2:

Anna Sturgeon (1868—1904), bd at Seattle.

Dorothy Sturgeon md — Cobb, barber at Nome, Alaska in 1903, later photographer, Seattle, where Dorothy died in 1922. 1 adopted son, James Cobb. When Eli died at 80 in 1923, he left no heirs.

3 *Elizabeth Angeline Sturgeon*, b Jan. 5, 1850, in 1873 md *Benjamin Todd*, 1846—1900, merchant, Pittsburgh, Pa. F—9; b in Pa. 3 last d infan.

William Todd md Edna —, lived in Virginia.

Effie T. md Frank Mellon, Conneant, Pa. —0.

Samuel Todd, 1878—1921, R R Pittsburgh, Pa., md Margaret Strickler. —5.

Edna T. md Howard Mitchell.

Lorain Gay T., in 1917 md Ralph McConnell, Cincinnati, O.

Carrie Keagy T. md Benjamin F. Hoffack. —1.

#### JESSE FLICKINGER—ANNA AULTMAN

“Come ye, let us go to the house of the God of Jacob; and He will teach us of His ways.”—*Isa.* 2:3.

VI *Jesse Flickinger*, b Mar. 1, 1818 at Hanover, Pa., in 1838 migrated with

his father Jacob to Columbiana, O., where the next year he md *Anna Aultman*, b Jan. 18, 1816, in Westmoreland, Co., Pa., and settled on a farm. In 1864, after residence of 13 years in Mahoning Co., O., and with a family of 7 children, they moved to Wakarusa, Elkhart Co., Ind.; where Jesse died at 81, Jan. 24, 1899; and Anna, April 16, 1903. Fam 7:

*Eliza* 1840—1842; *Isaac*, *Mary*, *Eli* (d 1845), *William*, *Harriet*, *Cyrus*.

Isaac Flickinger, b Dec. 28, 1841, Civil War Vet, in 1866 md Susanna Martin. —0. Md 2d Mrs. Eliza Mickle. F—7; 4 died young, Henrietta, John, Orville & Dorothy. The others were:

*Jesse* who md Harriet Pierce;

*Ada*, and *Crystal*.

Mary Malinda F., b Jan. 3, 1844, in 1866 md Isaac Overholt, b Apr. 1, 1840. F—9:

Lovern O., b Dec. 4, 1866, in 1901 md Lillie Netrow. F—2.

Charles Overholt, b 1868, in 1905 md Mabel Kendall. F—1: Ruth, b Sept. 25, 1906.

Rachel Ann O., b July 14, 1870, in 1890 md Reuben Freed, b 1862. F—11.

Alice O., b 1872, md Grant Mackamer. —0.

Ulysses Overholt, b 1874, md — Lechtner. F—4.

Three died young, Mary O., 1876; infant, 1877; Jesse, 1878—1896.

*William Flickinger*, b Jan. 3, 1847, fmr, Elkhart, Ind., in 1867 md *Mary Ruhl*, b Sept. 15, 1848. F—9; four died young: Loving, Edward, John, Solomon. Others:

Sarah md John Stose, —2 sons.

Rose md Bert Renschberger, —0.

Oliver md Susan Walters, —1.

Teena md — Pinkerton, —2.

Calvin md —, —0.

*Harriet Flickinger*, b Nov. 8, 1848, in 1866 md *Silas Roose*, b Apr. 17, 1842, farmer, Dunkard, and lived at Wakarusa, Ind. She died at 76 in 1924. Fam—7: born at Elkhart, Ind.

Angeline Roose, b Oct. 24, 1867, in

1886 md Warren Berlin, b Aug. 5, 1852, fmr, postal clerk.

Amanda R., b Oct. 2, 1869, in 1888 md Edward Deering, b June 10, 1861. F—1: Nellie.

Mary Ann R., b Jan. 21, 1872, in 1895 md Emmanuel Rohrer, b 1859, fmr, Wakarusa, Elkhart Co., Ind. F—4:

William Roose, b Dec. 25, 1873, postal clerk, Toledo, O., in 1898 md Catherine Griner, b 1878. F—4.

Jesse Roose, b Sept. 26, 1877, postal

clerk, Toledo, O., in 1899 md Catherine Stutsman, b 1877. F—2.

Sevilla R., b Mar. 8, 1879, in 1903 md Samuel Wisler, b 1878. F—8.

Helen R., b Oct. 27, 1881, in 1903 md Charles Parcell, b Mar. 31, 1879. F—1: Paul, b Dec. 6, 1907.

7 Cyrus Flickinger, b Aug. 29, 1853, fmr, Dunkard, in 1876 md Margaret Holdeman. —4:

Anna L. F. md Ira Brown. —10.

Catherine F. md Mino Weaver. —4.

Joseph F. md Grace Gyer. —6.

Alice F. died at 2.

## CI

### 7 JACOB FLICKINGER—FRANCES FREDRICA RAPP

1821—1906

1826—1920; 93, 6, 4.

“The Lord hath redeemed His servant Jacob.”



**J**ACOB FLICKINGER, son of Jacob Flickinger and Anna Maria Hinkle, was a native of Heidelberg township, near Hanover, Pa., and was born Aug. 19, 1821. He was baptized by a Lutheran minister on Oct. 20, 1821. At 14 in 1835 in company with his older sister, Sarah, and her husband, Jacob Lau, he migrated to the new village of Columbiana, O. Here three years later, he became a workman in a carriage shop.

On Aug. 4, 1844, he married *Frances Fredrica Rapp*, b Oct. 24, 1826 in Springfield township, Mahoning county, O. He then opened a shop of his own, and began the manufacture and sale of carriages.

At the beginning of the Civil War, Sept. 19, 1862, he was enrolled at Massillon, O. as a member of Co. H, 115th O. Inf. under Capt. Abdul Sturgeon and Col. Ephraim Holloway of Columbiana, and served three years. He was discharged June 22, 1865 at Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

At the close of the war, aided by his son John, who was also a soldier, Jacob started a furniture factory at Columbiana, and served as an undertaker.

When John died five years later, his other sons, William, Isaiah and Eli, were taken into the partnership. After maintaining this factory twenty-five years, he disposed of it, and opened a furniture repair shop. In this he continued to work until he was eighty-five.

Jacob Flickinger made a very creditable record, as a workman, soldier, dealer, and undertaker; and faithfully performed his part in the work of the Lutheran church, which, at one time, included all the members of his father's large family. He died at 85, a good old age, Aug. 30, 1906; and Fredrica, familiarly known as “Aunt Recca,” at 94, May 1, 1920. All their family of eight, were born at Columbiana, and continued to live there, except *William*, *Samuel* and *Jesse*. In 1923 the records of Jacob's family included 8 children; 19 grand & 19 gr children.

*Lydia, John, William, Isaiah, Samuel, Eli, Jesse, Anna.*

*Patriotism.* This family of Jacob and Aunt Recca is represented on the portrait pages by three generations of soldiers: Jacob (1821) and his son, John (1846), in the Civil War; and Wilbur (1892), in the World War.

1 *Lydia Ann Flickinger* (Nov. 2, 1844—Jan. 4, 1924), and *Anna Mary Flickinger*, (b Aug. 29, 1866), first and last born of Jacob's family, were life long occupants of their father's large and comfortable residence at the corner of Park and Elm Streets. In the early days they boarded the workmen employed in their father's factory, became dressmakers, and continued to occupy the home after the death of their parents. During the lifetime of their father and all the years since, their home has been recognized as one of generous hospitality.

This fine old home of Jacob and Fredrica, at the east end of Park Ave., Columbiana, after the lapse of fifty-five years continued to be occupied by two of their daughters, Lydia 1844—1924) and Anna. Its spacious privileges were enjoyed a number of years by Anna Maria, after the death of Jacob, her husband. Later its surplus privileges were enjoyed by as many as eight other members of Jacob's large family. As a visible landmark, it has attested the generous provision made by Jacob and Fredrica for the comfort of their children. In October 1922, a fire due to a defective flue, inflicted an injury upon the roof and upper story, that caused a loss to it that was estimated at \$1,250.

Jacob and Fredrica, both enjoyed good health and were widely known for their industry, generosity and hospitality. Jacob worked more or less every day until he was 85. His death was due to a slight injury to a foot, that caused poisoning of the blood. Fredrica at 82 made a beautiful quilt of applique work.

All of the brothers and sisters, and children of Jacob Flickinger, were able to converse in German as well as in English.

2 *John Flickinger*, b Sept. 11, 1846, Civil War soldier, furniture manufacturer, Presbyterian, Columbiana, O., in 1867 md *Martha Bell* (1848—1917) of Pittsburgh, Pa., and

died at 26 in 1872, survived by wife and two children. Martha was a very efficient helper in the work of the church, women's missionary societies and Sunday School. Fam—2:

*Ralph & John.*

*Ralph David Flickinger* (1868—1897), tkt agt, Pres, Columbiana, O.

*John Ross Flickinger*, b Dec. 6, 1871, H S grad in 1889, farmer, ex-mayor of Columbiana, served 36 years as a ticket agent, after serving a number of years as an operator under his uncle, Alexander C. Bell of Pittsburgh, Pa., later Columbiana, O. He was one of three generations in the Bell family that were ticket agents. In 1915 John md *Helen Mae Ruhlman*, who had also previously been an operator. —0. Presbyterians.

3 *William Jacob Flickinger*, b Aug. 10, 1848, traveling salesman, Columbiana, later Canton, O., M E, in 1873 md *Mary M. Engler*, and died at 73 in 1921. Fam—6, b at Columbiana.

Warren 1875—1878, *Harriet, Ella, Grace, Lena, Doris.*

*Harriet Barbara F.*, b Dec. 8, 1876, in 1902 md Homer B. Snyder, plumber, M E, Youngstown, O. F—2:

*Russell & Donald.*

*Ella Bell F.*, b Jan. 15, 1878, H S grad, organist, teacher, in 1913 md John H. Swanson, carp, contractor, bookkeeper, M E, Chicago, Ill. F—3:

*John, William, Elizabeth.*

*Grace F.*, b Dec. 5, 1881, H S grad, teacher, in 1916 md A. Benton Quinn, M E, Canton, O. F—3:

*Frances V. Inf. (d) Richard*, b 1923.

*Lena F.*, b June 19, 1887, in 1907 md Harry H. Haak, clerk, M E, Canton, O. —2: Infant (d),

*Mary Catherine Haak.*

*Doris M. Flickinger*, b Jan. 28, 1899, sten, M E, Canton, O.

4 *Isaiah Flickinger*, b June 10, 1850, undertaker, Reformed, Col., O., in 1872 md *Samantha Tuillis.*

At the end of the partnership with his father, Isaiah became manager of

an undertaking and monument business. F—4:

Arretta Moe, 1873—1918, nurse, in 1917 md Francis Kuhn, Pbg., Pa. —0.

Elizabeth F., b Jan. 1, 1875, H S grad, teacher, M E.

Charlotte F., b May 7, 1878, stenographer, in 1908 md William Strite McDowell, attorney, M E, Detroit, Mich. F—2:

John Davison & William.

Mary Luella F., b Sept. 3, 1883, H S grad, sten, in 1907 md Frank Ernest Brooks, World War vet, ass't in hospital in France, & in 1924 at Hbg., Pa. He was a volunteer hospital asst. F—3:

Mary Elizabeth, Joel, Isaiah.

5 Samuel Flickinger, b Mar. 3, 1853, conductor, Pbg., Pa. for 43 years, in 1875 md Anna Kress and died at 60 in 1913. F—3:

Ora, Velma, & Irma.

Ora Helen F., b Apr. 17, 1876, sten, Pres, in 1903 md Joseph Potts Maxwell, Mgr Oil Co., Cleveland, O. F—2:

Mary E. & Betty.

Velma F., b Mar. 1881, in 1900 md Herbert Moore, salesman, Pres, Chgo, Ill. —1:

Merle, b 1901, a milliner.

Irma Marie F., b Mar. 18, 1899, sten, Pbg., Pa. She is in the same office and has been occupying the same chair, that her father, Samuel, sat in, when he was train master at Union Station, Pbg., before he became a conductor. In 1925 Irma md Louis Follert, an accountant, Pittsburgh, Pa.

6 Eli Spurgeon Flickinger, b Jan. 1, 1857, an associate with his father, Jacob, in the furniture business, later Ry agt, M E, Columbiana, O., in 1882 md Florence Woodburn, F—4:

Howard, Bernice, Lawrence, Wilbur.

Howard Webster F., b Jan. 24, 1884, R R conductor, dispatcher, traffic mgr, M E, Youngstown, O., in 1908 md Grace Maria Hum, b 1888. —0.

Bernice Frederica F., b May 5, 1888, saleslady, choir singer, M E, in 1915 md Howard McMahon, mechanic, Canton, O. —2:

Virginia, William.

Lawrence Cornell F., b Aug. 2, 1890, H S grad in 1910, & of O. university in 1916, soldier in World War, chemist in steelmill, M E, Youngstown, O., in 1918 md Vera Stafford, graduate & teacher.

Wilbur Flickinger, b Feb. 1892, in 1917 soldier in World War, later asst of Air-plane Mfg. Co., Shawenegan, Can., then bookkeeper, M E, Youngstown, O., in 1921 md Grace Farrell.

7 Jesse Flickinger, b May 10, 1859, foreman, mechanic, Detroit, Mich., later Loraine, O., in 1886 md Clara Berkey, b 1859, of Johnstown, Pa. Having no children, they informally adopted

Lloyd Larder, b 1889, and later his daughter,

Clara Larder, b 1908.

Lloyd Larder in 1908 md —, lived at Pittsburgh, Pa. His wife died soon after the birth of Clara in 1908. During the World War he served as a civilian soldier, overseas.

MARGARET, HENRY, GEORGE, EDWARD  
FLICKINGER

"There shall come a star out of Jacob and a scepter shall rise out of Israel."  
—Num. 24:17.

8 MARGARET FLICKINGER—JOSHUA LAU

Margaret Flickinger, b Oct. 6, 1826 in Pa., in 1844 at Columbiana, O., md Joshua Lau of Erie, Pa., b Jan. 11, 1815, tailor, farmer, Luth, Columbiana, O. They died, Margaret at 63, Oct. 25, 1889; Joshua at 73, Aug. 4, 1888.

Margaret F. Lau was very popular as a nurse in treating several kinds of diseases. She succeeded in effecting cures in a number of cases that were regarded as hopeless. Fam—5:

Flora, Clayton, Orlando,

Ira, Louisa.

Florabel, housekeeper, 1845—1917.

Clayton Lau, 1849—1922, md Mary Buchler (dr Rev. Samuel Buchler), 1855—1923, and kept boarding house for the students of the theological col-

lege, Columbus, O. They and her parents are buried there. F—2:

Charlotte, md — Linnan, Columbus, O.

Edward Lau, b at Columbus, md — and lives in Mississippi.

Joseph Orlando Lau, b 1853, shoemaker, grocer, ironworker, Canton, Stark Co., O., md Virginia Ney. F—3:

Viva, 1883—1884; Erma, & Floyd, born at Leetonia, O.

Ira Lau, b 1857, fmr, Mill Rock, Pa., md Alice Dyke of Birmingham, Ala.

Louisa T. Lau, b July 24, 1862, in 1882 md William Fischer, b 1855, tkt agt, East Palestine, O., Pres. Fam—6:

Arthur, Clayton, Ross, Gaynell.

Clayton & Arthur (Fischer Bros.) once had a clothing store at East Palestine, O.

2 Angeline Lau, 1841—1842.

3 Jacob Lau, b Dec. 16, 1842, brother of Joshua, janitor, Leetonia, O., in 1865 md Angeline Forney. Later they came in possession of his father's farm near Columbiana, bought in 1838. He died at 82, Dec. 22, 1924. Fam—5:

Sara, Bertha, Elizabeth, Willamina, Leonard.

Sarah Ann Lau, b June 1866, in 1885 md Henry Harrold, Riley, Kan. Fam—5.

Bertha L., b 1867, md Cyrus Chamberlain, Col., O. Fam—2.

Elizabeth L., md 1st Eugene Kridler, 2d Henry Clark, Sharon, Pa. —1:

Willamina L. md Peter Neiheisel, Leetonia, O. F—3.

Leonard Lau, fmr, Luth, Col., O., in 1910 md Emma Elizabeth Comath. F—3:

Paul Comath, b 1911.

Dorothy Rose, b 1916.

Ruth Angeline, b 1918.

HENRY H. FLICKINGER—REBECCA LEAF

"I have a goodly heritage, my cup runneth over."

9 Henry H. Flickinger, b Nov. 18, 1827 at Hanover, Pa., in 1838 migrated with his parents to Columbiana Co., O. He was a farmer, Luth, and in 1848

md Rebecca Leaf, (1826-1892). Henry died at 58, Oct. 21, 1885. Fam—10, all born at Columbiana.

Susanna, Joshua, Jacob, Lydia, Daniel, Mary, Elizabeth (1862—'71) Virginia, John, Solomon.

Susanna F., b July 28, 1849, md Urban Porter, who died after the birth of 2 children, that died in infancy. Susanna md 2d Reuben Leisinger and lived at Manor, Westmoreland Co., Pa. —0.

Joshua Flickinger, b Aug. 7, 1850, pattern maker, Warren, Mahoning Co., O., md Mary Perkins. Fam—1:

Samuel, Warren, Pa.

Jacob Flickinger, b Feb. 17, 1854, M E, md Mary Hollinger Siegle, and died at 66, May 3, 1920. —0.

Lydia Ann F., b Oct. 18, 1855, md Frank Clemson, Garfield, O. —1, son.

Daniel Flickinger, b July 8, 1857, Courtland, O., md Ella Lampson (d), 2d Mary Bulcroft (d), F—1 (d).

Mary Flickinger, (1859—1920), md Wilson Barron, Warren, O. F—1.

Roscoe.

Virginia F., b May 4, 1863, md Jacob Hetrick, iron worker, Columbiana, O. Fam—3:

Mae md Reuben Tyson.

Laban md Alma McCoy.

Ira md Margaret McGale.

John Flickinger, (1866—1900), Columbiana, md — Baughman of Jeanette, Pa. —1.

Solomon Flickinger, b Sept. 30, 1868, fmr, Jeanette, Pa., was accidentally killed while constructing a bridge; after the birth of 5 children.

10 George Flickinger, b 1829, at Hanover, Pa., in 1838 moved with his parents to Columbiana, later Lima, O., where he md Sarah Holdereed and four children were born:

Abdul, Nathan, Susan, Sidney.

A second marriage left no children. Meantime, about 1860, he migrated to Coldwater, and later to Sturgis, Mich. In 1863 he married as his 3d wife, Caroline Klose, born Jan. 9, 1843. He died at 80, Dec. 24, 1909; bd at Stur-

gis. Caroline has since lived with her daughter, Arabella. Family of George and Caroline, 5:

Lillie, b 1865, md Hutritz, Rockford, Ill.

Mrs. Edith Schmidt.

Arabella, b 1874, in 1896 md Frank A. Schmidt, member of the firm of Schmidt & Kern, Sturgis, Mich.

William Flickinger, b 1878, proprietor of art store, St. Louis, Mo.

Bertram Flickinger.

#### EDWARD & ROSE A. FLICKINGER

11 *Edward Lewis Flickinger*, b Apr. 16, 1832, was baptized June 24, 1832, by the pastor of the Reformed church at Hanover, Pa. At 6 in 1838 he migrated with his parents, Jacob and Anna Maria Flickinger, to Columbiana, O., where he became a farmer, Luth, and in 1857 md *Rose Mitchell* (1831—1881). Edward died at 76, Mar. 14, 1908. Fam—8:

*Charles, John, Edward, William* (d), *Eli, Eliza, Philip & Henrietta*.

1 Charles Clarence *F.*, 1858—1905, machinist, Col., O., md Ida Roebaugh of Pbg., Pa. F—2, who died in infancy. 2d wife, Mary O'Hara.

2 John Flickinger, b 1860, carriage trimmer, clerk, Col., O.

2 Edward Flickinger, b 1866, restaurant, Col., O., md Gertrude Arthur, —3:

Earl, 1888—1922.

Fayette md John Stokes, R R, Poland, Mahoning Co., O. F—8, 4 of whom d infan.

Ethel *F.* md Henry Beeghly, R R, Beaver Falls, Pa. Fam—8.

*Edward* md as his 2d wife, Nancy

Rigby (d); and 3d wife, Mrs. Margaret Shoaf.

4 *Eli Flickinger*, b 1870, md *Alice Albert*, lived at New Lisbon, O. F—1: *Joseph F.*, 1894—1918, World War soldier.

Eli md as his 2d wife Laura Cripp. F—2:

*Clarence & Rose Ann*.

*Joseph Flickinger*, the first born, md *Estella Williams* of Leetonia, O. He was a gallant soldier in the World War. He was killed on the battlefield in France, while advancing with others, who were among the last to go "over the top," just before the Armistice. His remains were brought back and with military honors were buried at New Lisbon, O. He was survived by wife and daughter, *Betty Jane Flickinger*.

5 *Eliza F.*, b 1872, md Samuel Craig, New Castle, Pa. F—3:

*Pearl, Samuel, Edward*.

2d husband of Eliza, Walter Ramsey; 3d James Cunningham.

6 Philip Flickinger, b 1874, fur, Columbiana, in 1897 md Mary Huddelson, and 2d, in 1919, Minnie Houk, F—4:

Elmer, b 1899, in 1917 md Hazel Campbell. —5.

George, b 1901, in 1922 md Adelaide Campbell, b 1905. —1. Robert (d).

Philip (1904—1905).

Rose Ann, b 1906.

7 Henrietta *F.*, b 1876, md James Horsfal, who died at New Lisbon, O., after birth of 5 children:

*Kate* d infan, 1898, *Russell, Anna, Jonas* (d), & *Hazel*.

Henrietta md 2d — Smith; 3d Andrew McCutcheon, 1874—1918. —1:

Elinore (d).

## CII

## 4 JOHN FLICKINGER—ELIZABETH SLAGLE

"Thou shalt call his name, John. He shall make ready a people, prepared for the Lord."



**J**OHN FLICKINGER, son of Peter, b Sept. 20, 1785, fmr, Rfmd, in 1810 md Elizabeth Slagle, b Jan. 3, 1791. In 1811 after the birth of William, their first born at Hanover, they moved to Abbottstown, Adams county, Pa., where the rest (six) of their children were born. They entered into the joy of their Lord, Elizabeth at 62, Apr. 30, 1853, and John at 79, Feb. 18, 1864. F—7:

- 1 William A. md Mary Hollinger.
- 2 Jacob md E. Hildebrand.
- 3 John md Lydia Wolf.
- 4 Eliza md Levi Swartz.
- 5 Christina md Geo. Lough.
- 6 George md Anna Weikert.
- 7 Catherine md Uriah Baughman.

1 *William A. Flickinger*, the first-born in the family of John and Elizabeth, according to the records of the Rfmd church, Hanover, was born Jan. 24, 1811 and was presented for baptism May 1, 1811. He grew to manhood at Abbottstown, and md *Mary (John) Hollinger*. He died at 27, Dec. 10, 1838. F—3:

*John, Sarah, William.*

*John H. Flickinger*, b Jan. 1, 1834, squire, fmr, Abbottstown, Pa., md — Fissel. He proved a very acceptable and popular justice of the peace. According to a commendatory note in the Philadelphia Inquirer (1918 per S. H. F.) he lived to be one of the oldest justices of the peace in point of service in the state of Pennsylvania. He was first elected in 1873 and was re-elected regularly every five years. During a period of twenty years he was elected without opposition, and his fellow townsmen said, they would keep him in office as long as he was willing to hold it. He died at 84, May 17, 1918.

*Sarah Flickinger*, b June 16, 1836, ds, Abbottstown.

*William Flickinger* (Sept. 24, 1838—Feb. 26, 1909), in 1861 md *Amanda Schwartz* and lived at Two Taverns, Pa.

2 *Jacob Flickinger* (11, 24, 1812—1, 18, 1835), Abbottstown, Pa., md *E. Hildebrand* (or *Hollinger*) and died at 23.—0.

3 *John Flickinger* (12, 16, 1814—10, 5, 1850), md *Lydia* (*John & Sarah Mummert*) *Wolf*, lived at Abbottstown, later, Hunterstown, Pa. F—2:

*Lavinia, Eliza.*

*Lavinia W.* md *Henry Hoover*, New Chester, Pa.—0.

*Eliza W.* md *Peter Miller*, New Oxford, Pa. F—4:

*Emma, Kate, Emory, Henry.*

## ELIZA FLICKINGER—LEVI SWARTZ

"Remember the Sabbath, to keep it holy."

4 *Eliza Flickinger*, b Nov. 26, 1816, in 1837 md *Levi Swartz*, b Apr. 9, 1816, fmr, Reformed. Both were natives of Adams county, Pa., and lived in it all their days; and all their children were born in it, near Hanover and Littlestown. Five of their family of seven, *Alexander, Mary, Lydia, Jacob* and *John*, became farmers, *Maria* a seamstress, all active workers in the Reformed church. *Matilda*, the third, died at 19 in 1860.

*Eliza* died at 75, Dec. 21, 1891, and *Levi* at 76, Sept. 17, 1892. Both left the beneficent influence of their strong religious convictions upon all of their children. To them it was given to experience the joy of seeing the fulfilment of the promise to God-fearing parents: "*Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it.*" F—7:

*Alexander, Mary S.,  
Matilda (d 19), Lydia, Jacob,  
John, Maria.*

1 Alexander Swartz, b Nov. 19, 1837, fmr, Rfmd, Two Taverns, Pa., md Rebecca Swartz and died at 85, Dec. 5, 1922. Fam—5.

2 Mary S., b Aug. 27, 1839, md John Waltman, fmr, Rfmd, Littlestown, Pa. She died at 80, Nov. 7, 1919. Fam—11.

3 Lydia S., b Apr. 26, 1844, md Edward Waltman, 1840—1921, fmr, Rfmd, Hanover, Pa. —0.

4 Jacob Swartz, b Mar. 21, 1845, fmr, Rfmd, New Oxford, Pa., md Amelia Eckert and died at 61 in 1906. —0.

5 John David Swartz, b Mar. 27, 1851, fmr, Rfmd, Littlestown, Pa., in 1873 md Eliza Bollinger, b June 27, 1854. Fam—3, all born near Littlestown, Pa. Fam—3:

*Harvey Worthington S.*, b Dec. 31, 1873, teacher, Rfmd, Littlestown, Pa., in 1897 md Minnie B. Duttera. F—2:

a Marguerite E. S., b 1898, in 1919 md Robert E. Sheads, Rfmd, Shenandoah, Pa. —1.

Richard Dwight Sheads, 1919.

b Clyde Llewellyn S., b 1899, Rfmd.

*Alberta Virginia S.*, b 1875, in 1893 md Harry A. Sheely, Rfmd, Gettysburg, Pa. —3:

a Elma Vera S., b 1895, in 1913 md Charles Bowers, Rfmd, Gettysburg, Pa. —3:

Dean Harold, 1914.

Mary Janet, 1918.

Betty Claine, 1920.

b Glenn Francis Sheely, b 1897, Rfmd, Baltimore, Md., in 1922 md Irene Baer.

c Harry Ross S., b 1901, Gettysburg, Pa.

*Grace Naomi S.*, b 1880, in 1900 md Nevin J. Hoke, Rfmd, Hanover, Pa. Fam—5:

John Russell H., b 1902.

Ethel N., d infan 1904.

Richard Swartz, 1906.

Hugh Holman, 1908.

Robert Abram, 1911.

6 Maria Swartz, b Feb. 8, 1853, seamstress, Rfmd, Gettysburg, Pa.

CHRISTINA FLICKINGER—GEORGE  
LOUGH

5 Christina Flickinger of Abbottstown, b Jan. 16, 1821, md George Lough, fmr & stonecutter, b Aug. 10, 1817. They were Reformed and lived at New Oxford, Pa., where all of their children were born. Christina died at 84, Apr. 16, 1905; and George at 65, in 1882. Fam—5:

*Sarah, John, Edwin,  
Uriah, William.*

1 Sarah C. L. (July 5, 1839—1922) md Edward Slagle, Hanover, Pa. —2.

2 John Q. Lough, 4, 17, 1841—1, 9, 1901, fmr, Woodsboro, Md., md —Becker. F—3:

3 Edwin G. Lough, Feb. 17, 1848—Nov. 26, 1915, New Oxford, Pa., md —Buck. 2d, Sarah Bollinger (nec Sheeley).

4 Uriah A. Lough, b Feb. 22, 1853, marble & granite, Rfmd, Frederick, Md., md Margaret A. Reifsnider, b Jan. 14, 1846. F—2:

Ada E. Lough md Allen R. Lampe, Frederick, Md.

Charles W. Lough md Eleanor M. Fisher, Frederick, Md.

5 William A. Lough, b Oct. 6, 1855, fmr, Lutheran, Dixon, Ill. F—2.

CATHERINE FLICKINGER—URIAH J. M.  
BAUGHMAN

"Oh taste and see that the Lord is good!"

7 Catherine Flickinger, daughter of John of Abbottstown, Adams Co., Pa., b Oct. 30, 1829, in 1851 md Uriah John M. Baughman of West Manheim township, b July 7, 1825. They were farmers, Reformed and lived near Hanover, Pa. Catherine died at 75, Nov. 3, 1904. Fam—7:

*John, Nelson, Oliver,*

*Jennie, Emery, Amanda, Ella.*

1 John S. Baughman, b June 18,



1853, blacksmith, Reformed, York, Pa., md Minnie Grover. —0.

2 Nelson H. B., b Oct. 26, 1854, stone cutter, Luth, Dover, Pa., md Emma Stough. Fam—3.

3 Oliver D. B., b July 27, 1856, stone cutter, M E, Detroit, Mich., md Minta Little and died at 61 in 1917. Fam—3.

4 Jennie J. B., b Mar. 23, 1859, clerk, M E, York, Pa., Baltimore, Md., md Milton Miller, Baltimore, Md.

5 Emery W. B., b May 22, 1862, clerk, M E, Lancaster, md Emma Daron, and died at 51 in 1917. Fam—3.

6 Amanda V. B., b Sept. 21, 1866, in 1882 md George E. Adams, b July 23, 1860, cigar maker, Reformed, Hanover, Pa. Fam—2, both born at Hanover.

Curvin J. Adams, b Nov. 5, 1885, d 2, 7, 1902.

Nettie C. Adams, b Sept. 10, 1887, d 2, 6, 1902.

7 Ella J. Baughman, b Dec. 25, 1867, md Charles Gardner, barber, Reformed, York, Pa. She died in 1884 leaving one son.

### CIII

#### 6 GEORGE FLICKINGER—ANNA M. WEIKERT

"I, if I be lifted up (by witness bearers), will draw all men unto Me."



**GEORGE FLICKINGER**, a native of Abbottstown, b Apr. 21, 1824, was a fmr, cabinet maker & undertaker. A rocking chair, made by him sixty years ago in 1921, was still in use in the home of his daughter, Louisa E. Hough. He was a man of very positive convictions, and learned how to express them in very few words. He md Anna Maria Weikert, b Mar. 23, 1828. They were devout members of the Reformed church and continued to live at Abbottstown until 1866, when they and family moved to Woodsboro, Frederick Co., Md. Anna Maria, mother of fourteen children, died and was bd there, at 47, June 9, 1875. George Flickinger then md as his 2d wife Harriet Fogle (1, 5, 1831—10, 5, 1902). After her decease Oct. 5, 1902, George lived at the home of his daughter Louisa E. Hough, and answered the heavenly roll call at 84, May 2, 1908; bd at Woodsboro, Md. Fam—14 of whom 4, Aaron 1853, Mary 1856, David 1859—60, and a son, died early. All that lived were born at Abbottstown, except Ella, the youngest, at Woodsboro, Md. All became active

members of the Reformed church, and Ella, the devoted wife of one of its faithful ministers. The others were:

*George A. Esq., Noah, Levi, Rufus, John Peter, Louisa E., Jacob H., Mary C., Howard D. Ella M.*

*George Flickinger* was an admirer of George Washington, the trusted general and statesman, after whom he was named. When Washington, after the victory at Yorktown, was elected president of the convention, that framed the Constitution of the United States, he was the idol of the people. He enjoyed the confidence of the new nation. His dignity and strength of character commanded the esteem and confidence of the people, to a greater extent than any other one of that period.

Educated to be a successful farmer and surveyor, he was painfully conscientious, that his scholarship was more limited than that of many of his associates; and he realized, that he was an indifferent politician. In his hand the sword had been mightier than the pen. He was a soldier; but one convinced, that it was his duty to cooperate in framing the fundamental principles,

that should guide this new nation, then founded.

This illustrious example of patriotism and statesmanship, triumphing over all sordid ambitions of wealth and selfishness, proved a source of great encouragement to George Flickinger, to adhere to the plain teachings of the Bible, in all matters relating to morality and religion.

George Flickinger became the father of a large and very worthy family, that is well represented on the portrait pages. At the right of George may be seen his five sons and three daughters; above him, one daughter, Mary C. Fogle, and her children. Below him another daughter, Louisa M. Hough, and her grandchildren. Ella, the other daughter, appears on another page as the wife of Rev. Joseph S. Hartman, and as the mother of two other ministers, Rev. George N. and Rev. Ralph E. Hartman.

GEORGE ALBERT FLICKINGER—MARY REIFSNIDER

"The law of the Lord is perfect, converting the soul."—*David*.

1 *George Albert Flickinger*, b Apr. 29, 1847, lawyer, Rfmd, Taneytown, Md., in 1869 md *Mary C. E. Reifsnider*, b Nov. 28, 1833. They were Lutherans and died, George at 48, Feb. 22, 1895; and Mary at 77 Feb. 21, 1910. F—1: *William G. A. F.*

*William George Albert Flickinger*, b Oct. 14, 1871, fmr, Rfmd, in 1892 md *Jennie Fringer* of Taneytown, b Feb. 9, 1868. After the birth of four children,

*Glass, George Jennie, & William* at Taneytown, they moved to York, Pa., where

*Albert, Ralph & Paul* were born.

*Glass S. Flickinger*, b Feb. 7, 1893, W W vet, fmr, Luth, York, Pa., in 1920 md *Anna Burkhamer*. —0.

*George Washington Flickinger*, b Feb. 22, 1896, bank clerk, secretary of Colonial Council and York Trust Co.,

York, Pa., Luth, in 1917 md *Alma P. Heilman*, b Apr. 20, 1895. F—2:

*Grace Lenore F.*, b July 29, 1918.

*George W.*, d infan 1919.

*Jennie Esther Flickinger*, b Jan. 23, 1896, md *Martin Albright*, Luth, York, Pa. F—2.

*William Fringer Flickinger*, b Oct. 6, 1899, W W vet, student government school, York, Pa., Luth, md *Nettie Nole*. —2.

*Albert Franklin F.*, b Nov. 27, 1904.

*Ralph Henry*, b Jan. 7, 1908.

*Paul Eugene*, b Oct. 8, 1909.

NOAH FLICKINGER—ELIZABETH SAYLOR

"The statutes of the Lord are right, rejoicing the heart."

*Noah Flickinger*, b Dec. 5, 1848 in Pennsylvania, fmr, Rfmd, in 1870 md *Elizabeth (Lydia) Polk Saylor*, b Aug. 29, 1847, and located near Frederick, later at Walkersville, Md., where he served many years as an elder in the Reformed church. He died at 72 in 1920, survived by wife and two children; the first three having died in infancy or childhood. *Elizabeth* later lived at Washington, D. C. F—2:

*Bertie Ursula Flickinger*, b Dec. 17, 1881, in 1903 md *James Howard Purdy*, clerk, Rfmd, Washington, D. C. F—2; both born in D. C.

*Devola M. Purdy*, b Feb. 12, 1909.

*Bettie F. Purdy*, b Jan. 10, 1922.

*Karl Cleveland Flickinger*, b July 29, 1884, clerk, Rfmd, Washington, D. C.

3 *Levi Flickinger*, b Mar. 6, 1850, stone cutter, Rfmd, in 1872 md *Mary E. Hasson* of Littlestown, Pa., b Sept. 22, 1848. In 1876, after the birth of two children, *Minnie* at Littlestown, and *Annie* at Uniontown, they located at Taneytown, Md., where the rest of their family of 7 were born, and became members of the Reformed church. *Mary* died at 69, Apr. 25, 1917. *Levi* later moved to Frederick, Md.

1 *Minnie Rosella F.*, b Dec. 15, 1872, md *William Haas*, York, Pa. —0.

2. Anna Florence *F.*, b Feb. 14, 1875.

3 Myrtle Elizabeth, b Dec. 1, 1876, md Jesse F. Heilman, York, Pa. F—1: *Esther*.

4 Edith Romaine, b Sept. 17, 1878, md William Shipley, Detroit, Mich. —1. *Romeo*.

5 Mary Grace, d infan 1885.

6 Elsie Emma, b Jan. 31, 1888, md Harry R. Dunlap, Baltimore, Md. F—2: *Harry, William*.

7 Stanley Levi, 1891—1908.

4 Rufus Flickinger, b Feb. 14, 1852, fmr, Rfmd, New Windsor, Md., md Esther Olivia (David) Albaugh. F—5; all b in Md; *Grace* at Taneytown; *Ouida, Clarence & Raymond* at Union Bridge; & *Emma* at Unionville.

1 Grace Cecilia *F.*, b Sept. 30, 1876, in 1897 md Horace M. Dunlap, pipe fitter, Baltimore, Md. —0.

2 Ouida Alison *F.*, Sept. 20, 1882—Mar. 1, 1920, lived at Winfield, Md., in 1906 md Sewell Easton. Fam—1: Wilber R. Easton.

3 Clarence Long *F.*, b May 3, 1884, dept engineer with Grinnell Co., Philadelphia, in 1910 md Florence Rose. Fam—4:

*Clarence* who died in 1921;

*Horace, Emma, & Lilly Rose*.

4 Raymond David *F.*, b 1886, fmr, New Windsor, Md., in 1911 md Minnie Kiler. —0.

5 Emma May *F.*, b 1889, in 1912 md Ernest Ballard, pipe fitter, Baltimore, Md. Fam—1:

Grace Ballard, b 1918.

JOHN PETER FLICKINGER—SARAH E. ALBAUGH

"Praise waiteth for Thee O God in Zion."  
—David.

5 John Peter Flickinger, b June 29, 1855 at Abbottstown, Pa., fmr, Rfmd, in 1866 moved with his parents to Frederick Co., Md., where in 1877 he md Sarah Elizabeth Albaugh, b 1849. After the birth of 2 children in Frederick county, *John and Howard*,

they located near Baltimore; and in 1919, retired to Littlestown, Pa., where John P. died at 68 in 1923. Fam—2.

John Vernon Flickinger, b 1879, machinist, Elkridge, Md., in 1919 md Tama Crist.

Howard Roy Flickinger, b 1882, foreman machinist, Baltimore, Md., in 1903 md Ada Blanche Sullivan. F—1:

Howard Roy Flickinger, b 1907.

*John P. Flickinger*, served as a chorister, at times in the Lutheran church, and for fifty years in the Reformed church. He early developed a good, strong voice for singing, and greatly enjoyed the privilege of leading the people, under the direction of his pastor, in that part of their public worship. At 68 in 1923, he was requested to serve in that capacity another year.

This scripture was always to him an inspiration: "*Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly; in all wisdom, teaching and admonishing one another with psalms and hymns and spiritual songs; singing with grace in your hearts unto God*" (Col. 3:16). "Be filled with the Spirit; speaking one to another in psalms & hymns, and spiritual songs, singing and making melody with your heart to the Lord; giving thanks always for all things, in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ to God, even the Father (Eph. 5:18). In these passages there is a divine approval of the use of hymns and music in the public worship of God; and the motive suggested is His glory. David the sweet psalmist of Israel expressed another good motive, when in the 67th Psalm, he said, "*O let the nations be glad and sing for joy. Let the people praise Thee, O God; yea let all the people praise Thee. Then shall the earth yield her increase; and all the ends of the earth shall fear Him.*"

Among the divinely ordained instrumentalities for the conversion and sanctification of souls, aside from the preaching of the gospel, God has not given a greater, than the singing of psalms and hymns and spiritual songs.

Many souls, by the singing of appropriate hymns, have been led to believe and confess Christ, while others have been greatly comforted in their dying hours. Vast audiences have been melted and swayed by a touching gospel song, when they have been unmoved by a forceful presentation of the gospel by the speaker.

The following interesting incident suggests the secret of effective and successful leadership in song.

When Professor Reichel, the famous old leader at Berne, Switzerland, was making the final rehearsal of the Messiah for a great concert, the large chorus triumphantly reached the refrain, "*I know that my Redeemer liveth.*" The soprano soloist was a beautiful woman, whose voice had been faultlessly trained. As the tones were heard high and clear, the listeners were filled with wonder at her perfect technique. Her breathing was faultless; her note placing perfect; her enunciation beyond criticism.

After the final note there was a pause, and all eyes were turned toward the old conductor, to catch his look of approval. Great was the surprise, however, when with a look of sorrow the leader said to the singer: "Sister, you do not really know, that your Redeemer liveth, do you?" She replied: "Why yes, I think I do." "*Then sing it,*" he cried. "*Sing it from your heart. Tell it to me; so I, and all who hear you, will know; and know, that you know the joy and power of it.*"

The young woman then sang the solo with no thought of herself, or of technique or applause from her hearers. She sang the *truth* that she knew in her heart, experienced in her life, and that she wished to send home to the hearts of the listeners. As the last notes died away, there was no wonder at the request of the leader; there were quickened hearts, that had been moved by the glorious message, they had received. As the singer stood unmindful of applause, the old master said

with tears: "*You do know, for now you have told me.*"

"Though perfect the player's touch,  
But little if any she sways us;  
Unless we feel her heart throb,  
Through the music, that she plays us."

*John Peter Flickinger* was very helpful to the author as a contributor to this family history. His last communication was received only a couple of weeks previous to his decease. It contained the records of several families that had proved unresponsive. His cordial co-operation was an indication of his appreciation of the value of such a volume, to the present and also future generations.

"The singer's voice on earth was sweet,  
But now the singer's song is done;  
How swift and sure the runner's feet,  
That called him to his heavenly home!  
He sang not for an earthly wreath,  
His heavenly song has now begun."

LOUISA ELIZABETH FLICKINGER—JOHN  
A. HOUGH

"I want to help you grow as beautiful, as  
God meant you to be when He first  
thought of you."—McDonald.

6 *Louisa Elizabeth Flickinger*, b at Abbottstown, Pa., Jan. 17, 1858, in 1877 md John A. Hough, jeweler, Rfmd, Detour, Md. Fam—2; both born at Keymar, Md.

1 George Baxter Hough, b 1878, bank cashier, Refmd, Clear Spring, Md., md —. F—1:

Donald Hough, b 1909.

2 Mary Isabella H., b 1880, md Mauriee Wilhide, fmr, Luth, Detour, Md. —7: all born at Detour.

Lloyd Baxter W., b 1903.

Louise Ethel, b 1904.

John M., b 1907.

Dorothy May, b 1909.

Carroll M., b 1911.

Clyde Edward, b 1914.

Margaret A., b 1917.

On one of the portrait pages Louisa Hough may be seen in a group of her grandchildren. This is a very interest-

ing picture from the viewpoint of motherhood.

It is a real privilege to be able and care for children and grand children. The children keep alive the home-making instinct. Even before they arrive, their parents like the birds, begin to plan, prepare, and build for them. It sometimes happens that most of the work and sacrifices in the home, are really efforts to give the children a real opportunity—a better one than was enjoyed in youth by their parents.

It is a fine thing to dream and work for the children. What noble impulses and aspirations center around them, when they form the central part or heart of the home. She was a thoughtful mother who expressed the sentiment, "I don't want a fine home with large lawns and fine gardens, if I cannot have it when the children are young, and can enjoy it. Of what use are lawns and trees where there are no children to enjoy them?"

*Christian Mother.* The christian mother is in the position, most influential of all places on earth, for leading her children to approve of things, moral and spiritual. If she takes advantage of her opportunity, her children will "rise up and call her blessed," and all eternity will be too short for the expression of gratitude to her, for leading them to eternal happiness.

A true Christian life greatly increases the joy and charm of motherhood. All who have exercised their good influence, in the name and for the sake of Christ, are deserving of the highest place, in the affections and grateful regard of their children and all who know them. When all mothers are Christians and train their children for the service of God, the saving of the world will become a matter of home evangelism.

Those whom Louisa nurtured may well say of her:

"We saw her beauty, traced in thought  
and deed,  
We saw her gentle ways, unclouded  
faith,  
We saw her glorified in motherhood,  
We saw her bereft, when her husband  
passed;  
We saw her bravely patient—self-possessed—  
May we all prove true, to the life she  
impressed.

*Woman's Enlarging Sphere.* More women than men, throughout our country, are now patrons of libraries, readers of books, newspapers and magazines. They have in hand by far the larger share of the work of training youth, in the home and the school-room. The problems of the home, which on a larger scale are the problems of the nation, lie close to their hearts. They realize, more than many men, the necessity of active, intelligent, participation in the functions of a citizenship, which, under our form of government, determines for weal or woe, the future of ourselves, our children, and our children's children.

When women were granted national suffrage in the United States, many people were apprehensive, lest the contact of womanhood with politics, would result in the lowering of womanly standards. Evidences are increasing that indicate, the ultimate result will be, that politics will be leveled up to the standard of womanhood, and that incalculable benefit to government and society will be the outcome.

The year 1925 has been signalized by the inauguration of women as governors of two states—Texas and Wyoming.

7 *Jacob Henry Flickinger*, b at Abbottstown, Pa., Feb. 26, 1859, in 1866 moved with his parents to Woodsboro, Md. He was a farmer, lived at Walkersville, Md., and md 1st Emma (Joseph) Hilderbrand; 2d C. Holsapple. F—3:

Violet md — Hummer.

Laura md — Dougherty.

Joseph, at home.

8 *Howard Davis Flickinger*, b Aug. 29, 1864, fmr, Walkersville, Md., md Alice (David) Barrick.

MARY CATHERINE FLICKINGER—JOHN  
WESLEY FOGLE

“The old time religion  
That was good for our fathers,  
That was good for our mothers,  
Is good enough for me.”

9 *Mary Catherine Flickinger*, b Aug. 27, 1862 at Abbottstown, Pa., in 1883 md *John Wesley Fogle*, b 1854 in Md. They were farmers, Rfmd, and lived at Union Bridge, Md., where all of their children were born. John W. Fogle died at 40 in 1894, survived by wife and seven children: *Gordon, Sylvester, Beethoven, Irene, J. Norman, Alan, and Sevvin*, who was born seven months after the death of his father.

Mary, left alone with the responsibility of caring for the support of a large family of small children, proved a true mother to the best interests of her children. Their education and training for life's work at their own home, became to her the worthy object of a personal ambition. At the age of three score years, she enjoys the happy consolation of seeing all but one, who is needed at home, settled in comfortable homes, and co-operating cordially in the work of the Reformed and Lutheran churches.

Realizing the uncertainty and limitations of life in this present world, and appreciating the blessedness of scattering seeds of kindness for the reaping by and by; she has manifested a mind, intent on pleasing the Bountiful Giver of all good things.

It has been thoughtfully observed, that when God thought to give the sweetest thing in His almighty power to earth,

“In fondest joy and love of heart,  
He pulled the gates of heaven apart,  
And gave to earth a Mother.”

Mary Fogle has endeavored to exemplify that thoughtful love, so happily described by Miss Anna E. Waring. A love that meets the glad with joyful smiles and wipes the weeping eyes;

“And a heart at leisure from itself,  
To soothe and sympathize;”

content to fill a little space, if God be glorified.

The many lowly and noiseless, but useful lives, lived on this earth, whose work no pen ever records, but which are well known and very dear to our Lord, are living reminders, that many of God's most potent ministries are noiseless.

They are like the sunbeams, that silently fall all day long upon the fields and gardens, diffusing light and life. They are like the flowers, that silently bloom and fill the air with their sweet fragrance. They are like the stars, that silently move onward in their majestic marches around God's throne, though they are suns of wonderful magnitude. They are like the angels, who step with noiseless tread through our homes, while they perform their blessed ministries. Our Lord has many lowly earthly servants, who, like Dorcas and Lydia of old, work so quietly they are seldom known among men; but whom he enrolls, as faithful servants. They are blessings, often unconsciously, wherever they go. They are God's favorites.

It was after the loss of such a mother that a friend penned the following tribute:

“Only a mother, frail and worn,

Whose strength had been well spent;  
On the sons and daughters she had  
borne,

With rearing them, content.

Only a mother, little known  
Outside her dooryard neat;  
But living seed she there had sown,  
The fruit was sure and sweet.

Only a mother, bent and old;  
It came her time to die;  
The angels touched their harps of gold  
To welcome her on high.

Only a mother, serving God.  
Her name shall live alway;  
For many walk the path she trod  
To heaven's perfect day."

Family of John & Mary C. Fogle —7.

*Gordon, Sylvester, Beethoven,  
Irene, Norman, Alan, Sevvin.*

Gordon H. Fogle, b 1886, machinist,  
Rfmd, Union Bridge, Md., md Pauline  
Eckard. —1:

Ruth Pauline, b 1913.

Sylvester W. *F.*, b 1887, machinist,  
soldier in W W, Luth, Hagerstown,  
Md, md Mary E. Heimel.

Beethoven *F.*, b 1888, carpenter,  
Union Bridge, Md.

Irene E. *F.*, b 1890, md Roy D. Snyder,  
cabinet maker & machinist, Rfmd,  
Johnsville, Md. —1:

Franklin D., b 1913.

J. Norman *F.*, b 1891, carpenter &  
machinist, Rfmd, Baltimore, Md., md  
Elnora Stilly. —1:

Beverly Fogle.

Alan W. *F.*, b 1893, fmr, Rfmd,  
Union Bridge, Md., md Amy Clabaugh.  
—1:

Frances Fogle, b 1922.

Sevvin E. *F.*, b 1894, mail carrier,  
Rfmd, Union Bridge, md Esther  
Kelly. —1:

Everett S. Fogle, b 1918.

## CIV

### 10 ELLA M. FLICKINGER—REV. J. STEWART HARTMAN

"Of Zion it shall be said, this and that man was born in her."—*Psalmist.*



**E**LLA MARGARET FLICK-  
INGER, b Mar. 12, 1867 at  
Woodsboro, Md., in 1888  
md Rev. Joseph Stewart  
Hartman, b Jan. 7, 1865, at  
Two Taverns, Pa.; a minister of the  
Reformed church. Mr. Hartman grad  
Penna Coll, Gettysburg, Pa., in 1885;  
received A. M. degree in 1888; and  
same year graduated from the Theo  
Sem, Lancaster, Pa. In 1921 they were  
serving the Reformed church at Cave-  
town, Md. Other churches served in  
the pastorate were New Holland and  
Harrisburg, Pa., Silver Run, Md.,  
Woodstock, Va., and Littlestown, Pa.  
Fam—8; born, *George* at New Hol-  
land; *Ralph, Allen, Esther, Anna &  
Ezra*, at Harrisburg; *Rhoda & Hugh*,  
at Silver Run, Md. *George & Ralph*  
are graduates of Mercersburg Acad-  
emy, Franklin & Marshall College, and  
Reformed Theo Sem, Lancaster, Pa.  
*Esther, Anna & Rhoda*, are graduates  
of Littlestown High School. Later  
*Esther* graduated from Drexel Insti-

tute, Philadelphia; and *Rhoda*, from  
Hood College, Frederick, Md.

1 *George Nevin Hartman*, Rev., b  
May 24, 1889, a licentiate of the Re-  
formed church, has been serving as  
secretary P. R. R., Y. M. C. A., first at  
Philadelphia and later at Pottsville,  
Pa. In 1915 he md *Esther Bowman*.  
Fam—1:

Martin Stewart Hartman.

2 *Ralph Ellis Hartman*, Rev., b  
Feb. 12, 1892, minister of the Reformed  
church, in 1916 md *Aurelia Horn-  
berger*. They located and served the  
church at *Marysville* and later  
*Quakerstown, Pa.*

3 *Allen Stewart Hartman*, b May  
17, 1893, clerk P R R, Harrisburg, Pa.,  
trained for the World War at Camp  
Lee, Va., serving overseas in the 314th  
Field Artillery, he was cited for bra-  
very in May 1919, and was killed in  
the Argonne district, France, Oct. 14th  
following.

Like Nathan Hale, as Schiller said,  
"He has not died young, who has lived

F.—ANDREAS, PETER, JOHN, GEORGE



REV. GEORGE NEVIN HARTMAN



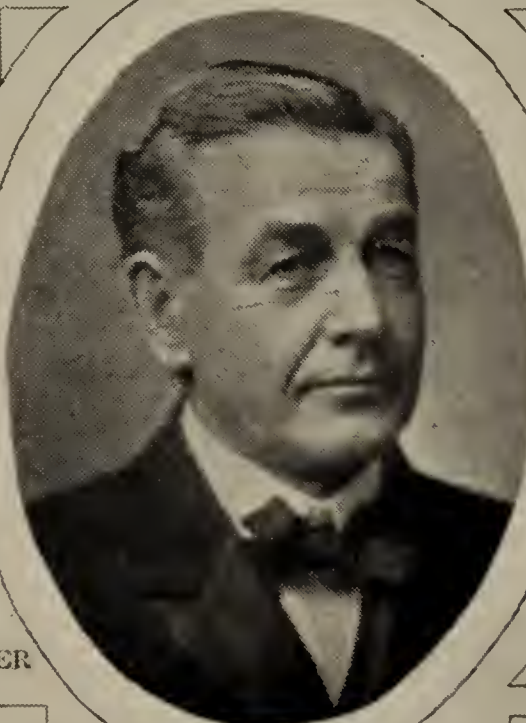
MRS. JOSEPH S. HARTMAN  
ELIA M. FLICKINGER



REV. RALPH E. HARTMAN



ANNA L. (NATHANIEL) FLICKINGER



REV. JOSEPH S. HARTMAN  
REFORMED, CAVETOWN, MD.



MRS. J. WALTER BANGE



EDGAR F. FLICKINGER, BALTIMORE, MD.



NATHANIEL FLICKINGER  
1844-1911, MD



GEO. W. FLICKINGER, YORK, PA

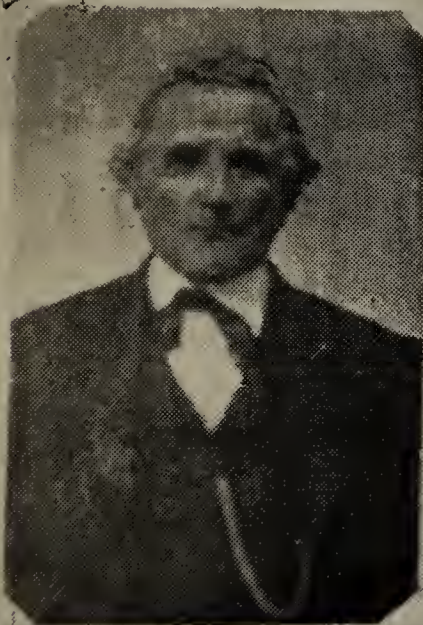
HARTMAN & FLICKINGER GROUP



F.—ANDREAS, PETER, JOHN, GEO. A.



MARY C. FOGLE & CHILDREN, UNION BRIDGE, MD.  
GORDON, BEETHOVEN, SYLVESTER, IRENE, NORMAN, ADAM, SEVVIN.



GEORGE A. FLICKINGER  
1824-1908, ABBOTTSTOWN, PA.



GEORGE A. FLICKINGER'S CHILDREN  
JOHN P., RUFUS, LEVI, NOAH, JACOB, HENRY,  
ELLA M. HARTMAN, LOUISA M. HOUGH, MARY C. FOGLE



LOUISA M. HOUGH & GRAND-CHILDREN, DETOUR, MD.  
LOUISE, DOROTHY, LLOYD, JOHN, CARROLL, DONALD, CLYDE, MARGARET

GEO. A. FLICKINGER FAMILY, MD.

*long enough to die for his country.*" Greatness, fame and gratitude were never thrust on the American soldier, losing his life on the field of conflict—he always achieved them. The fallen soldier passed from the ranks of the living when his work was done. When the end came, when the white winged messengers of peace were fluttering in the air and the American flag was again streaming proudly from every battlement of the republic, honored and respected as it had never been before, the nations of the earth knew that the rescue of civilization was due to the heroic spirit of the fallen soldier. The living speak of him as having made the supreme sacrifice. He is not forgotten. He lives in the splendor of his deeds. He lives in his patriotic example and good influence. He lives in song and story. "He lives in the traditions that pass from generation to generation and from age to age."

4 *Esther Elizabeth Hartman*, b June 21, 1894, in 1917 md George W. Baldwin, implement dealer, M E, Chestertown, Md. Fam—2:

Elizabeth Hartman Baldwin.

George Walker Baldwin.

5 *Anna Alice H.*, b Oct. 5, 1895, in 1917 md Clarence C. Smith, fmr, Luth, Barlow, Pa. Fam—3:

Clarence Carnahan Smith.

Madelyn Hartman Smith.

James Allen Smith, b Oct. 22, 1922.

6 *Ezra Flickinger Hartman*, b Sept. 24, 1896, P. R. R. police, Philadelphia, Pa., in December 1917, enlisted at Camp Grant, and as a member of the Aviation Corps rendered one year of service with the army in France.

7 *Rhoda May H.*, b Nov. 24, 1899, teacher, Refind, Silver Run, Md.

8 *Hugh D. Hartman*, b Feb. 14, 1907, student, Silver Run, Md.

*Ministers Sons.* In view of the fact this worthy family has furnished the working force of the church three ministers, a father and two sons, it is appropriate to note the large percent-

age of ministers that come from ministers' families.

It has been observed that no professional calling has gained recruits by the advocacy of its present members, more than the ministry. Also, that according to all the tests that have been made, the parsonage has furnished a larger percentage of young ministers, than any other type of home.

The *sons of ministers* form the leading group of volunteers for that sacred office. Their voluntary entrance upon the work of their fathers, is excellent evidence of the faithfulness and loyalty of their sires, to the ideals and challenge of their sacred calling. Doubtless the sons have known it would prove a source of joy to both of their parents, if they prepared for the ministry. If other homes were half so faithful to such ideals, as the average ministerial home, there would be no dearth of men heeding the call to service in the gospel ministry.

There are many Christian parents, who have no more idea of having the minds of their sons turned toward the ministry, as a possible place of God's will, than of their flying to the moon. It seems never to occur to their minds, that the call of God to the ministry, is a practical thing to be discussed in the home, or made the subject of prayer.

Many a mother after reading the story of Samuel, the eminent prophet of Israel, immediately forgets to note, that it was a mother's influence, thoughtfully manifested when he was a child, that providentially started him on his long and highly useful career, as a priest and prophet of the Lord. Samuel served in these capacities, at a time when his upright and progressive leadership was surely greatly needed by his countrymen.

*Reverence in Childhood.* The children of ministers are, ordinarily, trained to attend the regular church services in childhood and early youth. They thus early form the habit of rev-

erence for sacred persons and places, a necessary trait in every well-rounded character. The child by attending its services, soon learns to know that the church is the house of God and, like others, it must learn to be quiet and reverential.

This is not a reverential age. Even the Sunday School, splendid as it is, in many of its class-rooms, often falls short of its high aims and ideals. Christian parents, who fail to have their children and youth attend the regular services of the sanctuary, do not realize the loss of good influences thus sustained, by both parents and children. It matters not that the child cannot comprehend all of the sermon, any more than it understands the meaning of its baptism in childhood. It gradually learns to be reverent and, by observing the minister during the delivery of the sermon, unconsciously acquires the habit of quietly thinking about sacred things and daily duties. The child is thus trained in the way he is expected to go; and be early attracted to Him who said, "*Suffer the children to come unto Me; for of such is the kingdom of heaven.*"

*Trusted Leaders.* In a recent volume the following facts are stated. It takes 48,000 families of unskilled laborers, to produce one person of sufficient eminence to be admitted into "Who's Who;" 685 families of farmers, 161 of physicians, 52 of lawyers; but only the families of 20 ministers to produce one such person.

An inquiry into the causes of these remarkable results, brought forth the explanation, that it was due to selective heredity. The ministry appeals to men of thoughtfulness and earnestness, and any persecution or hardships it must endure, intensifies the selective process, which sifts out the abler and more independent minds.

The conclusion that Professor Huntington draws from the above facts, is, that the great need of America today is

strong leaders, having moral and religious convictions; and that ministers' families, better than any other class, can furnish them.

In 1924 a great gathering was held in New York of distinguished newspaper men, whose fathers had been ministers. Many of them were well known throughout the entire country. Their emphasis in the meeting was upon the fallacy, that "Minister's sons inevitably come to a bad end." President Coolidge sent them a letter felicitating them upon seizing the opportunity, to "demonstrate anew the fallacy of this ancient, shop-worn tradition." Far above their numerical proportion, ministers' sons have occupied high places in the learned professions, public life, educational leadership and business. Grover Cleveland and Woodrow Wilson, two highly esteemed presidents of the United States, were sons of Presbyterian ministers.

*Ministers' Sons' Advantages.* Ministers' sons enjoy several advantages that are worthy of note. They are usually without the handicap of inherited wealth. They are thus early thrown upon their own resources, and impelled to make special efforts. They also enjoy some educational advantages. They live near educational centers and grow up in the company of good books; for a minister must have books, even though, as Henry Ward Beecher once remarked, he had to write books in order to have them. Then the conversation of the good people, who visit the minister's home, is conducted in clean, well chosen English. There is an atmosphere that tends to lead one to look upward, and have an ambition to be useful. A childhood and youth in such a home, is a just cause for devout thankfulness. It is a blessing of more value than great riches; an asset for all future years.

The minister's home has been a source and fountain of great personalities for the Protestant nations. A

noted editor once said: "From the point of view of eugenics, the most valuable class in England is the Church of England clergy." Another writer has expanded this praise, to include all sorts of ministerial families, and cites 80 instances of English greatness, seen in the children reared in ministers' homes.

The romance of Scotland, noted for its world-wide influence, contains a long list of shining names, of those who went forth from the humble portals of Scottish manses. The Christian ministry must have been worth something in the public place, as well as in the simplicities of the home, to bequeath to civilization so much good stuff in sons and daughters. These tributes to

the English and Scottish ministers' homes, are a tribute to the homes of all evangelical ministers, everywhere.

Incidentally it is worthy of note, that if ministers are of such intellectual grade they can produce sons of the stature of the early leaders—men of strong minds, warm hearts and trained in a truly religious atmosphere,—they are worthy of a more generous support than a mere living wage.

*Patriotic Service.* The patriotism of this Hartman family appears in the military service rendered by two of their sons—*Allen*, who was cited for his courage and bravery in action, and later made the supreme sacrifice of his life for his country, on the field of conflict; and *Ezra*, his younger brother.



A pretty Oak,  
That strong and stalwart grows,  
With every changing wind that blows,  
Is a beautiful emblem of the strength,  
beauty and eminent usefulness, of an  
intelligent and noble man.

## SUPPLEMENTS

TO

## FOREGOING RECORDS

WALTER J. &amp; CHARLOTTE FLICKINGER

"I have found a man—Daniel."—*Arioch*.Ancestry: *F. Ulrich, Hans George, Daniel, Lewis, George.* See p. 124.

*Walter J. Flickinger*, b Mar. 29, 1880, at Weatherly, Pa., son of George Flickinger, vice president of the Continental Transportation Co., New Haven, Conn., in 1910 md *Charlotte M. Bacon*, b Aug. 14, 1881 at Upton, Massachusetts. They located first at Springfield, Mass., and in 1911 at New Haven, Conn.

In February 1925, when Walter J. Flickinger became vice president of the Connecticut Company, he had a wealth of experience that extended back to 1898. In that year he entered the employ of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, in the motive power and purchasing departments. Later he was connected with the following transportation companies: The Lehigh Valley R.R., The New England Investment & Security Company, which he served from April 1907 to July 1911, and the Connecticut Company, the employ of which he entered as chief clerk to the president in July 1911, and in 1918 became his assistant; and in 1925 vice president of the company.

The Electric Railway Journal for March 1925, contained the following highly commendatory notes in regard to his previous service.

"*Walter J. Flickinger* is one of those men, who seek to know all angles of the

work of the industry with which he is connected. The post of chief clerk to the president of the Connecticut Company, which he took in 1911, was a title only, for from the time that he went with Mr. Storrs to New Haven, he was the one who directed all the vast routine of the president's office. Mr. Storrs knew that he could delegate more and more authority to him, and his assistant never winced at the increased amount of responsibility.

Mr. Flickinger served efficiently not only in the posts of chief clerk and of assistant to Mr. Storrs, he exercised a lot of independent initiative. He became the contact man with the public authorities and regulatory bodies; and to him was allotted the task of inquiring into the many phases of the vast operations of the company. He employed others to ascertain facts about the property of the company, that he did not have. He was assigned the work of inquiring into the possible use of the bus by the Connecticut Company, at the inception of that movement; and the operation of busses by the company now, is very largely a reflection of his foresight; and of his appreciation of the more modern methods of conducting and selling transportation. He was chairman of the first committee of the American Electric Railway Traffic & Transportation Association, on the use of the bus. To him is also due a great deal of the credit, for the organization of the Connecticut Company Section of Street Car lines. They include the street car lines in, and connecting, the following cities: Hartford, New Britain, Middletown, Meriden, Waterbury, New Haven, Derby, Bridgeport and Stamford, Conn.—700 miles. It operates 1,500 cars and 109 motor busses.

## JOHN &amp; ELIZABETH FLICKINGER

MANOR WESTMORELAND CO., PA.

"They are the sons of God, who are led by His word and Spirit."—*John*.

The following records of *John and Elizabeth Flickinger* of Manor, Pa., were received from the clerk and recorder of Westmoreland Co., Pa.,

while making the survey of the public records in the southern counties of Pennsylvania, for footprints of Joseph Flickinger, 2d son of Johannes.

On July 3, 1874, John Flickinger and Elizabeth, his wife, of Manor, Penn Twp., Westmoreland Co., conveyed by deed 15 acres of land. Two other deeds by William and his wife, state the property therein mentioned, was the same as that, which was willed to John Flickinger.

John Flickinger died Sept. 29, 1878, and in a will devised his real estate to his wife, Elizabeth (see Will Book, p 294) for life, the remainder to pass to his children, at the time of her decease.

Eliza died intestate, Dec. 18, 1885. Her estate was then distributed to the following heirs. —9:

Samuel Flickinger, Manor, Pa.

William Flickinger, McKeesport, Pa.

Lydia md Joseph Loughner.

Rebecca md Henry Good.

Matilda md Levi Smail.

Elizabeth md Casper Klingensmith.

Theresa md William Gray.

Margaret (d) md William Reed, Colorado.

John Flickinger, Reynoldsville, Pa.

In 1886 Lydia, Rebecca, Matilda, Elizabeth & Theresa were residents of Westmoreland County, but in 1926 their locations were not known.

(See page 624.)

#### CHARLES & THOMAS FLICKINGER

*Charles* Flickinger md — *Reece & Mary Norman*. Mary d Jan. 17, 1840. Family of Charles —8:

Charles, 1818—1900.

John, 1820—1910.

Jacob, 1822—1899.

Mary Ann, 1824—1876.

Catherine, 1826—1894.

Aaron, 1828—1905.

Thomas, 1832—1912.

Sarah, 1835—1842.

Thomas Flickinger, b Oct. 12, 1832, in Union Co., Pa., died in Freeport, Ill., Apr. 12, 1912, bd in Dunkard Cem., Kent, Ill., beside his wife Harriet (Seaman) who died Feb. 19, 1882.

During the ten year period he spent in the Rocky Mountain region, he

served as one of the original Vigilants, under Marshall Bridler of Montana, and participated in a number of skirmishes with the Indians. He helped to suppress the bad men that proved a terror in those early days. These included the Plummers, and some other noted gangs of highway robbers, in that wild mountain region. He was a resident of Stephenson Co., Ill., sixty years. F—7.

*John K., Ai Gerard,*

*Charles*, who in 1911 was in the War Dept, San Francisco, Cal.

*Florence J., Nora D., Cora D.,*

*Aaron.* (See p 326.) S. H. F.

#### SAMUEL & E. B. FLICKINGER

Harrisburg, Pa.

*Samuel Flickinger*, who in youth lived at Mechanicsburg, Pa., later moved to a farm three miles north of Harrisburg, and in 1870 moved to the city and engaged in the land and insurance business. Later he became proprietor of the Whitehall hotel in the city but soon afterward resumed the land and insurance business.

*E. B. Flickinger*, a son of Samuel, born at Mechanicsburg, in 1892 was married and living at 312 Cumberland St., Harrisburg; was engaged in the wholesale fruit and commission business.

#### PRIZE ESSAY OF MISS JULE FLICKINGER 318 Penn Street, Camden, N. J.

Written by special request for the Philadelphia Press in 1909. Was accorded second prize.

*To what extent should a husband or wife overlook the other's faults, before demanding a legal separation?*

#### Horse Sense Advised

If men and women would only use good common "horse sense," divorces would not be so prevalent in this glorious old country of ours.

The trouble is, that they worship one another during the engagement period, and indignantly deny that any faults exist on either side; then when they are married and "hubby" comes home to breakfast some fine morning with a lovely "grouch," "wifey" is grieved and at once becomes

tearful, because she has discovered, that this celestial being has suddenly developed "clay feet."

Somehow or other married people do not, or will not realize that the other is of the "earth, earthy;" but are constantly expecting nothing but unfailing good humor and devotion.

By all means, then, overlook and forget all faults, that do not come under the heading of faithlessness and downright neglect; and even then be dead sure, that you know the "genuine article," when you see it; and don't let jealousy and a vivid imagination do your reasoning for you.

—Miss Jule Flickinger.



A pretty Oak,  
That strong and stalwart grows,  
With every changing wind that blows,  
Is a beautiful emblem of the strength,  
beauty and eminent usefulness, of an  
intelligent and noble man.

SIXTH PART  
 RELATED FAMILIES  
 in  
 JUNIATA AND PERRY COUNTIES  
 PENNSYLVANIA

DESCENDANTS OF THE WORTHY COLONIAL ANCESTORS  
 BRIEFLY INTRODUCED ON PAGE 274

"Gather up the fragments that nothing be lost."

The ancestry, of the following related families, was inserted at the end of the narrative, relating to the descendants of Henry Flickinger of Perry Co., Pa. on account of their numerous intermarriages. Many of their records and photos, were among the first gatherings of the author, more than 30 years ago; when the plan of the volume contemplated only these, and the descendants of Peter Flickinger.

The descendants of these related families, however, proved too numerous, and their story quite too long, for that particular place, when the scope of the volume was enlarged to include all four of the Colonial and the dozen later Flickinger arrivals.

CV

JOHN M. & SUSAN SAYLOR  
 ELIZABETH SAYLOR—VALENTINE WISEHAUPT

"All His works do praise the Lord.  
 In earth, the sky and sea;  
 Though the eye of sinful man  
 His glory may not see."

JOHN M. SAYLOR (P. 289) FAMILY—7:

*Mary Jane, Priscilla, William,  
 John D., Jesse S., Emma, George.*

I *Mary Jane Saylor*, b Mar. 12, 1838, on Oct. 30, 1856 md *Isaiah (John) Barkey*, b Apr. 23, 1831 in Chester Co., Pa., a plasterer, Meth, and located near Port Royal, where a family of nine children were born—of whom four: *Mary E.*, b 1861; *Charles*, b 1865; *Emma*, b 1871; & *Maggie*, b 1874, died in infancy. The others were:

*Rebecca B., Oasey, J. Emory,  
 Lewis I. and Daniel W.*

*Isaiah* died at the age of 54, Oct. 22, 1885 at Port Royal, and was buried at Church Hill. The next year—1886, *Mary Jane*, his wife, moved to Lewistown.

1 *Rebecca B. Barkey*, b Aug. 9, 1857, on March 26, 1883, md *Benjamin C. Cubbison* (son of Andrew who died at 55 in 1878), a farmer, Methodist; located at Lewistown; fam—3:

*Hattie Cubbison*, b June 17, 1884, M E, died at Lewistown at 30, Sept. 15, 1914.

*Elizabeth*, b Feb. 3, 1894, on March 8, 1914 md *William H. Reber*, b Apr. 13, 1889, meht, Lewistown. F—1:

*Marjorie L. Reber*, b Nov. 16, 1914.

*Rhoda Cubbison*, b Sept. 15, 1897, died in infancy.

*Benjamin C. Cubbison* died June 9, 1905, bd at Lewistown.

On Aug. 18, 1919, *Rebecca B. Cubbison* became the second wife of *Daniel*



*W. Flickinger* of Shenandoah, Iowa, and located there.

2 Oasey Susan Barkey, b May 26, 1859, dressmaker, Lewistown, Pa.

3 J. Emory Barkey, b June 1, 1863, plasterer, M E, died at Port Royal at 22, Oct. 21, 1885.

4 Lewis I. Barkey, b Apr. 19, 1867, R R, M E, in Sept. 1887 md Agatha Rupert, who died after the birth of two children:

Mary — B., b July 22, 1888, on Aug. 6, 1911 md Lewis Rapp, Lewistown, a puddler. F—2:

Rupert B. Rapp, b Apr. 4, 1912.

Helen S., b Dec. 18, 1913.

In 1907 Lewis I. Barkey md as his second wife Phoebe Renninger, —1:

Marcella Barkey, b Apr. 8, 1908, at Middleburg, Pa.

5 Daniel W. Barkey, b Aug. 13, 1869, at Port Royal, a steel worker, M E, on Mar. 12, 1903 md Ellen Shaw and located at Lewistown.

II *Priscilla Saylor*, b July 6, 1840, M E, in 1863 md *Edwin Wilson*, b 1836, a carpenter. They lived at McVeytown and later at Newton Hamilton, where he died at 51 in 1887; and she died at 73, Nov. 26, 1913. F—4: Ida B., the first born, died at 17 in 1876.

1 Hannah Wilson, b 1866, in 1901 md James Sunderland, a tinner, and located at Altoona. F—2:

Helen, who died at 12 in 1915, and Isabella, b 1908.

2 John D. Wilson, b Port Royal Sept., 1869, R R, lives at Newton Hamilton.

3 Scott Wilson, b Dec. 16, 1873 at Newton Hamilton, telegrapher, on Sept. 26, 1895 md Lenora Kyle. F—4:

Mildred Wilson, b 1896.

Irma W., b 1901.

Theo, b 1910.

Hazel, died in infancy.

WILLIAM EMORY SAYLOR—MARY MOYER

III *William E. Saylor*, b Sept. 18, 1844, in Juniata Co., farmer, M E, in

1864 md *Mary Moyer* and located on a farm in Mifflin Co. near Mt. Union, where all their children were born. Later they moved to Altoona, where the children were educated and married. Fam—7:

1 *William Grant S.*, b Aug. 25, 1865, clerk M E, Altoona.

2 *Lambert P. Saylor*, b Apr. 5, 1867, foreman of shopmen, M E, Altoona, Pa., md *Blanche Archer*. F—8:

*Frank Archer Saylor*, fireman, Altoona, in 1916 md Mabel Moser. F—2.

*Carl Emory*, a world war soldier, Altoona, in 1917 md Clara Swartz. F—1.

*Mabel Chapin*, *Helen Edith*.

*Floyd Deverne*, *Bernice Mary*,

*Charles Ray*, *Earl Morton*.

3 *Sarah Emma S.*, b Aug. 20, 1870, in 1888 md *Abraham L. Cummings*, b Oct. 19, 1867, conductor, M E, Altoona. Fam—3:

Harry Wm. Cummings, b Nov. 14, 1890.

Charles, 1893—1894.

Alda May, b Feb. 11, 1896, Altoona.

4 Charles Dyson, 1872—1895.

5 *Edith Estelle*, b Apr. 1, 1875, in 1903 md *Charles A. Detterline*, conductor, mbr bd M E Church, Altoona.

6 *Mabel May*, b Apr. 1, 1875 md *Harry Delozier*, car inspector, M E, Altoona. Fam—3:

Clyde, 1893—1908.

Emma, b 1897, in 1917 md J. A. Colliflower, clerk, M E, Altoona. F—1:

Mildred Marie, b June 22, 1919.

Mildred, b Dec. 12, 1899, stenographer, M E, Altoona.

7 *Ida Bell Saylor*, b 1878, in 1897 md *John Shade*, carpenter, Altoona. Fam—3:

Naomi Irene, b 1897, in 1917 md Thomas Keith, Altoona.

Gladys O., b 1901, in 1918 md — Cramer.

Thelma Adaline, b 1905, Altoona.

IV *John Dyson Saylor*, b Sept. 6, 1847 at Port Royal, in 1864 moved with his parents to Newton Hamilton.

On June 19, 1889 he md *Ella McCormick* and for a few years continued

to engage in farming near Mount Union. Later he moved to Altoona and entered the service of the P. R. R. Co. His family of two children were both born at Mt. Union.

*Bessie May Saylor*, b 1890, in 1908 md *Harry Heigh* and located at Altoona. Fam—4:

John LeRoy H., b 1909.

George Howard, b 1910.

Clifton Arthur, b 1913.

James Emory, b 1915.

*Annie Bell Saylor*, b 1892, in 1912 md *Edward Heck* and located at Altoona. Fam—3:

William Edward, b 1913.

Veryl May, b 1914.

Ruth Naomi, b 1918.

V *Jesse Strouse Saylor*, b Apr. 2, 1852, spent his younger days on farms at Port Royal, Newton Hamilton and Mount Union. Later he moved to Rochester, Pa. and became a glass-worker. He has been a life long Methodist.

On Dec. 24, 1884, he md *Matilda Jane Fields*, b Mar. 22, 1858, who died at 43, Nov. 27, 1901, at Altoona. F—4: Elisha d infan; Alda, at 5 in 1893.

Lorma Edith Saylor, b Oct. 9, 1892, on Nov. 23, 1909 md David Edward Webster, railroader, M E, Rochester, Pa. Fam—3:

*Helen Matilda W., Edna Alberta, Glenn Edward Webster.*

Edna Amanda Saylor, b Sept. 11, 1894, on Aug. 24, 1910, md Robert William Delozier, a railroader, Meth, Rochester, Pa. F—4:

*Jesse Edward D., Earl Augustave D., Lorena Mildred, Robert Wilson D.*

VI *Sarah Emma Saylor*, b Jan. 25, 1854, Meth, in 1877 md *Bruce Wilson*, R R. They lived at Newton Hamilton, later at Altoona, where she died in Jan. 1880, bd at Newton Hamilton. —1, d infan.

VII *George Saylor*, b Aug. 12, 1860, contractor and dealer in roofing, M E, Mount Union, Pa., in 1884 md Anna Shields. George died as the re-

sult of an accidental fall through a roof at 41 in 1901, and his wife in 1902. F—1.

Frank Leon Saylor, b Feb. 13, 1895, mgr of garage, Mt. Union, in June 1918 md Zelma Roher.

4 *William Saylor*, b Nov. 10, 1814, in 1837 md Barbara Church of Harrisburg and died at Indiana, La Grange Co., Indiana.

#### ELIZABETH SAYLOR—VALENTINE WISEHAUPT

"The heavens declare the glory of God  
and the firmament showeth forth  
His handiwork."

5 *Elizabeth (William & Judith Rice) Saylor*, b Nov. 19, 1815, in 1839 md *Valentine Wisehaupt* and located on a farm near the west end of Turbett Twp. that is still in the possession of the family. They were devout members of the Lutheran church. They were both buried in a family graveyard on the farm. When visited in 1915 it contained five graves; those of Valentine and Elizabeth, Lepley and Eliza his wife, and a child.

A marble monument, seven feet in height, contains the inscription of their names and the following lines:

The young and the old,  
The low and the high,  
Shall moulder to dust,  
And together shall lie.

At the foot of her grave, a large hymnbook crowns a square marble pedestal, three feet in height, bearing the inscription,

#### ELIZABETH

*Her loved hymnbook lying at the foot of the cross. She was pleasant, good and kind to the poor; upright in all her works; a loyal friend and cheerful giver to the church.*

She died at 48, July 16, 1863. Valentine, b Feb. 22, 1797 in Lancaster Co., Pa., died in his 84th year, July 21, 1880.

*Valentine* in 1801 came to Turbett Twp. with his father, *Valentine, Sr.*,

and *John Bender*. The latter is said to be the ancestor of all the Benders in the Tuscarora Valley.

*Valentine Wischaupt* the father, who died in 1822 and is buried at Church Hill, came from Hesse, Germany, and located first in Lancaster Co., Pa. He was married three times and two of his wives were sisters of John Bender. The last of these two was *Margaretta Bender*. She came with Valentine to Juniata County, and died at 45 in 1808. She was one of the first to be buried in the Church Hill cemetery. Valentine Sr. was an officer of the church and her grave was located on the summit, near that building. It is indicated by a tall, wide, brown, sandstone. The inscription is in German. It includes her maiden name, *Margaretta Bender Wischaupt*, who died at 45 y, 1 m, 3 d in 1908; and that she had three sons and two daughters. That marker was a loving memorial by her husband, Valentine, and he no doubt lies by her side in an unmarked grave. The inscription on her headstone being in German and no longer readable, both have long since been forgotten by the public.

This worthy pioneer, *Valentine Wischaupt*, was a farmer, Lutheran, and lived near the west end of Turbett township. He was a reader of the Bible and a Sabbath observer. His zeal for a house of public worship led him to seek for his dead a beautiful burying place near it; and to erect to the memory of his wife, what in her day was a large, ornamental and costly memorial.

His piety also enabled him to leave a very creditable, historic footprint, whereby he is still remembered by those who are familiar with the history of the Port Royal Lutheran church. He is gratefully remembered as having been one of two trusted friends and officials, when the site was bought for the first Lutheran church, established in the Tuscarora Valley at Church Hill, near Port Royal in the year 1801.

These two men were Valentine Wischaupt and Peter Rice, trustees of the German Lutheran church. The congregation was named "*Lower Tuscarora*," but the building often went as, "*Rice's Church*," at Church Hill.

Nine of the family of Valentine and *Margaretta Wischaupt* grew to manhood. Valentine, his son, was next to the youngest; *Margaret (Peggy)*, the youngest, md — *Brant*, lived in Perry, but was well and favorably known in Juniata Co.

The family of Valentine & *Elizabeth Saylor Wischaupt* consisted of one son, *William*.

*William Lepley Wischaupt*, b Mar. 3, 1840, farmer, Luth, lived all his days on his father's fine farm. On Nov. 3, 1868, he md *Eliza Jane Maffett*, dr of *James (1805—1888)* and *Margaret Kokil Maffat*. He died at 62, May 20, 1902, and *Eliza* his wife Feb. 24, 1893. Their family consisted of six children:

*John Lewis Maffett*, b Dec. 27, 1857. Luth, Port Royal, md *Sadie Donahue*, and d at 64 in January 1921. F—6:

*Charles, Edgar, Margaret, George W., Louella, J. Henry.*

*Charles Ross Maffett*, b 1881, foreman R. R., Harrisburg, Pa., md Mrs. *Alice Hench Welch*, widow of *George Welch* who died after birth of 2:

*William & Walter Welch.*

Children of 2d union:

*Margaretta & Isabella Maffett.*

*Edgar Luther Maffett*, b 1883, R. R., Port Royal, Pa., md *Sarah Walters*. F—3:

*Mary, Sarah, Irene.*

*Margaret Jane M.*, b 1885, md *Frank Conn*, Spruce Hill, later Lewistown, Pa. —0.

*George William M.*, b 1887, R R, M E, Port Royal, md *Mary McLain*. —1.

*Louella M.*, b 1889, md *Charles Leonard*, R R, Luth, Port Royal. —1.

*J. Henry M.*, baggage master, Mifflintown, won an honorable record as an overseas soldier in the world war, md *Mary Crozier*, —1:

Andrew Maffett.

2 William L. Wisehaupt, b Mar. 31, 1869, md Mollie Lahey. They are farmers, Luth, and live at Port Royal. —0.

3 Sarah Elizabeth Wisehaupt, b Oct. 21, 1870, in 1914 md George Phillips, a farmer. They live at Derry Church. —0.

4 Mary Juniata W., b June 7, 1872, md J. Glass, farmer, East Waterford. —4.

5 Charles Izer, d infan, 1874.

6 *Edgar Brady Wisehaupt*, b Nov.

30, 1875, in 1899 md *Nettie Weller*, b 1877. They are farmers, Lutherans, and continue to occupy the old Wisehaupt farm near Port Royal. F—3:

Mary E. W., b July 18, 1902.

Homer V. W., b July 28, 1904.

Esther E. W., b Dec. 8, 1908.

6 *Hannah Saylor*, b Feb. 20, 1817, md *Zachariah* (son of George and Katy) Rice. They were Lutherans, lived at Port Royal, where he died after the birth of one child that died in infancy. She died June 16, 1865; bd at Church Hill.

## CVI

### DESCENDANTS OF

### ZACHARIAH RICE & ABIGAIL HARTMAN

Chester & Juniata Counties, Pa.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 306

Zachariah Rice, Johannes Hench and their sons, who had bought farms in Chester County soon after their arrival in America, and had spent thirty or more years in their improvement, lost their lands and improvements in Pikeland township, under a foreclosure of a *Hoare-Allen* mortgage of date Aug. 26, 1789.

Allen, the agent to whom they made payment, proved untrustworthy, failed to deliver the funds, and 113 pioneer settlers lost their farms. Even St. Peter's church in Pikeland, that the Rice's & Hench's had taken the lead in building, was sold.

This loss of their homes and farms, when they were expecting to retire from active life, was a very serious trial. When the loss of their wives and old age was upon them, in 1790 they felt compelled to migrate to the new frontier, in what is now Perry and Juniata counties, then known as Sherman and Tuscarora Valleys. The farm of Johannes Hench was bought by Nicholas Ickes, who later migrated to the farm in Perry county, on which

the village of Ickesburg was later founded.

Zachariah Rice, on arriving in the Tuscarora Valley, purchased the eastern half of the Rankin tract of land at Church Hill, the western half of which was owned and occupied by Jacob and Samuel Kepner, brothers, cousins of Benjamin Kepner, who owned 800 acres in the east end of what since 1830 has been known as Turbett township. He was a carpenter, millwright, farmer, Luth. Clover Mills built by him and run by water power continued in use until about 1870. Three of his sons, Jacob, John & Peter, migrated with him and lived on farms near him. His daughter Susan and Jacob Hench arrived a few years later.

The loss of his farm followed the same year by the loss of his wife, and the long journey over trails and unbridged streams to found a new home on the new frontier in the Tuscarora Valley, a half century before the arrival of the railroad, accompanied with a large family of motherless children.

remind one of the sentiment expressed in the following sympathetic lines:

"He that goeth forth with weeping,  
Bearing precious seed in love;  
Never tiring, never sleeping,  
Findeth mercy from above."

This was true of Zachariah Rice and his family. His numerous descendants in Juniata and Perry counties, became the founders and loyal supporters of the Evangelical churches, in their several localities, and left the impress of their skillful workmanship, upon numerous public improvements, that remain to this day.

Their united and vigorous promotion of the Redeemer's kingdom, with increasing numbers as the years have passed, has been like an apparent fulfillment of the prophecy of the stone cut out of the mountain, which, coming into collision with the world image of Daniel, caused it to crumble and disappear, like the chaff of a threshing floor. Their presence and praiseful voices in earthly sanctuaries, have been like an echo of that voice, that shall be heard, when our Lord Jesus shall come again, to sway his scepter over the whole earth.

When the pioneer house of worship—Lutheran—was built at Church Hill, near Port Royal, his devotional feelings found expression in the exuberant hymn of Charles Wesley,

"Oh for a thousand tongues to sing,  
The glories of my God and King."

and in the earlier prayerful song of William Cowper:

"O rend the heavens, come quickly down,  
And make a thousand hearts thine own."

Zachariah was a man full of faith and hope. He believed that God causeth all things to "*work together for good to those who love Him, the called according to His promise.*"

*Abigail Hartman*: According to Rev. J. Vernon Rice in 1900, Abigail Hartman was a stout, well-built woman, warm hearted and ever ready

to lend a helping hand. It is related, that after the battle of Brandywine, Washington retreated across the Chester Valley to the Yellow Springs, passing by way of the Rice home. Halting with his staff officers he asked for some water to drink. Mrs. Rice quickly sent one of her daughters to the spring for a pail of water. Mixing into it some sugar, and spice, to make flip, then a common hot drink, she presented it to Washington, addressing him as, "My Lord."

Washington immediately replied, "*We have no titles here, we are all brothers; my heart is with my poor men, who lie on the battlefield at Brandywine.*" This was one of Washington's dark moments, but genius drinks the cup of sorrow to the dregs, and is strengthened thereby.

The Rice family lived happily until the spring of 1789, when the farm was siezed by the foreclosure of an old English mortgage. Zachariah and 113 other settlers in the same township lost their farms. In the succession of owners from William Penn, Pikeland Township was finally held by Samuel Hoare, a rich London merchant. Hoare sold the Pikeland tract to Andrew Allen, a Philadelphia merchant, who paid Hoare a small sum and gave a mortgage for the balance. Allen divided the tract into farms of 200 and 300 acres each, sold them to the German immigrants as they arrived, became a traitor, died, and did not apply the funds to the mortgage. Zachariah Rice was unable to redeem his property and it was bought by John Marsh, who took immediate possession of it. This first experience of disaster was severely felt by Zachariah, who had toiled so long and hard to gain a home he could call his own. There was left to him the solace of a kind and loving wife and a family of obedient children. It was then that the still darker cloud of death swooped down upon his beloved family and claimed his faithful wife. Her death was attributed to weakness from the typhus fever she contracted while assisting in caring for the wounded soldiers at the hospital. She died Nov. 6, 1789 in her 47th year, and was buried at Pikeland church, Chester Co., Pa. Seventeen of her children walked in the procession to her grave which was near her home. This was regarded as a very remarkable sight.

**Abigail Rice** was born in Germany, prob-

ably at Wurtemberg. Her grave at Pike-land church is no longer recognizable, the headstone having crumbled. Her monument is found in the living, moving, energetic, intellectual, hardy and stalwart Rice descendants, many of whom are eagerly listening to catch every word of the history of this grand, "Mother of a mighty race."

Though dead she yet lives. Though poor in this world's goods, she transmitted to her descendants a Christian character, worthy of emulation by kings and queens. As we look back upon her quiet, unostentatious life, may we not sing with the poet, Gray:

"Full many a gem of purest ray serene,  
The dark unfathomed caves of ocean  
bear;  
Full many a flower is born to blush un-  
seen,  
And waste its sweetness on the desert  
air."

John Rice, oldest son of Zachary & Abigail, married Elizabeth Hench, and they took charge of her motherless children. Four of the other children married soon afterward, as follows: Elizabeth Rice md Jacob Hipple, Anna Mariah md Benjamin Sheneman, Peter md Mariah Foose, and Jacob md Catherine Foose. This band of noble wives, living near by, lent all possible help to the care and rearing of Zachary's family.

In 1790 Zachary, with a heavy heart from the loss of his property and faithful helpmeet left Chester County with seventeen children, five of whom were then married, formed a caravan, and went westward in search of cheaper land. They formed a considerable band with all their wagons and household effects. At Harrisburg, where they had to ferry the Susquehanna river, they attracted so much attention that a prominent citizen gave each of the children a cap. Thence they proceeded westward along the Juniata river till they reached Milford Township, since 1820, a part of Juniata County. Here they settled and a second time began to experience the realities of frontier life by clearing the forest and building log houses. The nights were made hideous by the presence of bears, wolves and wildcats; and during the day they encountered the copperhead and rattlesnake. The Indians had disappeared with the exception of a few, who were disposed to be peaceful.

As Zachariah Rice and family journeyed from the home he had wrought through so many years to improve, and the church by the side of which the faithful wife of his youth and mother of all his children

lay buried his reflections were aptly expressed in the following familiar lines,

"There's a church in the valley of the  
wildwood,  
No lovelier place in the dale;  
There close by the church in the valley,  
Lies one that I loved so well;  
She sleeps, sweetly sleeps 'neath the wil-  
low,  
Disturb not her rest in the vale."

Zachary bought the tract upon which he settled in 1790 from Lawrence King at a cost of 1,100 English pounds (\$5,000) and completed the payment for it in 1801. Here in the primeval forest this hero of sixty summers, bereft of wife, deprived of his former possessions, and surrounded by twelve dependent children, began the struggle of life anew. The undertaking before this aged patriarch was one from which the stoutest heart would naturally shrink, unless large means were at their disposal. Conscious that he was approaching the evening of life he made bare his brawny arm for work; and smiled hopefully as he struggled against adversity—smiled because he had a father's love in his heart, and a "conscience void of offence toward God and man." He taught his children the German habits of thrift, industry and economy. The heckle, spinning wheel and loom gave the girls ample employment. They had their social parties, and were happy without the ice-cream and fancy cake, that later came in vogue.

This new section of country lacked churches. The first one built among these German settlers was in 1794 and was called Lebanon, later Loysville, Perry Co. It was built of choice fine logs given and delivered by the members. It was regarded a special honor to cut and deliver the first log to a church. On the day appointed for the work of delivering the logs for the Lebanon church Zachary Rice arrived early in the morning with a log which he had cut at the Barrens. Few men were better judges of good timber than he, and his log was a fine one. He was however, surprised to find, one of his neighbors already at the church with a log, at the time of his arrival. When upon investigation it was found this neighbor had cut his log on the preceding day, and had hauled it part of the way to the church. Zachary was accorded the honor for the first log.

During this period Zachary continued steadily at his work on the farm or building mills. He continued to be an industrious worker until a few years previous to his decease. When

he quit work he spent the rest of his time passing around among his children at whose homes he was always welcome. These journeys were usually made afoot, even when he had to cross Tuscarora Mountain.

He was still strong in mind and body, when at 80, Aug. 11, 1811, the messenger of death came to him peacefully, and touched down his eyelids for his last, long sleep. He was buried at Church Hill, near his home and the site of the second church he was instrumental in building after migrating from the Pikeland church in Chester county.

Zachary Rice, even after helping to build the pioneer Lutheran church at Loysville, took the lead in promoting and maintaining a Lutheran mission, near his own home in what is now, Turbett Township, Juniata county. The congregation was organized and a log church was built at Church Hill, some time previous to 1800, on a tract of land owned by Zachariah Rice. On Jan. 1, 1803 he deeded this tract of land to his son, *Jacob Rice*; and Jacob Rice, the same day, deeded one and a half acres of this tract to *Valentine Wisehaupt* and *Peter Rice*, trustees of the German Lutheran congregation of Tuscarora Valley, for a place of worship and a burying ground. By reason of their number, general interest, and personal influence in the congregation, this pioneer log church was commonly referred to as "Rice's Church." The first ministers serving this congregation had to travel long distances. Rev. William Scriba (and others), previous to 1809, who lived at Carlisle, Cumberland County; Rev. George and son, John William Heim, 1809 to 1831, who lived in Snyder, and later at Loysville, Perry county. These were German preachers.

The author's earliest recollections of attendance at church are associated with this pioneer house of worship at Church Hill. About 1832 the use of it on alternate Sabbaths was accorded the

Presbyterians. The church was built on the brow of a hill that ever afterward was called *Church Hill*. It was a rather tall frame structure, nearly square and very plain. A wide gallery was built around three sides of it. To meet this form of construction the pulpit platform was small and round and was elevated about eight feet. It was reached by a winding flight of steps guarded by a handrail, that extended around the elevated platform and had a book rest in front for the Bible. Our home at this time was about five miles distant on the North farm near the Mexico station. At the age of six papa and I went to this church on the back of the same horse; papa in the saddle and Robert behind him, on a sheepskin. On two occasions when the room was full below we sat in the gallery.

*Church Hill School*: When Wm. Harris in 1802 surveyed the ground for Rice's church (Church Hill) there were no legal provisions for public schools, and the church folks uniting, built a frame school house on the west end of the cemetery lot for holding subscription school. The teacher's desk was supplied with a Bible, and all the teachers employed, were expected to open the daily morning sessions of the school, by reading a few verses from the Bible and offering a short prayer; or, repeat the Lord's prayer in concert. This excellent and highly commendatory practice was continued while that building was used which was nearly a half century.

This incident is worthy of note, as indicating the manner of establishing public schools on the frontier, in the period of early settlement in America, before laws were passed, that in some states, have been interpreted, as excluding the Bible from our public schools and state institutions, on the specious plea that it is a sectarian book—a plea that is made by a few people who greatly need its enlightening and sanctifying influence, but who

claim they do not accept it as the Word of God or appreciate it as a classic.

The vast immigration of non-Christian people in recent years and our disappointing experiences with socialists, communists and anarchists, during the period of the World War, have served to impress the fact, the Bible needs to be restored to its original place, in all of our public schools, as has been bravely and nobly done by the legislature of Pennsylvania.

*Inheritance:* These few facts and incidents from the lives of our worthy ancestors suggest abundant reasons for cherishing their memories. We have a grand and noble ancestry. No gifts more blessed can descend upon a generation than those of strong moral, physical, and spiritual natures, transmitted from generation to generation. Our ancestors have left us a legacy, of which we may be justly proud—strong minds in strong bodies, a keen sense of right, truth and justice; and an unmistakable zeal for the kingdom of God and our country.

Let none among our ranks betray or defile these noble traits of character. They should be maintained as the apple of our eyes. Honorable manhood and womanhood has been stamped upon every brow. Permit it to rest there, until you shall be called to pass

it to another generation; then with simple prayer and noblest wish, pass it untainted and unspotted, so that those who receive it, may have the full responsibility of enriching it, with more noble deeds and grander achievement. The knowledge of our moral and spiritual inheritance, ought to prove a wonderful inspiration to everyone, as the years pass, to grow stronger in a clean, upright manhood, and noble womanhood.

“We are living, we are dwelling  
In a grand and awful time;  
Age to distant age is telling,  
To be living is sublime.”

*Estate:* Zachariah Rice, Jan. 1, 1903, transferred the title to his tract of land at Church Hill near Port Royal to his 3d son, Jacob Rice, for \$5,876. At the time of his decease in 1811, John Rice, his oldest son, became the administrator of his estate. His account, which is of date Nov. 3, 1812, shows a balance of \$1,887.34, and names the following heirs, thereto:

*John, Peter, Jacob, George,  
Conrad, Zachariah, Henry,  
Benjamin, Elizabeth, Margaret,  
Susannah, Maria, Mary, Sally,  
Kitty, Betsy, Polly.*

Two died in childhood, and two died childless soon after their marriage. F—21. Outline, page 309.





## CVII

Many of the following outlines of the early descendants of Zachariah Rice, Abigail Hartman and Johannes Hench have been freely gleaned from the *Hench and Dromgold Reunion*, in order to show the relation of some old-time friends and associates in Juniata and Perry counties, Pa. whom it has always been the plan to remember with a memorial tribute, and many of them, with a good portrait.

## JOHN RICE—ELIZABETH HENCH

"If ye can break my covenant of the day and night, then may also my covenant be broken with David, my servant."



**J**OHN RICE, b 1759, farmer, Lutheran, Juniata Co., Pa., was a native of Chester County, where he md *Elizabeth Hench*, dr of Johannes, and lost his farm in 1789. In 1790 with wife and three children, *Polly, Jacob & Judith*, he migrated with his father Zachariah, to the Tuscarora Valley, now Port Royal. He died at 78, Jan. 2, 1837. F—10:

Polly Rice, 1785—1855.

Jacob, a millwright, 1786-1830, md Elizabeth Arnold, Port Royal.

Judith Rice—Saylor, see p. 286.

William, 1790—1872, md Rebecca Saylor, 2d Elizabeth Brandt.

John Rice, 1793—1825, ds.

Christena, 1799—1840, md Alexander Magonagle.

Samuel, 1800—1836, md Elizabeth McFadden.

Hannah, 1804—1865, ds.

Jesse, md Nancy Fogle.

Elizabeth, ds.

## JACOB &amp; ELIZABETH ARNOLD RICE

"If I have not appointed the ordinances of heaven and earth, the day and night, then will I cast away the seed of Jacob."—*Jeremiah*.

*Jacob* (John & Elizabeth) *Rice*, Nov. 8, 1786—Feb. 2, 1830, millwright, Lutheran, Port Royal, Pa., md Elizabeth Arnold. F—7:

*John, Margaret, Anna, Catherine, Elizabeth, Mary, Hannah*.

*John Rice*, Mar. 29, 1812—May 4, 1879, fmr, storekeeper, Luth, Church

Hill, Pa., md 1st *Catherine Foose*, 2d *Jane Mary Wharton*. Fam—4:

*Martha*, see Gibson L. Weimer (294).

*Clara*, see John McConnell (298).

*Orlando* and *Wharton Rice*.

*Margaret Rice*, b Dec. 29, 1813, in 1856 md *Jesse Rice*, lived in Juniata Co.

*Anna Jane Rice*, b Nov. 8, 1815, md *Michael Notestine*, Port Royal & Peoria, Ill.

*Catherine Rice*, b Dec. 4, 1817, in 1839 md *Henry Erford*, Peoria, Ill.

*Elizabeth Rice*, Aug. 9, 1820—Mar. 21, 1850, md *John Erford*, Cumberland Co., Pa.

*Mary Ann Rice*, Oct. 6, 1822—Aug. 26, 1840.

*Hannah*, see Samuel R. McMeen.

## DESCENDANTS OF

## JESSE &amp; NANCY RICE

Waterloo, Juniata Co., Pa. Continued from page 316. F—8:

*Elizabeth & Mary*, ds.

1 *Absalom* md *Sarah J. Barton*.

2 *Martin* md *Catherine Yohn*.

3 *Caroline* md *John T. Robinson*.

4 *William* md *Elmira Robinson*.

5 *Hannah* md *James C. Woodside*.

6 *Sarah* md *Robert Robinson*.

## ABSALOM RICE—SARAH J. BARTON

I *Absalom Rice*, b Dec. 25, 1827 at Port Royal, learned the millwright trade with his father and later, moving with him to a farm at Waterloo, continued afterward as a farmer. In

1850 he md *Sarah J. Barton*, b Dec. 2, 1826, of Waterloo.

During the Civil War, Absalom served in 1864 and '65 in Co. C 91st Pa. Inf. and participated in several important battles. Afterward he located on a farm near McCulloch's Mills. As the years passed he filled a number of Twp offices, served as a commissioner of Juniata Co. and as an elder in the Pres Ch, McCulloch's Mills.

Both he and wife became mbrs of church early in life, and the family altar was established as soon as they faced the responsibility of raising a family. In this he was influenced by the example of Abraham and the counsel of Solomon. "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it." Prov. 22:6. He lived to see all his living children casting in their lot with the people of God, as a result of their early home training in the knowledge of His Word.

He was a regular attendant at church, and generous in the support of its missionary and benevolent agencies. He was recognized as a "good Samaritan" to those in trouble, and always fed the hungry when they asked for food. Adhering firmly to what he believed, he yielded without hatred when convinced he was under a misapprehension.

By frequent practice in his boyhood and youth, he developed a good voice for song. This attainment greatly increased the good influence of his noble life and upright character. It prepared the way for him to serve as a leader in singing schools, and as a chorister in church and Sunday School. This use of his voice greatly increased the happiness of his home life, and his enjoyment of sanctuary privileges. He appreciated the privilege of rounding out a long and useful life with a sound mind.

*Sarah J.*, wife of Absalom Rice, very early in life united with the Presby-

terian church, for more than 60 years lived a very earnest and consistent Christian life, and was held in affectionate esteem by all who knew her. The following incidents related by her son, Jesse A. Rice, will be read with interest, for they illustrate her faithfulness and thoughtfulness as a noble wife and thoughtful mother.

In 1864 when Absalom, her husband was called to go forth from his home for the defense of Old Glory, she at once felt it to be her duty to maintain the family worship, and she continued to do so night after night, until he returned to resume his place again at the head of the family.

In 1876, when Jesse at the age of 24 was preparing to leave the parental home for the West, and had prepared his wardrobe, she went to the library and selected about ten of its best small books, which included James Anxious Inquirer, Baxter's Saints Rest, other similar books and a bible, and packing them in his trunk, said to him, "These will keep you company in your leisure and lonely hours." As she bade him goodbye she added: "*My son give yourself into the hands of the Lord, and He will take care of you.*" At the time of her decease Jesse affirmed, that those affectionate words of his mother's parting counsel, were like a strong bulwark around his life all the years. He related these incidents in his own humble way, in the hope they might be the means of helping some other one, to lead a better life. All of her children were present at a family reunion, to receive her gracious benediction, during the year preceding her decease, which occurred at the end of 53 years of wedded life.

Sarah died at 77, Jan. 14, 1903; and Absalom at 78, June 20, 1905. Both bd at Waterloo. Fam—10; the last two of whom died in infancy. The others were:

*James B., Jesse A., Margaret A.  
John, George W., Mary N.,  
Nancy E. & David B.;*

who represented 26 grand children.

1 *James Barton Rice*, b Jan. 14, 1851, fmr, Pbn., in 1874 md *Kate Margaret Orr*, and located at Waterloo. In 1896 they moved to Monnett, Crawford Co., O., where Kate died at 57 in 1910. Fam—7; all born at Waterloo, Pa.; where the 2d d infan.

*Nettie Belle R.*, b Sept. 16, 1875, in 1897 md *David Shearer*, of Bucyrus, Ohio, Pbn. She died in 1899; leaving one:

*Paul B. Shearer.*

*Lawrence Edmond Rice*, b Feb. 3, 1879, Ry Eng, Pres, in 1902 md *Anna Hefferman*, Pittsburgh, Pa. Fam—2:

*Catherine & Margaret.*

*Myrtle C. Rice*, b Feb. 23, 1881, in 1899 md *Roland B. West*, Fmr, Pres, Bucyrus, Ohio. Fam—5:

*James C., Marian E., Dowal R., Earl M. & Vernice.*

*Walter Brooks Rice*, b Feb. 22, 1884, fmr, Pres, Bucyrus, O., md *Maude Hise.*

*John M. Rice*, b Oct. 26, 1888, in 1916 md *Anna E. Conroy*; truckman, Youngstown, O.

*Viola Ruth*, 1892—1899.

2 *Jesse Alexander Rice*, b Nov. 24, 1852, completed his education at Airy View Academy. In 1876 he and several companions went West and found employment at Morning Sun, Iowa. Two years later he located at Ligonier, Ind., where he first worked as a carpenter, and in 1885 became a florist. Here in 1881 he md *Winona F. Latta*. After assisting a few years in the M E church he became one of the founders and first elders of the Pres church; superintendent and chorister of its Sunday School. Later he moved to a farm near Warsaw, Ind. where his constancy and faithfulness made him a power in the church. He was one of the faithful few, whose attendance at church was not affected by the heat of summer, and seldom by the sleet and snow of winter. He was passionately fond of flowers and good music. He was a splendid singer, and his favorite songs were those of the church and

Sunday School. He was one of the most cheery companions of the author in his youth.

He taught a class of young ladies in the S. S. at Warsaw, and they presented him with a bible inscribed with their names—a token of their appreciation and high esteem. Later, when an incurable cancer made him bedfast, he kept this bible close to his bedside; and when inquiry would be made as to his needs, he was frequently heard to say, "I just want my Bible, that's all." He died in his 59th year, Oct. 10, 1911; and was bd at Warsaw, Ind. —0.

3 *Margaret A. Rice*, b Apr. 5, 1854, in 1876 md *Samuel S. Goshorn*, b Nov. 16, 1851, fmr & carp, Pres, Waterloo, where he died at 61 in 1912 after the birth of one:

*Merle Brule Goshorn*, b Oct. 21, 1880, who in 1903 md *Lulu Bremer.*

4 *John Rice*, b May 8, 1856, fmr, Pres, in 1879 md *Jane B. Shearer*, b Jan. 28, 1857, Waterloo. Joining the church at 16, he served it many years as a trustee, janitor, and caretaker of the cemetery. John died at 61 in 1917, and Jane, at 58 in 1915. —0.

5. *George W. Rice*, b Mar. 25, 1858, fmr, Pres, in 1885 md *Mary E. Kerr*, b June 7, 1866. They located first in Ohio, then at Edmond, and Choctaw, Okla. Fam—6:

*Lalo Berl R.*, b May 19, 1888, d at 16.

*Myra Jane*, b Aug. 19, 1891, in 1912 md *R. Killian.*

*Nellie*, b Nov. 10, 1894, Ohio.

*Marion*, b July 31, 1898, d at 6, in Okla.

*Pearl V.*, b Feb. 5, 1805.

*Elizabeth*, b July 12, 1910.

6 *Mary Neely Rice*, b Feb. 3, 1860, in 1880 md *Beverly W. Parsons*, b Oct. 23, 1856, fmr, Pres, McKees Rocks, later Waterloo, Pa. Fam—5:

*Otis Roy P.*, b July 7, 1880, M E, Huntingdon, Pa., md *Bessie Milliken.*

*Sarah Elizabeth P.*, b June 16, 1882, md *C. DeGolier*, Ry conductor, Huntingdon.

*Jesse Judson P.*, b Aug. 17, 1889,

engineer, McKees Rocks, Pa., md B. Flesher.

5 *George Washington Rice*, b Mar. 25, 1858, at E. Waterford, Pa.; fmr, Pres, in 1885 md *Mary E. Kerr*, b 1866 at Appleville, Pa. They located in Ohio and in 1904 at Edmond, later Choctaw, Oklahoma. Fam—6; of whom the first and fourth, Lola at 16, & Merwin at 6, died a few months after their arrival in Oklahoma.

1 Myra Jane Rice, b Aug. 19, 1891, in 1912 md Quinten Romayn Killian, foreman car inspector. Fam—3, born in Arkansas City, Kan.:

Quinten Ray K., b Feb. 4, 1913.

David Rice, b Dec. 25, 1916.

George Asher, b Oct. 22, 1918.

2 Nellie Mina Rice, b Nov. 10, 1894, in 1917 md Albert Rothfus, a master mechanic, who, that same year volunteered, and served his country during the World War in the ship yards at Washington, D. C. Fam—2:

Charles R., b Jan. 27, 1919, at Washington City, D. C.

William, b Aug. 1920, at Anthony, Kan.

3 Virden Rice, b Feb. 5, 1905.

4 Elizabeth Rice, b July 12, 1910.

7 *Nancy Elizabeth Rice*, b Apr. 2, 1863, in 1886 md *William F. Simon-ton*, fmr, Pres, near East Waterford, Pa. Fam—4, all b E. Waterford:

1 Milton Roy S., 1887—1889.

2 Laura Jane S., b Apr. 4, 1890, in 1910 md *John Banks Henry*, fmr, Pres, Shade Valley, Pa.

3 Jesse Frank, 1893—1895.

4 Mary Josephine, b Sept. 4, 1904.

8 *David Beale Rice*, b June 27, 1866, in 1890 md *Anna Mary Clark*, fmr, Pres, Waterloo. He was a true patron of the Grange, one that endeavored to promote its best interests. He died at 29 in 1895; and Anna in 1920. Fam—3.

Maude Rice, b June 26, 1891.

Charles, d infan, 1892.

Pearl, d infan, 1895.

II *Martin Rice*, b Feb. 16, 1830, fmr, Pres, Waterloo, Pa., in 1859 md

*Catherine Yohn*, b Apr. 4, 1837. In 1878 they moved to Marion, Marion Co., O. Catherine died at 54, Apr. 19, 1891; and Martin, at 69 in 1899. Fam—13:

William W. Rice, b Nov. 4, 1860.

Robert W., b Mar. 2, 1862.

Mary Ellen, 1863—1866.

Nancy Jane, b Oct. 24, 1864.

Emma T., b Jan. 28, 1866.

Jesse, b Aug. 24, 1867.

Mary Mabel, b Oct. 22, 1869.

John A., b Jan. 4, 1871.

Joseph, July—Aug., 1872.

Charles, 1874—1875.

James, b June 17, 1875.

Minnie C., 1878—1880.

Estella T., b June 22, 1888.

William W. Rice, fmr, lived at Marion; Robert W. in 1886 md Lena —, b June 18, 1862. Robert, Jesse, John and James lived at Kilpatrick, O. Record sent by Sadie Drake, Prospect, O.

### III CAROLINE RICE—JOHN T. ROBINSON

"I am the light and life of the world."

*Caroline Rice*, b Aug. 9, 1835, Pres, in 1858 md *John T. Robinson*, b Sept. 1, 1834 at Red Hill, Perry Co. They located at Waterloo, but after the birth of three children, *George, Nancy & Robert*, they moved to Sandy Hill, Perry Co., and in 1884, to Berrysburg, Lancaster Co., Pa. John died at 55 in 1889, and Caroline at 71, Apr. 17, 1906. F—7. Two died early, Kate 1871—1890; Margaret 1873—1892. The others were:

*George, Nancy, Robert, Nettie, Alice.*

George Robinson, b Mar. 13, 1860, Pres, md Anna Jenkins, lived at Philadelphia, died at 61, Feb. 26, 1921.

(Mrs. G. T. Robinson died and was bd at Waterloo, Oct. 4, 1921. She had lived with a daughter in Harrisburg and was survived by 7 children: Mrs. Maude Detwiler and Pearl Robinson, Harrisburg; Walton R., Millintown; Fred & Guy R., Chicago; Cloyd R.,

Cleveland; and Harry Robinson, Washington, Pa.—Clipping.)

2 Nancy Jane R., b 1863, in 1898 md Jesse Brugger Shoemaker, M E, Berrysburg, Pa. —0.

3 Robert Robinson, b 1864, M E, md Anna Lenker, lived at Lancaster, Pa. —5.

4 Nettie R., b 1866, Rfmd, md James McDowell, lived in California.

5 Alice R., b Feb. 1877, M E, in 1898 md Walter Hoover, mchst, U B, Berrysburg, Pa. F—4:

M. Beatrice H., b Mar. 7, 1900, in 1919 md Ralph E. Deibler, mchst, U B, Palmyra, Pa. —1.

Warren R. H., b Sept. 3, 1907.

Richard J., b Feb. 10, 1909.

Naomi H., b Mar. 10, 1914.

IV. *William Rice*, b Feb. 1, 1838, Civ. War Vet, Co C, 91st Pa. Vol. Fmr, Pres, Waterloo, in 1866 md *Elmira Robinson* of Perry Co., b June 21, 1838. He died in Juniata Co., at 39 in 1877, survived by wife and daughter, *Anna Mary*, b Feb. 20, 1870; in 1921, at Los Angeles, Cal.

V *Hannah Jane Rice*, b Dec. 16, 1840, in 1888 md *James L. Woodside*, b Oct. 19, 1845, fmr, Pres., Juniata Co., Pa. He died at 62 in 1907 and Hannah at 72 in 1912. —0.

#### SARAH F. RICE—ROBERT ROBINSON

VI *Sarah Frances Rice*, b Nov. 30, 1845, in 1865 md *Robert* (Robert & Catherine Hench, Perry Co.) *Robinson*, b May 12, 1842, mbr Co. D, 51st Pa. Vols., Civ. War, fmr, Pres, Waterloo (East Waterford, P. O.) Pa. Sarah died at 47 in 1892, after the birth at Waterloo of 9 children:

*Charles*, *Jesse* 1867—1869, *Robert*, *Norton* 1873—1890, *John*, *Alice*, *Arthur*, *Nona*, *Mary*.

In 1898 *Robert Robinson* md as his 2d wife *Mary E. Crouse*, b March 5, 1853. —0.

1 Charles Gibson Robinson, b Apr. 30, 1866, fmr, Pres, in 1891 md Anna Fleming, b 1869, lived at Neelyton, Pa. F—10:

Robert Fleming Robinson, b Aug. 10, 1892, fmr, Pres, Neelyton, in 1914 md Laura Grace Fogle: F—3:

Robert Eugene R., b Aug. 22, 1915. Eldred Leo, b Dec. 23, 1918.

William Donal, b June 17, 1920.

2 Edna Frances R., b Dec. 17, 1893, in 1918 md Charles McGehee, mcht, Pres, Burnt Cabins, Pa. —1:

Miriam-Gwendolyn Mc., b Sept., 1919.

Anna Morton R., b Aug. 19, 1895.

Charles Franklin, 1899—1901.

Hazel Mildred, b Aug. 24, 1901, H S grad in 1921.

Chalmers M., b May 11, 1903.

Helen Elizabeth, b Jan. 18, 1906.

Alma L., b May 3, 1908.

Cecil Glenn, b Oct. 15, 1912.

Galen Edwin, b Aug. 31, 1915.

3 Robert Work (Robert) Robinson, b Aug. 7, 1870, fmr, Pres, Waterloo, in 1897 md Etta Walls. They own and occupy a new mansion on the old farm purchased and improved by his grandfather *Jesse Rice* a century ago. F—2:

Margaret, b 1898.

John, b Aug. 21, 1911.

4 Norton Brady, 1873—1890.

5 John Nevin Robinson, b July 30, 1874, fmr, Pres, Neelyton, Pa., in 1895 md Rena J. Stitt. Fam—4:

Jesse Wayne R., b Aug. 3, 1895, in 1920 md Ella Bain. —0.

Leila Blanch R., b Aug. 3, 1897, teacher, Pres.

John Stitt, b Aug. 17, 1902.

William Brooks, b June 26, 1905.

6 Alice Bessie R., b Sept. 23, 1876, in 1897 md John S. McMath, hotel-keeper, Pres, Blairs Mills, Pa.

Robert M., b Aug. 17, 1898.

7 Arthur Brooks R., b Oct. 15, 1879, merchant, M E, Neelyton, Pa., in 1916 md Edith M. Thatcher. —0.

8 Nona Jane R., b Apr. 6, 1884, md Lieut. G. L. Egbert, ord dept U S Reg Army, Ft. Russell, Wyoming. —1:

Viola Bell E., b 1901, in 1920 md Milo Hill, fmr, Caledonia, O.

9 Mary Elizabeth R., b Apr. 12, 1885, md William D. Stitt, R R clerk, Pres, Neelyton, Pa. —0.

## CVIII

## 3 PETER RICE—MARIA FOOSE

"Ye are the children of the covenant, which God made with our fathers."—*Peter*.



**PETER RICE**, 2d son of Zachariah, b 1764 in Chester County, Pa., farmer, Lutheran, md there *Maria Foose*. In 1790 after the birth of two children, *Zachariah* and *Peter*, they migrated with his father to the Tuscarora Valley, and lived on the farm later occupied by the Guss family west of Church Hill, now in Milford twp, Juniata county. Peter died at 75 in 1839. F—9:

Zachariah md Esther Wisehaupt.  
Peter md Catherine Weimer.  
John F. md Elizabeth Kilmer, O.  
Sally md Thomas Turbett.  
Mary Ann md Philip Kilmer.  
Samuel md Sally Rice, Perry Co.  
Margaret md Robert E. McMeen.  
Abigail md David Crozier.  
Elizabeth md Thomas Stewart.

I *Zachariah Rice*, b May 25, 1786, md *Esther Wisehaupt* and after her decease *Catherine Wisehaupt*, her sister. They lived in Richland Co., O. F—4:

*John, Peter, Samuel, William.*

II *Peter Rice* (son of Peter), b Apr. 1, 1788 in Chester Co., in 1790 moved with his father to what is now Port Royal, Juniata Co., Pa., fmr, Luth, md *Catherine Weimer*, who died after the birth of two children:

*Benjamin*, b 1807.

*Catherine*, b Jan. 25, 1809.

Peter md 2d *Rebecca Wolfkill* and died at 81, April 5, 1879, and was bd at East Waterford. F 2+3=5:

*Benjamin*, b 1807, lived in Ohio.

*Catherine*, b Jan. 25, 1809, md James Harris, lived at Port Royal, d at 78, Aug. 19, 1887, bd in Kilmer graveyard.

*John W. Rice* lived at Columbus, Ind., and d in 1888.

*Rebecca R.* md Matthew Kirk, Juni-

ata Co., d Nov. 22, 1882, bd Kilmer Cem.

JOHN F. RICE & ELIZABETH KILMER  
Hero of Lake Erie

"The Lord wrought a great victory, that day."—2 *Sam.* 23:10.

Thanks be to God, who giveth us the victory (over sin and death), through our Lord Jesus Christ.

III John F. (Peter & Maria) Rice, b Aug. 22, 1790 in Chester Co., Pa., fmr, Luth, Port Royal, soldier of the Revolution, md *Elizabeth Kilmer* of Port Royal. At an early date they moved from Juniata Co., Pa., to Shiloh, later Shelby, Ohio, where he died in 1880.

The name of John Rice, the *last survivor of Perry's Victory*, is a reminder of the second war with Great Britain. When Washington and La-Fayette compelled the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, Oct. 19, 1781, the independence of the United States was acknowledged, but the British remained master of the seas. That power was used to prevent the United States from maintaining free commercial relations with any other countries, save England. After eighteen years of un-availing diplomacy and protests, it was decided to make the seas safe for American foreign commerce, to establish the principle of the "freedom of the seas and the inviolate rights of neutrals," by destroying the interfering British war vessels. This led to several naval conflicts at sea, one at Lake Erie, and the battle at New Orleans, Jan. 8, 1815. These naval victories served more firmly to bind together a divided people, and effected peace a few days before Jackson's victory over Pakenham at New Orleans.

For this war of 1812 about 50 men were drafted in the Tuscarora Valley,

and *Mathew Rodgers*, father of the late *Mathew Rodgers* of Mexico, was their captain. John Rice at 23 became a member of this company, by serving as a substitute for *Jacob Kepner*, who lived on the farm now occupied by J. Siegel Kepner near Church Hill. John Rice, a young son of Zachariah Rice, went with this company to Presquile (Erie), while the rest of the company passed on to *Put in Bay* at the southwest end of Lake Erie. There this company guarded and assisted the workmen who were building Perry's fleet. Twenty-one of them then passed to the vessels and participated in the battle.

Before the battle Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry, a young man of 27, hoisted a blue flag on his vessel, the *Lawrence*, having the inscription, "*Don't Give up the Ship.*" These were the dying words of the gallant *Captain Lawrence*, who was killed in June previous on the ill-fated *Chesapeake* at Boston Harbor, and in honor of whom Perry's flagship was named. During the battle this flagship, from the first, was made the center of attack, and was soon so riddled with shot as to be unmanageable. At this juncture, when the British seemed to be gaining, Perry with 8 of the survivors of that vessel, one of whom was his brother, a lad of 12, got into a row-boat and headed for the Niagara which had slackened its fire.

The British, seeing this movement, commenced firing on the row-boat and a cannon ball passed through its bow. Perry, alert and thoughtful, quickly took off his coat and stuffed it in the opening. He thus saved the boat from sinking and safely reached the Niagara.

Then, rallying his men and maneuvering his vessels, the fight was pressed so hotly in a broadside attack, the British vessels, one by one, struck their colors, and the victory was soon won. This victory changed the control of Lake Erie from the British to the Americans. Perry reported, "*We*

*have met the enemy and they are ours.*" Our loss, 30 dead and 93 wounded; 83 of the 103 men on the *Lawrence* were killed or wounded.

In 1814, when the company of Capt. Rodgers returned, the citizens of Mifflintown accorded to them a gala welcome. James Metlin, (Licking Creek), who happened to be knocked overboard in a friendly boxing bout, and failed to come to the surface, was the only one missing. This was a cause of great distress to Mrs. Metlin, who came to greet him.

*Far-reaching Results: Perry's victory* was a glorious achievement, one of great importance to the United States. The British previously, with a fleet of 6 strong ships and 63 guns, controlled Lake Erie and blocked American operations against Canada at Detroit. Perry, with great energy, gathered the materials and built two ships and seven small vessels, as his men arrived, to remove this obstacle.

Perry's victory prepared the way for Harrison's successful campaign in Canada. It saved that vast domain, known as the Great Lakes, extending west, north of the Ohio River, from Pennsylvania to the Pacific ocean. All this vast expanse of territory would have passed to Great Britain if the United States had lost this important battle.

This victory of a few and comparatively untrained lot of men over an armed British fleet, in view of its far-reaching results, was recognized as one of the signal instances, in which an over-ruling Providence interposed in behalf of the Americans. Those who participated in this struggle, were animated by the same patriotic spirit, that was manifested at *Bunker Hill*, and later was incorporated in the *Declaration of Independence* and the *Constitution* of the United States.

*Providential Interpositions.* General Washington often invoked Divine favor, and when president, officially reminded the people of several special

manifestations of it. In regard to the preservation of his own life, while serving under Burgoyne, at the time of his ignoble defeat and surrender at Fort DuQuesne, in 1759, he said:

"By the all-powerful dispensations of Providence, I was protected beyond all human probability or expectation. Four bullets passed through my coat and two horses were shot under me. I escaped unhurt, though death was leveling my companions on every side of me."

To General Gage he wrote:

"Under the dispensations of a favoring Providence, those who influenced the councils of America, and all the other inhabitants of the United Colonies, at the hazard of their lives, are determined to hand down to posterity, those just and invaluable privileges, which they received from their ancestors."

In his first inaugural address at New York in 1789 he said:

It would be peculiarly improper to omit in this my first official act, a grateful acknowledgment of that Almighty Being, who rules over the universe—who presides in the councils of nations—and whose providential aids can supply every human defect, under whose gracious benediction, the people of the United States have been enabled to establish a government of their own.

No people can be bound to acknowledge and adore the invisible Hand, which conducts the affairs of men, more than the people of the United States. Every step by which they have advanced to the character of an independent nation seems to have been distinguished by some token of providential agency."

The vision to see the leadings of a favoring Divine Providence, in the affairs of men and nations, is a very valuable faculty. It is one of the "best gifts" to be coveted.

The Revolution and War of 1812 with Great Britain, grew out of the efforts of Britain to exploit, or monopolize, the trade of the American colonies. Britain was a manufacturing nation, and it was to her interest that America should remain an agricultural country, supply her with the raw materials, and purchase her manufactured products.

This was a sound policy for Great Britain, but intolerable to the energetic and liberty loving people of the Colonies. Control of the sea in peace and war, has always been the coveted ambition of England.

The surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown in 1781, was largely due to the sea power of the French fleet, that arrived there from France, a few days after he did from the South. It was Perry's victory on Lake Erie, and McDonough's on Lake Champlain, that led the Duke of Wellington to advise and make peace, before Gen. Jackson won the victory at New Orleans in 1814.

John F. Rice volunteered and served on two cruises on Lake Erie; one on the Niagara, the other the Scorpion. He participated in the battle on Lake Erie and drew a pension under certificate No. 1611.

Soon after his return he migrated to Shiloh and later Shelby, O. where he died in 1880 and was buried in Oakland cemetery.

His body lies cold and silent in the tomb; he hears not neither does he speak; but that is not the end of the soldier and patriot, whose name is emblazoned upon the annals of American history.

*Monument.* In 1923 a monument was erected at his grave, having this inscription, *JOHN RICE, the last survivor of Perry's Victory. Achieved on Lake Erie, Sept. 10, 1813.*

This monument was erected, and dedicated Nov. 11, 1923, under the auspices of Harker Post, V. F. W., and O'Brien Post, American Legion. The principal address was delivered by S. F. Stambaugh, a personal acquaintance of Mr. Rice. Account of dedication appeared in Shelby Globe, and Juniata Tribune. Photo by W. H. Groninger.

*Portrait.* The portrait of John Rice, which appears on another page, has been very highly prized for its



characteristic family resemblances as well as its individual and historical interest. Those who knew *Susan Rice*, his aunt, wife of Jacob Hench, see in the prominent features of his face, the large forehead, bright eyes, nose and mouth,—a striking resemblance to the same features of the one, who so successfully served as a ministering angel, in so many homes of the people. Mother of the Henches in the Tuscarora Valley.

*Heroic Naval Patriots.* It was of the daring heroic naval patriots, like Commodore Perry and his volunteers, who won signal victories in the face of defeat, in the numerous conflicts with British war vessels and fleets, that endeavored to prevent American merchantmen from enjoying the freedom of the seas and lakes, during the period 1810 to 1815, that William Dunlap, an American poet, wrote:

“Ye sons of free Columbia, whose  
fathers dared the waves,  
The battle and the wilderness, to shun  
the fate of slaves;  
*The rights they bled for, now main-  
tain*, where'er a wave can flow,  
And be free on the sea in despite of  
every foe,  
Though tyrants frown, cannons roar,  
and angry tempests blow.

High o'er her misty mountain tops,  
Columbia's eagle soars,  
And sees two mighty oceans, roll their  
tribute to her shores.  
The Atlantic and Pacific waves, for us  
alike shall flow,  
And we'll be free on the sea in despite  
of every foe.  
Though tyrants frown, cannons roar,  
and angry tempests blow.”

*Incidents:* The six year old daughter of *Jacob Kepner*, whom John Rice, as a substitute, represented in 1813, in 1803 was the first one buried in the old Church Hill cemetery.

*John Crouse*, a comrade of John Rice, brought home with him his big long gun used in the service. He was a blacksmith and his shop and residence were in the north end of the timberland of Robert Robison. In 1823 Jacob Groninger took him three large stove plates to have holes made in them. As steel drills were not yet in use, he indented these plates, by firing at them with the big gun, and then completed the holes with a punch. The plates were then placed in the chimney of the large stone mansion, where they have been rendering faithful service, more than 100 years.

## CIX

### THOMAS TURBETT—SALLY RICE

“Show me thy faith by thy works.”

*Thomas Turbett* md Sally (Peter & Maria) Rice, b Apr. 5, 1792. F—9:  
John lived in California.  
Polly md — Bell.  
Nancy md — Guthrie.  
Jane md — Crawford.  
Sarah md — Guthrie.  
Rebecca md — Kable.  
Mary A. md — Snyder.  
Belle md Peter Rice, California.  
William died young.

COL. THOMAS TURBETT

“Proclaim liberty to all the people.”—  
*Jeremiah 34:8.*

*Col. Thomas Turbett*, 1746—1824, father of *Thomas*, who md Sallie Rice, was 30 years old at the time of the Revolution and was always known as an officer in the army of Washington. His marriage occurred about 1782. Soon after that date, accompanied by his wife (1758—1826) and his father,

James Turbett (1724—May 10, 1811), he located on the frontier in the Tuscarora Valley, known in 1820 as Juniata county, and in 1830 as Turbett township. He secured a large tract of land, previously known as the Kenny tract. It extended from the Mill-Lane road west to the Wisehaupt tract, and from the top of Limestone ridge, south to the top of Tuscarora mountain.

A schoolhouse was built in the lowland near the center of it, and all the teachers in it were supported by voluntary contributions. The following six pupils, who attended that school together, *Stewart Turbett, William Bender, Jacob Groninger, James Woods, Thomas Stewart* and *Valentine Wisehaupt*, were all born the same year (1798), became leading citizens of the community, and all lived to a good old age, Jacob Groninger, the last survivor, responding to the heavenly roll call in his 95th year.

It was in honor of *Col. Thomas Turbett* that *Turbett* township was so named in 1830. His family consisted of

*James* (1783—1829),  
*Samuel* (1786—1807),  
*Mrs. Priscilla McCulloch,*  
*Stewart* (1798—1876),  
*William* (1802—1874),  
*Thomas*, who md Sally Rice.

*Col. Thomas Turbett* built the mill that bears his name and ran a tannery. About 1811 he built the fine brick mansion a half mile west of the mill.

While the masons were building it, his daughter, Priscilla Turbett, gave them some hard burned brick, and with these they placed her initials, *P. T.* in the front wall. In 1921, when this property passed to *Brady Groninger*, both the wall and the initials, after the lapse of 110 years, looked about as good as ever. *Col. Thomas Turbett* died at 78, June 12, 1824. He, his wife, and his father James J., were Presbyterians and were buried at Academia.

When his tract of land was divided between his sons, *Stewart* and *William*

*Turbett*, the surveyor ran the line from the top of Limestone ridge to the stove pipe on the Bottom (Freedom) schoolhouse and thence south to the mountain. The schoolhouse was then moved westward to the road, where its site is now occupied by a fine brick building and known as "Freedom"—a name that still has the flavor of patriotism.

*Stewart Turbett*, who fell heir to the mill and brick mansion, proved a fine business man. He enjoyed undertaking large enterprises, that called forth all his energy. When the Pennsylvania Canal was built he took several contracts; and when one named Toner, assigned the section opposite Port Royal, could not remove a ledge of solid rock, because the tools could not be made hard enough, Tungsten not having yet been discovered, relinquished his contract; *Stewart Turbett* took the job, softened the rocks with wood fires built over them, and soon completed the contract. This place is still known as "Toners Rock." It seems the irony of fate, that the name of this rock, like Braddock's Defeat in the French and Indian War, should commemorate the miserable failure of Toner, instead of the successful achievement of *Turbett*.

*Stewart Turbett* was a man of energy, animated by noble, generous impulses. He was a liberal supporter of the Presbyterian church. It is said, he always kept wheat in the mill, told the miller to sell to all that needed flour, and not be anxious about the pay, from any that were needy. He was married three times. His wife, *Rebecca*, died at 25 in 1831; the second, *Margaret Anderson*, died at 36 in 1850. He died at 78, Aug. 24, 1876, survived by his third wife, *Mrs. Amelia* (widow of Atty.) *Mathers*. —0.

*William Turbett*, who fell heir to the tannery and west half of his father's farm, was always one of the most substantial men of the township. He was associated with his brother, *Stewart*, in excavating the canal. He had charge of the commissary department,

while his brother managed the work. He was one of the most substantial and highly esteemed men of the township, and a loyal supporter of the church. He was cautious and reserved but kind and generous. A legacy of \$1,000 left in the farm of William, by his will in 1874, after the lapse of 53 years, continues to yield its annual income to the support and comfort of one of his early domestic helpers, who in 1927 is a resident of the state of Washington.

William md *Sidney Benson*, a faithful woman who exerted a forceful influence in the community, in favor of total abstinence and sobriety. She died, after a lingering illness at 70 in 1867; and William at 72, Apr. 22, 1874. Both bd at Church Hill. —0.

*Priscilla Turbett* md — McCulloch. Their family included,

James M., fmr, Bealetown, Pa.

George M., fmr, miller, Juniata Co.

Thomas M., financier, Pittsburg, Pa.

Stewart M., fmr, miller, mfr, Port Royal.

Dr. John M., Huntingdon, Pa.

Jane and Nancy.

One daughter md — Laird, one md — *Graham*, mother of Dr. G. M. Graham; and a 3d one md *Gen. George*

*McCulloch*, a nephew of the husband of Priscilla. Their family included *Joseph McCulloch* of Lewistown, Mrs. *David Wilson*, Ph. D., of Port Royal, Mrs. *Alex T. McGill*, D. D., Princeton, N. J., and Mrs. — *McGinty*, St. Louis, Mo.

*Stewart* and *William Turbett* were two of the most prosperous farmers in Juniata county. Both were regular attendants and liberal supporters of the Presbyterian church. They rendered cordial service as trustees of the church, but had no desire to hold public office. They were home builders and community helpers. They thus exerted a wide and beneficent influence, while they lived; and their landmarks remain for the comfort and enjoyment of later generations.

When the use of intoxicants was still common at raisings, they encouraged total abstinence, by supplying water only.

It was of farmers like the Turbetts Emerson aptly remarked, "The glory of the farmer is, that, in the division of labor, it is his part to create."

"Servant of all, with toil roughed hands,  
Yet, lord of earth's wide realm he stands  
God's elements—soil, rain and sun—  
Through him are blessed, in harvests won."  
—Moxon.

## CX

### 5 MARY ANN RICE--PHILIP KILMER

"Seek ye the Lord while He may be found."



**MARY ANN RICE** (Oct. 4, 1795—May 30, 1879) md Philip Kilmer, fmr, Pres, lived in Turbett township, Juniata Co., Pa. He owned and occupied the farm still held by the Kilmer family in the east end of the township. Recently a store was established on it by Harry Sylvester Kilmer, and the place is known as Kilmer with shipping station at Tuscarora. Philip died there in 1843:

Samuel Kilmer, b 1789, a brother of

Philip lived in same vicinity and he had a son, *David T. Kilmer*, b Dec. 7, 1827, fmr, Pres, who had a family of six:

Howard M., b Apr. 12, 1851, ds.

Sidney C., b Nov. 9, 1853, d.

James C., b June 19, 1857.

A. C., b Jan. 17, 1860.

Samuel B., b Oct. 14, 1861.

Ira H., b Aug. 4, 1869.

Family of Philip and Mary A. Kilmer —8:

*Peter, Eliza, John, Philip.*

*Mary, Abigail, Rebecca, Margaretta.*

1 Peter, see below.

2 Eliza Kilmer, May 3, 1818—Apr. 1, 1883, md John Hartman, Kilmer Cem., Port Royal, Pa.

3 John Kilmer, b 1820, md Catherine Rice, lived in Ohio.

4 Philip Kilmer, b Jan. 29, 1822, md Mary A. Koons, fmr, Port Royal, Pa.

5 Mary Ann K., b Feb. 19, 1824, md James Shoaf, tailor, Port Royal, Pa.

6 Abigail K., Jan. 12, 1826—Oct. 10, 1834, Kilmer Cem, Port Royal, Pa.

7 Rebecca K., b Oct. 1, 1829, md Lafayette Lyons, Shiloh, Richland Co., O.

8 Margaretta K., b Feb. 7, 1832, on Dec. 30, 1852 md James Hill; on Nov. 16, 1865 md — Winfield, lived at Russell, Kan.

1 PETER KILMER, FANNY SHELLY,  
JULIA BENDER

“Ye shall find Me when ye search for Me with all your heart.”—*Jer.* 29:13.

*Peter Kilmer*, Dec. 5, 1816—May 18, 1881, fmr, Pres, Port Royal, Pa. (Tuscarora), Sept. 16, 1865 md *Fanny Shelly*, who died after the birth of 8 children. In 1865 he md 2d Julia Ann (William) Bender. His home at Tuscarora or Kilmer was a long distance from town, and when his family was large, at the suggestion of his pastor, he bought a bus, having ample room to carry them and others picked up along the way, to and from church, at Port Royal. The rattling sound of the bus, on the homeward stretch, served to clear the way, for his swiftly flying team. He died at 65; bd in Kilmer cemetery. Fam—8, all by first marriage:

*Martha*, d infan,

*George W.*, see Ara McConnell,

*Mary A.*, *Emma*,

*Ida*, see Thompson Kepner,

*Philip M.*, *John S.*, *Maggie*.

II *Emma* (Peter & Fanny) Kilmer, b 1843, in 1865 md *James Purdy John-*

*son*, fmr, M E, Port Royal, Pa. F—4:

*William Ellsworth J.*, in 1888 md *Anna Goodman*.

*Nevin Kilmer J.*, in 1891 md *Anna Brant*, Port Royal.

*Maggie Lula*, b 1873, in 1891 md *Herschel Kelly*.

*Maria Johnson* md *Dr. Ayres*.

7 *John Sellers Kilmer*, b 1852, dentist, Pres, Port Royal, Pa., died at 55 in Feb. 1907; md *Lavinia Havice*. F—5, the first 4 of whom d infan:

*Fred H. Kilmer* md *Helen Wagner*. F—4:

*Virginia, Nina, Thomas, Frederick*.

8. *Maggie M. Kilmer*, b 1855, md *James Kirk*, who died after the birth of 5 children. She then md *John Glace* and had 4 children. F—9, the first 4 of whom d infan. The others were:

*Norman, Victor, Edgar,*

*Elvie*, d infan, *Mina*.

Later the family moved to Minot Co., N. Dakota, and *Maggie* died there.

PHILIP M. & ELIZABETH KILMER

“Search the Scriptures.”

III *Philip Morris* (Peter & Fanny) Kilmer, b 1849, fmr, Pres, Port Royal (Tuscarora), Pa., in 1873 md *Susan Elizabeth* (William & Margaret Loy) *Rice*, of Perry Co., a very faithful and exemplary Christian who died at 67 in 1916.

*Elizabeth* early in life united with the Lutheran church at Loysville, and there became a devoted worker in the Sunday school. At the time of her decease in 1916, the pastor and elders of the Presbyterian church, Port Royal, deemed it appropriate to record the good influence of her beautiful life and character, by adopting the following resolution:

*Resolved*, That we express our sincere appreciation of her consistent Christian life, her staunch faith, her gentle manner and unwearied faithfulness in the service of our blessed Master.”

Philip M. Kilmer continued to own and occupy the old home farm of his father and grandfather, Peter and

Philip Kilmer. He has served many years as an elder in the Presbyterian church, Port Royal. F—7, 2 of whom died in infancy, Geo. Washington, 1879—1881; Mary Amelia, in 1888.

Others:

*Margaret, Harry, Philip Loy, Grace E., Charles V.*

All Presbyterians.

1 *Margaret Celeste Kilmer*, b 1874, md Rev. *Charles A. Waltman*, Presbyterian minister, graduate in 1902, from Ursinus (Rfmd) Theo Sem, Philadelphia, who has served as pastor of the Presbyterian churches at Blain, Seward, Millerstown; and in 1927 is at Indiana, Pa.

Elizabeth, 1903—1918.

*Harold K. Waltman*, b 1905 at Blain, Pa.

2 *Harry Sylvester K.*, b 1877, merchant, Pres, Kilmer, Pa.

3 *Philip Loy Kilmer*, b 1882, fmr, Pres, continues to own and occupy the old home farm of his father Philip M. Kilmer at Kilmer, Pa. He md *Rena Gingrich*. Fam—4:

*Margaret Elizabeth K.*, b 1912.

*Evelyn Martha*, b 1914.

*Philip Loy*, b 1917.

*Lee Ostrom*, b 1919.

4 *Grace Elizabeth K.*, b 1884, md *Clyde E. Ewalt*. They live on the old Kilmer farm with her father Philip M. Kilmer. F—1:

*John Ewalt*.

5 *Charles Victor K.*, b 1886, fmr, Pres, owns and occupies the Strouse farm, Mexico Station, Juniata Co., Pa., md *Ruth Weaver*. F—4:

*Clarence Weaver K.*, b 1914.

*Charles Victor*, b 1915.

*Joseph M.*, b 1917.

*Porthena G.*, b 1919.

*Ethel, William, Isabel*.

#### MARY ANN KILMER—AZARIAH MCAFEE

"They have taken away my Lord, and I know not where they have laid him."—*Mary*.

1 *Mary Ann* (Peter & Fanny) *Kilmer*, 1841—1910, in 1863 md *Azariah*

*McAfee*, teacher, Port Royal, Pa. *Azariah McAfee* received a good education at Airy View Academy and for many years served as one of the efficient, most highly esteemed, and regularly employed teachers of Turbett township, Juniata county, Presbyterian. *Azariah* d in 1894 and *Mary* at 69 in 1910. Lived at the village of McAfeetown, first called Mechanicsburg in southwest end of Turbett Twp. Bd at Church Hill. F—5:

*French, Eugene, Sarah, James, Lida*.

*French McAfee*, see after *Lida*.

*Eugene S. McAfee*, b 1866, educated in the public school and Airy View Academy, died at 23 in 1889, while reading law under *Jeremiah Lyons, Esq.* at Mifflintown, Pa.

*Sarah Ella McAfee*, b 1868, on completing her education at Bloomfield Academy pursued a course of training for a nurse in Philadelphia. She there married *Alan H. Bowman*, who died after the birth of two daughters:

*Louisa*, who died in 3d year &

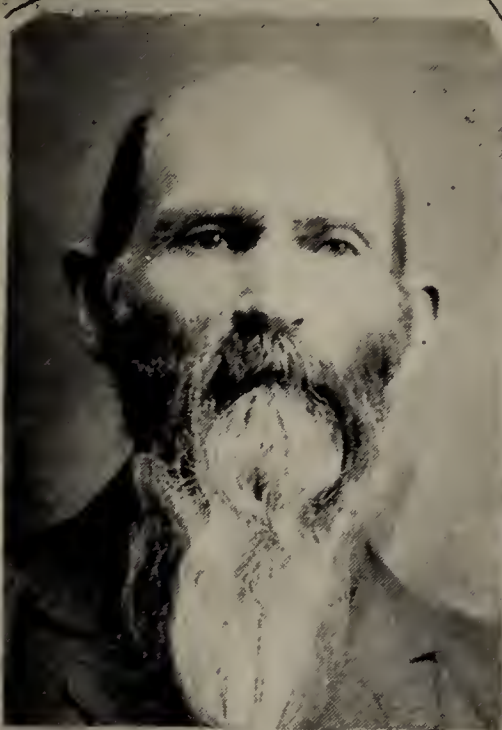
*Alice*, b 1902, who became a trained nurse.

*Sarah McAfee* md as her 2d husband *Alfred T. Perkins* of Beverly, N. J.

*James Clarke McAfee*, b 1878, on completing his studies in Mifflintown Academy and Princeton University, as a civil engineer and architect entered the service of the Standard Oil Co.; and later, that of the Gas Co. of Brocton, Mass. He md *Reta E. Danforth* of Brocton. F—5.

*Lida Marion McAfee*, b 1881, educated at Airy View Academy and trained as a nurse at the Blair Memorial Hospital, Huntingdon, Pa., during the World War served one year as an instructor in the training school for nurses at Camp Shelly, Mississippi. In 1919 she md *William L. Leonard* and located at Altoona, Pa. F—1:

*Martha Louise Leonard*.



PHILIP M. KILMER  
KILMER, PA.



MRS. PHILIP M. KILMER  
SUSAN ELIZABETH RICE



REV. CHARLES A. WALTMAN  
PRES. MIN., INDIANA, PA.



MRS. CLYDE EWALT



MRS. C. A. WALTMAN



SERG. CLYDE C. EWALT



HARRY S. KILMER



PHILIP LOY KILMER



CHARLES V. KILMER

722

AZARIAH McAFEE FAMILY, PA.  
RICE ZACH, PETER, MARY



AZARIAH Y. McAFEE  
TEA, PORT ROYAL, PA.



REV. FRENCH McAFEE  
PRES., PATTON, PA.



MRS. A. Y. McAFEE  
MARY A. KILMER



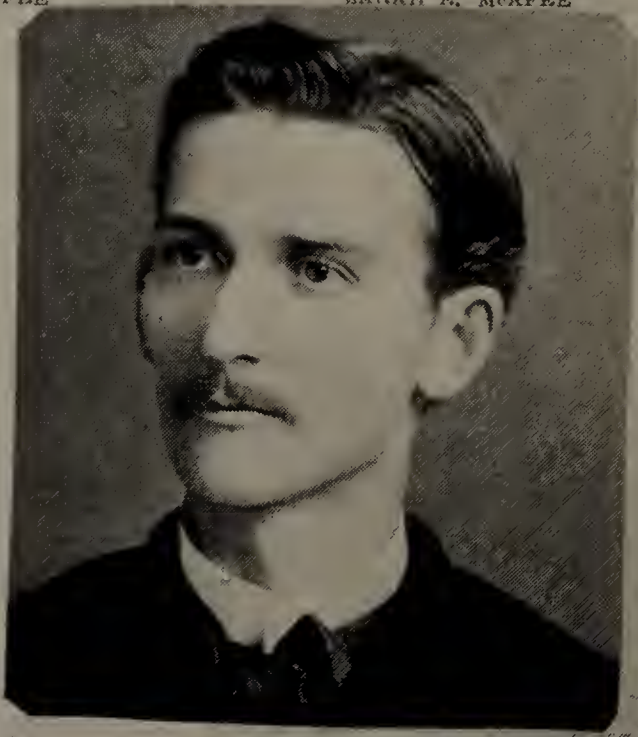
MRS. W. L. LEONARD  
LIDA M. McAFEE



MRS. A. T. PERKINS  
SARAH E. McAFEE



JAMES C. McAFEE  
CIV. ENG. BROCTON, MASS.



EUGENE S. McAFEE  
1866-1893

## FRENCH &amp; WILLIETTA McAFEE

"Lord I have loved the habitation of Thy  
house, and the place where Thine  
honor dwelleth"

*French McAfee*, b 1864 at Port Royal, Presbyterian minister, Patton, Pa., in 1903 md *Willietta Anderson*. Fam—3:

John M., b Sept. 4, 1904 at Portland, Maine.

Joseph, b Apr. 28, 1906 at Port Royal, Pa.

William, b Jan. 25, 1910 at Port Royal, Pa.

On completing his studies preparatory to entering the Presbyterian ministry, at Airy View Academy, Port Royal, Harvard College and the Theological Seminary at Princeton, New Jersey, he pursued a post graduate course at Princeton University. He has served one pastorate in Maine, three in Texas, and is now on his fourth one in Pennsylvania. These pastorates have been as follows: Stephenville & Lampasas, Tex., 1890—94; Albany & Baird, Tex., 1894—1900; Portland, Maine, 1900—05; Port Royal, Pa., 1905—13; Fort Worth, Tex., 1913-16; Barnesboro, Pa., 1917—18; Patton & Benedict, Pa., since 1918.

During 1926 he was extraordinarily busy all the year on a very widely extended field in the vicinity of Patton, Cambria county. He was the only settled Presbyterian minister in a group of ten churches, and was serving as moderator of the sessions of eight of them. This superintendence work compelled enough of weekly correspondence, to keep one man busy, in addition to the preparation of sermons, serving at funerals and holding special services to promote ingatherings.

In his boyhood, French McAfee discovered the possession of a remarkably good memory. He committed the Shorter Catechism of the Westminster Assembly in his 7th year, previous to any attendance at public school, and by hearing his aunt, Kezia McAfee, frequently reading and repeating it.

Attending a rural Sunday School that summer (1871) in which the author, by special request, was serving as chorister and assistant superintendent, a few copies of the Shorter Catechism were distributed. His aunt, Kezia, teacher of the infant class, took one of them. About three months later she reported that French, one of her pupils, had committed and was ready to recite it, and receive the promised Bible. A couple of weeks later Rev. James H. Stewart, a minister at Port Royal, and the author, called at the home of his aunt, which was but a few steps from his parental home. French was engaged at some employment in the timber. When called he took his seat near Mr. Stewart, who immediately began to ask the 107 questions in that catechism. To the surprise of both visitors, the barefoot boy answered every question, from first to last, without prompting on a single word. "What is required in the second commandment?" caused a slight hesitation, and it was passed, till the end was reached. Then, when it was asked a second time, the answer was given promptly and correctly.

The distant donor of the Bible, stated, *French McAfee* was the youngest one, to whom a Bible had been sent for committing the Catechism. He was of course too young to comprehend its fullness of meaning. The pronunciation of some of the long words required a special effort.

Being the oldest in the family and living at considerable distance from the schoolhouse, he had not previously attended public school. The author serving as the teacher in that school that fall, started him in the first reader.

The Shorter Catechism, thus early stored in his memory, proved a very valuable treasure. Its clear definitions served ever afterwards, as a safe guide in the interpretation of the facts recorded in the Bible. It gave him confidence in the strength of his memory, and awakened a taste for good literature. It was an incident in the se-



quence of those, that providentially led him later, to recognize and accept the call to the gospel ministry.

It has been observed that Scotland, for its size, has furnished more world leaders, than any other country; also that they were raised on "oatmeal and the Shorter Catechism." In view of his long and splendid career as a leader

in the gospel ministry, which has included eight years of happy and efficient service, as pastor of his own home church at Port Royal, one cannot help but feel, that his early knowledge of the Shorter Catechism, proved as valuable an acquisition to French McAfee, as to many of the native born Scotland-ers.

## CXI

### 7 MARGARET RICE—ROBERT McMEEN

"Honesty is the best policy."



MARGARET (Peter & Maria) RICE, Sept. 29, 1800—Dec. 25, 1885, md Robert McMeen, lived at Port Royal to age of 85. Fam

—4:

William, Samuel, Hugh, Robert E. William, 3, 9, 1821—11, 10, 1843.

#### SAMUEL & HANNAH McMEEN

Samuel R. McMeen, b Oct. 2, 1823, fmr, shoemaker, M E, Port Royal, Pa., in 1844 md Hannah (Jacob & Elizabeth) Rice, b Jan. 14, 1826 near Mexico. They lived near Church Hill. Both are gratefully remembered for their upright lives, and zeal in the work of the church. They died, Hannah at 70 in 1895, and Samuel at 80 y, 11 m, 18 d in 1904. Fam—10; 6 of whom died young.

William, 1846—1851.

Margaretta, 1848—1851.

Elizabeth, 1854—1860.

Mary, 1859—1869.

Ida, 1864—1866.

Hannah 1870—1874.

The others were:

George, John, Sadie, Elmer.

1 George I. McMeen, b Mch. 26, 1850, fmr, M E, in 1872 md Elmira Elizabeth (Wm.—Nellie Hartman) Brackbill, and in 1878, after the birth of 4 children moved to Trivoli, Ill., where Elmira died at 31 in 1882. —5:

1 William Lawrence McMeen md

Minnie Shock and died at 23, in 1905. —3.

2 Effie Mae, b Mch. 13, 1873—1895.

3 Samuel Stewart, McMeen, b Nov. 12, 1875, fmr, md Jennie Bruniga. Fam—10.

4 Hulda Jane, b Nov. 19, 1877, md Oscar Nash, fmr, and died at Maple Ridge, Ill., in 1901. F—1.

5 Charles Irvin Mc., b Mar. 16, 1880 in Ill., fmr, Luth, Trivoli, md Elizabeth Severt. —3.

In 1885 George I. McMeen md as his 2d wife Clara E. Albright, b July 6, 1863, in Ill., Luth. Fam of 5 increased to 15:

6 Claude Merle Mc., b Mch. 20, 1886, fmr, Luth, Pitt, Minn., md Lela Phillips. —1.

7 Clara Bertie, b Dec. 16, 1887, md Clarence McAlister, fmr, Trivoli. —4.

8 Nellie Pearl, b Nov. 2, 1889, md Orville Glassford, fmr, Trivoli. —1.

9 Sadie Edna, 1891—1894.

10 Daisy Ethel, 1893—1893.

11 George Lester, 1894—1895.

12 Elmer Ellsworth, b Apr. 25, 1896, corp overseas, 346 Inf.

13 Vera Flora, b Feb. 19, 1899, teacher.

14 Wilma Louise, b Mar. 5, 1901, teacher.

15 Orva Leona, b July 15, 1905.

2 John Arnold McMeen, b Jan. 3, 1852, teacher, M E, Enola, Pa., in 1873 md Anna M. Hall, 1857—1898, teacher.

In 1900 John md as his 2d wife Ma-

*tilda B.* (ex Judge John) *Koons*, b Sept. 17, 1857, teacher, Pres. —0. In 1917 John was honorably retired with a pension, by the P. R. R. Co., after 32 years of faithful service as asst yard master at Enola. Family by first wife five, 3 of whom as soldiers participated in the World War.

1 *Henry H. McMeen*, b Oct. 12, 1880; 1st Lieut., overseas 1917-19, M E, Hbg., Pa.

2 Foster C., 1884—1906.

3 *Claude V. McMeen*, b July 13, 1889, 1st Lieut, W W, doctor, Hbg., Pa., in July 1918, md Helen K. Montgomery.

4 *Samuel E.*, b May 2, 1893, soldier, W W, 316th Pa. Inf, M E, Enola, Pa.

5 Catherine H., d infan, 1908.

3 *Sadie Virginia McMeen*, b Sept. 14, 1856, in 1875 md Charles B. McCormick, b July 8, 1848, clk, Pres, Port Royal. Sadie died at 66, Feb. 2, 1923, after a lifelong residence in Turbett twp. There she raised her family under the influence of a Christian home. Her life under the inspiration of the living truths of the Bible, was marked by deeds of kindness and generosity. She was survived by a grief stricken husband who had previously lost his eyesight. F—4:

*Samuel, John, Mary, Chester.*

Samuel McCormick, b June 20, 1878, fmr, M E, Mifflintown, md Mabel Cleck, who died after the birth of one child, *Sarah M.*

Second wife —3.

John W., b Nov. 20, 1880, clk, Luth, Lewistown, Pa. —7.

Mary E., b Apr. 17, 1886, md Warren M. Kohler, fmr, Luth, Port Royal. —4.

Chester A., b May 8, 1892, clerk, Mifflin, Pa., in 1917 md Alice R. Gottshall. —1.

4 *Elmer Ellsworth McMeen*, b Dec. 4, 1861, merchant, fmr, Pres, Mifflin, Pa., in 1884 md *Sarah Lesh*, b Mar. 19, 1865. By his two general stores, at Mifflin and Lewistown, and liberal ad-

vertising of them in the local newspapers, through a long period of years, he has become widely and favorably known, as one of the leading merchants in Juniata and Mifflin counties. Farm located south of Mifflin. F—1:

A. Ralph McMeen, A. B., b Feb. 28, 1885, grad Lafayette College, teacher, mbr of numerous societies, elder Pres church, Mifflintown, Pa., in 1911 md Elizabeth Lineweaver. F—6:

*Elmer Ellsworth, Sarah Ann, Albert Ralph, Jane Elizabeth, Hugh Smith, Robert Elliott.*

*Rev. William Harry McMeen*, a Presbyterian minister, who appears on the portrait pages with the children of A. Ralph McMeen, was a native of Pennsylvania. He grew to manhood in the home of his father, a prominent banker at Springfield, O. On completing his education for the ministry, he served pastorates from Maryland to Augusta, Georgia, where he died, single, April 17, 1926.

Fearing he might not live many years longer he planned to visit Elmer E. McMeen in June 1926 for the purpose of selecting a bright boy, by the name of McMeen, whom he might adopt, educate, and to whom he might bequeath his property in Ohio. Unfortunately he passed away a month before the time of his intended visit. His photo was taken on a previous visit (1924), when he was gathering the records for a genealogy of the McMeen family. His great grandfather was a brother of the great grandfather of Elmer. His decease prevented the publication of the family records he had gathered. He was buried in Ohio.

2 *Hugh Laird McMeen*, b Nov. 30, 1825, carpenter, Port Royal, Pa., on May 7, 1846 md *Mary Jane Hench*, who died Oct. 30, 1867, after the birth of George, Margareta who md Benjamin F. Stimmell; and others.

Hugh md 2d Julia Yohn, and died at 60 July 30, 1885, bd at Church Hill.

ROBERT E. McMEEN—E. J. ROBINSON

"A ready scribe in the law of Moses."  
—*Ezra.*

3 *Robert E. McMeen*, b Nov. 5, 1829, fmr, mason, teacher, genealogist, Pres, Port Royal, Pa., Jan. 3, 1861 md E. J. Robinson. They lived in the

Mount Hope school district. Robert was one of the highly esteemed teachers of Turbett township, during the early period, when only male teachers were employed in that township during the winter months. He served two terms as Prothonotary of Juniata county at Mifflintown. He was a very neat penman and the records kept by him were very neatly executed. He had a very clear tenor voice, was one of the few good note readers of that early period, when the round notes made their first appearance. His musical talent was greatly appreciated in the rural Sunday school, and in the choir of the Presbyterian church.

Soon after the author in 1890 had begun the ingathering of family records, he found Robert E. McMeen had already gathered quite a number of Rice and Hench records of those living in the vicinity of Port Royal. They were gathered at the instance of John Hartman of Philadelphia and others—and copies of them were soon given to the author. Later they appeared in a Bloomfield newspaper and finally in the Hench and Drumgold Reunion book. Most of them have been brought down to date and included in this volume. Fam—1:

*William E. McMeen.*

*William E. McMeen*, fmr, Pres, Port Royal, Pa., md Mamie (John & Anna Koons) McClure, b Oct. 13, 1867, who died at 56, May 29, 1924. At the time of her decease the following beautiful tribute was accorded her by her pastor, Rev. C. F. Weise.

*Mamie McClure McMeen* "was a lifelong and highly respected citizen of Turbett Twp.; a true friend whose devotion to those she loved would make a bright chapter in any life. She was one, whose loving hand, amid the conflicts, sorrows and pleasures of life, will be long and gratefully remembered. She manifested a retiring nature, and her best qualities were revealed to those, who enjoyed her personal acquaintance. She was an upright Christian lady.

As a poet said of another, 'God touched her with His finger, and she slept.' But not until she had lived a beautiful

life, and left a noble example of patience, saving faith and fidelity to truth. Visions of the heavenly life cheered and illumined the valley of the shadow of death.

Now that she sleeps, memory takes up the harp of life and thrumming the strings, finds that her virtues melt into a life, nobly and divinely lived."

Methodist. Survived by her husband and three brothers: P. Foster, George O., & T. Furman McClure.

Rev. French McAfee and Rev. J. L. Robison also participated in this memorial service.

*William E. McMeen*, has become well and favorably known as one who is endeavoring to promote the agricultural interests of Juniata county. In 1925 he was serving as president of the Juniata County Extension Association, working in cooperation with the county agent of the Farm Bureau. —0.

VIII *Abigail* (Peter & Maria) Rice, b Mar. 5, 1803, md *David Crozier*, lived at Shiloh, O. F—6:

*Polly, John, Sarah,*  
*William, Nancy, Rachel.*

All of whom lived at Shiloh, O.

ELIZABETH RICE—THOMAS STEWART

9 *Elizabeth Rice*, b May 9, 1805, in 1824 md *Thomas Stewart*, b Oct. 24, 1796, fmr, Pres, lived at Port Royal, where she died at 70, Feb. 15, 1875, and Thomas at 92, Jan. 13, 1888; both bd at Church Hill. Fam—8:

*Calvin, Angeline, Orin, Ephraim,*  
*Hiram, Malinda, Frances, Robert.*

1 Calvin (Feb. 15, 1825—Apr. 3, 1850) lived at Port Royal.

2 Angeline, b June 2, 1827, died at 84 in 1911, Port Royal.

3 Orin, b Dec. 14, 1829, died at 40 in 1869 in Yuba Co., California.

4 *Ephraim Stewart*, b Jan. 27, 1833—1873, teacher, attorney, *M E minister*, after serving as a teacher several years, read law and engaged in its practice at Mifflintown. He enjoyed making campaign speeches for others, and in this work was associated with Col. John J. Patterson of Mifflintown. After his conversion he be-

came a Methodist minister, and thus served the M E church at Granville, Mifflin county. He died at the early age of 40, bd at Church Hill, s.

5 *Hiram Stewart*, b Sept. 29, 1835—1903?), fmr, teacher, Pres, Spruce Hill, Pa., md *Sue* (John & Elizabeth Lauver) *Landis*, and died at 68 in 1903. After the death of Hiram, Sue lived with her brother-in-law, Lehman L. Koons in Port Royal, and died at 73, May 28, 1923. Both were very highly esteemed in the communities in which they lived. —0.

6 *Malinda Stewart*, b Aug. 18, 1838, in 1859 md *Leonard Mauger*, wheelwright, contractor and builder, Spruce Hill, Pa. He made a specialty of building tanneries in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia. Leonard was born at Honeybrook, Chester Co., Apr. 21, 1834, and in 1850 migrated with his parents, Michael and Rebecca Mauger, to Spruce Hill, Juniata Co., Pa., where Leonard continued to live until the decease of Malinda, when he passed to the home of his daughter, Rebecca. He died at 81, Jan. 9, 1916. F—4:

Stewart L. md Florence C. Pannebaker.

Rebecca J. md William A. Pannebaker, East Waterford, Pa.

Clara, ds.

Myra E. md L. Irvin Brackbill, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

7 *Frances Stewart*, Aug. 4, 1841—Apr. 27, 1924, in 1870, as his 2d wife, md *Hiram Knox*, R R engineer, Pres, Harrisburg, Pa. F—1:

Emma Knox, b 1872, teacher, ds.

Frances bd beside her daughter, Emma, at Harrisburg; Hiram bd beside his 1st wife at Church Hill.

8 *Robert Stewart*, b May 12, 1844, wheelwright, fmr, Spruce Hill, Port Royal, Pa., in 1881 md Maria M. (John & Susan) Brackbill, M E. —0.

*Thomas Stewart* was an early settler, an industrious, frugal and successful farmer, Pres. During the period his sons, Calvin, Orin, Ephraim and Hiram were growing to manhood, they pursued courses of study at Academia and Airy View academies, and served each several years as teachers of local schools. During this period the family exerted a wide and very beneficent influence. Thomas had 3 sisters who married and lived near Port Royal. Mrs. Henry Wharton, mother of Samuel & William lived on the William Wharton farm. Mrs. Nicholas Arnold and Mrs. Henry McCahren.

## CXII

### 5 JACOB RICE—CATHERINE & BARBARA

“Love your enemies; bless them that curse you, that ye may be the children of your Father in heaven.”



**J**ACOB RICE, 3d son of Zachariah, was a native of Chester county, and there md *Catherine Foose*. They were farmers and Lutherans. In 1790, after the birth of two or more children, they migrated to Loysville, Perry Co. and soon afterward to Juniata county, where on Jan. 1, 1803, Jacob became owner of his father's farm at Church Hill, near Port Royal, Pa.

On that same day he deeded 1½

acres of land on the brow of the hill, on this farm, to *Peter Rice*, his brother, and *Valentine Wischaupt*, trustees of the German Lutheran congregation of the Tuscarora Valley, for a place of worship, and a burying ground. The ministers who preached, used the German language until 1831. These included Rev. *William Scriba* and others previous to 1809; Rev. *Geo. Heim*, 1809—1814 and Rev. *John William Heim*, 1814—1831.

At this period the congregation very

earnestly requested that the services be conducted in the English instead of the German language. As Mr. Heim could not preach in English he retired to his other congregation at Loysville, Perry county. It is related of Mr. Heim, whose home was at Loysville, that at the close of his last service, preceding the presidential election in 1828, he requested all the voters to go to the polling place on election day, and vote for Andrew Jackson, the hero of New Orleans (1815), and surnamed "Old Hickory." As far as it was known all of his people turned out and in compliance with his special request, voted for Andrew Jackson for president. But some declared before they died, that that was the only time in all their lives, they ever voted the democratic ticket.

Jacob Rice was a leader in the song services of the church. It was a source of great pleasure to him to have the young people meet at his home, and thus aid them in learning the hymns and tunes.

After the death of *Catherine*, Jacob md *Barbara Landis*. He died at 71, Apr. 1, 1838. F—5, three of whom were born in Chester Co.:

1 Jacob md Elizabeth & later Dorothy Crane.

2 Henry md — McFadden, Landisburg, Pa.

3 Elizabeth, 1790—1830, md James Wilson, Port Royal.

4 Nancy, ds.

5 Mary 1792—1873, md Robert Crozier, Perry Co.

#### 1 JACOB RICE—ELIZABETH & DOROTHY CRANE

1 *Jacob Rice*, b Nov. 22, 1786, at Pikeland, Chester Co., in 1790 migrated with his parents to Loysville, Perry Co. and later located at Port Royal, Juniata Co., Pa. He md *Elizabeth Crane*, who died Feb. 15, 1822, after the birth of 2 children, *William* and *Catherine*. Later he md her sister

*Dorothy Jane Crane* and died at 63, 2 m, 24 d, Feb. 16, 1850. Issue of this union 6:

*Mary, Philo, Elizabeth, Nancy E., Lemuel & Daniel.*

*Dorothy Jane* later became the wife of *William Jacobs* of Turbett Twp., Port Royal, and died in 1867. Fam of Jacob Rice, 8:

a *William Rice*, b 1816, fmr, Port Royal, md 1st *Priscilla* (dr Peter) *Brackbill*; 2d *Elizabeth Hammaker*. He lived in Juniata county, died and was buried in 1883, in North Carolina.

b *Catherine R.*, b 1818, became the 2d wife of *John Kilmer*, lived in Ohio.

c 2d wife: *Mary Elizabeth R.*, 1822—1855, md *Daniel Shopbell*, lived at Rome, O.

d *Philo H. Rice*, Jan. 21, 1825—July 2, 1858, in 1855 md *Mary Holiday*, Port Royal, Pa.

e *Elizabeth R.*, b 1827, md *John Thomas*, went West.

f *Mary Evaline R.*, b Aug. 20, 1836—Aug. 21, 1856, md *James Koons*, Port Royal.

g *Lemuel Rice*, b Sept. 1839, md *Henrietta Klinepeter*, Port Royal.

h *Daniel S. Rice*, b Oct. 24, 1843, md *Savilla Gould*, lived in Harrisburg, Pa.

3 *Elizabeth Rice*, b June 8, 1790, md *James Wilson*, fmr, Port Royal, d at 40 in 1830. Fam—8:

*Mary W.* (1810—1870), in 1832 md *Henry Darr*, Port Royal.

*William W.*, b 1812, lived at New Lancaster, O.

*Nancy*, 1814—1886, md *Wilson Beck*, Center Co., Pa.

*Jacob*, 1816—1862, md *Martha Beaver*, Port Royal.

*Hannah W.*, 1819—1876, single, Port Royal.

*Boyd W.*, 1821, md *Elizabeth Fleck*, Cleveland, O.

*James*, 1824, md *Nancy J. Johnson*, Bloomington, Ill.

*Elizabeth*, 1827, md *John Souder*, Port Royal, later Ill.

## MARY RICE—ROBERT CROZIER

"The law was given by Moses but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ."—*John*.

*Mary* (Jacob) *Rice* (1792—1873) md *Robert Crozier*.

The ancestor of this Crozier family was *John Crozier*, who settled in Eastern Pennsylvania previous to the Revolution and was survived by 5 sons:

*John, William, James,  
Armstrong & Robert,*

who md *Mary Rice* and lived in Perry Co., Pa.

*John Crozier* (1787—1856) lived and died in Juniata Co., bd at Church Hill. His family consisted of 3 sons and 7 daughters. —10:

*Robert, Alexander, John,*

*Elizabeth* md — Snyder.

*Martha* md — Logan.

*Caroline* md — Jacobs.

*Isabella.*

*Anna* md — Kegly.

*Malinda* md — Lukens.

*Robert C. Crozier*, 1813—1883, in 1835 md *Hannah Wilson*, lived near Port Royal, and after the birth of 8 children, in 1856 migrated to Cedar county, Iowa, where Emma was born. Later they moved to Albia, Iowa,

where Hannah died in 1900. Fam—9:  
*Lucian W. C.*, 1836—1911, d at Knoxville, Iowa.

*Sidney Christena C.*, 1838—1899, lived at Lovilla, Iowa.

*John A. Crozier*, b 1840, enlisted in 17th Iowa, and was wounded at Vicksburg, lived at Albia, Iowa.

*Hon. George W. Crozier*, b Mar. 16, 1844, attorney, judge, legislator, lived at Knoxville, Iowa, served one year in 7th Iowa Cavalry, during Civil War. Read law and in 1872 engaged in its practice at Knoxville. He served three terms as mayor of Knoxville, and eight years as attorney for Marion county. He served as a circuit judge during the last two years of the circuit court in Iowa, and six years, 1909—1915, as a representative of Marion county, in the Legislature of Iowa.

*Elizabeth* (Robert) *Crozier*, 1846—1916, lived in Iowa and Oklahoma.

*Thomas Robinson Crozier*, b 1850, Ripon, Cal.

*Sevilla Abigail C.*, b 1853 in Pa., died in Mo.

*Robert Crozier*, b 1855, lives near Divide, Wyo.

*Emma Kate C.*, b in Cedar Co., Iowa, Aug. 8, 1858, lives at Ripon, Cal.

## CXIII

## VI GEORGE RICE—CATHERINE GEIRICH

"I shall be satisfied when I awake in His likeness."—David.



**GEORGE RICE**, 1769—1841, fmr, Luth, Juniata Co., Pa., md Catherine Geirich, d at 69, Jan. 25, 1841; bd at Church Hill. F—10:

- 1 John md Margaret Ickes.
- 2 Mary md Benjamin Kepner.
- 3 Samuel md Sarah Kepner.
- 4 Jesse md Margaret Rice.
- 5 Zachariah md Mary Frank.
- 6 Catherine md Henry Kepner.
- 7 Sarah md Samuel Rice.
- 8 William md Mary Orris.
- 9 Benjamin md Alice Stewart.
- 10 George md Mary M. Ickes.

I *John Rice*, b May 29, 1792, fmr, Luth, in 1816 md *Margaret Ickes* (dr Nicholas & Susan Bernheisel), b Apr. 4, 1798; Pres, lived at Bloomfield, Perry Co. and died, John at 63, July 25, 1855; Margaret, at 90 in 1888, bd at Bloomfield.

*John Rice* enjoyed the privilege and honor of serving as an associate judge in Perry county. F—12:

1 *George*, 1817—1842, md Catherine Kell.

2 *Susanna* md Robert C. Boden.

3 *Samuel*, 1821—1849, md Mary J. Ritter.

4 David Ickes *R.* md Mary Corneli-  
son.

5 William *R.*, b 1826, md Caroline  
Milligan.

6 John Rice md Christina Clark.

7 Oliver C. Perry *R.* md Sarah  
Neilson.

8 Catherine E. *R.* md Otis H. Ald-  
rich.

9 Margaretta E. *R.* md John B.  
McAllister.

Mary A., Sarah & Mary Jane *R.*  
died in infancy.

#### 5 WILLIAM RICE—CAROLINE MILLIGAN

“Ye are a chosen generation, a royal  
priesthood.”

*William Rice*, b Sept. 18, 1826, was  
the first child born in New Bloom-  
field, Perry Co., Pa. He was a farmer  
and merchant.

In 1852 he md *Caroline* (Thomas)  
*Milligan*, b May 25, 1830, and located  
on a farm near Ickesburg. About 1870  
after the birth of five children *Harris*,  
*Thomas*, *Minnie*, *Annie* and *Carrie*,  
they moved to New Bloomfield, where  
he kept a store, and *Lillian* was born.

William and Caroline were devout  
and active members of the Presby-  
terian church. William served it many  
years as one of its most highly esteemed  
ruling elders. Soon after their de-  
cease their children presented the Pres-  
byterian church of New Bloomfield  
with a fine pipe organ, as a memorial  
of their loyalty and liberality in the  
support of the church, that was the ob-  
ject of their love and affection.

William was fearless and outspoken  
in the advocacy of what he believed to  
be right. He had decided convictions  
on all matters relating to truth and  
duty. He believed that every man  
exerts an influence in his community  
and he was not backward in making  
himself heard and felt on questions af-  
fecting the public morals.

“He abhorred the liquor traffic not be-  
cause it was divinely forbidden, but be-  
cause it was the parent of vice; the fore-  
runner of poverty, and the wrecker of

homes. While he was in business he  
would not employ those who were known  
to be victims of profane or intemperate  
habits. Many years before it was accom-  
plished he was an earnest advocate of the  
legal prohibition of the abominable traffic  
in strong drink. He was one who could  
always be depended upon by the friends  
of temperance reform. When the wets op-  
posed him with personal abuse and ridi-  
cule, he was ready to say, “None of these  
things move me.” Tribute by Geo. Hench  
of Carlisle.

They answered the heavenly roll  
call, Caroline at 63 in 1893; and Wil-  
liam at 78 in 1904. F—6:

*Harris G.*, *Thomas W.*, *Minnie J.*,  
*Anna*, 1864—1865; *Caroline*, *Lillian*.  
Rev. Harris G. Rice, see below.

*Thomas Ward Rice*, b Aug. 22, 1856,  
in 1884 md *Flora Rockefeller*, and has  
since been engaged in the real estate  
and oil business in Pueblo and Los  
Angeles, Cal. —1.

*Caroline Rice* md Prof. J. R. Flick-  
inger (181).

*Lillian O. Rice*, md *Samuel Edwin*  
*Peale*, who in 1920 was rendering serv-  
ice in the auditor’s office, State House,  
Harrisburg, Pa. F—2:

Elizabeth Peale, student at Welles-  
ley.

Lillian Peale.

#### MINNIE J. RICE—CHARLES W. RHINE- SMITH

*Minnie J. Rice*, b May 7, 1861, in  
1883 md *Charles W. Rhinesmith*, b  
Feb. 10, 1856, for many years editor  
of *The Intelligencer*, Charles City,  
Iowa. F—3:

*William*, *Marilla*, *David*.

1 William Lee *R.*, b June 25, 1884,  
in 1906 md Alice Roxana King. —2:

Robert King *R.*, b Oct. 2, 1908.

Minnie Jane *R.*, b May 6, 1913.

2 Marilla A. *R.*, b Oct. 26, 1885, in  
1912 md Bond Whitmore. —3:

Joseph Bond *W.*, b Nov. 23, 1913.

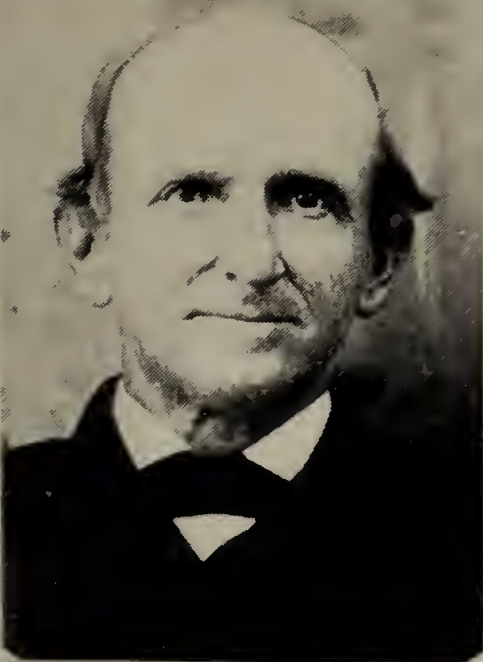
George Charles, b Feb. 17, 1915.

Ward Rice, b June 10, 1919.

Judge *Henry Rhinesmith*, grand-  
father of Charles W. Rhinesmith,  
owned and lived on the Burtoff farm a

RICE, ZACH, PETER, MARGARET

ROBERT & SAMUEL McMEEN, .PA.



MRS. R. E. McMEEN  
E. J. ROBINSON

ROBERT E. McMEEN  
TEA & PROTH. PORT ROYAL

SAMUEL R. McMEEN 726  
PORT ROYAL, PA.



MRS. SAMUEL R. McMEEN  
HANNAH RICE

ELMER E. McMEEN  
MCHT., MIFFLIN, PA.

MRS. E. E. McMEEN



WILLIAM E. McMEEN  
PORT ROYAL, PA.

MRS. W. E. McMEEN  
MAMIE McCLURE

A. RALPH McMEEN, A. B.  
MIFFLINTOWN, PA.





REV. HARRIS G. RICE & FAMILY, DE GRAFF, OHIO, 1922.

LEFT, FRONT: MRS. REV. H. W. MILLER, MRS. WM. H. RICE  
2nd: PAUL HARPER RICE, LLB., REV. & MRS. H. G. RICE, WM. HAYS RICE M. D.  
3d: MABEL, GENEVIEVE, REV. & MRS. CHARLES H. RICE, Ph. D., 733.

half mile west of Blain, Perry Co., Pa. John D. Rhinesmith had one daughter, and to her was allotted the old family Bible of her grandfather, Henry Rhinesmith. John succeeded his father in the occupancy of the farm, and at his death, it passed to others.

*John D. Rhinesmith* md *Kate Sheibly*, a sister of John Sheibly, who moved from Blain to New Bloomfield & thence to Duncannon.

He had one daughter who married — Milligan, and a son Wilson who engaged in the mercantile business in Philadelphia.

*Henry Rhinesmith* had another heir who died at Carlisle, Ill., a few years ago, survived by a number of children.

Martin Rhinesmith, a son by an earlier marriage, lives at Blain, Pa.

George Rhinesmith, a hardwareman, died at Carlisle, Pa.

Samuel Rhinesmith was next in age to John D. He md Agnes Deach and lived at Peoria, Ill., where he was engaged in the restaurant and tobacco business; & raised quite a family.

Henry Rhinesmith md —Stambaugh. —0.

One branch of the family was located at Fort Wayne, Ind. Alice Rhinesmith, dr of Judge Henry R., md Attorney W. M. Graham, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. James L. Diven, New Bloomfield, is a sister of Charles W. Rhinesmith.

## CXIV

### REV. HARRIS G. & MARILLA RICE

“Do this in remembrance of Me. As often as ye eat this bread and drink this cup, ye do shew the Lord’s death till He come.—*Paul*.”



**REV. HARRIS G. RICE**, A. M., b Oct. 1, 1853, after pursuing his early studies at Bloomfield Academy, graduated from the College, Princeton, N. J. in 1876, and Union Theo. Sem., New York City, in 1880, receiving the degree, A. M. the year previous from the College at Princeton. In 1880 he was licensed by the Pby of New York, ordained by the Pby of Fort Dodge and became pastor of the Pres ch at Jefferson, Iowa.

In 1882 he md *Marilla Hays* who then became a valuable helpmeet during the long period of his active pastoral work.

He has served in the pastorate the following Presbyterian churches: Jefferson, Iowa, 1880—1887; Seven Mile, O., 1888—1890; Delphi, Ind., 1890—1894; Monticello, Ind., 1894—1907; Albia, Iowa, 1907—1912; Seven Mile, O., 1912—1916; Osborn, Bath & Durbin, O., 1916—1920; DeGraff, O., 1920—. He served as stated clerk of the

Pby of Ft. Dodge, 1881—1887; and of the Pby of Logansport, 1898—1907; and as permanent clerk, of the Synod of Iowa, two periods: 1882—1887, & 1909—1912; and of the Synod of Indiana, 1900—1907.

In 1906, after the death of both his parents, and while he was serving as pastor at Monticello, Ind., speaking for himself, his brothers and sisters, he offered to donate a pipe organ to the Presbyterian church in New Bloomfield, Perry Co., Pa., as a memorial of their father and mother, William and Caroline Milligan Rice. This voluntary offer and splendid gift was unani- mously accepted and very gratefully received as a fitting tribute to the memory of their devout and sainted parents.

Rev. Harris G. Rice is one who developed for his public work in the gospel ministry a voice that is clear, soft, sweet and vibrant with emotion. He has thus been enabled to win and en-

thuse others with the strength of his own strong convictions.

He has been an acceptable and popular official in every body of his fellow ministers with which he has been identified. This extra clerical service, though involving a lot of arduous labor, has always been rendered very gratefully. Such has been his gentleness and courtesy that even those who might not agree with him at the first, have found their hearts going out to him and yielding him their confidence and homage.

He has endeavored to be true to his calling as a pastor. It has ever been a pleasure to him to meet and know his people in their homes. He has recognized that the Christian home is the hope of the nation, as well as of the church. That it is in the home the great impulses of life are developed; where the problems of life come to their most unavoidable form; and that no price is too great for safeguarding the home.

There is a charm and attractiveness about his genial and cheerful disposition, that draws one to him, wherever one meets him. He is always the same, smiling, kind, generous, helpful companion. His personal influence is felt, as he goes in and out among the people in the church, encouraging and inspiring teachers and making new friends, while holding the confidence and esteem of the older ones. He has received with becoming modesty, every honor that has been conferred upon him.

He has appreciated the privilege of carrying into the homes of the people, the inspiration of personal attention and the steadying influence of faithful pastoral care. His heart has often been gladdened, as in his own experience, there has been verified, the trite expression of Dr. Theodore Cuyler, "*A house-going pastor makes a church-going people.*"

His people have been nourished by the true bread of life, and refreshed by

the pure Water of Life. They have been drawn nearer to the heart of our Heavenly Father, to the tender undying love of our Elder Brother and Saviour, and to the consolation of the Comforter, by his prayers and intercessions.

He has sprinkled with pure water the lambs of the flock, and received them as children of the Covenant of promise. He has made their joys and sorrows his own. He has comforted their bereaved ones with the comfort, that is above all human comfort. His labors of love have called forth many expressions of heartfelt appreciation.

*Evangelistic Spirit.* The period of his collegiate studies at Princeton, N. J., was characterized by a great revival among the college students,—a natural outgrowth of the great meetings conducted by Moody & Sankey, in New York and Philadelphia, and that led to their brief visit to Princeton. This revival resulted not merely in a large number of decisions to live a Christian life, or to become gospel ministers and teachers, but gave a lasting spiritual impulse to the lives of all, who participated in these youthful revival activities.

Harris G. Rice was one of the most active leaders in the development and promotion of this unusual religious interest among his fellow students. This evangelistic spirit, quickened to life in his student days has flamed and blessed his work in every pastorate.

He has been constantly animated by a three-fold ambition,—to be sound in the faith, wise in winning souls to Christ, and helpful to the church at large.

He has endeavored to meet the bitter and persistent attacks on evangelical religion, by the united forces of the world, the flesh and the devil, not by yielding to their baneful influence; but like Luther of old, standing for and advocating the fundamentals of our faith. The personality of God; the deity of Christ and the atonement

he wrought by His death on the cross, His resurrection, ascension and intercession; the person and work of the Holy Spirit; the inspiration of the Holy Scriptures; the divine plan for the Christian life and experience, and the outcome of the future as conditioned on the acceptance or rejection of Christ. He has felt these fundamental truths are not to be denied or even ignored; but are to be believed, emphasized and insisted upon as essential to Christian faith and life. That the forces of sin and unbelief should not be allowed to rule in sacred places, or exert a controlling influence in the councils of the professed followers of Christ.

*The Ministry.* He has always highly appreciated the privileges and importance of the gospel ministry. God has set the seal of his approval upon it, as upon no other calling, by choosing this method, the public reading and preaching of the Word, to make known the everlasting love of the Father and the saving power of His only begotten Son. The prophets of the Old Testament were witness bearers for Jehovah. They used the expression, "*The Word of God came unto me.*" In the New Testament preaching implies the proclamation of the gospel, the glad news of salvation to sinful men, after the manner of a herald. After publicly reading the Scriptures; to express the thought of God, he endeavors to win obedience thereto, by an earnest human appeal.

To possess this power of persuasive appeal has been one of his constant ambitions. He has ever felt it was not enough, that his messages should be living and spiritual, but that they should so present the realities of time and eternity, as to strongly appeal to the deepest elements of our human nature.

*Missionary Spirit.* He has also felt that the mission of the minister is, to give the gospel of Christ to the world

through the church, and as the divine cure for all the ills of civilization. That the gospel must touch every land, and wash the shores of every continent, in order that Christ may influence the national life of every land. That the gospel of Christ is the one instrumentality that is able to redeem the world.

With a genius for hard work and an unswerving fidelity to what he believes to be the truth, he has emphasized these fundamental doctrines of the New Testament, as set forth in what is commonly known as the Apostles Creed.

There is nothing narrow in these great fundamental doctrines of the bible. Narrowness in religion consists in making a subordinate truth, a scriptural metaphor, or a particular form of administering an ordinance, the basis of faith and practice, or of denominational separation. It is narrow to follow the lead of pagan philosophers, and unbelieving teachers and writers, who undertake to tell the church what it ought to believe and do; instead of following Moses, who gives us the historic account of the creation, the fall of man, the *flood*, the call of *Abraham*, the Ten Commandments and the development of Israel as a nation; and *Jesus*, the great teacher, who spake as never man spake, Son of the Highest, full of grace and truth; who took upon Him our form and nature and endured the shame of the cross, that He might be the world's Saviour and Redeemer.

The gospel of our Lord Jesus is the only message, that can bring comfort to the sin-sick soul. It alone has the promise of the life that now is, and of that which is to come. It is a sure word of prophecy, to which all will do well to take heed.

When Mr. Rice has observed the hearts of some growing cold, through yielding to unbelief, worldly amusements, Sabbath desecration and present day assaults upon the Scriptures,

his heart has been encouraged by the thought that the triumph of the church is fully provided for in the eternal purpose of God, and in the promise of our blessed Lord, that the gates of hell shall not prevail against her.

He is a man of social nature, loving his friends and being loved by them, always busy yet always seeming to have time to devote to callers; and to show even to the most timid, every form of kindly attention.

He has been one of the most unselfish of men, always planning some schemes to promote the comfort and happiness of others. Endeavoring to see only the best in others, he has had for every one, a word of good cheer and encouragement.

#### A PASTORAL APPEAL

"Faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the Word of God."

Mr. Rice in his pastoral and evangelistic work, has made a large use of the local press, week by week, and of frequent circular letters to his people and others, to promote their unity and cooperation in the work of the church. In a recent circular there appeared the following affectionate appeal to all the *members of the church*.

Pastors earnestly desire and have a right to expect the presence of all their people at the regular services of the church. A sermon may be a great one, but if the people of the church are not there to emphasize its excellence by their presence and attention of the unsaved. It is as much the duty of the members to be at every service of the church, as it is the duty of the minister. Irregularity of attendance at church destroys its life and power.

Your name is upon the roll of our church. It is my highest ambition for you, that you may be a useful and loving servant of God.

Every meeting of the church challenges your attention and attendance. The services are carefully planned to worship the Lord, as well as to be helpful to all who come. Do not neglect or forsake the church, of which you are an important

part. Regular, faithful attendance will gain for you new views of life and duty, and encourage your fellow-members. Plan to be present, ALWAYS. A church that is loyal to Christ and desirous of the conversion of souls, will show it in the pews.

You represent Jesus and His Spirit in the community. You are His witness-bearers. Many people neglect to read their Bibles, but none of them fail to read your life and mine. They read us "like a book." So be careful about your character, spirit and manner of life. We are followers of Jesus Christ, and, therefore are in duty bound to be, and to do, just what He would have us be and do. "I beseech you walk worthily of the calling wherewith ye were called."

Make a real effort to lead your neighbors and friends to Jesus, the only Saviour. Persuade them to come to church. Bring their children to the Sunday School. Pray daily for their salvation. Show personal interest in everybody about you, for your labor for God is never in vain.

"Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom." Your friend and pastor.

**Appeal to Others:** Dear Friend: Our church services are planned each week to be helpful and uplifting to the entire community. We are eager to help everybody find the way to Jesus Christ, the only Redeemer, and help everybody to become better Christians.

No church, however excellent it may be, can help you unless you show interest by attending it, and becoming an active member of it.

**The Bible is the only rule of faith and practice.**

**Jesus Christ alone can save the soul.**

**It is your duty now to confess and follow Him.**

**Work done for Him will always receive proper reward.**

These are some of our most important teachings. We appeal to you personally, if you are already a disciple of the Lord that you become a better disciple; and if you are not a follower, to take up this essential duty, and enter at once upon church life with us, or some other communion.

The Lord needs you and your service. The permanent cure of social unrest is Jesus Christ in every life. The forgiveness of sins, the gift of life, and the overthrow of evil are all within His power. These things He CAN do, and will ALWAYS DO through personal obedience of men to Him. "Come thou with us, and we will do thee good." Yours sincerely,  
Osborn, Ohio, Oct. 1, 1919.

*Leadership.* The family of Mr. & Mrs. Rice has consisted of eight children, two of whom died in infancy. The education of six for leadership in life, has proved a heavy toll on their limited resources, but the happy result has greatly increased the joy and good influence of the home and family. The opportunities for leadership include a foreign missionary, a minister's wife, a lawyer, a doctor, a teacher in a leading college, and a high school graduate, ready for worthy achievement. Parents and children, having cooperated in the home are now combining and even vying with each other, in their efforts to promote the interests of the Redeemer's Kingdom, and make the world better for the next generation.

It is in the homes of faithful ministers that there may be found the young people that make heroes for fighting the moral and reform battles of the world.

And if one inquires, who are the true patriots of our country? Will not the answer be, The mothers who are bringing up their children in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. Are they not writing in their youthful minds, Declarations of Independence? Are they not the God-fearing fathers, who are training their children in essential manliness, self-reliance, and independence, making them ashamed to beg, and eager to rely upon their own resources? These are true patriots, true lovers of our country. To these must be added the faithful preachers of the gospel, the humble missionary, the Bible distributor and the active Christian worker, in every neighborhood. All these are God's true patriots.

Family of Rev. Harris G. and Rilla Hays Rice. —6:

*Charles H., Helen M., Paul H.,  
William H., Mabel D., Genevieve.*

1 Rev. *Charles Herbert Rice*, A. M., b Dec. 10, 1884, at Jefferson, Iowa, grad, Wooster College in 1906, and Auburn Theo Sem in 1911, completed

also that year the A. M. course at Auburn, the Ph. D. course at Princeton; and in September, was licensed and ordained by the Pby of Chester, Pa. He then passed to India and was installed professor of Psychology and Philosophy in the Forman Christian College at Lahore, India. In 1913 he married *Mary E. Compton*, daughter of Dean, *Elias Compton*, Ph. D. of Wooster, O.

The early and lifelong consecration of Rev. and Mrs. Charles H. Rice to the missionary work in India, illustrates anew the fine spirit expressed by the great *Alexander Duff*, when he said:

"There was a time, when I had no care or concern for the heathen; it was the time, when I had no care or concern for my own soul. When, by the grace of God, I was led to care for my own soul, then it was that I began to care for the heathen abroad. On bended knees I then said, "*O Lord Thou knowest, that silver and gold to give to this cause, I have none; what I have I give unto Thee. I offer myself. Wilt Thou accept the gift?*"

It was because he saw the wonderful opportunity for life service, that he so gladly entered into this field of work. Missionaries are *pioneers*. They are the *pioneers of civilization*. They prepare the way for good order, trade, wealth and the observance of moral and civil laws.

They are the *pioneers of Education*. Their method of progress is first the *Bible*, or Sunday school; then the *day school, academy and college*. They build hospitals and promote the home life of the people.

2 *Helen Maria Rice*, b Dec. 29, 1890 at Delphi, Ind., after completing her studies at Coe and Wooster colleges, served five years as a teacher in the Indian mission school at Dwight, Okla., and in 1917 became the wife of Rev. *Harry W. Miller*, Presbyterian minister, graduate of Emporia College, Kan. & Theo. Sem., Princeton, N. J.

He has filled pastorates at Chandler, Orlando and Ada, Okla. He has made a fine record of Scout work at Ada. F—2:

*Keith & Bruce Miller.*

3 *Paul Harper Rice*, Atty, b Oct. 23, 1893 at Delphi, Ind., grad of Wooster Coll in 1916, entered the Aviation School at Princeton, N. J. and rendered eighteen months' service in the aviation department, during the World War. In 1921 he graduated from the Western Reserve Law School, and began the practice of law in Cleveland, O.

4 *William Hays Rice*, M. D., b Nov. 24, 1896, at Monticello, Ind., graduate of the Academy at Mercersburg, Pa. in 1914, and Med Dept University of Vermont in 1919, was accorded state cer-

tificates in Vermont and Ohio. In 1920 he md *Blanche Marie Green*, graduate nurse of Burlington Hospital, and as a medical missionary spent one year at Miraj, India. Her health failing, they returned to Osborn, Ohio and later located at Ashland, Ky. F—3:

*Harold William, Helen Dorothy, Rupert Hays.*

5 *Mabel Dorothy Rice*, b Aug. 6, 1898, at Monticello, Ind., after serving two years as a piano and pipe organ instructor at Maryville, Tenn., has since been a teacher in the college at Oberlin, O.

6 *Genevieve Milligan Rice*, b May 10, 1905, at Monticello, Ind., H S grad in 1921, in 1926 a junior at Miami University.

## CXV

### 2 MARY RICE—BENJAMIN KEPNER

"Give thanks unto the Lord who remembered us in our low estate and redeemed us from all our enemies."



**BENJAMIN KEPNER** (Oct. 11, 1795—Dec. 27, 1828), fmr, Luth, Turbett Twp, Juniata Co., md *Mary* (George & Catherine) *Rice*, b Aug. 16, 1796. Benjamin died at 33 in 1828 after the birth of 5 children. Bd in Kilmer cemetery.

Catherine Kepner md James Logan.

Elizabeth K., see John Koons.

William K. md — Gross.

Sarah K., see Capt. John P. Wharton.

Benjamin F. K. md Susan Ickes.

*Mary Rice Kepner*, later became the wife of *James Wilson* and died at 67, Mar. 23, 1864, after the birth of 3 more children:

John Wilson.

Josephine, md — Corson, 2d Marx Fry.

Samuel Wilson.

Inscriptions in the Kilmer cemetery (Discontinued) indicate that in addi-

tion to Benjamin Kepner and his wife, *Mary*, the following Kepners were also bd there:

*William R. Kepner*, d 3, 28, 1845, at 23 y, 7 m, 6 d.

Andrew (d 1887) a son, and a dr Bell.

*John D. Kepner*, d Feb. 27, 1878, at 62 y, 8 m.

Frances, his wife, d at 30 in 1852.

Rebecca, his 2d wife, and their children *Theoris* and *Boyd C. Kepner*.

III *Samuel Rice*, b 1803, md *Sarah Kepner*, lived at Port Royal; died at 56 in 1859; and *Sarah*, at 42 in 1855; bd at Church Hill.

IV *Jesse Rice*, a fmr, in 1856 md *Margaret Rice*, lived in Spruce Hill. Had one or two children that died in infancy.

V *Zachariah Rice*, in 1843 md *Mary Frank*, 2d *Hannah Saylor*; lived in Peoria Co., Ill.

VI Catherine Rice md Henry Kepner, lived in Perry Co.

ELIZABETH KEPNER—JOHN KOONS

"Let us run with patience, the race that is set before us."

2 Elizabeth Jane (dr Benjamin & Mary Rice) Kepner, b 1819, in 1838 md John Koons, boatman, fmr, Pres, Port Royal, Pa.

John Koons, in his younger days followed boating on the Pennsylvania canal. In 1845 he purchased the farm at the east end of Limestone Ridge near Port Royal, and settling upon it, turned his attention to agricultural pursuits. In 1884 he retired from the farm in favor of his son Lehman L. Koons and spent the remainder of his days in Port Royal.

John Koons was recognized as one, who possessed the highest type of noble manhood and was the embodiment of honor. In a remarkable manner he maintained the vigor and activity of youth during the long period of his retirement. He entered upon the more abundant life at the age of 88 y, 5 m, 17 d, Oct. 3, 1904. He expired suddenly, while resting in his home.

The church, the school and county fair enlisted his personal interest and commanded his liberal and life-long support. He occasionally noted the changes of passing years by remarking, that it was his privilege to attend the first fair held in Juniata county at Mifflintown in 1854; and that when the present fair ground at Port Royal was still a forest, he used to roam over it in search of wild game.

He was one of the first officials of the Port Royal Presbyterian church, and served it many years as a highly esteemed ruling elder. After serving his turn in the various township offices, he served a full term as an Associate Judge of Juniata county. A sense of justice and honor marked all of his public service and he passed his judicial ermine unspotted to his successor. He was intelligent, conscientious and

kept himself well informed in regard to the management of public affairs. He had 11 grand children and 17 gr gr children.

Elizabeth, gratefully remembered for her virtues as a faithful wife, mother and home builder passed to her reward at 80, Oct. 18, 1899. Fam—9: all born at Port Royal.

*Clara, Margaretta, Adaline, Lehman, Jane, Anna, Emma, William, Matilda.*

I Clara A. Koons, 1838—1912, seamstress, Pres, Port Royal.

II Mary M., see Lemuel Kepner.

III Catherine Adaline K., 1841—1909, teacher, md Henry Wilson, lived in Chicago, later Newport, Pa. Pres.—1:

*Mabel.*

IV Lehman Lorenzo Koons (Nov. 7, 1843—Sept. 3, 1926), a native of Turbett township, fmr, C W vet, Pres, attained the good old age of 83 y, 5 m, 4 d and then suddenly entered upon the "more abundant life," Sept. 3, 1926.

He married *Elizabeth Landis* (11, 9, 1842—11, 3, 1907), and occupied the old home at the east end of Limestone Ridge from the time of his father's retirement in 1884 until he in turn retired a few years previous to his decease to Port Royal.

Lehman Koons was highly esteemed as an honest, upright, Christian gentleman, one who seemed to walk hand in hand with his Maker. He was intelligent, had a tender regard for the voice of conscience and proved himself a man of honor. He extended a cordial greeting to all and had a word of good cheer for those who were feeling the burdens of life. "He believed that the man who lets into the dark places of life the sunshine of human sympathy and human happiness, is following in the footsteps of his Master." He was one of whom it was said he was esteemed more highly as the years passed.



He was a life-long member of the Presbyterian church; and during the Civil War served his country faithfully as a soldier on the field of conflict.

He was survived by two sisters, Mrs. J. S. McCulloch of Honey Grove, and Mrs. John McMeen, Port Royal, at whose home his last days were spent. Rev. J. C. Robison, his pastor, accorded to him a very glowing tribute. F—5:

*Gertrude, Homer* d infan 1872,

*Harry, Louis, Anna.*

*Gertrude E. Koons*, b July 10, 1870, in 1889 md *Jerome T. Ritzman*, fmr, Pres, lived at Academia, Pleasant View and Port Royal. F—12:

*Elizabeth R.*, b Jan. 26, 1892, md E. Ross Weimer, fmr, Luth, Port Royal, —4.

*Sue E. R.*, b May 9, 1894, in 1915 md Paul E. Towsey, fmr, Luth, Port Royal. —5.

*Samuel*, 3, 8, 1896—10, 24, 1913.

*Emma S. R.*, b Jan. 17, 1898, in 1912 md Milton E. Moist, City Service, Detroit, Mich. —0.

*Margaret M. R.*, b Jan. 1, 1900, in 1923 md John Shearer, fmr, M E, Mexico, Pa. —1.

*Anna Bell R.*, b Aug. 5, 1900.

*Jerome T. R.*, b Aug. 12, 1912, md Edith Arntz.

*Lehman L. R.*, twin, b Aug. 12, 1912, mehst, Evan, Washington.

*Ella Ruth R.*, b Dec. 10, 1916.

*Jacob*, 2, 17, 1909, d infan.

*Robert*, b Feb. 3, 1910.

*Sylva Jane*, b June 4, 1913.

#### HARRY L. & SARAH KOONS

2 *Harry L. Koons*, b July 16, 1872, teacher, postmaster, Pres, East Pittsburgh, Pa., on June 20, 1900, md *Sarah J. Sartain* of Juniata Co., Pa. F—2: Esther & Dorothy.

*Esther M. Koons*, b May 25, 1901 at Altoona, grad U of Pbg, A B, teacher in training school, U B, Norganza, Pa.

*Dorothy E. K.*, b Feb. 17, 1903 at Dubois, grad, A B, teacher, State Normal, Slippery Rock, Pa.

Harry L. Koons has hitherto enjoyed a very pleasant and encouraging career, since he left home to attend college. After his graduation he served twelve years as a teacher at Altoona and Dubois and five years as superintending principal of the schools in East Pittsburgh. Since June 1, 1920 he has served as the popular postmaster in one of Uncle Sam's federal buildings in East Pittsburgh. He received his first commission from President Woodrow Wilson; the 2d from President Harding, and the 3d from President Coolidge. The receipts of his office in 1925 were 6th in the state of Pennsylvania. In 1926 he was also serving as secretary and treasurer of the Postmaster's Association of Western Pennsylvania.

3 *Louis A. Koons*, b Aug. 4, 1876, fmr, auto salesman, Rugby, N. Dakota, in 1902 md *Ella M. Guss*, Luth, —0.

*Anna E. Koons*, b Nov. 30, 1882, in 1912 md *Grier C. Barbour*, b Jan. 31, 1883, steelworker, U P, Houston, Pa. F—5:

*Elizabeth*, July 27—31, 1913.

*Martha M.*, Apr. 14, 1915.

*Lehman K.*, July 18, 1916.

*Pearl M.*, Jan. 16, 1918.

*Grier C.*, Aug. 7, 1922.

V *Frances Jane Koons*, b Dec. 5, 1844, teacher, md *Orin M. Kerlin*, teacher, insurance, Luth, Port Royal, and died at 78, Mar. 18, 1922. F—5:

*William Bruce Kerlin*, b Jan. 27, 1887, foreman, steel worker, Luth, Lewistown, Pa., in 1910 md *Sarah?* Book. —0.

The last 4, *Edith, Harry, Mary, Seba*, d infan 1878—1887.

VI *Elizabeth Anna K.*, 1849—1872 md *John McClure*, d, fmr, Pres, Port Royal. F—3:

*Nevin McClure*, hotel keeper, Blairs Mills, Pa.

*J. Homer M.*

*Mamie M.*, see W. E. McMeen.

*J. Homer McClure*, b 1872, carpenter, Pres, Port Royal, Pa., in 1898 md

Asenath Robinson, b 1870, and died at 33 in 1905. F—2:

John McClure, b 1901.

Paul Robinson, b 1905.

Rev. Soldier John Kuntz, Aug. 9, 1784, mbr of Co of Capt Thos. Robison for 7 mos service recd—13 £ 5 shillings.

George Kuntz, bd at Church Hill, died March 18, 1829 at 37; b 1792.

George=father of John, Jacob, James & George Koons. See p 756.

VII Sarah Emma K., b 1851 md J. Stephen McCulloch, fmr, Pres, Honey Grove, Pa. —1:

Ruth McCulloch md William Hart, LeMoyne, Pa.

VIII William K. Koons, (Jan. 7,

1854—Oct. 25, 1881) music teacher, workman in Pullman car shops, Chicago, Ill., in 1880 md Elizabeth Rohrer. —1:

Charles W. Koons, b Oct. 19, 1881, at Chicago, pattern maker & millwright, Pres, in 1907 md Mary Jane Calhoun and located at Harrisburg. In 1913, after the birth of two children, they moved to Port Royal. F—6:

William L., b Feb. 1, 1909.

Wayne K., b Aug. 20, 1912.

Viola P., b July 6, 1915.

Harold F., b Feb. 1, 1918.

Margaretta, b Apr. 8, 1921.

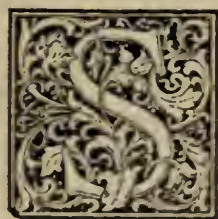
Alma E., b Oct. 11, 1923.

IX Matilda Blanch K., b 1857, md John A. McMeen; see McMeen.

## CXVI

### SARAH RICE KEPNER—CAPT. JOHN P. WHARTON

"Praise ye the Lord! The heavens declare His glory."—*David*.



**SARAH RICE** (Benjamin) *Kepner*, md *John P. Wharton* and they lived in Port Royal, Pa. In his younger days he was a store keeper, and boatman on the Pennsylvania canal. At the outbreak of the Civil War in the early 60's, he organized a company of volunteers from Juniata county, and served as their captain. He received a severe wound at the battle of Fredericksburg. He served six years as the public recorder of Juniata county, and many years as a local justice in Port Royal. As a justice he was so equitable in his judgments, he was popularly known as *The Squire*. He died in 1890, and Sarah in 1901.

Their family consisted of 11 children, all born at Port Royal. Two of them, *Robert K.* and *Andrew Parker Wharton*, became widely known as faithful and efficient ministers of the gospel. Two: *Elizabeth C.* and *Carrie*, died young. *James W.* the oldest, a wounded soldier in the Civil War, died

in 1873. *Maggie M.*, the homekeeper, served three terms as postmistress in Port Royal.

The others were *Priscilla J.*, Marsh Hill, Pa.

*William Rice Wharton*, who served many years as cashier of a local bank.

*Anna Josephine*, a teacher, Chester Springs, Pa.

*S. Alberta Wharton*.

1 *Rev. Robert Kepner Wharton*, b Oct. 13, 1844, at Port Royal, Pa., catching the spirit of the West, at an early age migrated to Illinois. Soon afterward he was providentially led to prepare himself for the gospel ministry in the Presbyterian church. In 1880 he married *Josephine Rodgers*.

They served the following churches: *Wilmington & Waukegan, Ill.*; *Niles, Lapier & Ypsilanti, Mich.*; *Beaver Dam, Wis.*; *Rochester & Minneapolis, Minn.* and *Evanston, Ill.*, his present home. —0.

2 *Rev. Andrew Parker Wharton*, b 1850, clergyman, M E church, in 1869

md *Mary V. Graham*, b 1851 at Frostburg, Md. In the pastorate they have served the following churches in central Pa.: Duncannon, New Buffalo, Montandon, Ralston, New Washington, Stormstown, Montgomery, Howard, Martinsburg, Houtzdale, Hughesville, Freeland. F—6:

*John Cambridge Wharton*, M. D., b 1870, physician, Presbyterian, graduate of the med dept of New York University, md *Maud Shimer*. —0.

Marion M. W., b 1872, md John K. Thompson, merchant, M E, F—2, b in Pa.

Rebecca R. T., b 1892, in 1912 md Fred N. Batcheler, grad Pa. State College, electrical engineer, Chicago, Ill. —2.

Andrew P. T., b 1901, in 1922 md Margaret Watkins.

Mary Virginia W., b 1874, md John D. Hoffman, foreman Victrola maker, M E, Camden, N. J. —0.

*William Parker Wharton*, b 1878, A. M., Ph. D., teacher in the high school of Commerce, N. Y. City, is a graduate of Columbia College, and it later conferred the A. M. degree. The Ph. D. degree was conferred by the N. Y. University. He md *Edith Duneling*, who died in 1916. —0.

Stanley C. W., b 1881, electrician, M E, served three years in the Spanish American War, md Lulu Bollinger.

Robert Graham W., b 1887, Bus Coll graduate, is an office manager, M E, md Rita Armstrong. Fam—1:

Robert G. W., b 1914 at Hughesville, Pa.

3 William R. Wharton in 1891, becoming an assistant cashier of the Port Royal National Bank, continued to fill that responsible position in a very capable and efficient manner during the next 30 years. He was an active and progressive worker in the Juniata County Agricultural Society, and has served the borough of Port Royal many years in an official capacity. As a leader of the local band he has supplied

the musical entertainment that has enlivened many public gatherings.

*Sarah Rice Wharton*, their mother, left upon her large and patriotic family, the impress of her humble devout Christian spirit. When one is asked, Who are the true patriots of our country? The answer may well be, the mothers who are bringing up their children in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. They write in their youthful minds, Declarations of Independence; while their fathers train them in essential manliness, and self-reliance; causing them early to take pride in relying upon their own resources. To these true patriots, true lovers of our country must be added, the faithful preachers of the gospel, the humble missionary, Bible distributor, and the faithful Christian in every neighborhood. All of these are worthy to be honored as true patriots.

DAVID KEPNER—CATHERINE & ABIGAIL

"I have put my trust in the Lord and will declare all His works."—*David*.

*David Kepner* (Oct. 6, 1802 ?—Dec. 6, 1893), fmr, Luth, Church Hill, Juniata Co., Pa., md Catherine —, b Oct. 27, 1810; d at 44, Oct. 8, 1854. David md 2d Abigail (Peter & Polly Hench) Brackbill, b Aug. 29, 1821. Family by first union —3:

*Lemuel, Thompson, Sidney*.

LEMUEL KEPNER—MARY M. KOONS

*Lemuel Kepner* (David) 1837—1911, fmr, Pres, Port Royal, Pa., md *Mary Margaretta* (John) *Koons*, 1840—1907. F—3: 1 Benjamin F., 1858—1860.

2 Junie Jane K., b 1860, md William J. Crissman, Pres, Lewistown, Pa. —0.

3 *John Siegel Kepner*, b 1862, fmr, teacher, cemetery proprietor, Port Royal, Pa., md *Mary H. Boyer*, Pres, Fam—12, all born at Port Royal. The 1st, 3d & 10th d infan. Others:

Bertha E., b 1893.

Homer Siegel K., b 1896, grad Drexel Institute, electrical engineer for the Limestone Products Co., Pres.

Margarette, b 1898, md George Wid-  
der, chemist, Pres, Akron, O.

Anna Boyer K., b 1900, grad Bus  
course, Hbg., Pres, Port Royal.

Lemuel A. K., b 1902.

Lehman O. K., b 1904.

Charles W. K., b 1907.

Darwin E., b 1910.

Almeto H., b 1912.

Bertha, Homer, Margaretta, Anna  
& Lemuel are H S graduates; Lehman  
& Charles in H S in 1922.

#### THOMPSON KEPNER—IDA KILMER

Death is swallowed up in victory, through  
our Lord Jesus Christ. Therefore be ye  
steadfast, always abounding in the  
work of the Lord.—*Paul*.

*G. W. Thompson Kepner*, b 1840 ?,  
fmr, Luth, Church Hill, Juniata Co.,  
Pa., in 1869 md *Ida Lincoln* (Peter &  
—) *Kilmer*. They owned and occupied  
the old home and south half of the  
farm of his father, David Kepner.  
Both Thompson and Ida were highly  
esteemed for the good influence they  
exerted. They died, Thompson, Jan.  
21, 1921; and Ida at 77, Dec. 21, 1923,  
survived by two sons, *David* and  
*Alvin*.

A year after Thompson had been  
called from the activities of home and  
community, to the heavenly homeland,  
a friend lovingly wrote this tribute:

The year is short; but seems so long,

Since last we saw your face;

On that sad day, when you were laid

In your last resting place.

The golden cord that bound our hearts,

So dear to one another,

Must by God's will be torn apart

Until we meet up yonder.

He is gone but not forgotten,

Never will our memories fade;

Sweetest thoughts will ever linger

Around the grave where he is laid.

The golden gates were opened,

A gentle voice said, *come*;

The angels from the heavenly land

Welcomed our loved one home.

Not now, but in the coming years,

And in the better land,

We'll read the meaning of our tears,

And more fully understand,

Our loss is his eternal gain."

—The Times, Port Royal, Pa.

In her youth, Ida Kilmer and her  
sister Emma, who became the wife of  
James P. Johnson, were two of the  
most handsome and attractive young  
ladies in their section. They were mu-  
sically inclined, and frequently sang  
glees and patriotic songs at political  
rallies and social gatherings, with very  
pleasing effect, accompanied by their  
brother Washington on the accordion,  
one of his early favorite instruments.  
Ida was a regular attendant at church  
and left as a heritage to her children,  
the memory of a mother's good coun-  
sels and the sweet impress of a noble  
life. F—3:

*Viola*, d at 18, *David*, *Alvin*.

David Kilmer Kepner, fmr, Port  
Royal, Pa., md Nora B. Koons, and oc-  
cupies the old home farm at Church  
Hill. F—9:

1 Thompson W. K., md Ethel  
Miller who d Jan. 21, 1922. F—1:

Altie A. Kepner.

2 James Linn K., md a lady in  
Texas. F—1:

James Linn Kilmer.

3 Mary K., md J. Lloyd Ritzman,  
Port Royal.

4 Ida Evelyn K., md Evard N.  
Meloy. F—1:

C. Beatrice Meloy.

5 Karl Alvin,

6 Helen.

7 Frank W.,

8 Dorothy.

9 David Glenn.

Alvin F. Kepner, Ry engineer, Phil-  
adelphia, Pa., md Bessie Coover of New  
Jersey. F—1:

Joseph Samuel Kepner.

III Sidney Kepner md David Su-  
louff, stone mason, Luth, Port Royal,  
later Akron, O. Sidney died in Aug.  
1926. F—6:

*John, Elizabeth, ds, Emma, ds,  
Frank, Nevin, Banks.*

The following early members of the Kepner families are bd at Church Hill:

Catherine, wife of David, Oct. 27, 1810—Oct. 8, 1854.

James Kepner, 2, 3, 1864—8, 25, 1861.

Stewart, 5, 25, 1842—1, 31, 1851.

Mary J., 12, 29, 1826—12, 4, 1851.

Elizabeth, 10, 19, 1832—2, 9, 1852.

David G., 10, 20, 1842—2, 28, 1848.

The Rices and Kepners settled in Turbett Twp soon after the Revolution.

Benjamin Kepner arriving among the first purchased 800 acres in the east end of the Twp. He gave 400 of them to his son Benjamin (Jr.) and after his death they were owned and occupied by Philip and Henry Kepner. Philip Strouse a son-in-law, became owner of the remaining 400 acres that lay along the river, now occupied by the Kilmer families.

These German people were soon followed (1800) by the Benders and Wisehaupts. A suitable place for public worship was soon regarded as a necessity.

#### SAMUEL—SARAH RICE

III *Samuel* (Peter) *Rice*, b Jan. 27, 1798, md *Sarah* (Geo.) *Rice* and lived at Sandy Hill, Perry Co., Pa. —5:

1 Thomas, ds.

2 Rebecca md Philip Boyer.

3 *John William Rice* md Nancy Kochenderfer. F—2; *Wm. J. & Samuel*.

William Jerome Rice, D. D. S. md Frances J. Flickinger.

*Samuel Knight Rice*, D. D. S., md Mary (George & Nancy Campbell) Rice, b 1863, lived at Northwood, Iowa, where he has served many years as a dentist. F—4:

Elsie May, b 1883.

Minnie M., b 1887.

George, b 1890.

Dow, b 1892.

*Elsie Rice* md Harry Collins, Orosi, California. F—2:

*Harold, Edwin Rice*.

Minnie Rice md Frank W. Johnson, Northwood, Iowa. —0.

George Lawrence Rice md Hazel Moats, Laramie, Wyoming. —0.

Dow A. Rice, Hampton, Iowa, md Anna Corbett. —4.

*Francis Knight, Mary Catherine, Helen, Dow A. Jr.*

4 Samuel, md Jennie Ferguson.

5 Sarah Catherine md Carr Dobbs.

VIII William Rice, b Jan. 21, 1801, md Mary Ann Orris, lived in Perry Co. —12.

IX Benjamin Rice md Alice Stewart, Perry & Juniata Co.

X George Rice, b Nov. 2, 1798—Oct. 31, 1881, md Mary M. Ickes, 2d a widow Hannah Campbell, bd Loysville, Pa. —9.

Rev. John M. Rice, b 1839, Lutheran minister, md Hannah M. Ziegler, Stroudsburg, Pa.

## CXVII

## SALLY RICE—JOHN WEIMER

1771—1855

“Honor thy father and thy mother that thy days may be long in the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee.”



**SALLY RICE**, (dr Zachariah) b 1771, md *John Weimer*, fmr, Lutheran, Port Royal. Sallie became the mother of 14 children, 10 of whom married and founded homes of their own. She died at 84, June 18, 1855; both bd at Church Hill. Catherine & Benjamin, ds; Samuel at 3, & Nancy at 11. The others were:

*John, Jacob, Zachariah,  
Mary, William, Elizabeth,  
Thomas, Sally, Christopher,  
Conrad.*

John and Sally Weimer, at the time of their marriage, built a log house and settled on the farm north of Limestone Ridge, later known as the Bossart, Briggs, and William H. Groninger farm. All of their 14 children made there, their first appearance on this terrestrial ball. The Weimer home has long since disappeared, but the site of it was still recently indicated, by an apple and pear tree. This pear tree was brought by John Bender from Lancaster county about the year 1800, and planted there the next year.

I John Weimer, stone mason, md Mary Saylor, see 289.

II Jacob Weimer, b Mar. 1804, in 1835 md *Katy Zollinger*, lived in Juniata Co., died at 46, Mar. 25, 1850. Fam—6:

1 Mary Jane, b Apr. 14, 1837, md William Yorgey, lived at Patterson, now Mifflin, Pa.

2 Sarah Louise, b Jan. 13, 1839, md John Hackenberger, Port Royal.

3 Jerome T., b June 16, 1841, md Sarah B. Smith, Harrisburg.

4 Samuel E., b Apr. 28, 1844, md Mary Wonderly, lived in Cambria county, Pa.

5 Catherine A., b June 1, 1848, md

Christian Beck, lived in Sandusky county, O.

6 Frances H., b Feb. 15, 1853, md Ernest Ruke, lived in Northumberland Co., Pa.

III *Zachariah Weimer*, md *Mary Brackbill*, lived in Juniata Co. F—3:

1 *John W. Weimer*, b Oct. 20, 1830, md — *Wise*, lived in Lewistown, Pa.

2 Amanda, b Jan. 27, 1833, in 1859 md Joseph Maben, lived at Milroy and died at 47, Mar. 16, 1880.

3 Z. Edmond, b Mar. 12, 1835, in 1859 md Catharine Thomas, lived at Marysville, Pa.

IV *Mary Weimer* md *John Note-stine*, a fmr and tanner, lived in Juniata Co., bd at Church Hill. Fam—2: Allen and Samuel.

V *William Weimer* md *Hannah Moist*, lived in Bedford Co.

VI Elizabeth md George Jacobs, lived in Peoria, Ill.

VII Thomas md Susan Thomas, lived in Peoria, Ill.

## VIII SALLY WEIMER—BENJAMIN STIMMELL

*Sally* (John & Sally) *Weimer*, md *Benjamin Stimmell*, cabinet maker, undertaker, Luth, Port Royal. Sally died Oct. 26, 1871. Fam—8. 2 d infan in 1853 & 1855. The others were:

*Joseph, Sarah, Catherine,  
Eliza, Franklin, Emma.*

Joseph W. Stimmell, b March 18, 1842, undertaker, Luth, Port Royal, in 1869 md Jennie Strayer.

Sarah J. S., b Aug. 14, 1844, ds at 28.

Catherine A., b Feb. 15, 1847, md

Joseph S. Sartain, auctioneer, Pres, Mifflintown, Pa.

Eliza S., b Dec. 28, 1849, md J. Howard Barnes, Bellefonte, Pa.

Emma R. S., b Mar. 1, 1862, Port Royal.

*Benjamin Franklin Stimmell*, b July 5, 1856—1913, painter for Pa. R R, Luth, Port Royal, in 1885 md *Margaretta J. (Hugh) McMeen*, b Nov. 12, 1863. F—4:

*Nellie, Margaretta, Sarah, Benjamin.*

*Nellie Myrtle S.*, b 1886, in 1905 md *J. W. Fleming*, foreman, Luth, Lewistown, Pa. F—4.

*Margaretta Frances*, b 1897, in 1922 md *A. C. Burlew*, mech eng, M E, Lewistown. Fam—1.

*Sarah Florence*, b 1901, in 1921 md *Clifford Graham*, banker, Luth, Lewistown. Fam—1.

*Benjamin Franklin*, b 1904, teacher, Port Royal, Bethany College.

#### CHRISTOPHER WEIMER—MARY BOYER

"I will liken him unto a wise man which built his house upon a rock."

IX *Christopher Weimer*, carpenter, mfr, Luth, Port Royal, md *Mary Boyer*.

*John J., Mary M., Geo. W., William H.*

*Mary* died at 18. *George W. Weimer*, enlisting as a soldier, died in the army during the Civil War.

*William H. Weimer*, carpenter, shop worker, md *Kate (John) Rice*, of Perry Co., lived at Port Royal. In 1883 moved to Charles City, died at St. Paul, Minn., survived by wife and a daughter *Edith*.

*Edith Weimer*, b 1878, md *David Price*, Worthington, Minn. F—2:

*Kenneth & Sally.*

*John J. Weimer*, C W Vet, carpenter, Port Royal, Pa., on Feb. 16, 1864 enlisted, was assigned to Bat E, 3d Reg Pa. heavy artillery; and sent to Fort Monroe. The company served on the Bermuda front. At the close of the war it returned to Fort Monroe,

and there *Jefferson Davis* was under guard of his regiment. He was honorably discharged Nov. 9, 1865.

Learning carpentry in the shop of his father he served the Penna R. R. many years as a carpenter. During this period he was rated at one of the skilled mechanics in the employ of the company. Later he established a shop of his own at Port Royal. He has been an active worker in the Lutheran church and Sunday school.

April 11, 1867 he md *Sarah M. (John & Margaret) Hench* of Turbett Twp, where the youth of both was passed. In 1926 they celebrated the 59th anniversary of their marriage. F—1:

*Geo. M. Weimer.*

*Geo. M. Weimer* and family in 1923 moved from Port Royal to McVeytown, Pa. Fam—2:

*Bernal, G. Cecil.*

*Prof. Bernal R. Weimer* is a graduate of the West Virginia State University and from it received the Master's degree. Later he took special work at the University of Chicago.

In 1924, after four years of service as professor of biology in the Science Department of Bethany College, he was elected vice president; and in 1926, president of the West Virginia Academy of Science, a branch of the State University. The meeting in 1924, when he was chosen to serve as vice president, was the first one of its kind held in the state, and the present honor of serving as head of this new organization, is very highly appreciated.

This organization has since been affiliated with the national one, The American Association for the advancement of Science. Its purpose is to unite all the scientists of the state in one organization, which will provide for the publication of papers, on the scientific investigations, made by its own members; promote such investigations, and encourage scientific interest generally.

*Rev. G. Cecil Weimer*, a native of

Port Royal, graduate of State College, Pa., on completing his studies for the gospel ministry in the Lutheran church, spent several months during the summer of 1923, making a tour of England, France, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, and several other countries. On his return he became pastor of the Lutheran church at Newton Hamilton, Pa. During his first year, an indebtedness of \$400 on the congregation was lifted. That prepared the way for remodeling the church building at a cost of \$3,000, and the building was rededicated in 1925. "*The people had a mind to work.*" This material achievement has been followed by a gracious spiritual revival among the people, and every one is glad and grateful.

II Conrad (John & Sally) Weimer, foreman carpenter, P R R, Port Royal, Pa., in 1835 md Charlotte Isenberg; d Sept. 21, 1871.

## OTHER CHILDREN OF ZACHARIAH RICE

2 *Elizabeth Rice*, 1760—1823, md *Jacob Hipple*, Marietta, Lancaster Co., Pa. —10:

*Jacob, Henry, John, Zachariah, Lawrence, George, Elizabeth, Samuel, William.*

3 see below.

4 *Anna Maria Rice*, 1765—1834, md *Benjamin Sheneman*, Pikeland, Chester Co., Pa. —20:

*Zachariah, Polly, Elizabeth, John, Sallie, Jacob, Peter, Joseph, George, Margaret, Jones, Mary, Sarah, Benjamin, Pamela, William, Thomas, Davis, Edward, Milton.*

7 *Conrad Rice*, 1770—1856, md *Elizabeth Foose*, Perry Co. —5:

Samuel md Mary Shull.

Wm. md Margaret Loy.

Sarah md Michael Ickes.

Conrad md Elizabeth Notestine.

Margaret md Samuel Shull.

9 *Polly (Zachariah) Rice*, b 1773, md *Benjamin Wallack*, Indiana. —14.

10 *Zachariah (Zachariah) Rice*,

1774—1848, md *Mary Knerr*, Landisburg, Pa. —3:

*Benjamin, Jeremiah, Eliza.*

11 *Henry Rice*, 1778—1853, md *Margaret Thomas*, Landisburg, Pa. —12.

*Benjamin, Polly, Henry, Zachariah, Nancy, Catherine, William, Margaret, Samuel, Hannah, Susan, Jesse.*

12 *Catherine Rice*, 1780—1854, md *John Henry Strock*, Ohio. —11:

*Benjamin, Elizabeth, Mary, Isaac, Abraham, Zachariah, Catherine, Anna, Susan, Joseph, Julia.*

13 *Margaret Rice*, see *John Hench*.

14 *Benjamin Rice*, b 1785, md *Nancy Diller*, Cumberland Co., Pa. F—6:

*Peter, Jacob, Mary, Benjamin, Frances, Catherine.*

16 *Mary Rice*, d 1822, md *Daniel Kabel*, lived at Charlestown, Va. F. —11:

*Jacob, Daniel, Elizabeth, John, Margaret, Mary, Samuel, Sarah, James, William, Benjamin.*

17 *Betsy Rice* md *Alexander Martin*, Indiana.

18 — md *Peter Jacobs*

19 — md *George Sanderson*, Perry Co.

Two died in infancy. The names of the first 17 children appear in the refunding bond of Zachariah Rice, recorded in Chester county, Pa. See p 309.

*Rice Incidents.* In 1915, when it was stated the descendants of Zachariah Rice numbered 8,736, John Hartman of Philadelphia suggested, that his faithful heroic life, good influence, and numerous descendants, entitled him to be called a "Patriarch."

The following historic incidents in his home life, were related by his daughter *Susan*, in one of her later years, at the home of *Jacob Groninger* near Port Royal.

The farm on which Zachariah Rice



settled in Chester county, was located in the valley of the Brandywine, a few miles southwest from Valley Forge. When the British under Howe were advancing from Chesapeake Bay across the country to take possession of Philadelphia, General Washington undertook to check them, and chose the Brandywine for his line of battle. A few days before the battle, Sept. 11, 1777, Gen. Washington called at the home of Zachariah Rice, and sitting down to await a drink, he lifted Susan, a darling daughter of five, upon his knee. He recalled the familiar verse "*Suffer the children to come unto Me, for of such is the kingdom of heaven.*" Susan recalled the words of the Psalmist, "*The Lord is my Shepherd I shall not want.*"

When he retreated after the battle, in which 1,000 of his soldiers fell, some of the wounded were brought to his home, and it was thus used for a few days as an army hospital.

This daughter Susan, later became the highly esteemed wife of Jacob Hench, and mother of John, Zachariah and Major Peter Hench, the trio of noted mechanics and builders in Juniata county.

After 1803 Zachariah Rice lived on what has since been known as the farm of George Boyer, a mile south of Church Hill where Jacob then lived. Peter Rice lived on the Elliott Groninger farm and Samuel on the Judge Koons farm.

## CXVIII

### JOHANNES HENCH

AND

#### SOME OF HIS DESCENDANTS

Continued from page 307

"The glory of those who suffered martyrdom for righteousness sake, is the reflected glory of Christ, crucified."



**J**OHANNES HENCH, ancestor of the Henches in Juniata and Perry county, Pa., was a native of Metz, province of Lorraine, France. He was a farmer, blacksmith, and mbr of the German Reformed church. He settled first in Chester county, Pa. From 1756 to 1764 he was an owner of land and tax payer in Vincent township. Later Johannes and his three sons, *John*, *Jacob* and *George* were owners of 75 or more acres each, adjoining the farm of *Zachariah Rice* in Pikeland township. These farms were improved during the period of 1770 to 1789.

In 1789 their titles, and those of 110 others, including *Zachariah Rice*, were declared invalid, and their farms were forfeited. Other losses previously experienced, included his faithful wife,

the companion and helper of his youth; and two of his sons, *Peter* and *Henry*, who died while serving in the navy during the Revolution.

In 1790, after experiencing these staggering losses, at the age of 79 he migrated with his sons *John* and *Jacob* to Cumberland, now Perry county; and about 1797, following *Jacob* and his family to the Tuscarora Valley, settled near him in Milford, later called *Turbett* township Juniata county. He was accompanied to Perry county by two daughters, *Christina* (*Sheriden*) and *Catherine Close*.

Johannes Hench died at 90 in 1801 and, according to tradition, was bd at Academia. His will of June 28, 1801 was probated Dec. 9, 1801. The legatees were *Jacob Hench*, his other surviving children, the widow of *John*

Hench, who died in Perry Co. in 1800, his children and grandson, John.

The parents of Johannes were Huguenots, Calvinists, and in his youth fled for refuge to the Palatinate in Germany, on account of the religious persecution in France at that period.

*Germans.* The Germans who first emigrated into the province of Pennsylvania, came chiefly for conscience sake. They had a desire to remember the Sabbath, as a day of holy and sacred rest, and to join with others in public worship. Others later came to improve their temporal condition, as well as spiritual welfare.

Henry Fry, who came two years before William Penn, was the first German of whom there is any record. In 1684 the first company of Germans arrived and located at Germantown. During the period 1708 to 1735 thousands of them arrived as Palatines from the Palatinate in Bavaria, Germany, where they sought refuge when driven from their homes in other parts of Europe. They were farmers, and were generally known as Dunkards, Mennonites, Lutherans and German Reformed.

*Huguenots.* The story of the Huguenots, represented by Johannes Hench, Ludecia, wife of Ulric Flickinger, Jacques Flickinger and his wife, Katherine, and by John Calvin, the noted divine of the University of Geneva, in Switzerland, is an instructive and very impressive one.

In 1557 the French Admiral Coligny, taken prisoner at the battle of St. Quentin, was confined at Gaud in Spain. Securing a copy of the Scriptures, he read them, and, after his release became the enthusiastic leader of the *Huguenots*, the opprobrious nickname given to the Protestants of France. They represented the most moral, industrious and intelligent of the French people; but those who loved the "Mass" which involved no moral obligation, hated them on account of their chaste and devout lives. In 1572,

when a bloody persecution arose against them, they began to emigrate to the Palatinate in Germany, Switzerland, the Netherlands, England and the colonies of North America.

*Fenelon.* It was Fenelon, one of the preachers of the Huguenots in France under the feudal system, about the year 1710, at the risk of his life, that gave utterance to the patriotic sentiment, emphasized in this country after the rise of the great trusts, "*That governments exist and have a right to exist, only for the good of the people, and that the many are not made for the use and enjoyment of one.*" This sentiment was reiterated by Lincoln at Gettysburg, when he said, "*A government of the people, by the people, and for the people.*"

*Inquisition.* In 1235, Pope Gregory IX established the *Inquisition*, a cruel court of inquiry for the suppression of those, who questioned the authority of the papacy to rule over them in the church. It became very active in Italy, France, Spain, Portugal and Ireland. It was not suppressed in France until 1834, after a period of six centuries of bloody and exterminating persecutions, many of which are recorded in *Fox's Book of Martyrs*.

In 1540 *Ignatius Loyola*, an illiterate Spanish priest and soldier, with papal authority, organized the society of the Jesuits, to enforce the Inquisition, by requiring all *Protestants* to give up their *Bibles*, renounce their Christian faith, and abandon their simple Scriptural forms of worship.

The duke of Alva, a Spanish general and cruel persecutor who died in 1582, condemned 36,000 of his countrymen to be executed.

*St. Bartholomew Massacre.* On the night of August 24, 1572, the anniversary of St. Bartholomew, Charles IX of France, by offering his sister in marriage to the prince of Navarre, a Huguenot, assembled to witness the nuptials in Paris, five hundred of the

most prominent of the Huguenots, including *Admiral Coligny*, their venerable leader; and at a given signal, an unparalleled scene of horror ensued. Before the break of day, these noble leaders and 10,000 of their faithful followers in Paris that night, were ruthlessly slaughtered. This horrid carnage against these defenceless friends of truth and right, was then extended from Paris to Lyons, Orleans, Rouen and other cities, until 50,000 were massacred at this particular time. The total loss of France by the Inquisition has been estimated at 100,000 persons, her most intelligent and upright citizens.

It has been estimated, that, during a period of seven years, Pope Julius II effected the massacre of 200,000 persons. The massacre of the Scotch-Irish at Ulster in 1641, cost Ireland the loss of more than 100,000 of her best citizenship. It has been estimated, that during a period of thirty years, as many as 900,000 persons in Europe suffered martyrdom for the truth, at the hands of the secret order of Jesuits. During the entire period of persecution, a vast multitude numbering many millions were proscribed, banished, starved, suffocated, drowned, imprisoned for life, buried alive, burned at the stake, or assassinated.\*

These dark historic events illustrate the price, that had to be paid for letting the light shine, when the darkness of ignorance, superstition and intolerance prevailed in the high places of the church and world. Every martyr for the truth was a torch bearer, whose light was extinguished. The countries, that suffered the greatest loss of their best citizens, received a check of more than a century's growth. The hand on the dial of progress was turned backward, wherever the blighting Inquisition was felt. Its blighting effects may yet be seen in Italy, Spain, Portugal, Ireland, Mexico, and other coun-

\*See Cottage Bible on Revelation XVII 6.

tries, where the papacy exerts a controlling influence.

It was these suppressive and persecuting conditions, that forced thousands of Protestants in France and Spain to seek refuge, by fleeing to neighboring countries in Europe, and from them to the colony of William Penn in America, when he invited and encouraged their emigration and secured English vessels for their transportation.

Pennsylvania was one of the first three of the American colonies to accord religious freedom to all their citizens. The other two were Rhode Island and Maryland. This freedom was accorded in all the colonies, when it was incorporated in the Declaration of Independence and Constitution of the United States.

Many like Johannes Hench were not only willing, but glad of the privilege, to work their way in the hold of a vessel, to reach a land of safety and opportunity. In his later years, his Christian faith triumphed over all the disappointments, then experienced. He remembered the exhortation, "*Endure chastening; for whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth as a son;*" and was comforted. F—9:

John md Margaret Rice.

Jacob md Susannah Rice.

Elizabeth *see* John Rice.

Christena md — Sheriden.

Catherine md — Close.

George and Maria,

Peter and Henry, who died in navy, and were bd at Trinity church, New York City.

#### JOHN HENCH—MARGARET RICE

"Is not My word, saith the Lord, like a fire that melteth, and like a hammer that breaketh the rock in pieces?"

—*Jeremiah.*

*John Hench*, son of Johannes, a native of Chester county, farmer, blacksmith, Rfmd, about 1787 md *Margaret* (Zachariah) *Rice*, and settled on 100 acres of land in Pikeland Twp, Chester

Co., Pa. When that farm was lost in 1789, he and family migrated from Chester to Cumberland now Perry county. In 1817 Margaret his wife, was confirmed in the Rfmd church at Loysville. It has been recorded of John, that in pursuit of his trade as a blacksmith, he often carried his anvil and other tools on his baek, from place to place, among the widely scattered homes of the early settlers. He died about age of 50, and was bd at Loysville. Family 12, all of whom married and founded homes.

*Samuel, Judith, Peter, Jacob, John, Susan, Sally, Rebecca, Polly, Elizabeth, Christina, Catherine.*

1 Samuel Hensch, b 1788, md Elizabeth Yohn, b Sept. 5, 1791, lived near Ickesburg, where he died at 73, Feb. 18, 1861; and Elizabeth at 93, Sept. 8, 1884; both bd at Buffalo.

2 Judith Hensch, b Jan. 19, 1879, md Jacob Evinger, lived in Landisburg, died at 21, Oct. 10, 1810.

3 Peter Hensch, b 1787, md Catharine —, died at 70 Dec. 15, 1857. Catharine, b 1775, died at 84 in 1859; both

bd at Center, Perry Co.

4 Jacob Hensch, b Sept. 25, 1791, md Elizabeth Bryner, who died Aug. 27, 1853, and Jacob, at 73, Nov. 25, 1864; bd at Loysville.

5 John Hensch md Mary Yohn, Reformed, bd in Buffalo Cem at Savelle.

6 Susan Hensch md Daniel Motzer, both bd at Loysville, Pa.

7 Sallie H., b Apr. 9, 1780, in 1810 md Jacob Strouch, fmr, lived in Ohio, died at 78, in 1858, bd at Canfield, O.

8 Rebecca H., b Mar. 10, 1797, in 1816 md John Ritter, fmr, Loysville, died at 77, Nov. 19, 1874. See Ritter, 167.

9 Polly H., ds at Carlisle.

10 Elizabeth H., md John Bryner, lived in Juniata Co., bd at Loysville in 1853.

11 Christina H., md Joseph Bryner, lived in Madison Twp., Perry Co. Joseph, a brother of John, was born Feb. 2, 1796 and died at 83 in 1879, both bd at Loysville.

12 Catharine Hensch, b 1799, md George Rauseh, died at 56 in 1855, both bd at Loysville, Pa.

## CXIX

### JACOB HENCH—SUSAN RICE

“Just to believe that God knows best,  
Just in his promises ever to rest;  
Just to obey be our daily key,  
This is God’s will, for you and me.”



**J**ACOB HENCH, b Jan. 31, 1761—1830?\* son of Johannes, in Chester Co., Pa., md Susan Rice, b 1772, 9th in the family of Zachariah and Abigail Riee, widow of Stoffel Bower, who died soon after her first marriage. About 1790 they migrated from Chester to what is now Perry county and in 1797 to the Tuscarora Valley, now the southwest part of Turbett township, Juniata county, near Port Royal.

At the place where Jacob located, he built a woolen mill for weaving woolen fabrics, and also a sawmill over a little mountain stream called, Hunters Run, which flows from the Gap in Tuscarora Mountain. Jacob Hensch died about 1830; and then his son, Peter Hensch enlarged this building and changed the woolen mill to a foundry, that during the next thirty years gave steady employment to ten or more workmen.

Jacob & Susanna settled on a small tract of sandy, rocky, timber land near the foot of Tuscarora Mountain. The fact he did so, suggests he was more of

The dates on page 307 are here corrected.

a mechanical genius, than a farmer; that he preferred to utilize the power of the little mountain stream that crossed it, to saw logs and serve other mechanical purposes, rather than to till the soil. His environment as a settler was one, that required constant labor, and the practice of close economy, to successfully provide support for a growing family, and acquire a competence for old age.

Their greatest achievement seems to have been the sturdy family they raised, inured to labor and service; three of whom, *John, Zachariah* and Major *Peter* Hench, became widely known as mechanics and manufacturers, contractors and builders. They gave their cordial support to the church founded at Church Hill, and their children were noted for their intelligence, industry, and uprightness. Their home became the nucleus of a little village, called locally, Mechanicsburg.

*Susan Rice* Hench, coming to Juniata county as the wife of Jacob Hench, was gentle, tactful and very entertaining. She manifested a personal interest in the welfare of others, and made fast friends, wherever her acquaintance was extended. She was highly esteemed from the two viewpoints of motherhood and service.

Susan (Granny) Hench, enjoyed the honor of being the mother of three sons, John, Zachariah and Peter Hench, who became widely known as skilled artisans and mechanics. As a nurse she was remarkably successful. The calls of the stork were frequent, and sometimes were heard over long distances. All of the seventeen children in the Jacob Groninger family were successfully aided in making a safe arrival in the natural world and their first bow to their friends. That these calls sometimes came in quick succession appears in the following incident. In 1842, when she was summoned, and arrived for service at the home of Jacob Groninger, she first

served two other families and afterwards a fourth one in that vicinity. Those, who on this one trip from home were aided to make a safe landing, were Alexander Meloy, Robert A. Laird, William H. Groninger, and Wilson Robison. It was said of Susan, that she aided more to see the light and enter upon an earthly career, than any other one in that vicinity. By her efficiency in service wherever called, she proved worthy the high esteem in which she was held.

It may well be said of Susan Rice Hench, she has not died, but merely passed to the more abundant life where activities are not followed by age and weariness. She died at 84, Jan. 12, 1856. She exemplified in life the sentiments expressed in the following lines:

“Just to be gentle, kind and sweet,  
Just to be helpful, with willing feet;  
Just to be loyal to God and right,  
Whether the hour be dark or bright.”

Family of Jacob and Susan Rice Hench—6, three of whom were born previous to their arrival in the Tuscarora Valley. All were Presbyterians or Lutherans and attendants of the church at Church Hill.

Polly md Peter Brackbill.

Nancy md Jacob Groninger.

John md Margaret Groninger.

Zachariah md Eleanor Stevens.

Peter md Stewart, 2d Strouse.

Abigail md Armstrong Calhoun.

#### MARY HENCH—PETER BRACKBILL

“I have finished my course—  
I have kept the faith.”

*Peter* (Henry, p 316) *Brackbill*, farmer, Luth, md Mary Hench, who died near Port Royal, Nov. 20, 1869, after the birth of 12:

1 Susanna Brackbill, b Aug. 2, 1813, d Sept. 1848.

2 Nancy, Nov. 7, 1815—Dec. 23, 1880, seamstress.

3 Jacob, May 2, 1817—1829.

4 Mary A., b Oct. 4, 1819, md Wil-

liam Mitchell, and died soon after the birth of twins: James, who was adopted by John Steveson and — — who became the noble wife of John Weller.

5 Priscilla, b Apr. 5, 1820, md William Rice.

6 Abigail, b 8, 29, 1821, md David Kepner. 2d wife.

7 Elizabeth (6, 2, 1823—1, 22, 1835) md — Strock.

8 Matilda (7, 1, 1825—3, 6, 1845).

9 Allen Brackbill (1, 19, 1827—3, 9, 1854), teacher, Port Royal,

10 Jane, b Aug. 14, 1828, in 1849 md James Hershey. —0.

11 Margaretta, b Apr. 27, 1830, in 1866 md John Rigby. —0. Adopted two children of Dallas Briggs. Son & daughter.

12 Catherine, b Nov. 10, 1832, md Jacob Sulouff, a lime burner. —0.

All of this large family lived in Juniata county and were bd at Church Hill.

#### THE BRACKBILL ANCESTRY

SUSAN RICE—JACOB HENCH

MARY HENCH—PETER BRACKBILL

The ancestors of the Saylor, Seagers and Brackbills of Juniata and Perry counties, Pa., were Palatines and about 1749 came from the vicinity of Zweibrucken and Wirtemberg in Rhenish Bavaria, Germany. George, one of the Seagers, came from Lorraine.

The Brackbill families in Juniata county became identified with the Rice and Hench connection in the family of Susan Rice and Jacob Hench, whose daughter Mary (Polly) Hench md Peter Brackbill.

*William Brackbill*, b 1807, fmr, Spruce Hill, Pa., md *Ellen Hartman* and died at 56 Apr. 13, 1863. William was a son of John Brackbill, and he had a brother John, who lived at Bellefonte. William lived at Spruce Hill. F—10, 4 died young.

Luther, 1830—1831.

Elizabeth, 1831—1838.

George, 1836—1839.

Sarah, 1846—1850.

The others were:

*Cyrus, Stewart, John, Lemuel, Robert, Ella.*

CYRUS M. BRACKBILL—MARY G. MARTIN

“Thus saith the Lord, Cyrus is my shepherd, and shall perform all my pleasure.”—*Isaiah.*

1 *Cyrus McCurdy Brackbill*, b June 26, 1834, son of William and Eleanor, was a native of Spruce Hill Twp. in which he lived and performed his part in the world's work nearly 76 years. He was a good farmer and very prompt in the management of all his business affairs. He faithfully fulfilled his obligations in the home as a husband and father; in the community, as a road supervisor and township treasurer; and in the Presbyterian church, as a trustee and president of that board. In 1858 he md *Mary G. Martin*, who died in 1885, after the birth of six children. In 1887 he md as his 2d wife, *Sarah A. Barton*, who died in 1920. Cyrus died Mar. 10, 1910. Family—6, all born at Spruce Hill, Pa.

*William, George, Anna, Samuel, James, Irvin.*

1 *William L.*, b 1859, a carpenter, Lutheran, in 1882 md *Ella J. Casner*, located at Mifflin, where he died at 58, Mar. 8, 1917. Fam—4:

1 *M. Josephine* md *Herman Zook*, Mifflin; two children of whom *LeRoy* lives at York, Pa.

2 *W. Leroy B.*, md *Bertha Kelly*, lives at York. Fam—3.

3 *Ross Brackbill* md *Elsie Yohn*. Fam—2.

4 *Carl Brackbill*.

2 *George A. Brackbill*, b 1862, fmr, Pres, in 1888 md *Almira Patterson*, located at Mechanicsburg, Pa.; George died at 64, May 23, 1925 & was bd at Academia. F—6:

*Sarah Elizabeth* md *Fred Myers*.

*Helen G.* md *William E. Beers*, Academia, Pa.

Lee P. md Alma (J. D.) Briggs.  
F—1.

Lawrence K. md Mary Lamb.

Walter H. md Edith Lowry.

Ada Brackbill, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

3 Anna J. Brackbill, b 1864, in 1909 md Brooks Neely, fmr, Pres, Mifflin.

4 Samuel T. died at 11, 1875.

5 *James M. Brackbill*, b 1868, in 1894 md *Sallie D. Yoder*, who died after the birth of four children: Mary E., Cyrus M. who died at 22 in 1920, J. Earl and Frank Y. Brackbill.

In 1897, James M. md as his 2d wife, Clara E. Snyder, and she became the mother of H. May, Sarah E., Margaret E., Charles L., and Homer C. Brackbill. In 1914 he moved to Cumberland Co., became a U B, and in 1920 moved to Harrisburg.

6 L. Irvin Brackbill, b 1872, fmr, Luth, in 1897 md Etta M. Mauger and in 1910 located at Carlisle, Pa. Fam—4:

*Alton, Raymond,*  
*Vance E., Frances A. Brackbill.*

#### JOHN BRACKBILL—CATHERINE ESH

The gospel is the power of God unto salvation, to every one that believeth.—*Paul.*

3 *John Brackbill*, b Nov. 28, 1840, son of William, carpenter, M E, Spruce Hill, Pa., in 1880 md *Catherine Esh* (3, 27, 1845—5, 7, 1905), and died at 78, June 28, 1918. Bd at Church Hill. He was an active worker and served many years as a trustee of the M E church, Matamoras. He was a fine type of a Christian, reverent and devout, among his brethren in the home and society. He exerted a good influence by his faithful labors and his loss was deeply felt. Fam—2:

*Nellie & Mary.*

Nellie Leah Brackbill, b 1880, in 1899 md D. Clinton Titzel, Luth, Walnut, Juniata Co., Pa. F—9:

Edna Catherine T., b 1900.

Charlotte Reeve, b 1903.

Evelyn Maud, b 1905.

Sabina Ruth, b 1907.

Harry Stetson, b 1910.

John Kimber, b 1912.

George Ross, b 1914.

Ezra Vance, b 1917.

Mildred B., b 1919.

Mary Edna Brackbill, b 1885, in 1905 md Norman C. Taylor, M E, Spruce Hill, Pa. Fam—5:

John Wilbur T., b 1907.

Harold Leon, b 1912.

Warren Brackbill, b 1914.

Eleanor Ruth, b 1916.

Bernal Eugene, b 1918.

#### ROBERT BRACKBILL—MARGARET JACOBS

“Search the Scriptures.”

5 *Robert Brackbill*, fmr, Spruce Hill, Pa., in 1877 md *Margaret Jane* (Samuel—Eleanor) *Jacobs*, (Oct. 30, 1854—June 18, 1924).

Margaret a faithful Sunday School teacher died at 70 in 1924. At 13 she united with the Lutheran and after marriage with the M E church. The beautifying influence of a pure religion spread over her life and character, as spotless and charming as was ever possessed by any of the noble women who have lived and died during the ages that have passed. Her life was a blessing and benefaction to all within the sphere of its influence, and her departure was lamented as a public misfortune and an irreparable loss in the home circle. No one was more willing to aid the suffering, cheer the desponding, sustain the weak and to throw over the frailties of our race, the mantle of Christian charity. When illness and death came to her, as it comes to all, friends and neighbors vied with each other in acts of loving kindness and tender solicitude. The memory of her unselfish devotion to her children, will tend to make them better men and women. Her precepts were a safe guiding star. Fam—8:

Carrie md — Garrett, Spruce Hill, Pa.

William at Sanders, Idaho.

Emma md William Stutts, Mifflin.

Harry, Akron, Ohio.  
 Jesse, New Castle, Delaware.  
 Robert, Port Royal, Pa.  
 Myra md William Ernest, Mifflin.  
 Daniel, Camp Meade, Pa.  
 6 *Ella Brackbill* md George Mc-  
 Meen. See McMeen.

SARAH BRACKBILL—JAMES MCAFEE

“Remember thy Creator in the days of  
 thy youth.”

*Sarah* (Henry) *Brackbill* md *James McAfee* and located north of Tuscarora Mountain opposite The Gap, where the woolen mill and foundry were located in Turbett Twp, Juniata county. The fact that village was often called *McAfeetown*, suggests they may have been the first residents of that village. They were devout Lutherans. Their knowledge of the Bible and piety appear, in the euphonious and significant scriptural names given their children—all of which ended with the syllable, “iah,” the Hebrew word for Jehovah. F—4:

Josiah, Jehovah is thy support.  
 Hezekiah, Jehovah is thy strength.  
 Azariah, Jehovah is thy keeper.

Keziah, Cassia, an odoriferous bark, like cinnamon; the second daughter of Job, born after his trial.

*Josiah McAfee* when a student was generously aided by the Lutheran church at Port Royal, to pursue his college studies at Gettysburg. He located at Topeka before Kansas had been admitted as a state. He was an active participator in the political conflicts, that agitated that section during the period of the Civil War. He served as a worthy member of the legislature of Kansas, and was zealous in promoting the interests of the Lutheran church on the frontier. His large farm near Topeka, its fine stock, and the large buildings erected thereon, evidenced his good success as a farmer and stock raiser.

Azariah M., see Mary A. Kilmer.  
 Hezekiah & Kezia ds.

## CXX

### 2 NANCY HENCH—JACOB GRONINGER

“We will sing of the mercies of the Lord forever; he is our defence, and the Holy One of Israel is our King.”—Ps. 89.



*NANCY HENCH*, b Sept. 18, 1794 (dr Jacob & Susan Rice Hensch), on May 25, 1819 md *Jacob Groninger* (See Leonard & Barbara May G.), b in Juniata Co., Pa., Mar. 1, 1797. Nancy, a devout Christian mother, died at 37 Nov. 25, 1831, after the birth of 8 children; all of whom became liberal supporters, and most of the sons, elders of Lutheran or Presbyterian churches. —8:

*Mary, Elizabeth, Barbara, John, Leonard, Jacob, Orin, Henry.*

In 1832 Jacob Groninger md *Sidney Wilson* (1814—1891). —9:

*Hannah, Richard, George, Samuel, William H., Benjamin, Euphemia, James, Matilda.*

Total 17; all born in the stone mansion near Port Royal.

*Groninger Ancestry.* The Groninger family, that settled in Milford Twp, Juniata county, traces its ancestry to “*Lenheart*” Groninger, a soldier of the Revolution, an Indian captive; who was the son of *Leonard Groninger*, who lived and died in 1786 in Buffalo Valley, now in Union Co., Pa. This Leonard Groninger was the son of *John D. Groninger*, who on his arrival in America settled and lived in Berks county, was a native of Holland and arrived in Philadelphia Sept. 23, 1741, on the Marlborough, an English vessel, Thomas Bell, master, from Rotterdam.



Leonard, son of John D. Groninger, died in Northumberland Co. at age of 85 in 1789.

*Soldiers of the Revolution.* The Groninger family has to its credit the following records of military service during the Revolution:

*Joseph Groninger* of Deerstown (Lewisburg), Northumberland, now Union county, enlisting Sept. 26, 1776, served under Capt. John Clark. Joseph was the companion of *Martin Love*, a son in law of Major George May, whose fame as an Indian fighter has been commemorated by a monument. Capt. Clark later kept a hotel at Oriental in Juniata county. Joseph was a brother of Lenheart Groninger.

*Henry Groninger* and *George Groninger* of Northumberland Co. on Jan. 30, 1777 were enrolled in Co of Capt. Benjamin Weiser, Philadelphia, Pa.

Lenheart Groninger on Apr. 8, 1780 enlisting in Capt. Thomas Robinson's Co of Northumberland County Rangers was wounded and captured by Indians.

Major George May of Deerstown (Lewisburg) enlisted and took two companies for service, in the army of Washington and was with him at Valley Forge in 1777.

*Related Families*, whose names are still familiar in the Tuscarora Valley, (Port Royal, Pa.) were represented by the following *soldiers of the Revolution*, most of whom were in the Co of Capt. *Thomas Robinson*.

Lieut. *John McConnell*, 1st Lieut. Jan. 24, 1776;

*Richard Stewart*, *Mathew Wilson*, *Daniel Armstrong*, *Matthew Calhoun*, *John Wilson*, whose services ended June 11, 1781.

*John Rees*, *Daniel Rees*, *David Turbett*, *George Coons* (1783), *John Kuntz*, *Dennis McLaughlin*, *Daniel Bower*, whose service ended in 1784.

Lieut. *George Calhoun*, in 1776.

On July 28, 1779 when the garrison

at Fort Freeland, Northumberland Co, was surprised under *Capt. Green*, those taken prisoners, included, *John Aaron Martin* (d Jan. 8, 1780), *Thomas Neely*, *Geo. Bailey*, *George Armitage*, *Smith*, *Isaac Wilson* and *John Forney*.

In 1753 the Indians in the eastern part of Pennsylvania agreed to relinquish their claim to the land east of the Allegheny Mountains. During the next two years, some of the best land in the Tuscarora valley was purchased. A camp of the Indians, however, lingered a number of years on the present site of Port Royal. During the Revolution the Indians in western New York made raids down the Susquehanna.

On July 3, 1778, 230 Americans under Col. *Zebulon Butler*, a garrison for the valley, undertook to check a raid by 800 Indians, Tories and British under Major John Butler in the *Wyoming Valley*, up the east branch of the Susquehanna. They were defeated, routed, and 227 were scalped. This horrid event has ever since been known as the *Wyoming Massacre*.

*Major George May*, an innkeeper and farmer at Deerstown, a pioneer settler in the southwest part of Northumberland county, enlisted and took two companies for service in the Continental army during the period of the Revolution. He served as a major in the continental army and owned the farm at Deerstown (Lewisburg) Pa. that is now used as a fairground. After the death of his wife at the close of the Revolution he sold that farm and received for it \$7,000 in Continental money, which at first (1775) was worth its face value, but soon fell to \$40 of it for one of gold. He then came to Cumberland, now Juniata county, and in 1794 purchased the James Armstrong tract from Robert Taylor, for \$4,000.

Major George May was twice md and had a large family. His daughter, *Catherine*, md Martin Grove, and became the grandmother of Ex-Gov. *Mar-*

tin G. Brumbaugh of Pennsylvania, now the head of Juniata College at Huntingdon, Pa. Barbara became the wife of Lenheart Groninger. The others were, John, Michael, George, Henry, David & Susanna.

Major May died in 1798 and was buried in the Kilmer cemetery in Turbett Twp, south of Port Royal. It is remembered that, though the distance was great, at this pioneer funeral in the Tuscarora Valley, their mothers had with them the following first born sons, all about six years of age: Thomas Stewart, Stewart Turbett, Jacob Groninger, Valentine Wisenhaupt, William Bender and Walker Woods. These six boys lived near each other, attained the age of 88 or more years, cordially cooperated in the improvement of the valley and support of the Lutheran and Presbyterian churches, and, with exception of Valentine Wisenhaupt on his farm, were buried at Church Hill.

*Lenheart, Indian Captive.* The Jacob Groninger family was noteworthy because it was one of the two largest ones in the township. It consisted of 17 children, 11 sons and 6 daughters; all of whom grew to manhood and became heads of influential families, who gave cordial support to the Lutheran and Presbyterian churches.

The story of their patriotic ancestor "Lenheart" Groninger carries one back to the period of the Revolution with a romantic interest. His name Leonard, was spelled Lenheart on the Roll, and that is used here for easy identification.

On July 28, 1779, the Indians made a sudden raid along the Susquehanna, surprised and defeated the garrison under Capt. Green at Fort Freeland in southeastern part of Northumberland county and took seven of them prisoners.

On April 8, 1780 "Lenheart" Groninger enlisted in the company of Capt. Thomas Robinson, known as the Northumberland County Rangers,

and later received for seven months service, 24£ 18s (\$125).

During this period, Lenheart and two others experienced an unexpected onset by a band of Indians in concealment.

After Capt. Robinson had built a blockhouse at Deerstown as a place of protection for the surrounding settlers at night, a band of Indians was reported as seen in a distant part of the settlement. They were not found at the house they were seen approaching, and the next morning the word spread, "a false alarm." In response to a request by Capt. Robinson, to pass along Penns Creek and look for a trail, three men, Lenheart and two others started through a cornfield. The Indians concealed along the path fired on them killing Himpleman, wounding Lenheart in the hand and taking him prisoner, and causing the third one to flee to the house. When Lenheart was captured he was taken to the place where Himpleman was lying, and there saw them remove his scalp for a reward. Lenheart, as a prisoner, was regarded as more valuable than his scalp.

The Indians then started a hasty march northward along the west branch of the Susquehanna. At the home of a settler, where none but children were found, they burned the buildings and gathered peaches from the trees in the orchard. At night they turned from the creek they first followed and slept without fire. Their camp was not reached until the sixth day.

After Lenheart had run the gauntlet once, and they were preparing for him to run it a second time, a squaw beckoned to him to come to her wigwam. She adopted him as her son, to take the place of one she had lost in war. This led the Indians to treat him kindly, and allow him to participate in their sports. He excelled all but one in running and jumping. He was allowed to hunt with them, and became attached to his Indian mother and protector. He observed the Indians had

no "swear" words, and did not indulge in *swearing*, a very degrading and worse than useless habit. They occasionally reproved another white prisoner for his cruelty.

On a day when the Indians went to a distant timber, leaving Lenheart and another prisoner to work with the squaws in the cornfield, Lenheart and his comrade decided to make a break for liberty. When the women left the field to get the dinner, they ran to the river. Embarking on a small raft previously made from drift wood, they began a perilous float down the river towards home and freedom. Their equipment consisted of a little food, a knife and tomahawk. The raft was so small it dipped when the load was too heavy on either end. On the evening of the third day, it became fast under a tree that had fallen crosswise of the current, whose roots were still anchored at the bank. The abandonment of the raft included the loss of their food and other equipment. They then traveled afoot, until they found an Indian canoe, which they appropriated, and resumed their float down the river.

At Lewisburg they were too weak to effect a landing. At Sunbury they were both lying prostrate from exhaustion but the canoe was recognized by observers, as one worth having. When it was caught Lenheart was found unable to walk, on account of a splint that had penetrated his limb, while running frantically through the timber from the cornfield to the river. This wound caused a running sore, and a lifelong limp in walking.

In 1788 *Lenheart Groninger* md *Barbara*, dr of Major *George May*, and located near Deerstown, Northumberland, now Union county. In 1796 after the birth of *Elizabeth*, their first-born, they moved to a little house on the bank of Tuscarora Creek, near her father's double log house. *Jacob Groninger* was born here March 1, 1797. After the death of Major *Geo. May* in 1798, *John May*, his son, and

*Lenheart* arranged to exchange their homes. *John May* went to the little house at the Creek and *Lenheart* and *Barbara* began to occupy the double log house and assumed all obligations to the other heirs.

In 1823 *Lenheart* and *Barbara* replaced the double log house in which most of their children had been born, by the erection of the *large stone mansion*, that after the lapse of a century, is still occupied by a branch of the Groninger family. *Leonard* (correction of *Lenheart*) died at 72, Sept. 12, 1831; and *Barbara*, b Feb. 18, 1760, d Oct. 31, 1859; age 99 y, 8 m, 13 days. Both bd at Church Hill. Luth. F—9:

*Elizabeth G.* in 1796 migrated with her parents to the Tuscarora Valley, and md *James Woodward*. F—2:

*Mary* md *John Foltz*, Academia, Pa. *Leonard* lived in North Carolina.

*Jacob Groninger*, b 1797, md *Nancy Hench*; 2d *Sidney Wilson*.

*Catherine G.* md *Martin Brant*, Peoria Co., Ill.

*Nancy G.* md *Jacob Kepner*, Juniata Co., Pa.; Carroll Co., Ind.

*Margaretta G.* md *John Hench*, fmr, mason, Port Royal.

*Susanna G.* md *John Wisehaupt*, Port Royal, Pa.

*Leonard Groninger*, b 1810, tailor, md *Minnie Griggs*, lived in Ohio and at North Manchester, Ind.

*George G.*, tailor, md *Margaret Martin*, Carroll Co., Ind.

*Henry G.*, tailor, in 1845 moved to Logansport, Ind., where his descendants are still living.

#### THE GRONINGER MANSION

This *Leonard*, *Jacob*, and *George Groninger* home in which all the children of *Jacob* and *George* were born, has always been a welcome place for the reception and entertainment of the Lutheran, their favorite minister. The cordiality of its hospitality has been like that of the home of *Onesiphorus*, where *Paul* was entertained at *Ephesus*; and who was not ashamed of *Paul's* chain, but visited him while he

was a prisoner at Rome. Two of the sons of Jacob Groninger, John & William, were so named in honor of one of their favorite pioneer ministers at Church Hill. Rev. *John William Heim*.

Fourteen of the seventeen children of Jacob Groninger, were the most that ever assembled at the same time, at the old home, when all were living. His descendants are now found in the following states: California, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, New Jersey, N. Dakota, New York, Pennsylvania and Virginia—13 colonies. Loyal to their religious convictions, they have given cordial support to the local churches, wherever they have located.

*Sidney Wilson*, second wife of Jacob Groninger, was born on the William Ritzman farm near Port Royal March 1, 1814, and at 9 went to live with Leonard & Barbara Groninger, the year they built the stone mansion. She

was the daughter of Richard Wilson, who in 1811 married Catherine, dr of Philip Strouse, and granddaughter of Benjamin Kepner, the first settler of that name, that came to Juniata Co. They lived on what is known as the Kerlin farm, Turbett Twp.; where he died May 13, 1819, and Catherine, b Mar. 9, 1793, d at 61 Feb. 28, 1855; both bd on farm later owned by L. C. Calhoun. Fam—2: Sidney, and Hannah — Crozier.

While Sidney Wilson remained in the Groninger home, Leonard died in 1831, and also Nancy, wife of Jacob Groninger, two months later. In 1832 Sidney Wilson became the second wife of Jacob Groninger, and continued to live in the stone mansion until her decease at 77, July 3, 1891.

The family of Jacob and Sidney Groninger consisted of nine children, making the whole family 17, 11 sons and 6 daughters. All grew to manhood in the stone mansion.

#### OUTLINE OF THE FAMILY OF JACOB GRONINGER, NANCY HENCH & SIDNEY WILSON

Surely blessing I will bless thee, and multiplying I will multiply thy seed as the stars.—*Gen. 22:17.*

##### 1st Union.

- 1 Mary Ann G., 1819, md Abraham Carbaugh, Va.
- 2 Elizabeth G., 1820, md Jesse Reynolds, Mifflin, Pa.
- 3 Barbara, 1821—1886, md Stewart Turbett, Port Royal.
- 4 John, 1823, md Amanda Huntzinger, 2d Elizabeth Kuntzman, Ind.
- 5 Leonard S., 1825, md Margaret Reynolds, Port Royal.
- 6 Jacob, 1827, md Margaret Jacobs, Port Royal.
- 7 Orin L., 1828, md Malinda Jacobs, Mifflin.
- 8 Henry M., 1829, md Mary Jacobs, Mifflin.

##### 2d Union.

- 9 Hannah J., 1833, md David K. Sulouff.
- 10 Richard W., 1834, md Elizabeth Notestine.
- 11 George W., 1836, md Amanda Rhine.
- 12 Samuel A., 1839, md Elizabeth Galbreath.
- 13 William H., 1842, md Catherine E. Ritzman.
- 14 Benjamin C., 1845, md Matilda Kepner.
- 15 Euphemia C., 1848, md John G. Hertzler.
- 16 James N., 1852, md Alice Hertzler.
- 17 Matilda, 1852, md Jonas K. Hertzler.

## CXXI

## 1ST UNION. JACOB &amp; NANCY GRONINGER

"Ezra prepared his heart to seek the law of the Lord, and to teach his statutes."

MARY—ABRAHAM CARBAUGH



MARY ANN GRONINGER,  
b Dec. 18, 1819, in 1850 md  
*Abraham Carbaugh*, fmr,  
lived at Stevens City, Vir-  
ginia. F—4.

ELIZABETH GRONINGER—JESSE  
REYNOLDS

II *Elizabeth Groninger*, b Dec. 9,  
1820, in 1847 md *Jesse Reynolds*, b  
1822, fmr, Mifflin, Pa. Elizabeth died  
at 81 in 1901, and Jesse at 88 in 1910.

*Mary, Eliza, William, Jacob,*  
*George* (d infan), *Robert,*  
*Nancy, & Jesse.*

All born at Mifflin, Pa.

1 *Mary L. Reynolds*, 1847—1916,  
in 1864 md *John T. Musselman*, Pres,  
Mifflin, later Philadelphia, Pa. Fam—  
7, all born at Mifflin.

*William H. M.*, 1865—1885.

*Emma C. M.*, 1866—1908.

*Mary E. M.*, b 1868, in 1907 md *John*  
*Hammond*, merchant, Pres, Philadel-  
phia, Pa. F—1:

*Anna V. M.*, b 1873, in 1901 md *Rev.*  
*Alexander Esler*, Pres Min, Toronto,  
Can. F—9:

*Jesse R., Mackay, Nancy E.,*  
*Mary R., Rebecca, Catherine;*  
and three that died young.

*Rebecca M. M.*, b 1875, in 1903 md  
*Alton J. Groninger*, Pres, Los Angeles,  
Cal.

*Laura M. M.*, (1878—1918), in 1898  
md *Dr. Frank Weidman*, Pres, lived in  
Ohio.

2 *Eliza J. Reynolds*, b 1849, in 1869  
md *Branson T. Argenbright* of Va., b  
1844, machinist, M E, Stephens City,  
Va. He died in 1910 survived by wife  
and nine children:

1 *Bertha M.* (1871) md *H. H.*  
*Brown*, and in 1912 located at Min-  
neapolis, Minn., where he is a tin plate  
manufacturer.

2 *Laura V.* (1873) md *W. B.*  
*Steele*, merchant, Stephens City, Va.

3 *Effie C.* (1875) teacher.

4 *Bessie M.* (1878) md *C. W. Cald-*  
*well*, creamery, Winchester, Va.

5 *Sadie I.* (1880).

6 *Jesse Holmes* (1882) painter &  
auto mechanic.

7 *Mary E.* (1884).

8 *Nettie C.* (1886) teacher.

9 *Lloyd M. Argenbright* (1891)  
auto mechanic & cooper, Harrisonburg,  
Va., md *Nellie Logan*.

3 *William L. Reynolds*, b 1851,  
mchst, Pres, Altoona, Pa., in 1886 md  
*Mary J. Gilliford*. Fam—4, the first  
two born at Mifflin.

*Willa R.*, b 1887, clerk, Pres.

*Ada E. R.*, b 1889, bkr, Pres.

*Paul R. R.*, b 1893, mach, Pres.

*Rebecca R.*, b 1886, ck, Pres.

4 *Jacob G. R.*, b 1853, R R, Pres.

5 *Robert H. Reynolds*, b 1857, fmr  
on father's farm, Pres, Mifflin, Pa.

6 *Nancy E. R.*, b 1860.

7 *Jesse M. R.*, b 1862, R R, Pres.

BARBARA—STEWART TURBETT

III *Barbara Groninger* (Feb. 19,  
1821—Feb. 20, 1886) md *Stewart Tur-*  
*bett*, mason, Lutheran, Port Royal.  
F—3:

*Ann, John, Carrie.*

*Ann Turbett*—see *Thomas J. Hench*.

*John Turbett*, teacher, Port Royal.

*Carrie E. Turbett* see *Orin Linn*  
*Hench*.

JOHN & AMANDA GRONINGER

IV *John Groninger*, May 17, 1823  
—Nov. 4, 1919, blacksmith, Pres, Cam-  
den, later Indianapolis, Carroll Co.,  
Ind., md 1st *Amanda Huntzinger*, —0;

2d *Elizabeth Kuntzman*. F—7:

*Nettie, Frank, Taylor,*

*Daisy, Ella.*

Nettie G., b June 4, 1864, house-keeper, Indianapolis, Ind.

Frank Groninger, b Jan. 13, 1868, attorney, Indianapolis, Ind., in 1906 md Elizabeth Miller. F—1.

Taylor Groninger, b Mar. 17, 1871, attorney, Pres, Indianapolis, Ind., in 1911 md Mabel Robertson. —0.

Daisy G., b June 3, 1874, stenographer.

Ella G., b Apr. 6, 1877, stenographer, Indianapolis, Ind.

#### LEONARD S. & MARGARET GRONINGER

"Study to show thyself approved unto God."—Paul.

V Leonard S. Groninger, b Oct. 9, 1825, fmr, Luth, Port Royal, Pa., md Margaret Reynolds, b Aug. 27, 1826. They died, Margaret at 71 Feb. 12, 1897; Leonard, at 77, Jan. 24, 1902. F—7:

Stuart, Mary, John, Robert E.

William, George, Jesse L.,

All born at Port Royal, Pa.

Stuart A. Groninger, Oct. 6, 1847—July 17, 1900, md Rosa Shafner of Harrisburg, lived there and died at 53, July 17, 1900. F—3.

Mary E. G., b June 5, 1850, md E. O. Meloy, lived at Harrisburg, Pa. F—9; 24 grand, 6 gr gr children.

John E. Groninger, b July 15, 1853, Port Royal, md Anna E. Beale. F—4; 11 gr children.

Robert Elliott Groninger, b Feb. 12, 1856, fmr, Luth, owner and occupant of the "Airy View" farm and home, of the late Prof. David Wilson at Port Royal, Pa., in 1883 md Mary Belle (Elder John & Sarah H.) McLaughlin of Church Hill, b 1864, Pres. Robert has manifested an intelligent interest, and performed a commendable part, in the management of local public affairs. He has served many years as a trustee of the Lutheran church, and one term as an associate judge for Juniata county, Pa. His three sons, Homer, Robert and Hugh, were enrolled for service during the war with Germany. F—4:

Homer, Robert, Hugh, Sarah.

Homer McLaughlin Groninger, b 1884, major, graduate of West Point Military Academy, N. Y.; an officer in the U. S. army, in 1914 md Gertrude Murray (William C.) Pomeroy, b 1885, Port Royal; Pres. Major Homer M. Groninger crossed the Atlantic several times during the World War. Since its close he has served as an instructor, first at a cavalry camp in Kansas, and in 1926 at West Point, N. Y.

Robert Stoey Groninger, b 1888, lieutenant, mail carrier, Luth, Port Royal, in 1914 md Jessie Irene Wilson, b 1888, who died later that year. In 1920 he md as his second wife, Sarah Alexander Robinson, b 1890. During the war with Germany, Robert served overseas as a first lieutenant. —0.

Hugh Hamilton Groninger, b 1891, grad Penna State College, game protector, Pres, Port Royal, Pa., rendered military service during the world war at the training camp, Chattanooga, Ga.

Sarah Margaret G., b 1895, grad H S & of Irving College, Pa., in 1919 md Lieut. John Graybill Crawford, b 1896, at Mifflintown, a grad of the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. He has since been serving as an officer in the U. S. navy. Pres. F—2:

Margaret May, b 1920 at Port Royal.

Robert Elliott C., b 1923 at Norfolk, Va.

William G. (Leonard), 5, 5, 1859—2, 6, 1882. S.

George E. G., b Dec. 3, 1862, Port Royal, md Clara Wileman. F—3: 5 gr children.

Jesse L. G., b Dec. 5, 1867, md Gertrude Arbogast, Port Royal, Pa. F—3.

#### JACOB GRONINGER—MARGARET JACOBS

"Continue thou in the things thou hast learned and been assured of."—Paul.

VI Jacob Groninger, b June 1, 1827, fmr, Pres, Port Royal, Pa., in 1854 md Margaret Jacobs. Jacob was one of the leading farmers and a very influential man in Milford township, in which he lived. He died at 80 in

1907, and Margaret, at 84 in 1912. Fam—3:

*Henry A., Mary Belle,  
Holmes Brady.*

1 *Henry Albert Groninger*, b 1855, fmr, Pres, Port Royal, Pa., in 1877 md *Anna Eliza Kauffman*. Fam—8, all born in Milford Twp.

1 *Howard Franklin G.*, b 1878, Ry Eng, Altoona, Pa., in 1901 md *Phoebe A. Mauger*. See p 211. F—4:

*Helen, May, Esther, Teddy.*

2 *Mary Belle G.*, b 1879.

3 *Anna Josephine G.*, b 1881, in 1905 md *Irvin Dunkleberger*, R R, Rfmd, Harrisburg, Pa. —5.

4 *Sarah Myrtle G.*, b 1882, after graduating from Vassar College, N. Y., served a number of years as a nurse at Poughkeepsie. In 1918 she became the wife of *Dr. George Ralph Page*, M. D., Pres, Brooklyn, N. Y. —0.

5 *Margaret Jane G.*, b 1884, nurse, Pbn, Port Royal.

6 *Cora Ellen G.*, b 1887.

7 *Jacob Blain G.*, b 1889, fmr, Pres Milford Twp, Port Royal, in 1913 md *Margaret Gilson*. Fam—3.

8 *Robert Roy G.*, grad Coll at Moscow, Idaho, banker, Pres, Spokane, Wash., in 1920 md *Lillian Scott*.

2 *Mary Belle Groninger*, b 1864, in 1894 md *George Kepner*, life insurance, Pres, Lancaster, Pa. —1:

*Ruth Kepner G.*, b 1895, grad state normal, Millersville, teacher.

3 *Holmes Brady G.*, b 1870, copper worker, Port Royal, md *Elsie McMeen*. —2:

*Holmes Brady G.*, b 1894, fmr, Pres, Port Royal, in 1915 md *Martha Book*. —2.

*Robert G.*, b 1918.

In 1921 *Holmes Brady Groninger* became owner and occupant of the brick mansion and farm of *Stewart Turbett*, deceased.

#### ORIN S. & MALINDA GRONINGER

"I have finished my course and kept the faith."

VII *Orin S. Groninger*, b May 29,

1828, fmr, carp, Pres, Mifflin, Pa., in 1851 md *Malinda Jacobs*, b 1833. F—7:

*Ella, James, Anna, Nettie,  
Edward*, d, *Mary, Florence*, d.  
*Ella G.* md *Alfred Funk*.

*James Groninger* md 1st *Anna Harris*; 2d *Mary Gingrich*.

*Anna G.* md *Charles Newell*.

*Nettie G.*, md *Howard Adams*.

*Mary Alice Groninger* md *George B. Glenn*, Johnstown, Pa. F—5:

*Bessie, Grace, Florence,  
Ruth, Mary,*

born, the first three at Renovo, the last two at Johnstown.

*Bessie Rebecca G.*, b May 22, 1886, md *Ralph B. Porter*, traffic mgr, Pres, Johnstown, Pa. F—2:

*Ruth M. & Doris G. Porter.*

*Grace Maria G.*, 1887—1890.

*Florence Martha G.*, b Dec. 22, 1890, in 1920 md *Carl H. Zipp*, accountant, Pres, Bryn Maur, Pa. F—3:

*George Glenn, Bella G., Carl.*

*Ruth G.*, b May 22, 1892, in 1917 md *Edsel J. Pennell*, atty, Pres, Bryn Mawr, Pa. F—2:

*Edsel Joseph, Robert Glenn.*

#### HENRY M. GRONINGER—MARY C. JACOBS

VIII *Henry M. Groninger* (1829, 11, 23—1913, 8, 21), farmer, Pres, Mifflin, Pa., in 1856 md *Mary Clementine Jacobs* (1837, 11, 5—1897, 7, 19). Fam—9:

*David Porter* (1856—1860).

*Mary M.* (1858—1860).

*Charles Herman* (1860—1883).

*Rebecca M.—Sieber.*

*Harvey O.*

*Laura P.*, b 3, 6, 1869, Pres.

*Minnie Alice* (1871—1874).

*Anna C.—Rev. Wm. I. Guss.*

*Bessie G.—Todd.*

1 REBECCA M. GRONINGER—JEROME T. SIEBER

*Rebecca Maria Groninger*, b Mar. 2, 1863, in 1885 md *Jerome T. Sieber*, b Jan. 5, 1856, fmr, Pres, Mifflintown, Pa., trustee, Pres, ch, mbr Com of

Safety during the world war. Fam—9, all born in Juniata Co., Pa.

1 Harry Clayton S., A. B., b Oct. 4, 1886, grad Gettysburg College, teacher, Pres, Red Bank, N. J., in 1912 md Katharine C. Kulp, b Feb. 12, 1887 at Harrisburg, Pa. —2:

Sara Meredith S., b June 28, 1920 at Dover, N. J.

Rebecca Groninger S., b July 15, 1923.

2 Mary Grace S., b Apr. 4, 1888, grad Wilson Col, Pres, Mifflintown, Pa.

3 Alma Irene S., b Mar. 27, 1890, grad Wilson College, in 1916 md Rev. Carl C. Rasmussen, b Troy, N. Y., grad Gettysburg College, pastor Trinity Luth ch, Juniata, Pa.

Mary Elizabeth, b Mar. 9, 1919 at Juniata.

Carl C. Rasmussen, b Jan. 5, 1926.

4 Rebecca M., 1892—1894.

5 Jerome T. S., b Nov. 26, 1893, Pres, Amarillo, Tex. In world war corp 1st corps, 109 infantry brigade.

6 Helen Gertrude, b Aug. 11, 1895, college student.

7 Earl Hayes S., b Feb. 8, 1897, grad Pa. State Coll, in training camp, Louisville, Ky. Pres.

8 J. Evangeline, 4, 19, 1899—1, 27, 1900.

9 Marion G. S., b July 21, 1902.

2 Harvey Oscar Groninger, b May 23, 1866, fmr, Luth, Mifflin, Pa., in 1892 md Rebecca M. Diven (Sept. 25, 1866—July 1, 1923) F—1:

Mary Ruth G., b Dec. 5, 1893, grad Shippensburg Normal, in 1917 md Luther Beaver, b Jan. 22, 1891, in Motor Trans Corps during World War. —0.

3 Anna Clementine G., b Apr. 10, 1874, in 1901 md Rev. William Ira Guss, grad Wittenburg Theo Sem, pastor Luth ch, Omaha, Neb. —1:

Anna Ruth Guss, b Oct. 4, 1902 at Duquesne, Pa.

4 Bessie Gertrude G., b July 22, 1877, Pres, in 1900 md W. W. Todd and died in 1902 at Mifflin, Pa. —0.

## CXXII

### 2D UNION—JACOB & SIDNEY GRONINGER

#### IX HANNAH J. & DAVID K. SULOUFF

“I have set the Lord always before me; therefore I shall not be moved.”—David.



ANNAL JANE GRONINGER, b Apr. 22, 1833, md David K. Sulouff (D. Sulouff & Catherine (Jacob) Kepner), Port Royal, Juniata Co., Pa. F—5:

X Richard W. G., b Nov. 9, 1834, in 1858 moved to Illinois, md Elizabeth (Michael) Notestine. He was a 1st Lieut in 86th Ill Vol Inf 14th Corps, Sherman's Army. He remained in the service till the close of the war. He was a farmer. Fam—9, one of whom was in Spanish War, contracted typhoid fever and died on his return. He and his parents are buried in the Pa. Ridge cemetery, Peoria Co., Ill.

#### XI GEORGE W. & AMANDA GRONINGER

“Let us labor to enter into that rest that remaineth for the people of God.”—Paul.

George W. Groninger, b Aug. 26, 1836, fmr, Luth, Port Royal, was a representative of the third generation in the Groninger family to own and occupy the old home of Leonard Groninger, who obtained it in 1797. He received his education in a public school of Milford township. After working for his father until he was 21 years of age he took charge of the homestead, cultivating it for his father's share. He is said to have been among the first in Tuscarora Valley to give special attention to the cultivation of tobacco. He achieved good suc-



cess both as a farmer and tobacco grower. He was a judicious investor in all kinds of live stock. He exerted a beneficent influence in the community and was held in high esteem. In 1860 he md *Amanda Rhine*, who died after the birth of 8 children, two of whom died in childhood, Lincoln & Euphemia. George died in his 88th year Aug. 22, 1924, survived by 6:

*William, David, Emma,  
Mary, James, Stewart.*

The last 3 at home in 1924.

*Stewart Groninger* is now the owner and occupant of the George Groninger farm and stone mansion.

William E. Groninger, b Nov. 16, 1862, fmr, Luth, Port Royal, Pa., md Minnie Belle (George E.) Hench, (2, 8, 1869—3, 30, 1926). They lived in Turbett Twp until 1925 when they moved near Mexico, where she died at 57 the next year; bd at Church Hill. Fam—5:

*Alva, Lloyd, George, Rev.,  
Pearl, Ada.*

Alva May G., b Mar. 25, 1892, md John H. Clemens, fmr, Luth, Middletown, Pa.

Lloyd M. Groninger, b Jan. 8, 1894, teacher, president of Endeavor Association of Juniata Co., died Feb. 21, 1919.

#### GEORGE R. & MARION GRONINGER

"Behold the Lamb of God!"

"Ye must be born again."—*John.*

3 *George R. Groninger, Rev.*, b Nov. 18, 1895, H S grad, Port Royal in 1914, taught school three years. Entering the college at Susquehanna Lutheran University, grad with A. B. degree in 1922; and from the Theological Seminary there in 1925. On June 12, 1924 he was licensed to preach, at Sunbury; and, at Jersey Shore, Pa., May 21, 1925, was ordained to the full work of the gospel ministry in the Lutheran church. On August 1, 1925, he became pastor of the Lutheran churches at Potts Grove and Follmer, Pa.

Two ministers of the Heim family, *George* and *John William*, living at Loysville, Perry county, and making the trip over Tuscarora Mountain on Saturdays and returning on Mondays, thus in succession, served the pioneer Lutheran congregation at Church Hill, from 1809 to 1831. During this period the large home of Jacob Groninger, west of Church Hill, was always open for the entertainment over Sabbath of these pioneer circuit riders and three of the sons, *George, John* and *William* were named in honor of them. It is a very natural sequence, that this home of sterling integrity and pioneer ministerial hospitality, should have a representative in the gospel ministry.

Rev. George R. Groninger, in responding to the call to this sacred office, enters upon its work with an equipment, that includes the completion of thorough courses of study, and a firm conviction, that the Bible is the revealed will of God,—a message of *glad tidings to all people*. He realizes, that the service of God in the church and community, is not something from which to shrink, but an essential of life for all. It is his ambition to understand and interpret the loving and self-sacrificing spirit of Christ, as the only begotten Son of the Father; and, with heartfelt gratitude for the privilege, to lovingly and zealously proclaim Him, as the only Saviour and Redeemer of the impenitent and unbelieving.

In 1926 he md *Marion Irene Zimmerman*, b April 17, 1904. F—1:

4 *Pearl A. G.*, b Mar. 21, 1900, md Jesse Beaver, Pres, Academia, Pa.

5 *Ada E. G.*, b Nov. 4, 1903, stenographer, Evan, Harrisburg, later Pottsgrove, Pa.

*David S. Groninger*, b Dec. 8, 1865, fmr, Luth, Port Royal, Pa., in 1889 md *Emma Hoffman*, b Sept. 23, 1863 at Morgantown, Pa. F—7:

*John Speddy G.*, b June 2, 1890, fmr, Luth, in 1914 md *Laura Foose* of Ickesburg and located at Elmwood, Ill. F—1.

Edgar David *G.*, b Aug. 16, 1891, fmr, Luth, in 1916 md Ella B. Kauffman, b Mar. 14, 1890, and lives near Mifflintown. F—5.

Herman Samuel *G.*, b Mar. 3, 1893, St & Ry service, Luth, Lemoyne, Pa., in 1919 md Mae E. Kepner. F—1.

Oscar *G. G.*, b Dec. 13, 1894, fmr, Luth, Mexico, Pa., in 1919 md Clara Mildred Kauffman, b May 8, 1895. F—4.

Bruce Irvin *G.*, b Feb. 23, 1896, Luth, Ry service, Lemoyne, Pa., in 1916 md Alma L. Leyder, b 1895. F—2.

Civilla M. *G.*, b March 3, 1898, in 1918 md David Miles Bender, b Apr. 26, 1898, advertising mgr, Luth, Kistler, Perry Co., Pa.

Anna Mary *G.*, b Jan. 4, 1902, H S grad, Luth, is serving as secretary for Mr. Stambaugh, president of Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

3 Emma J. *G.*, b Jan. 28, 1878, Luth, in 1903 md George O. McClure, b Nov. 9, 1880, M E, fmr, Port Royal, Pa. F—6:

Lillian M. *M.*, b Oct. 4, 1904, in 1926 md Walter B. Ritzman, fmr, M E, Port Royal.

Margaretta J. *M.*, b Nov. 14, 1906.

Leone R., b Sept. 12, 1908.

Elliott O., b June 25, 1910.

Jessie E., b Feb. 19, 1912.

Esther Mae, b Feb. 4, 1921.

4 Mary *G.*, b Aug. 8, 1869.

James *G.*, b Nov. 9, 1872.

Stewart *G.*, b Nov. 5, 1875.

Euphemia and Lincoln died in childhood.

XII Samuel A. Groninger, b Sept. 28, 1839, St. Joe, Mo., md Elizabeth Galbreath, who died after the birth of two children.

#### WILLIAM H. & CATHERINE GRONINGER

"Thou hast been faithful over a few things; I will make thee ruler over many things."—Mt. 25:23.

XIII William Heim (Jacob & Sidney) Groninger, b April 2, 1842 at Port Royal, Pa., fmr, surveyor, Luth, Port Royal, Mifflin, Pa., later Des Laes, North Dakota, was a soldier in the

Civil War, mbr Co I, 126 Pa. Vol Inf 1st Brig, 3d Div 5th Corps, Army of the Potomac. Oct. 27, 1864 he md Catherine E. (Henry —) Ritzman of Port Royal, who died at 61 Jan. 5, 1904 after the birth of 5 children and was bd at Church Hill. Fam 5. all of whom were born at Port Royal, Pa., and after marriage moved to North Dakota.

Wilson, Charles, Mary,  
Sarah, Frederick W.

1 Wilson Sherman Groninger, b July 20, 1865, grad Jefferson Medical College, engaged 12 years in the practice of his chosen profession at Pater-son and Port Royal, Pa., where on Nov. 6, 1889 he md Matilda Herman. About 1901 he moved to Des Laes, N. D. where he is now the happy owner and occupant of 1,000 acres of good farm land improved with good buildings. F—3:

Frank, William M. &  
Nellie, who md Horace Davy. —4.

2 Charles H. Groninger, b Feb. 3, 1872, telegraph operator, Port Royal, Pa., Luth, Mar. 7, 1894, md Anna S. Herman. Later he moved to North Dakota. His farm of 640 acres is farmed by his son. Fam—4:

Cloyd, Leonard, &  
Catherine E., who md N. Haugen.

3 Mary H. *G.*, b Dec. 1873, on Feb. 26, 1910 md A. V. McCormack of Port Royal, fmr, M E, and later moved to Des Laes, N. D., farm, 320 acres. Her father William H. *G.* lives at their home. F—6.

4 Sarah C. *G.*, (Sept. 6, 1880—July 27, 1911) in 1906 md D. Boyd Gilson, fmr, Luth, N. D. F—3:

Fred, Charles, Anna Ruth.

In 1926, they are back in Pennsylvania.

5 Frederick W. *G.*, b June 24, 1890, fmr, Pres, N. D., md Grace E. McLaughlin of Port Royal, later moved to N. D. Farm 320 acres.

In Juniata county William H. Groninger served twenty-three years as a teacher of public school, including two years in Patterson (Mifflin) and three

in Port Royal. He also served three years as a member of the board of county commissioners, 1876—78; three years as clerk of the court, and six years as county surveyor. During this period of official service he prepared the draughts for all the new bridges of the county, including the ten that replaced those that were lost, at the time of the Johnstown flood, May 31, 1889.

In 1900 William moved to Des Lacs, North Dakota, and settled on a farm. At the venerable age of 84 he still resides there, at the home of his son-in-law, A. V. McCormack.

William H. Groninger, after the lapse of a half century, by several reminiscent articles in the Port Royal Times and other papers of Juniata county, has kept fresh in the minds of the present generation, the names of those who, from Port Royal and vicinity, served as soldiers in the Civil War. He was a mbr of Co F, 126 Pa. Vols.

In 1921 he stated the only surviving members of that company were Columbus Sarvis, E. Waterford; Henry Yocum, Kilmer; Judge Samuel M. Hench, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; and Wm. H. Groninger, Des Lacs, N. D. The last one who had previously responded to the final roll call was Wilber McCahan. He has proven very helpful to the author, while gathering the materials for this volume.

*Commercial Orchardist.* William, while owner and occupant of a farm near Port Royal, yielded to the call to embark in commercial fruit raising, after the example of the farmers in Washington and Oregon. Forty acres were planted in fruit trees, 500 bushels of Burbank plums, 1,500 to 3,000 bushels of peaches were gathered in a year and shipped by the carload to general markets, east and west. After several years of futile efforts to overcome one difficulty after another, which rendered local commercial fruit raising unprofitable, his orchard and several others were cut down, when at the best age for yielding prime fruit.

Some of the experiences and observations of William, as a commercial fruit raiser in Central Pennsylvania, are worthy of note. They include among others the following ones of historic interest:

The planting and cultivation of the young trees on 40 acres, was attended with great hopes and expectations. The sight of them, when they began to bear fruit, was attractive and captivating. But when the times arrived for harvesting and selling the fruit, it was very different. The ripe fruits were perishable, especially the peaches, plums and early apples; and there was no local market for their immediate sale; or, facilities for canning or preserving them.

Competition with the ripe fruits raised on the Pacific coast revealed unexpected prejudices. The long haul of that fruit was a boon to the railroads, and their attitude was one of protection of that Western patronage. Carload shipments to distant markets were almost invariably the occasion of serious losses.

While there was an organized ever ready local market for the staple crops, there was none for the surplus of ripe fruits. The market for ripe fruits had to be sought and found elsewhere. While good fruits could be raised in the rich loamy soil of Tuscarora Valley, it was also good for the staple crops wheat, corn, etc., but the thin sandy land of the Pacific coast was better for fruit than any other crop, and the sale of it was effected by experienced cooperative organizations.

At this time it was also discovered, that 2 per cent of the people owned and controlled 80 per cent of the United States; while 98 per cent owned only one-fifth of it.

These observations and experiences led William to abandon the effort to raise perishable fruits, to buy land in North Dakota, and raise the staple farm products, for which there was an organized and ready market. Once settled there, he soon prevailed on

three of his children, to relinquish their chosen occupations in the East, and become independent farmers in Dakota. All are now glad & grateful those changes were made. The family in 1923 owned 2,800 acres in North Dakota.

XIV *Benjamin C. Groninger*, b Apr. 5, 1845, fmr, Luth, Port Royal; md *Matilda* (Samuel) *Kepner* and died after the birth of seven children. —7.

Jessie G. md — Selden.

Clara G. md Edgar Kauffman.

Mary G. md Ira Nipple, Akron, O.

Euphemia md Kenny Robison.

Bertha md Lucian Boyer.

Samuel G. md — Frankhouse.

William (d) md Bertha McMeen.

XV *Euphemia C. Groninger*, b Jan. 27, 1848, in 1870 md *John G. Hertzler*, b Nov. 23, 1848, merchant, Port Royal, son of Noah and Susan Garman Hertzler, and his successor in the mercantile business at Old Port. They died Euphemia at —; and John at 76, Oct. 14, 1924, Luth.

John, inheriting the good business qualities of his venerable father as well as his mercantile business became widely known as a fair and honorable dealer. Through many years he maintained the high standard of honesty, and the business which his father had established and successfully managed. As a director and later president of the Port Royal National Bank he manifested his wisdom and thoughtfulness

as an investor. He was a man of energy and shrank from no labor that might be needed for the completion of his plans. He was sympathetic and gave liberally to those who were needy. He was a regular attendant at church and served it faithfully as a deacon. F—4:

William M. Hertzler, b Mar. 31, 1871, merchant, successor of his father, Port Royal, Pa.

Mary J. H., b July 1, 1873.

Helen J. H., b Dec. 12, 1877.

XVI *James N. Groninger*, b Apr. 14, 1852, fmr, wagon maker, Luth, Port Royal, Pa., in 1872 md *Mary A.* (Noah & Susan) *Hertzler*, b Jan. 11, 1854. James served as a justice of the peace.

Noah, Jacob, William, Harry, Frank, Maud.

Noah H. G., b Jan. 12, 1875.

Jacob A., b Sept. 12, 1874.

William, b Nov. 27, 1877.

Harry T., b July 16, 1879.

Frank D., b Meh. 13, 1882.

Maud S., b Oct. 8, 1883.

XVII *Matilda C. G.*, b Apr. 30, 1854, Dec. 30, 1875, md *Jonas K.* (David & Phebe) *Hertzler*, b Feb. 11, 1851, fmr, Luth, Port Royal, Pa, bd Church Hill. F—4:

David G. Hertzler, b Nov. 15, 1876.

Mary S. H., b June 20, 1879.

George E. H., b Jan. 14, 1882.

Sally H., b Dec. 11, 1884.

## CXXIII

### 3 JOHN HENCH—MARGARET GRONINGER

“Other foundation can no man lay, than that is laid which is Jesus Christ.”—*Paul.*



**J**OHN HENCH (Aug. 14, 1796—Apr. 14, 1866), fmr, stone mason, Pres, in childhood moved with his parents from Perry county to Turbett twp, Juniata county, Pa., where in 1824 he md *Margaret Groninger* (Mar. 29, 1805—Mar. 28, 1893). They lived many years on the Ritzman

farm, later along the Tuscarora Valley road opposite the gap in Tuscarora Mountain. They died, John at 70 in 1866; Margaret at 88 in 1893. Bd at Church Hill.

John was the oldest of the three Hench brothers, who as carpenters, builders and foundrymen, living near each other, a considerable period of

years, exerted a wide influence in the Tuscarora Valley. Fam—9; 8 of whom md and their children numbered 42.

Eliza Ann, b Nov. 24, 1825, ds.

Mary J. md Hugh L. McMeen.

Martha E. md Samuel Jacobs.

Cyrus M. md Mary Guss.

John H. md Mary A. Groninger.

Stewart T. md Ann E. Bernard.

Caroline md Orin L. Hench.

Margaretta md Aurelius Zimmerman.

Sarah md John Weimer.

1 *Mary Jane Hench* (1827—Oct. 20, 1867) in 1846 md *Hugh L. McMeen*, b Nov. 30, 1825, carp, Luth, Port Royal. Mary d at 40 in 1867. Hugh later md *Julia Yohn* and died at 60, in 1885. Julia later moved to Akron, O. F—George, Emma, Margaretta and Robert, a teacher.

Emma McMeen md *William A. Wilson*, b 1859, telegrapher, Luth, Port Royal, Mifflintown, Luth, who died at 65, Dec. 10, 1924. F—4:

*Charles, Ralph, Laird,*  
*Mrs. Mahlon Guss.*

#### ELEANOR HENCH—SAMUEL JACOBS

2 *Martha Eleanor* (John) *Hench*, July 14, 1831—Dec. 1, 1920, md *Samuel Jacobs*, a tailor, who died in 1889 at their home in Turbett Twp, near Port Royal, after the birth of six children. Eleanor died 31 years later, at the age of 89 y, 4 m, 14 d in 1920.

At the age of 18 she united with the Presbyterian church. She became the mother of a large and gifted family. Her life was marked by deeds of kindness and good cheer for others. Her words and deeds, like the sunlight and flowers, tended to make those with whom she mingled, better and happier. Divine truth was the inspiration of her life, and she exemplified its great worth.

She was a kind and sympathetic neighbor, a devoted mother, a true friend. She manifested the highest type of heroism in hopefully and

bravely meeting the stern requirements and serious disappointments in life. Her home instincts were strong. Her affection for her kindred was tender and abiding. Her last days were spent at the home of her son-in-law, H. S. Hubler, Port Royal.

Eleanor was survived by a family of seven daughters, 65 grand, & 25 gr gr children.

Emma md *Nelson Smith*.

Margaret *see* Robert Brackbill.

Clara *see* Samuel R. Weimer.

Anna, Nettie, Elizabeth, Keziah, s.

*Emma Jacobs* md *Passavil Ritzman*, who was found dead in a barn, that was struck by lightning; after the birth of a daughter, *Alberta*. Emma md 2d, *Nelson Smith*, fmr, Luth, Port Royal. Increase, 5; F—6: Merle, d at 19.

Duverney md — Shirk.

George md Erma Shirk.

Clyde lived at Williamsport.

Sarah md — Graybill.

*Anna Jacobs* md *Frederick Glace*, Port Royal. Both deceased. F—5:

*Charles* d, *Foster* d, *Frank* d,  
*Glenn* md — Bitner, both d.

*Walter*, Lewistown, Pa.

*Nettie Jacobs* md *Christian Kauffman*, d. F—4:

*Violet* md *James Stewart*, Tyrone, Pa.

*Bertha* md — Peck.

*Hazel* md — Sherlock.

*Emma* md — Green.

*Elizabeth Jacobs* md *H. Seymour Hubler*, Port Royal, Pa. F—1: Forest.

Forest Hubler md *Ada Epenhimer*, Port Royal. F—5.

#### 3 CYRUS M. HENCH—MARY M. GUSS

I the Lord, who calleth thee by thy name, Cyrus, am the God of Israel.—*Isa.* 45:3.

*Cyrus McCullough Hench*, b Jan. 17, 1839, native of Port Royal, Juniata Co., Pa., in his youth worked on the farm of his father, and in the foundry of his uncle, Peter. During the Civil War, he served in Co C 101st Pa Vol Inf. He served five years, 1872—77,

as an associate judge for Juniata county; and 32 years as a conductor for the Pa. R. R. Co. In private and public life he has exemplified those patriotic and noble qualities of head and heart, that are expected to be found in the ideal American citizen.

In 1870 he md *Mary M. Guss*, b Nov. 14, 1848, and located at Mifflin, Pa. where all of their 7 children were born. On Feb. 10, 1920 they celebrated the 50th anniversary of their wedding; and the gathering included all of their children and surviving grand children. They were Presbyterians but most of their children are Lutherans. The venerable ex-judge has outlived most of his generation by enjoying his 88th year in 1927.

He repeated the tradition that his ancestors came from Metz in France previous to 1750. They were Calvinists and fled from France on account of religious persecution.

During the period of his retirement Cyrus M. Hench has been greatly comforted by the receipt of two highly honorable, but well merited pensions, one as a Civil War veteran, and the other as a veteran conductor of the P. R. R. This happy experience at the end of his career, emphasizes the wisdom of now choosing an employment in early life, that will carry with it a suitable provision for old age, to take the place of the ample farm, ambitiously and invariably acquired by our worthy ancestors. F—7:

*Charles, John, Uriah, Ella,  
May, Clara, George.*

1 Charles Guss Hench, b Oct. 19, 1870, R R foreman, Luth, Mifflin, Pa., in 1920 md Martha Wilson. —1:

Cyrus Mc, b Nov. 6, 1921.

2 John William *H.*, b Mar. 24, 1873, R R shop foreman, Luth, Mifflin, in 1915 md Elizabeth McDonald. —1:

John William, b July 14, 1920.

3 Uriah Howard *H.*, b Nov. 27, 1875, machinist, Luth, Harrisburg, Pa. —single.

4 Ella Kathryn *H.*, b Mar. 9, 1879,

H S grad and music teacher, in 1905 md Ralph Sigler, fmr, Luth, Vandyke, Pa. Fam—4:

Charles Albert *S.*, b Mar. 30, 1906.

George Hench, b July 7, 1908.

Mary Elizabeth, b Nov. 16, 1917.

David Ralph, b Nov. 29, 1919.

5 May Rebecca *H.*, b May 9, 1881, H S grad & teacher, in 1914 md Charles F. Gordale, asst yard master, Luth, Mifflin, Pa. —3:

Kathryn May *G.*, b Mar. 24, 1915.

Charles Franklin, b Mar. 26, 1916.

Joyce Gordale, b June 26, 1919.

6 Clara Esther *H.*, b Aug. 26, 1884, H S grad & teacher, in 1916 md William McCahan Cramer, machinist, Luth, Mifflin. —3.

Ruth Sanderson *C.*, b Dec. 15, 1916.

Lenore Elizabeth, b Jan. 7, 1918.

William Cyrus, b Nov. 17, 1919.

7 George Leroy Hench, b Oct. 19, 1887, machinist, Luth, Mifflin, s.

#### JOHN H. HENCH—MARY A. GRONINGER

4 *John H. Hench*, b 1837, at Port Royal, Pa., a teacher, printer, Pres, Logansport, Ind., in 1857 md *Mary A. Groninger* of Waterford, Pa., b 1840. They migrated to Indiana where all their children were born; the first, at Camden; 2d, at Clymers; 3d & 4th, Tabertown; and the last three, at Anoka. Later they moved to Logansport. Mary died at 39 in 1879; and John at 80 in 1917. Fam—7, of whom the 3d & 6th, d infan. All that lived became members of the Pres, Luth and Refmd churches.

1 Clara B. *H.*, b 1859, M E Logansport.

2 John Jr., b 1861, painter, M E, Logansport.

3 George M. Hench, b 1867, an operator, Refmd, Logansport, in 1887 md Rose Hartzell. Fam—2.

4 Ida M. *H.*, b 1872, in 1897 md Adelbert Beckley, Evan, South Bend, Ind. —1.

5 Horace G., b 1874, painter, M E, Logansport.

5 Stewart T. Hench, b Nov. 14,

1838, carp, Pres, Port Royal, Pa., in  
1865 md Ann Eliza Bernard. —8.

6 Caroline E. *see* O. L. Hench.

7 Margaretta H., b July 6, 1846, in

1867 md Aurelius Zimmerman, teacher,  
musician, Port Royal. F—2.

8 Sarah M. Hench, *see* John J.  
Weimer.

## CXXIV

### 4 ZACHARIAH HENCH—ELEANOR STEVENS

“In my Father’s house are many mansions. I go to prepare a place for you; that where I am, ye may be also.”—*Jno.* XIV 2.



**ZACHARIAH HENCH**, b in Juniata Co., June 10, 1798, son of Jacob and Susan Rice Hench, the famous carpenter and builder, lived at the village locally known as McAfeetown, in Turbett Twp three miles south of Port Royal. He early manifested a real genius for carpentry, and as a contractor, soon became identified with the erection of the large houses, bank barns, churches; river and creek bridges, in the Tuscarora Valley.

In 1823 he md *Eleanor Stevens*. Their family of 10, included 9 sons, all of whom won high esteem as carpenters, and teachers; one acquired considerable eminence as a lawyer. One daughter Anna died at 9 months, Dec. 13, 1837. Parents and children were bd at Church Hill.

The Henches of Turbett Twp, Juniata Co. were widely known as expert carpenters. Some of the younger men were also teachers, and these excelled in both callings.

When Zachariah Hench was building the bridge across the Juniata River at Lewistown, and the bridge was yet on the scaffold, there came a flood that washed away the scaffold, the bridge and most of his building outfit. So serious was the financial loss thus sustained he was never able afterwards to take so large a contract. The Henches of his family built many bridges of the Burr Plan—a combination of Truss and Arch. In building barns they did not raise them piece by piece, but pinning an entire frame together, raised it by one effort. The many large barns and bridges, built by them in

Juniata and adjoining counties, continue to attest their good workmanship.

The author in his youth knew Zachariah Hench only during the period of his retirement, when his attention was given to shop work at his home. He then knew very little of the variety of his undertakings and greatness of his achievements, as a carpenter, contractor and builder.

But when at the raising of the large bank barn on the farm of George Boyer, our next neighbor, he witnessed Zachariah Hench in action, as the director of the sixty or more men there assembled, he afterward regarded him as one of the few men he had met in life, who were able, without losing their self control, to manifest all the pent up enthusiasm of their nature, while endeavoring to command the prompt obedience and cordial cooperation of others.

The ringing tones of his voice had a slightly guttural tinge. Every word was uttered with a nervous energy, that made an ever memorable impression upon the youthful mind of the author. When later he heard John B. Gough, the eloquent temperance orator, and Edwin Booth, the famous impersonator of Macbeth, they seemed only to have acquired the same desirable attainment, that of forgetting themselves and manifesting all the enthusiasm of their nature in their work, or addresses.

When his son, James, decided to be a lawyer, having heard the richness of his father’s voice at home and elsewhere, it was certainly natural for him to want to be an eloquent advocate before the judge and jury, rather than

a mere scrivener in a lawyer's office. The high degree of success attained by George E. Hench as a teacher, was due to quite an extent, to his habitual use of the deep, soothing chest tones, instead of the irritating head tones, thoughtlessly used by so many.

Family of Zachariah & Eleanor Hench—10:

*William, John, Samuel,  
Stewart, Zachariah, James,  
George, Thomas, Orin Linn.*

2 John, b Jan. 7, 1923, carpenter & contractor, continued to live at the home of his father, Port Royal, Pa., ds.

WILLIAM HENCH—JANE L.  
McLAUGHLIN

"All are architects of fate,  
Building on the walls of time;  
Some with massive deeds and great,  
Others with the ornaments of rhyme."  
—Longfellow.

1 *William Hench*, b Jan. 4, 1821, carp, architect, in 1845 md *Jane L. McLaughlin* (1822—1880), lived at the Blue Spring near Port Royal. Mrs. Hench died there at 58, Dec. 23, 1880. William lingered there and at the home of his brother, George, until 1901, when, at the age of 80, he migrated to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Sarah Ellen Link, Fort Wayne, Indiana. William died there at 85, Sept. 27, 1906; bd at Church Hill.

William Hench, trained from boyhood as a carpenter, was a fine penman, a noted architect, a neat and skilful draftsman. In all these ways he cordially cooperated with his father, Zachariah, in all of his large building enterprises in the Tuscarora and Juniata Valleys.

William Hench had a rather emphatic style of utterance. His excellent memory and ability to express his thoughts instructively, will appear in the following incident.

As we walked home together, at the close of a Sabbath morning service in town, he entertained the author, a small boy, by an approving review of a sermon on Heb. 12:28. "Wherefore we receiving a kingdom, that cannot

*be moved, let us have grace whereby we may serve God acceptably."*

Where shall we find a kingdom that has not been moved? If we study the kingdom of *Nature* we find that changes have marked the history of this kingdom, since the heavens and the earth were created. The proofs of these changes are graven upon the rocks, by the finger of the great architect. The earth has been shaken by overwhelming convulsions, that have thrust mountains skyward and made depths for the seas and oceans. The ancient forms of life have passed away and new ones have been created. The ruins of primitive forests have become beds of coal, that furnish abundant supplies of fuel. The ancient vegetable kingdom was buried, as a deposit for man's present use.

The scriptural chronology commences with the creation of man. The geological facts that are known, including the sacred account of the Deluge, do not indicate a longer time than about 6,000 years for the present order, or kingdom of life. The Bible nowhere limits the length of the period, during which the earth was in an imperfect and formative condition. We are not even told how long the Spirit of God was moving upon the face of the waters, preparatory to the last six days' work of creation.

Devout geologists, accepting the Mosaic account of the Flood, see in it an inspired record of an historic *convulsion of Nature*, that caused great and mysterious changes in the crust of the earth. In the language of the Psalmist, they see, "*The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament showeth forth his handiwork. The day unto day uttereth speech and the night unto night showeth knowledge. There is no speech nor language where their voice is not heard.*"

The heavens by their admirable structure, motions, and influence, declare the wisdom, power, and glory of God.

The stars, beyond the reach of man,



by their permanence, beauty, and distance, suggest the sphere of Creation may have its center everywhere, but a circumference nowhere. Devout observers of the objects and operations of nature, have recognized the *Agency of God* in every event. They did not interpose unbending laws between the Creator and His works, nor completely ignore Him, as many now do. Many are still groping in the darkness of that mechanical system, which ascribes the operations of the natural world to nature's laws, instead of nature's God.

It is very disappointing and pitiable to note, that so many who claim to be scientists, when they discover a strange tooth or bone in some unexpected place, indulge in publishing vague theories about it, as if they thought it large, to thus discredit the divine record in the Bible, and also plainly written above them.

“The heavens are *telling* the glory of God,  
The firmament *displaying* the work of His hands;  
Day unto day *welleth forth* speech,  
Night unto night *breatheth out* knowledge.”

This kingdom of nature has already been revolutionized, and it is destined to pass away.

“*The heavens shall pass away with a great noise, the elements shall melt with fervent heat; the earth also, and the works that are therein, shall be burned. We look for a new heaven and a new earth, wherein dwelleth righteousness.*”

The Bible and secular histories tell the story of the passing kingdoms, among the nations of the world. The antediluvians passed with the flood before the end of the first 2,000 years. The ancient kingdoms passed before the end of the next 2,000 years. The present Christian era has been marked by the overthrow of all the old empires and dynasties. Where then shall we find the kingdom that is immovable?

The immovable kingdom is the *spiritual kingdom of God*, the church pur-

chased by the blood of Christ. That is the true church, which maintains what has been common, in all the dispensations of the kingdom of Christ. The kingdom of *Grace*, as established in the soul of every believer, called according to the purpose of God, is *one* that is *immovable*. This kingdom of *grace* is that principle of holiness, which is imparted and sustained in the soul of man, by the Holy Ghost. This kingdom shall *not be moved*, because it originated in the purpose of God, and is maintained by His power. Christ is head of it, and He is co-existent with the Father. “*Christ is the King of Glory, and His kingdom is everlasting.*”

Family of William & Jane Hench 5:  
*Samuel M., Stewart, Sarah E.,  
Maria 1856—1872, John M.*

#### HON. SAMUEL M. HENCH

“When Moses had spoken every precept to all the people, according to the law, he took the blood and sprinkled both the book and all the people.”—*Heb. 9:19.*

1 *Samuel Mortier Hench*, ex-judge, Fort Wayne, Ind., son of William & Jane (McLaughlin) Hench, born 1845, is a native of Port Royal, Juniata Co., Pa. He there received his early education and became an attendant of the Presbyterian church. At the outbreak of the Civil War, when a mere lad, he enlisted in Co. F 126 Penna Vols and participated in several battles, during his term of service as a soldier. At the memorable battle of Fredericksburg, Dec. 13, 1862, he fell while participating in that terrible conflict below the city, which cost the lives of nearly half of his company. At the battle between Hooker and Lee at Chancellorsville May 3, 1863, he was the first one of 800 that were brought to the hospital for treatment. He was there, torn and shattered by a rebel shell, that left him badly crippled for life.

Soon after the close of the Civil War he migrated to Fort Wayne, Indiana, where he read law, and in due time, was admitted to the bar.

In July 1874 he was appointed prosecuting attorney of the criminal court of Allen county, Ind., by Gov. Hendricks, to fill a vacancy. He was then nominated and elected to succeed himself, and continued to serve as prosecuting attorney until 1881.

In 1882 Mr. Hench was elected judge of the criminal court of Allen county. In 1884 he was nominated on the first ballot over two prominent competitors, was elected and served as judge of the superior court.

As the criminal court was abolished at the end of his first term, and the superior court was established to take its place, Mr. Hench enjoys the distinction of having served as the last judge in the one, and the first one in the other. The superior court is one of general civil jurisdiction, and the salary is \$1,300 a year more than in the criminal court.

It has been a pleasure to record these evidences of public approval, while the health of Judge Hench enabled him to render efficient public service. In 1917 he was highly honored, by his election to serve as Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, for the Department of Indiana, at the state encampment of that patriotic order at Indianapolis.

In May 1924, he was so injured in an interurban R R wreck, as to make two crutches necessary two months in walking, and prevented his attendance at two national conventions.

He has made a good success in his chosen profession. His official career, marked by faithful and efficient service, has brought him into statewide prominence.

2 James Stewart Hench, b 1846, Port Royal & Ohio, ds.

3 Sarah Eleanor Hench (Sept. 8, 1850—Oct. 10, 1916), a native of Port Royal, Pa., Pres, md William B. Link,

and lived at Leadville, Colorado, until 1901, then at Fort Wayne, Ind., where she died at 66 in 1916. F—3:

Bessie B. md — Feigert, lived at Vanwert, O.

William H. Link, Ft. Wayne, O.

Cecil E. Link, H S grad, sten, in 1923 has charge of the office of the Indiana Lord's Day Alliance, at Fort Wayne, Ind.

4 John M. Hench, b Port Royal, Pa., 1858, in 1874 md Anna Rakow of Ponca, Neb., b 1874. After migrating from the old home in youth, to the West, he read law and was admitted to the bar. In 1926 he was serving as an attorney at Casper, Wyoming, and utilizing his spare moments as a writer of fiction, for Eastern publications. F—1:

Samuel M. Hench, b 1898 at Ponca, Neb., merchant and salesman at Seattle, Wash.

Jane McLaughlin, wife of William Hench had three brothers, James, John & Samuel, all of whom lived at Port Royal and served many years as elders of the Presbyterian churches at Academia and Port Royal.

In 1844 James McLaughlin, a fmr, was elected an elder at Academia and served at the mission at Church Hill and after 1852 at Port Royal. In 1865, when Port Royal was organized as a separate church, he was reelected and served until his decease. In 1855 John McLaughlin, an insurance agent, was elected an elder, and also reelected in 1865. Samuel McLaughlin, a farmer, after serving a number of years as a chorister and leader of religious meetings at Church Hill, later moved near, and in 1875 was elected an elder at Academia. All were tall, stalwart men of unblemished reputation, exerted a good moral influence, and were elected elders, for unlimited periods of service.

## CXXV

## SAMUEL E., ORIN L. &amp; GEORGE E. HENCH

"Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly."—*David*.



**SAMUEL E. HENCH**, b Oct. 16, 1824, attorney, died at 33 in 1857. He pursued his early studies at Tuscarora Academy at Academia, during the period Prof. David Wilson was principal, and Rev. Geo. W. Thompson was pastor. Later he read law and entered upon a very promising career as an advocate. It has been reported that he advanced more rapidly in his studies, than any other with whom he was associated.

At the academy he became familiar with the story of Demosthenes, in youth placing pebbles in his cheeks, and with his voice endeavoring to still the roar of the turbulent waves of the sea, as the tides wafted them against the shores of Greece. This incident led him to perceive the difference in voices; that the ministers and lawyers who used the deep, sonorous, orotund chest tones of the human voice in their public addresses, were most attractive to their audiences, and most effective in results.

By frequent practice of his own voice, first in the private room, and then amid the lonely groves, where gentle breezes were playing with the rustling leaves, he soon developed the habitual use of the chest tones of his own voice in daily conversation, and especially in his public addresses.

The result was in accord with his expectation. It was soon observed that he had a pleasant voice, a commanding presence, an impulsive energy, and a ready memory, natural gifts that enabled him to exert a persuasive power in public address. When he rose in the courtroom, to address the judge or jury, his strong pleasant voice commanded attention. It elicited favorable public comment. His fame as a fluent speaker and eloquent orator spread rapidly. His services began to

be solicited wherever there was need for an open discussion of public issues. He soon became the companion and associate of the leading statesmen in central Pennsylvania.

In 1853, when President Pierce was looking for a capable and trustworthy man to be appointed territorial governor of Kansas, he was highly commended for that important position, and was summoned to Washington. Early indications of his failing health, prevented recognition. His brilliant career was destined to be short. The vigor of health, an essential element of power and progress, gave way to a lingering illness, that proved fatal at the early age of 33 years, at the home of his father.

4 Stewart T. Hench, b Sept. 26, 1827, carp, mcht, Port Royal, died at 30, June 5, 1857.

5 Zachariah, June 1, 1830—Apr. 30, 1831.

6 James Hench, 3, 28, 1832—10, 2, 1853, teacher, died at 21 in 1853. He was one of the last teachers in the old pioneer schoolhouse at Church Hill.

11 *Orin Linn Hench*, b Apr. 12, 1845, carp, teacher, Pres, Port Royal, Pa., in 1867 md *Caroline E.* (John & Margaret) *Hench*, (1841—Apr. 20, 1868), —0. In 1871 he md *Carrie E.* (Stewart & Barbara) *Turbett*, and died at 36 Sept. 10, 1881.

A life long friend wrote of him, "Linn Hench as a teacher impressed me as a man of rare qualities of mind and heart. Every one that came into his friendship was made to feel that his was the fellowship of a noble soul." F—2:

Charlemagne and a daughter.

*Charlemagne Hench* grew to manhood at the home of his uncle John Hench at Port Royal, under whom he acquired a thorough knowledge of carpentry. He is a fine mechanic and in

a very efficient manner for a number of years has been filling a very responsible and lucrative position. He is the general foreman of the wood workers of the Reading branch of the Penna R R Co.

*Charlemagne* (742—814), Karl, or Charles the Great, was king of the Franks, a powerful Germanic tribe, who gave their name to France. In 800 A. D. he was crowned "Emperor of the West."

With his capital at Aix la Chapelle, his empire included France, northern and central Germany and parts of Italy, Spain, and Austria. The Franks were honorably distinguished for their love of freedom.

Charles the Great was one of the great men of history. When the Roman Council at Nice in A. D. 787 approved the worship of images in churches, this was an offence to him and many of the congregations. Having some knowledge of the Bible, he caused a book to be written as a protest, against the sin and folly of this innovation. He then summoned another council composed of delegates from Britain, France and Germany. It met at Frankfort on the Main, A. D. 794, and the decree of Nice, approving the worship of images was "*rejected, despised, and condemned.*"

Charles the Great was distinguished alike as a soldier, politician and for his intellectual ability. He created a powerful monarchy, out of the chaos of nations around him, and though his empire fell to pieces at his death, much of his constructive work had a permanent effect. He created a union of forces so strong, that while he lived, they were able to resist the advancing hordes of pagans and pirates from the north and east, that threatened the Christian nations of Europe.

He displayed a wonderful administrative power and wisdom, as a legislator. He greatly promoted Christianity, law and good order. He founded schools and libraries. He was not a cruel bloody conqueror, like the

Caesars. He created Germany, by exercising a friendly discipline over the people. He established bishoprics, and encouraged the people to become Christians, and tillers of the soil. Through these and similar means he kneaded together the materials of modern Europe and served as a ruler 46 years, 768—814, first as a king, and 14 as the most powerful emperor in Europe.

Charlemagne was the favorite statesman and hero of the early ancestors of the Hench families in the Tuscarora Valley. Charlemagne Hench, as a master workman in his favorite craft, is a good reminder of the virtues of those worthy ancestors.

#### GEORGE E. & MARY HENCH

"He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit, than he that taketh a city."

—*Solomon.*

7 *George Elliott Hench*, b Oct. 31, 1834, teacher, carpenter and candidate for superintendent of schools of Juniata Co., Pa., in 1862 and Mary Angeline Holmes Ewing, b Apr. 3, 1836, dr of Rev. James and Justina Ewing, Port Royal, Pa. After completing his education at Airy View Academy, he taught school during the winter months, and worked at carpentry the rest of the year.

George was a man of noble stature and fine personal appearance. He had the air and good manners of a gentleman. He was well qualified for his work as a teacher, and was highly esteemed by his fellow teachers and pupils. He was alert, quick to see and know what was transpiring, systematic, orderly, and self-possessed in the utterance of every word and act. He endeavored to promote the intelligence and welfare of every pupil by awakening their interest in their respective studies. He attained a high degree of success as a teacher.

He endeavored to prove himself an exemplary and ideal teacher, both in example and methods. The Bible was always on his desk, and the morning

sessions of school were opened by reading a few verses from it, and a short prayer. Sometimes the pupils united in offering the Lord's prayer. His self control was manifest in a happy mingling of a uniformly pleasant manner, with a politeness, dignity and firmness, that commanded the respect and confidence of every pupil. He had an unusual ability to awaken the interest of the pupils in their studies. Such studies as *geography*, often made a memory, and for that reason a very dry and uninteresting study, under his direction, was intensely interesting and attractive. He endeavored to interest the older pupils in related subjects, by lending them books to read at their homes, that at that early day were not otherwise available. He thus endeavored, before the establishment of school libraries, to lead the pupils to form the habit of reading at their homes, to think, and investigate.

The self mastery attained and manifested by him was an impressive reminder of the following old-time incident.

A blacksmith, to his waiting customer, said:

"You see this piece of iron, selected for your carriage spring. I have been tempering it for some time. When heated red hot, it is plunged in a tub of ice-cold water a number of times. If it takes temper, it is hammered unmercifully. In selecting the iron for springs, I have sometimes found it was too brittle to take temper. If the first blow on the anvil causes it to crack, it is thrown on the scrap heap, where it is valued at only one cent a pound, while a spring is very valuable."

God saves us for something more than to have a "good time." He wants us for *service* just as we want this piece of iron for a spring. He puts the temper of Christ in us, by testing our faith, and patience with trials. Ever since I perceived this truth, I have been saying to Him, "*Test me in any way you choose,*" Dear Lord, "*but don't throw me on the scrap pile.*"

Although his career was short, George Hench left the splendid impress of the "true and faithful" teacher upon the memory of his pupils, and in the community he served so faithfully as a teacher. His professional and noble Christian life, was of that exemplary kind, that makes the world better.

The best portions of the world are those, where the civilization is maintained, through the influence and leadership of good men and women. Children, homes and institutions are called by their names. These perpetuate their good influence in families and communities. *When the righteous rule the people are happy and prosperous. "When vile men are exalted, the wicked walk on every side."*

George died at 38, March 12, 1872, and Mary, his wife, April 8, 1906. Fam—5; all born at Port Royal. Two of them died in childhood: Samuel at 6, Nov. 2, 1870; and Elizabeth at 4, Nov. 1, 1870. The others were:

*McClellan T., Minnie, Mary Alice.*

1 *McClellan Turbett Hench*, b Oct. 20, 1862, engineer, P R R, Meth, Harrisburg, in 1886 md *Ada M. Tyson* of Mexico, b Dec. 27, 1862. Fam—6, all born at Harrisburg.

*John Mortier H.*, b Nov. 8, 1887, grad H S & Bus Coll, employee P R R, Harrisburg, in 1908 md *Maggie Huffman*, Luth. Fam—3:

*McClellan, Cloyd & Margaret.*

*George C.*, b Aug. 1, 1889, Hbg.

*Mary M.*, b Feb. 26, 1891, in 1917 md *Ralph Wilhelm*, Hbg. Fam—1:

*Sibyl.*

*David Franklin Hench*, b June 3, 1893, Luth, Hbg, in 1911 md *Hundelin Rogers*. Fam—2:

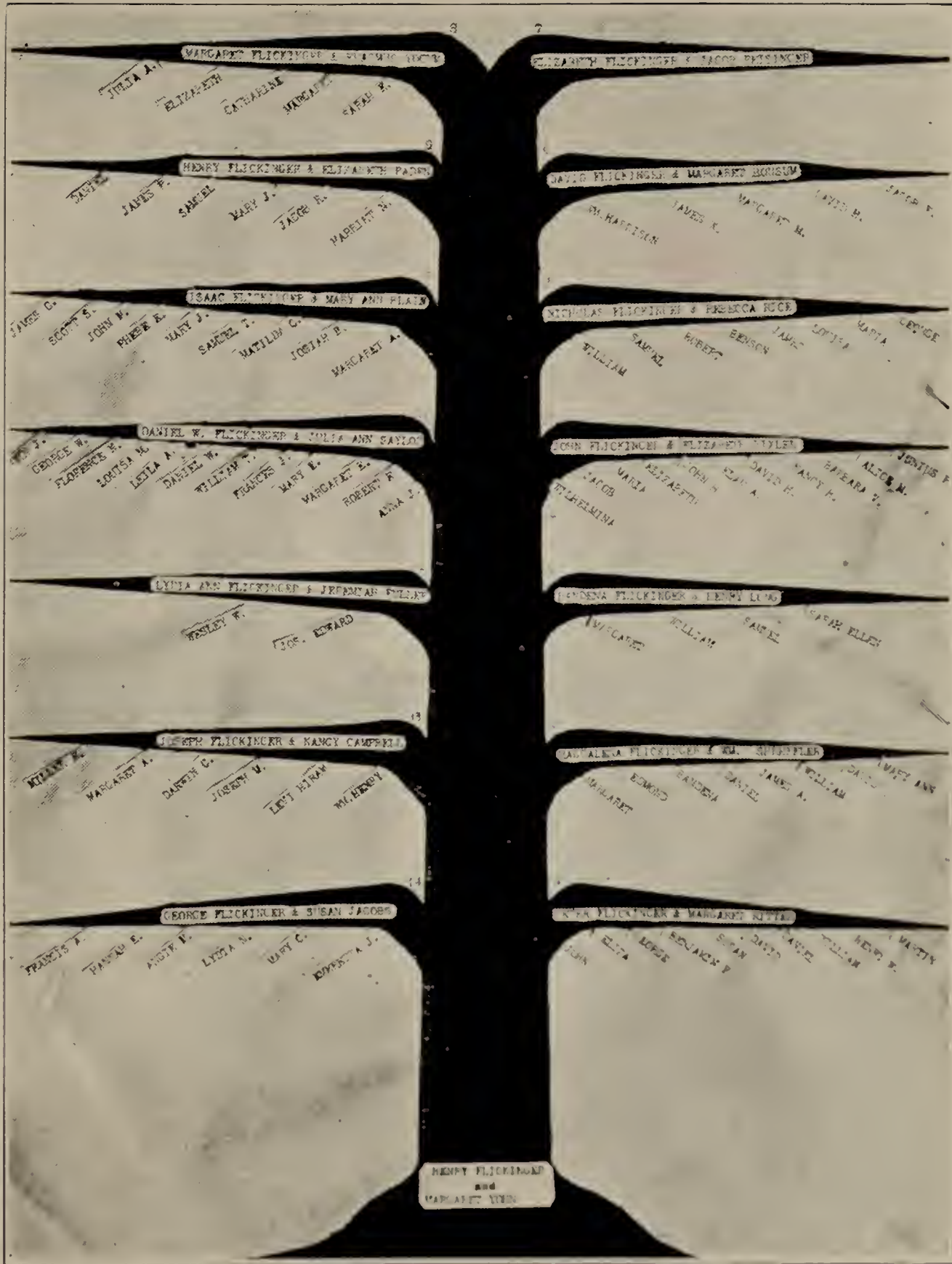
*George & Marie.*

*McClellan*, 1897—1898.

*Sibyl M.*, b Nov. 21, 1903, Hbg.

2 *Minnie Belle Hench*, b Feb. 3, 1869, md *William E. (George) Groninger*, b Nov. 16, 1862, fmr, Luth, Port Royal. F—5, see Groninger.

3 *Mary Alice Hench*, b May 3,

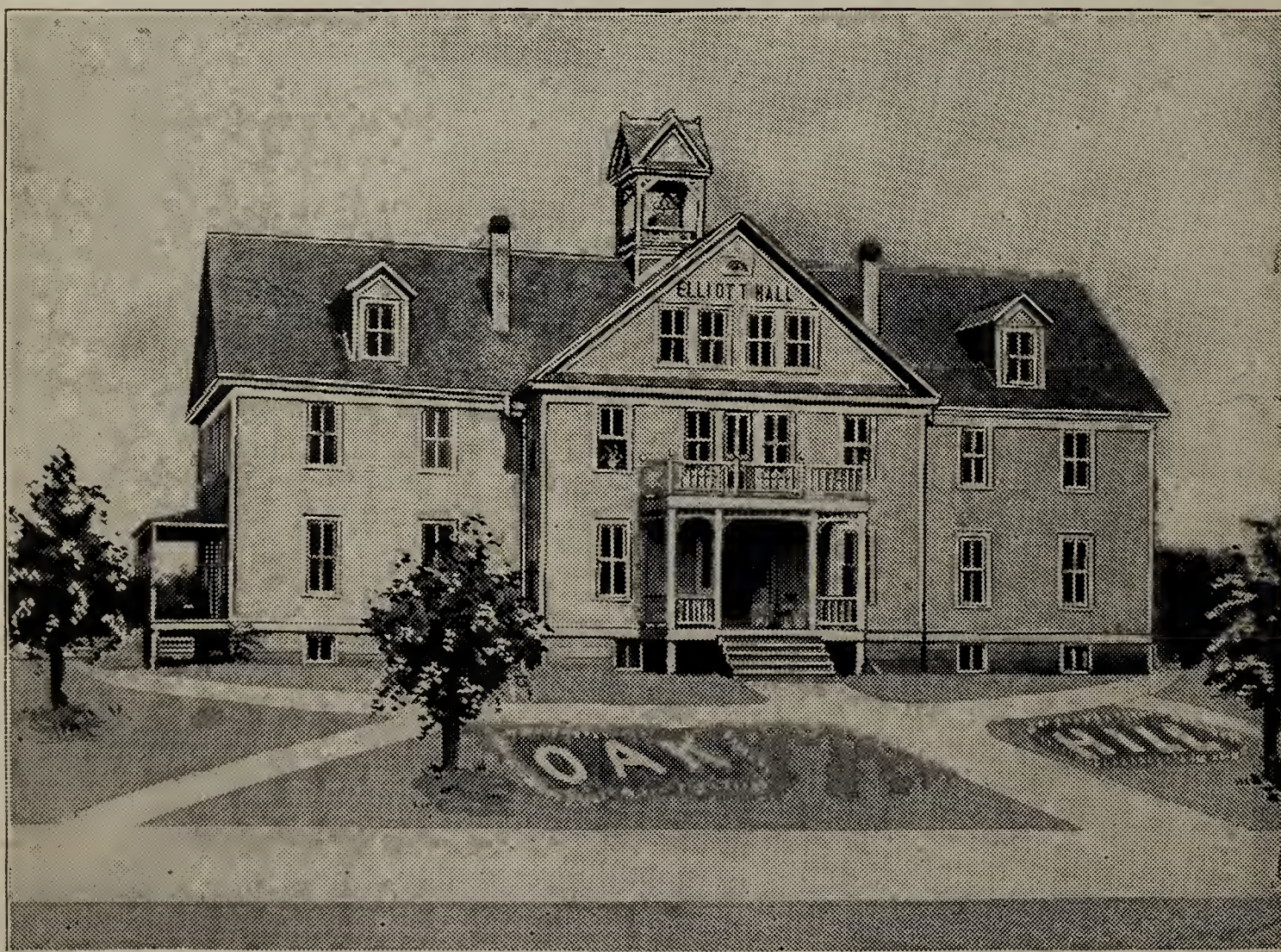


A FAMILY TREE

Henry & Margaret Yohn Flickinger, Ickesburg, Perry County, Pa.  
 Photo by S. H. F., Phila., Pa.



A FRUIT EXHIBIT  
Varieties of Fruits Approved in 1912, for home orchards in Southeast  
Oklahoma.



ELLIOTT HALL, OAK HILL ACADEMY  
Designed and built at Valliant, Okla., in 1910, by the superintendent,  
R. E. F., and students.  
From The Choctaw Freedmen.

1871, md *George Martin Welch*, who died after the birth of two children:

William McClellan Welch, b Aug. 31, 1890, fireman, P R R, Hbg., in 1914 md Mabel Cora Redifern, who died Feb. 21, 1924. Fam—2:

Mabel Corinne, b Dec. 25, 1918.

George Walter, d infan, 6, 3, 1923.

George Walter Welch, b Sept. 8, 1892.

Mary Alice in 1907, md as her 2d husband, *Charles Ross Maffett*, b 1881, engineer, M E, Hbg. Fam—2:

Isabella May M., b May 20, 1909.

Margaret Hench M., b June 16, 1911.

*Rev. James Ewing*, 1786—1861, father of Mrs. George Hench was an M E minister, and lived in the Mount Hope district near Port Royal. He was married three times and was the father of 15 children, two of whom became ministers; one, a local preacher; one, an editor; one, an attorney; and one, a soldier, made the supreme sacrifice for his country's honor. His *first* wife was the mother of four, and the second one, mother of eleven. Mr. Ewing endeavored to give all his children a good education, and left them

the heritage of a noble, true-hearted parentage. He died in his 75th year.

Prudence, his first wife died at 33 in 1818, after the birth of 4 children: *Lydia*, 1812—1813; *Jane* 1814—; *Alice* 1816—1817; *Esther*, 1818—1848.

*Justena*, his 2d wife died at 59 in 1850, after the birth of 11 children: *John Wesley*, an M E minister, 1820—1886; *Prudence*, 1821—1862; *Elizabeth*, 1822—1873; *Agnes*, 1824—1851; *Alexander*, an M E minister, 1826—1850; *James*, editor, Altoona, Pa., 1828—; *Henry W.*, a local preacher, 1831—1854; *Joseph B.*, an attorney, Harrisburg, 1834—1891; *Mary A.*, 1836—1906; *William*, infant; *Wilbur Fisk*, 1840—1863, killed in the Civil War. *Elizabeth Kinnison*, his 3d wife, died at 73 in 1873.

8 *Thomas J. Hench*, July 12, 1839—Dec. 18, 1865, C W Vet, carp, teacher, Port Royal, on Sept. 18, 1863 md *Ann* (dr Stewart & Barbara) *Turbett*, who died in Perry Co. after the birth of —1: *Jennie*.

*Jennie Hench* md *Albert Funk* who died after the birth of 3 children. *Jennie* and her daughters live at Harrisburg.

## CXXVI

### 5 PETER—MARY & SIDNEY HENCH

"He who by the plow would thrive,  
Himself must either hold or drive."



**PETER HENCH**, b July 27, 1800, a native of Juniata Co., carp and foundryman, Luth, md *Mary Stewart*. They lived in the southwest part of Turbett Twp, where a fulling mill for weaving woolen fabrics had been previously established by his father, Jacob Hench, over a little stream, known as Hunter's Run, that flows from the Gap in Tuscarora Mountain. About 1830 he enlarged and changed this mill into a foundry that often during the next thirty years gave employment to ten or more workmen. The products manufactured

at the foundry included, castings for plows and various other implements, clover hullers, horse powers and threshing machines.

In 1846, while serving his term in the state militia, his talent for military affairs was recognized, by his promotion to serve as major of a battalion in their semi-annual county reviews.

Mary, his wife, died after the birth of their first-born, Wellington.

Peter Hench md as his 2d wife *Sidney Strouse*, widow of John McConnell, father of Susan McConnell, b 1814, who became the wife of John M.



Saylor, who lived on the Andrew Smith—McConnell farm.

Family of Major Peter Hench, 5:  
*Wellington, Priscilla, Nancy,  
Jerome, Sarah E.*

Wellington *H.*, Sept. 17, 1825—Nov. 19, 1855, carp, M E, Port Royal, ds.

2 Priscilla *H.*, b Apr. 27, 1830, in 1856 md Clement Smith, miller, M E, Whiting, Jackson Co., Kan.

3 Nancy J. *H.*, b Jan. 10, 1832, in 1852 md George Koontz, boatman on Penna. canal, Pres, Port Royal, Pa. Fam—5.

4 Jerome J., b Jan 19, 1834, carp, Pres, died at 25 in 1859.

5 Sarah Emma *H.*, (June 9, 1836—Apr. 22, 1857) md Calvin Kepner, fmr, Luth, Port Royal, Pa. —0.

6 Abigail Hench, Port Royal, ds.

*Sidney Strouse* was a dr of Philip Strouse who md —, dr of Benjamin Kepner, the pioneer, and received 400 of his 800 acre farm in the east end of Turbett township. She was a sister of the Catherine Strouse (1793—1855) who married Richard Wilson. Her mother was a sister of the Benjamin Kepner who was father of *Philip* and *Henry Kepner* who lived on adjoining farms in the Olive Branch school district. Philip Strouse had a farm for each of his children. Sidney, his daughter, was a prominent lady, beautiful and wealthy. When she became the wife of *Major Hench*, she aided him greatly in his manufacturing industries. She had previously md John McConnell, who died after the birth of a daughter, Susan McConnell, b 1814.

*Pioneer Plows.* The following incidents indicate the pioneer character of the era in which Peter Hench began to make metal plows at his foundry in Juniata county. Both Washington and Jefferson endeavored to improve the form of the clumsy wooden plows of their day. In 1819 Jethro Wood of Cayuga county, N. Y. received the first patent for a plow having a cast iron mould board, instead of the previous one of wood covered with sheet iron and protected with wrought iron

plates, made of horseshoe bars. In 1820 the first cast iron plow was made in the United States by Thomas Wood of Massachusetts; only ten years before the foundry of Peter Hench was established. Their cast iron plows and other wares, were great conveniences to the farmers in the Tuscarora Valley. They indicate they brought to their patrons, the most recent improvements.

The mechanical genius of the Henches was like that of Pro mé the us, the reputed pagan founder of civilization, who gave man *fire* to win the mastery over nature. The Henches gave to the farmers of the valley the cast iron plow—

“The bright and polished share,  
That bade the willing field abound,  
With fruits beyond compare;  
And from the seed that fell like rain,  
Crowded full their barns with golden  
grain.”

*Foundry.* During the life of Peter Hench when the foundry was in operation the work in it and the implements manufactured for the public, made it a social center of so much importance the village around it was called *Mechanicsburg*. During the winter months, a reading circle was usually formed among the mechanics, and they read and discussed some of the best books, then available. These included works on carpentry, Josephus, Greek & Roman History.

Some good lessons from the moulding room did not pass unobserved. Out of the same sand were formed moulds for plow shares, cog wheels, and boxes for shafts. They had patterns for many things then in common use. They poured in the liquid or melted metal, and removed the cold castings. Occasionally they melted zinc or copper in a crucible. The pattern and kind of metal determined the form and quality of the casting.

These moulding operations suggested discussions of the *Universe*. The great Inventor and Creator of the Universe

chose the *red earth* (Adam), to mould some of his designs. His finished products are seen in the fish of the sea, beasts of the field, and fowls of the air. He has an infinite variety of forms, into which he pours one kind of earth or another.

Finally he designed the human form, breathed into it the breath of life, and man became a living soul. Into this wonderful mechanism, consisting of body and soul, the serpent threw the "monkey wrench," or, sin of disobedience, and made a wreck of the race.

Resort was made to a variety of ways to make the soul of man again perfect, such as, hard work by the sweat of his brow; the Flood, the choice of a peculiar people in the days of Abraham; isolation, laws and forms of worship, as in the days of Moses. These and other methods of elevating and purifying mankind were beneficial, but not sufficient. None of them reached down to the roots of sin, or lifted mankind to a life of perfect obedience. They did not *redeem the race*.

Then the great Moulder introduced the one, and only way, to redeem man-

kind. He chose a human mould, and for it used neither iron or copper, but that "which is conceived of the Holy Ghost." "*Unto us a child is born, and unto us a son is given.*" He is the Infinite in a finite mould, the perfect *One*. He grew to manhood to live the righteous life, and by his death and resurrection, to redeem the race which had failed.

When the evil forces of the world united in crucifying Him, a darkness of three hours fell upon the land of Canaan. But the suffering and death of Christ, the Son of God, cast in human mold, equalled the emergency of man's awful guilt. He died that man might live.

The Son of God, cast in a human mold, born of the Virgin Mary, and dying on Calvary, was the only way to redeem the soul of man, to a complete life in the present and future world. "*Man's chief end is, to glorify God, and enjoy Him forever.*"

After the death of Peter the foundry was closed. The establishment, however, continued to be used some years as a mill for grinding sumac, previous to its shipment, by Noah Hertzler, merchant at Old Port.

## CXXVII

### ABIGAIL HENCH—ARMSTRONG CALHOUN

"The Bible is a tree of knowledge,  
A fountain of living truths."



**A**BIGAIL, dr Jacob & Susan Rice Hench, md *Armstrong Calhoun* soon after the arrival of herself and parents in Juniata county.

Armstrong was a moulder, worked in the foundry of Major Peter Hench, south of Port Royal, and lived near it. Fam—8:

*Wilson, Martha, Mary, John,  
William, Samuel, James, Caroline.*

WILSON & HANNAH J. CALHOUN

Praise ye the Lord, in His sanctuary, in the firmament of His power, and with stringed instruments and organs.

—David.

1 *Wilson Calhoun*, (Nov. 15, 1829

—Apr. 13, 1910) fmr, sawyer, Port Royal, Pa., md *Hannah Jane Darr* (Aug. 4, 1835—Feb. 14, 1915). Their ages at death were about 79 and 81, respectively. F—6:

*LeClerc, Pliny, Duverney,  
Anson, Bernice, Harry.*

*LeClerc Calhoun* (Nov. 21, 1857—Dec. 6, 1925), teacher, fmr, Pres, Port Royal, md *Alice Cecilia Kilmer*, b Jan. 17, 1860.

They lived on the farm of his grandmother, Mary Darr. He taught school during the winter months and on the farm made a specialty of raising fine cattle one of which in 1921 inflicted upon him an injury, that caused him

afterward to be an invalid. Intelligence and uprightness were strong elements of his character and influence. He died at 68 in 1925. At the time of his burial Rev. French McAfee of Patton, Pa., his former pastor, rendered a well merited tribute to the noble elements of character he maintained and the splendid service rendered as a teacher, Pres. F—2:

Myrtle Kilmer C., md S. M. Bowers, R R, Port Royal, F—2:

Ada Mae, b 1918.

Beatrice Leone, b 1924.

Mary Jane C md Charles W. Koons at Old Port, near Port Royal. F—7:

William, Wayne, Viola,

Harold, Margaretta, Alma, Doris M.

Pliny D. Calhoun, and also his two younger brothers, Duverney and Anson, have attained a high degree of efficiency in the construction and operation of telegraph lines. Pliny is now a supt of construction for the Western Union Telegraph Co., Harrisburg, Pa.

Duverney Calhoun is supt of construction for a Telegraph Co at Bellevue, O.

Anson is a city electrician at Williamsport, Pa.

Bernice H. C., b Aug. 26, 1866, in 1888 md John T. Wharton, b Mar. 29, 1867, lineman, Port Royal, Pa. F—3:

Jennie D. W., b Feb. 11, 1889.

Myrtle C., b Sept. 23, 1898.

Robert W., b Mar. 28, 1909.

Jennie W., in 1915 md Harvey Neff, b Mar. 13, 1888, Port Royal, Pa. —3:

Kathryn E. N., b Sept. 17, 1917.

Earl C., b Sept. 22, 1921.

Raymond W., b Jan. 4, 1923.

Harry Vanana C., lineman, Missoula, Mont., later Portland, Oregon:

*Wilson Calhoun* was one of the most intelligent men of Turbett twp. He had a good memory, and in his early school days, formed the habit of reading the good books, that were available in the home libraries of some of his friends and associates, who were mechanics, students of Airy View Academy, and teachers of public schools. These books in addition to the Bible,

and the works of Josephus in regard to the Jews, included histories of the United States, the Republics and Empires of Ancient Greece and Rome, Plutarch's Lives, and the biographies of a number of noted men. He greatly enjoyed discussing the subjects, treated in the books he had read, and their relation to matters of history and prophecy in the Bible.

When he was summoned to serve as a juror, he was classed as a gentleman, and that he surely was, in both "speech and behavior." Some regarded him as quite a philosopher. This was due to the fact, he early formed the habit of relating to others, what he read in the Bible and other good books. He found an opportunity for these informal discussions, whenever he worked with others and short periods of rest were enjoyed; as when the mowers and cradlers would pause to whet the scythes, or to enjoy the "ten o'clock piece." He was hospitable and very entertaining in his home. He occasionally prepared articles, relating to the public welfare, for the local papers.

The following good counsel to young men is remembered as a maxim thus emphasized by Wilson Calhoun while assisting to cut a crop on the Flickinger farm. *Always endeavor to do your level best; but never indulge in foolish outbursts of anger, or useless feats of over-exertion.*"

*A Violinist.* The violin was his favorite musical instrument. He regarded it as a noble one, for the entertainment of friends. He had not learned any selections, or the rudiments of music, from any books, but he played the violin with a skill and enthusiasm, that displayed its power and possibilities.

He was a good representative of the last generation of those, who used to learn to play the violin, by ear, or "by air." He freely admitted, he had never learned a tune by note; but he was master of the art of using the full sweep of the bow. This was in striking contrast with the work of most of the

local young note readers of his day, who were sometimes referred to as "jiggle bowers."

He played a number of tunes on what he termed the Italian Chord. For these tunes the two lower strings, *G* & *D*, were each raised one degree, or, full tone. An alto, or lower chord was then produced, by drawing the bow over two strings instead of one, in rendering the leading tones of the tune. The introduction of these chords was always very pleasing. Instruction books contain no reference to this Italian Chord. It seemed best suited for tunes that were set on the key of *A*.

II *Martha Jane Calhoun* md *Frank Goodman*, carp, wagon maker, Port Royal, Pa. F—4:

*Elizabeth G.*, md *George Wilson*, Harrisburg, Pa.

*Cecilia* md *Robert Bender*, Tuscarora, Pa.

*William* md *Carrie* —, Port Royal, Pa.

*Harry Goodman*.

*Martha Jane*, b April, 1832, d Apr. 13, 1906;

*George Franklin*, b Jan. 18, 1834, d Jan. 11, 1909.

III *Mary Ann Calhoun*, ds.

IV *John Calhoun*, d early.

V *William Calhoun* was twice md and lived at Ickesburg, Pa.

VI *Samuel Calhoun*, soldier Civil War, died in the army.

#### JAMES, JANE & MARY CALHOUN

VII *James Polk Calhoun*, b 1845, ex-sheriff of Juniata County, Port Royal, Pa., md 1st *Jane Peck*, who died about 1871 after the birth of 2 children: *Irwin* & *Ella*.

*James* md 2d *Mary Ann Kerstetter*. F—6, all born in Juniata Co., Pa.

*James P. Calhoun* in his younger days was a telegraph lineman on the Mid Div P R R. He served four years, 1892—96, as sheriff of Juniata county and commencing in 1857 served 54

years as a constable in Turbett Twp and Mifflin; and more than 40 years as a Tipstaff at the four regular annual terms of court at Mifflintown. In 1926 at 82, he went to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jennie (Paul) Wells, Harrisburg, Pa., where he died in 82d year, April 3, 1927; bd at Church Hill. F—7:

*Irvin, Ella, Jennie, Catherine, Austin, Howard, Alton, Anna.*

1 *Irvin E. Calhoun*, b 1868, an accountant, Episcopal, Memphis, Tenn., md *Isabel Campbell*, b 1873 at Memphis. F—6:

a *Margaret*, b 1896, in 1915 md *Lawrence C. Yerkes*, Memphis, Tenn., Epis. F—1:

*Jean C.*, b 1920.

b *Austin C. Calhoun*, b 1898, salesman, Memphis, Tenn., in 1920 md *Pauline Anderson*, b 1902. F—2, b at Memphis.

*Eugenia*, b 1921.

*Bettie*, b 1923.

c *Grace C.*, b 1902, in 1925 md *Hal E. Wiggs* of Memphis

*Dorothy C.*, b 1905, in 1925 md *H. E. Robertson* of Louisville, Ky. F—1: *John Calhoun R.*, b 1926.

*Richard J. Calhoun*, b 1900, in 1924 md *Grace Bray*, salesman, Jackson, Tenn. F—1:

*Richard J. Calhoun*, b 1926.

*Courtney C.*, 1912—1916.

2 *Ella C. Calhoun*, b 1870, md *George W. Boyer*, b Oct. 25, 1862, fmr, Luth, Port Royal, Pa. They owned and occupied the farm of his father, *George Boyer*, south of Port Royal. *George W.* died there at 57 in 1919. A few years later *Ella* sold the farm to their son *John Boyer*, and moved to Port Royal. F—9:

*Irvin, John, Mary, Harry,*

*Ida, Margaret, Ruth, Emerson, Wilbur.*

*Irvin Calhoun B.*, b Sept. 11, 1888, New York City, md *Irene Gavin*.

*John Boyer*, b Mar. 20, 1890, fmr, Luth, md *Adaline Kinser*. They are owners and occupants of the farm of

his father and grandfather, near Port Royal, Pa.

Mary B., b Mar. 2, 1892, md William Runkle, Port Royal.

Harry B., b Nov. 25, 1898, fmr, Luth, Port Royal, md Della Lauver.

Ida B., b May 27, 1894, md Lee Sieber.

Margaret, b Aug. 23, 1896, md Charles Kerchner.

Ruth, b Jan. 28, 1904, md Alton Meloy.

Wilbur B., b Nov. 9, 1905.

Emerson B., b Nov. 28, 1909.

Jennie C. md Paul H. Wells, Hbg., Pa., —0.

Catherine May C. md Banks Zimmerman, Mifflintown, Pa. F—5:

*Duverney, Mildred—Sieber,*

*Gladys, Harry, Robert.*

Howard Banks C. md May Rickenbaugh, Mifflin. —0.

Alton J. C. md Minnie —. —5:

*Alton, James, Robert.*

Anna Mary C., ds 1902.

#### AUSTIN J. & RUTH CALHOUN

“Justice and judgment are the habitation of Thy throne.”

*Austin James Calhoun*, b Aug. 10, 1876, at the old Calhoun homestead, near Port Royal, Pa., attended public and later a select school, conducted by Rev. R. M. Campbell at Port Royal. While serving as chief deputy sheriff, under his father, James P. Calhoun, sheriff of Juniata county, he studied law in the office of J. Howard Neely, Esq., Mifflintown; and in 1900 graduated from the Law Department of Union University, Albany, N. Y. During the Spanish-American War in 1898 his studies were interrupted, while he rendered patriotic service in Co G 5th Pa. Inf.

Since 1901, he has been engaged in the practice of law at Memphis, Tenn. Believing that “the law is a jealous mistress,” he has avoided politics and public office, that he might give his undivided attention to his chosen profession. While a general practitioner, he has specialized to some extent in insurance litigation. This practice extends over an area, that includes a number of the states.

That Mr. Calhoun has gained the confidence and patronage of a considerable number of fraternal organizations, appears in an editorial in *The Fraternal Monitor* of July 1923, entitled, “Disappearance Cases.” After a discussion of court decisions in a number of such cases, it was stated:

These points were covered in a paper read by Austin J. Calhoun, Esq., Memphis, Tenn., before a meeting of the Law Section, of the National Fraternal Congress of America in 1920; and he suggested ways for a society to protect itself against disappearance claims. He related that a well known detective agency reported, in handling investigations of such cases for fraternal benefit societies, it located and identified 50% of the individuals insured. He stressed the importance of amending the by-laws, so that a waiver of a disappearance claim would be inserted, in every insurance contract.

On July 16, 1915 he md Ruth Bennette Blake, b 1896, of Ardmore, Okla., Epis. F—3, b at Memphis:

*Nellie Bennette*, b 1916.

*Austin James*, b 1918.

*Mary Hal Calhoun*, b 1921.

8 Caroline Calhoun, dr of Armstrong, md Joseph Umholtz, Juniata Co., Pa. F—6:

*Ellsworth, Robert, Winfield,*

*Leonard, James, Anna.*

# APPENDIX

“Gather up the fragments that nothing be lost.”

## ABBREVIATIONS

The following abbreviations have been freely used in the foregoing records and appendix, to lessen the space occupied by them.

Batt for battalion	Hbg for Harrisburg
b for born	H S grad for High School graduate
bd for buried	H & D for Hench & Dromgold Reunion
carp for carpenter	lbr for laborer
Cath for Catholic	Luth for Lutheran
C. H. for Church Hill	mch for mechanic
cem for cemetery	mcht for merchant
ch for church	mchst for machinist
Ch ch for Christian church	md for married
C. U. for Christian Union	M E for Methodist Episcopal
Co for county, company	M P for Methodist Protestant
C W vet for Civil war veteran	Pbg for Pittsburgh
d for day, dead	Phila for Philadelphia
d infan for died in infancy	Pbn, Pres for Presbyterian
ds for died single	Rfmd for Reformed
dsp for died without issue	R R for railroad
D. V. M. for Dr. Veterinary Medicine	sn for son
em for emigrated	Sci D for Doctor of Science
eng for engineer	sten for stenographer
E M for mining engineer	Theo Sem for Theological Seminary
Epis for Episcopal	tel for telegraph operator
F for children, family	twp for township
F—1, 2 for number of children	u & o for ough in thru, tho
—0 for no children	— for to, married
fmr for farmer	(John) for husband, or parent
gr gr for great, grand	U B for United Brethren
grad for graduate	U P for United Presbyterian

## CORRECTIONS

George Flietinger (139) md *Christina Dale* instead of Susan Postlewaite.

*Eva Reiber* (168) was graduate of *Wellesley*, Salem, Mass., instead of *Holyoke*.

Catherine Ritter (172) md Jacob *Keiser* instead of Jacob Ritter.

*Irwin Frantz* (211) instead of *Elmer*, located in San Francisco, Cal.

Page 435 V line 3 change *Grimes* to *Griner*.

Page 437-2 *Flora* d Nov. 7, 1916.

Page 438 Col. a, last par. change *William* to *Warren A. Reihert*.

*Elizabeth Braekbill* p 753, who md *Tobias Strock*, was the oldest daughter of *Henry Braekbill* and *Peggy Fossbinder*, p 316.

## ADDITIONAL RECORDS

*Bp. Daniel K. Flickinger* (516): “Bishop Flickinger, who died at Columbus, Ohio, in 1911, was one of the most noted U. B. divines and authors in this country. Among others he was the author of the following books and

pamphlets: ‘Twenty-six years of Missionary Life in Western Africa,’ ‘The Church’s Marching Orders’ and ‘Our Missionary Work From 1853 to 1889.’ He was a member, a number of years, of the U. B. International and Ameri-

can Missionary boards at London and New York." *Christian Herald*, N. Y.

*Jacob Flickinger* (143) of Perry Co., Pa., was a quarter-master's sergeant, in 50th Reg. Pa. Vol. in 1840.

*Daniel W. Flickinger* (216) served as major of the 2d Battalion, Perry Co. Volunteers, 1st Brigade, 11th Division until 1842 when his successor was appointed.

The Green Mountain Boys of Ickesburg, to which he and his three brothers, *Henry*, *Joseph* and *George* belonged, changed their name to *Green Mountain Riflemen*, March 12, 1839. *F. D. Beary*, Adj. Gen., Hbg. Aug. 10, 1921.

*Mrs. William M. Flickinger* (124) Bethlehem, Pa., is a very clever artist in china painting and fine needle work. She has been awarded a number of prizes for her artistic paintings and needlework. She has been a loyal helper in the work of the local Reformed Church, and for 25 years a devout supporter of the Phoebe Deaconess Home for the aged at Allentown, Pa. Previous to his retirement she rendered many years of very efficient service in the photo studio of her husband.

*Mary Jane Mauger* (211a), d at 85, Apr. 2, 1927.

*Amy Shader*, wife of John Lentz (209b), died Dec. 26, 1913.

*John Whorley* (563) of Franklin Co., Pa., died Oct. 30, 1926. *Merton Whorly*, son of John, died at 37, Oct. 20, 1926 at Akron, O.

Francis A. Flickinger, Jr. (274), on Aug. 21, 1922, recorded the birth of a son, Earl Dresser Flickinger.

*Family of Zachariah Rice*: *Jacob* and *Samuel Rice* were owners of their farms. Jacob after 1800 owned and occupied the farm at Church Hill.

*John* and *Peter* were renters. *John* lived many years on the John Koons farm at the east end of Limestone Ridge. *Peter* lived on the Guss farm near Tuscarora Creek.

In those days and as late as the

period the author lived on the farm in Turbett Township, four, five and six-horse teams were driven with the *single line*, the driver riding the saddle horse. Plow, harrow and scraper teams were very easily driven the same way. In those days even some horses were trained to be *leaders*.

*Jacob Hench*. *Jacob Hench*, husband of Susan Rice, was ten years older than Susan. Susan was six in 1777 when Gen. Washington, calling at their home in Chester County, Pa., lifted her in an appreciative way to his knee. (751.)

*Major Peter Hench*, the foundryman, was a man of strong, muscular build. He enjoyed bouts with wrestlers and boxers, and played the violin.

*Henry Albert (Jacob) Groninger* (762) of Port Royal, Pa., b 1855, died at 70, Oct. 6, 1925. He served as a commissioner of Juniata county during the term 1912—1916. He was esteemed,—“One of Nature's Noblemen,”—conscientious, brave, manly, generous.

*Mrs. J. Stephen McCulloch* (741), dr of John Koons, Honey Grove, Pa., died at 76, Apr. 25, 1927, survived by her daughter Ruth (Wm.) Hart of Camp Hill, Pa.

Charles H. Flickinger (113), d Feb. 16, 1927.

*Kepner*:

*Philip M. Kepner* of Turbett Twp., farmer, dealer, md Harriet Rickabaugh, and left children—

*Alice* and *George*.

*George T. Kepner* (June 10, 1862—Mar. 17, 1927) on completing his education at Airy View Academy, assisted his father in the coal, grain and lumber business in Port Royal, and later became its manager. During the last fifteen years of his life, he was engaged as an automobile salesman. He managed the old homestead farm in Turbett Twp a number of years. He served as a director of the First National Bank of Port Royal from the

time of its organization, and a number of years as collector of taxes for Port Royal; Presbyterian. In 1885 he md Ella S. Sieber of McAlisterville. He was survived by his wife and 9 children:

*Paul, Raymond, Frank, Hugh, Philip, Thomas, Henry, Helen, Anna Laura,*

And by three sisters:

*Anna, Jeanette & Bessie.*

Paul, Frank, Hugh, Henry and Helen Kepner live in Chicago, Ill.; Raymond, Philip and Thomas, at Wilkinsburg, Pa.; Anna, at home, Port Royal.

To family of Robert A. Robison, page 354, add as paragraph:

4b, Charles A. Robison, b Oct. 7, 1864, fmr, Maxwell, in 1887 md Fannie Emery, b Oct. 15, 1879. F—1:

Hazel D. Robison, b Nov. 11, 1888.

William Robison who d infan 1856 in Iowa, was the first one bd in the family lot in the cemetery at Iowa Center.

*Life More Abundant:* When God breathed into man the breath of life,

he became a living soul. That made him superior to all the other most highly developed forms of animal life. He bore the image of his Maker. His face and hopes had an upward look. But when he sinned he forfeited the holy and happy estate in which he was created, and death entered into the world. Man might grow in wisdom and increase in power, but an impassable gap remained between him and his Maker.

God bridged this gap, when He sent His Son into the world with the message, "*I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly.*"

Christ broke down all barriers and made possible, complete oneness or union of fallen man with his Creator. This led the Apostle John to exclaim, "*Now are we the sons of God; but we know that when He shall appear, we shall be like Him, for we shall see Him as He is.*"

Happy is every soul, that is endowed with the blessed hope of the *more abundant life*, which Christ came to give.

### LARGE FAMILIES

Those that raised large families included the following:

Martin Rice (715), Pa., —13.

Henry Flickinger (143), Pa., —14.

John Weimer (745), Pa., —14.

Benjamin Wallack (747), Ind., —14.

William Flickinger (582), O., —15; all girls.

Rev. Adolph E. Flickinger (405), O., —15.

Henry M. Groninger (762), Pa., —15.

Henry Flickinger (558), Pa., —16.

Jacob Groninger (759), Pa., —17.

Benjamin Sheneman (747), Pa., —20.

Zachariah Rice (309), Pa., —21.

### NONAGENARIANS

Those that lived to be more than 90 years of age include the following:

Levi Flickinger (413), O., —91.

Peter Rice (717), Pa., —91.

Mrs. John T. (Marion) Flickinger (620), Pa., —91.

Mrs. Peter (Sarah) Flickinger (622), Pa., —91.

Samuel Flickinger (416), O., —92.

Thomas Stewart (728), Pa., —92.



- Christian Flickinger (557), Pa., —93.  
 Mrs. Samuel (Elizabeth) Hench (275), Pa., —93.  
 Mrs. Jacob (Recca) Flickinger (683), O., —94.  
 Jacob Groninger (759), d Aug. 26, 1891, at 94 y, 5 m, 20 d.  
 Mrs. Jacob (Betsy) Reisinger (197), Pa., —95.  
 Mrs. Joseph (Susanna) Arnold (389), O., —96.  
 Mrs. Valentine (Anna) Ritter (166), Pa., —96.  
 Lewis Flickinger (129), Pa., —96.  
 Mrs. Geo. (Barbara) May (758), Pa., —99 y, 8 m, 13 days.

“Even down to old age my people shall prove  
 My sovereign, eternal, unchangeable love.”

*Indians:* In 1740 soon after the arrival of the Colonial Flickingers the Indians in Pennsylvania became restless and later openly hostile. They were held in check by forts along the Susquehanna, Ohio and other rivers.

*Revolution:* The Colonists, after the first conflicts at Bunker Hill, Lexington, Concord and siege of the British at Boston to cut off their supplies, aggressively carried the conflict to Montreal and Quebec, Canada. As they retreated they were followed by Burgoyne, who with an army of 6,000 was surrounded and captured at Saratoga, N. Y., Oct. 17, 1777.

The same year the British army under Howe landed at the head of Chesapeake Bay, overcame the resistance of Washington and his army at the battle on the Brandywine, occupied Philadelphia, and thus compelled the Colonists to move their capital and records to Lancaster and York, Pa.

Later when Washington was guarding the British under Clinton in New York, Lord Cornwallis with a British army marched northward from Georgia. Lafayette and his French corps of 7,000 was assigned to embarrass his progress northward. When he arrived at Yorktown, Virginia, Lafayette held him there until the French fleet arrived there, and also Washington with the main part of his army; which, by forced marches had traversed the distance of 200 miles from New York. Surrounded by these superior forces, his supplies and retreat cut off, Lord Cornwallis, ablest of the British gen-

erals, was defeated; and with the remnant of an army of 8,000, was compelled to surrender Oct. 19, 1781. Thus ended the last armed conflict of the first period of the Revolution.

*The Palatinate.* Most of our ancestors, at the time of their emigration, were living in the Palatinate along the west side of the Rhine—in the province of Bavaria, Germany.

A palatinate included lands set apart for the occupancy of the princes, and other members of the royal family. As early as the Norman conquest of England, two counties, Chester and Durham, and soon afterward Lancaster county, were thus established. In the southwest part of Germany two palatinates were thus established. The chief ruler in these palatinates, whether a prince, earl (count), duke or bishop, was accorded the same sole authority, as the king in his palace, called palatio. The inhabitants also were accorded some unusual privileges, in order to make sure of their loyalty to the crown, in times of invasion by neighboring nations. This led to their location along the borders of a kingdom.

In 1685 when Louis XIV, king of France, revoked the *Edict of Nantes*, by which Henry IV 87 years previous (1598), had granted freedom of conscience to Protestants, many of the best citizens of France fled for refuge to the Lower Palatinate in the Rhine Valley of Germany. In 1559, when Frederick III of Germany definitely associated himself with the Reformed,

or Calvinists, this palatinate, on the west side of the Rhine, became a place of refuge for those, who fled from religious persecution.

In 1688 when Louis XIV invaded this Palatinate in Germany, spreading desolation with fire and sword, the people sought refuge in England, Holland and Switzerland. It has been reported that as many as 40,000 refugees were encamped at one time in the vicinity of London, and liberal collections for their relief were taken in the Protestant churches of England. The parliament of England deemed it a Christian duty to render these homeless people further aid. It devised the scheme of sending them to form colonies on their unoccupied possessions in America.

In 1709 Queen Anne fitted an expensive fleet of ten ships, that set sail at Portsmouth on December 25th, and arrived at Governor's Island, New York, in June and July following. To obtain pitch, tar, resin and turpentine in the white pine forests along the Hudson, 100 miles north of its mouth, for the English navy, was set before them as the object to be attained by their emigration. Their enlistment in the manufacture of tar and resin soon proved a disappointment, but one shipment after another followed, for the relief of England.

William Penn arranged for vessels to call at Rotterdam in Holland, and encouraged the German Protestants in the Palatinate to settle in the colony of Pennsylvania. During the years preceding the Revolution 30,000 Germans were induced to migrate, and settle in the eastern part of the province of Pennsylvania. It is greatly to their credit that most of them were farmers, home and church builders, loyal advocates of civil and religious liberty.

*Inheritances:* Thru our worthy ancestors we have fallen heir to the following splendid inheritances: *Length of days, the open Bible, the Sabbath, the Christian school, the civil and re-*

*ligious liberty* for which they battled all their lives; and a *birthright in the church* of the world's blessed Redeemer.

Two long chapters, emphasizing these inheritances and their corresponding responsibilities, have very reluctantly been omitted, owing to a lack of room. The following paragraphs press for insertion here:

We are the responsible stewards of a great heritage that should be transmitted to the next generation. Our attitude should be one of inquiry, what God means by our present opportunities, and what He would have us do for His greater glory and the good of mankind.

In the 45th Psalm the obligation of one generation to another is expressed: "*Instead of thy fathers shall be thy children, whom thou shalt make princes in all the earth.*" The psalmist, a king, realized that fathers leave to their sons a rich heritage. One not to be abused or despised but to be appreciated and improved.

All who are inheritors of privileges and blessings from the past, become to that extent, trustees for the future. The children represent the next generation. They must have their chance and be made princes if they belong to a royal family. The more one appreciates the splendid character of his ancestors, the more likely is he to do something for his posterity. Earnest men find their chief concern is vested in their children; and noble is their effort to make them wise and prudent leaders.

Horace Mann, the distinguished educator, expressed our obligations to future generations in the following notable words:

"We stand in the same relation to posterity, that our ancestors do to us. Each generation has duties of its own to perform; and our duties, though widely different from theirs, are not less important in their character, or less binding in their obligations. It was their duty to found or establish our institutions, and nobly did they perform it. It is our duty

*to perfect and perpetuate these institutions."*

These patriotic words are worthy of frequent repetition. They clearly suggest the next generation, in looking back upon us, will rate us as patriots or traitors, according to the record we are now making. If, with heart throbbings and tears of passionate admiration, we regard the Savior-like martyrs, who for our welfare in lonely dungeons and prison-ships breathed a noisome atmosphere—their powerful and robust frames protracting their tortures beyond the common endurance of nature—it behooves us by noble deeds to *perfect and perpetuate* the highly prized endowments, we have inherited from the past.

Voices from the past may be heard all around us saying, "The inheritance we left you is worthless, unless you have inherited also the spirit by which it was acquired. The boon and blessing we would bequeath to the latest posterity, cannot reach them, save as they pass thru your hands." Words of praise to worthy ancestors are empty plaudits, without a record of noble deeds.

Every one in youth needs the inspiration of a compelling aim and purpose in life. This should be in harmony with God's eternal purpose for each individual. Assurance of Divine cooperation gives hope and courage amid the vicissitudes, as well as in the work of life. "*Man's chief end is to glorify God and enjoy Him forever.*"

The spirit of progress requires, that we so live and labor in our time, that what came to us as *seed*, may go to the next generation as *blossom*; and that what came to us as *blossom* may go to the next generation as *fruit*.

*The Athenian Pledge.* The following appreciative and patriotic pledge of the Athenians calls forth admiration:

"We will never bring disgrace to this our city, by any act of dishonesty or cowardice. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the city, both alone and with many. We will obey the laws

of the city and strive unceasingly to quicken the public's sense of civic duty; that thus in all these ways we may transmit this city, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

*Inventions, Progress:* During the brief period of the author's life, the civilization of the world has been greatly promoted by the following inventions: sewing machine (1846), electric locomotive, telephone, gas engine, automobile, talking machine, typewriter, incandescent lamp, linotype, motion picture machine, wireless telegraph, oil motor, aeroplane, hydro-aeroplane, radio, submarine, gang plow, reaper and harvester.

These wonderful inventions, crowding fast one upon the other, have effected many and great changes. They have more than ever directed the attention of both old and young to the invisible forces of nature, and to quite an extent, have changed the education of our youth from the classics to industrialism; with an emphasis upon *materialism* as a philosophical system.

The present tendency is to ascribe the origin of material things, including man, to some kind of evolution, instead of acknowledging the scriptural account of the Creation of the universe, including man, his fall, the flood, and our Lord Jesus Christ as the living, risen Redeemer of Mankind.

It is interesting and instructive to note the progressive steps of development, or evolution, wrought in human affairs, by these wonderful inventions and marvelous discoveries; to note the intervening steps between the wheelbarrow and the modern motor car; between the sickle used in our youth and the complete harvesting machine; between the birch bark canoe and the great ocean liner.

All these are the achievements of human hands, working under the direction of an intelligent mind. They are inanimate. No matter, light or life has been originated. They merely show that an intelligent mind and a previously matured design, preceded

each new development. Also that the scope of man's knowledge and power may be greatly increased.

All who see in the Bible a written revelation from Him, who is invisible tho everywhere present, see the Creator as the author of all *light* and *life* in the natural world, maintaining all things by the word of His power and causing every seed to produce after its kind. They believe that the Holy Spirit of God is a more reliable source of authority than the advocates of the atheistic theory of evolution, a kind of materialistic philosophy, that aims to shut the Creator out of His own world.

*Evolution Not Proven.* Proofs of the *biology* of the sacred scriptures are abundant everywhere. Every herb and tree is seen "yielding seed" to reproduce itself. Like produces like among plants and animals. The unity of the human race and its history point to a single pair in the garden of Eden. The deluge, earthquakes and other submergences and upheavals account for the changes in the crust of the earth. The Divine goodness in providing for the ever-increasing needs of the human race is seen in the treasures of coal and iron, oil and electricity, that "have been laid up for them that fear Him," in the air, the earth and the waterfall. But after the lapse of a half century, since it started on its career, there is no valid proof for *evolution*.

When evolution was first announced as a philosophical theory of the universe, by those who ignored the scriptural account, a *missing link* was acknowledged. Now after the most searching tests of fifty years the number of missing links has been indefinitely multiplied. "If the *starting point* of the development is unknown; if the *course* of the development is unknown; if the *method* of the development is unknown, the *fact* of the development may well be doubted.

When the magicians of Egypt told Pharoah, "This is the finger of God," they rightly acknowledged that God

only could originate life. *Light* and *life* are two of the inherent and unapproachable attributes of God.

The theory of evolution contradicts reason, by proposing an inadequate cause for the results. Something cannot be gotten from nothing, the greater cannot be gotten from the less. Evolution looks *downward* for man's origin, while true science, reason, and every natural instinct of religion, teach us to look *upward*, "to the ever expanding heavens and the infinite power of God."

Wm. H. Johnson, President of Lincoln University, Pa. in a recent volume, "Can the Christian Now Believe in Evolution?" announces the following conclusion.

The growing skepticism of the evolutionists, as to the *factors* of evolution, is being matched by a growing skepticism among the intelligent public as to the *fact*. In the present state of scientific opinion, the religious thinker will see everything to justify the belief, that the science of tomorrow will be different from the science of today, and he will see nothing to forbid the conviction that the *word* of the *Lord* endureth forever."

It must always be remembered, that the God of our fathers and ancestors is a *covenant-keeping God*. Every *herb and tree* yielding fruit after its kind, is still a sign of His covenant with Adam and Eve, our first parents. The *rainbow* after the shower, is still the visible reminder of the covenant with Noah. *Circumcision* of the male children, changed to *baptism* at the time of Christ, is still the visible sign of His covenant with Abraham, that included a promise, that His spiritual seed should prove a blessing to all the nations of the earth.

The *Sabbath*, as the Lord's Day, is still the constantly recurring sign of His covenant with the children of Israel, after their wonderful deliverance from bondage in Egypt. The *resurrection* of Christ on the third day, was a sign of the Divine approval of all his promises. The wonderful descent of the *Holy Spirit*, on the day of

Pentecost and continuing since, and the visible emblems of the Lord's Supper, are signs of His continued presence, in the hearts and lives of His believing children.

*Ark of the Covenant.* The *Bible* was to our ancestors what the Ark of the Covenant was to ancient Israel. To the eye the Ark of the Covenant was a mere chest of gilded wood. Its value and importance consisted in what it meant as a symbol. Its top, between the over-shadowing wings of the cherubim, represented the mercy seat of Jehovah.

The Philistines, giant enemies of Israel, did not understand its spiritual symbolism, or know its sacredness or use. To Israel it was very different during their sojourn in the Wilderness, the conquest of Canaan, and period of the Judges.

The *Ark of the Covenant* to Israel was the symbol of Jehovah's presence and the center of the nation's civil life. All the tribes of Israel encamped and rallied around it. The sight of it inspired them with confidence, and reminded them of their special call, to be the people of the living God, whose name was Jehovah.

Jehoiakim, one of their perverse kings, used his penknife to cut from the scriptures a passage that did not please him. Jehoiakim failed to understand, that tho heaven and earth shall pass away, the word of God shall stand unchanged.

It is a pleasure to know that notwithstanding all the attacks of present-day infidels, the great presses of the National Bible societies of New York, London, Shanghai, and in some other countries, are running day and night to supply the people with the Bible; every man in his own language. And that Chang, the Christian general of China, is buying Bibles and Testaments for his soldiers in the army, 8,000 copies at a time.

Sir Walter Scott very correctly wrote,

“Within this sacred volume lies,  
The mystery of mysteries.  
Happiest they of human race,  
To whom God has granted grace,  
To read, to fear, to hope, to pray,  
To lift the latch and ope' the way.  
Better had they never been born,  
Who read to doubt, or read to scorn.

*Bible:* The Bible, the book of our ancestors, is a volume of *historic* and *saving* truths in regard to God and man. Those who neglect or refuse to receive it as the Word of God, the charter of our civil and religious liberty, may well be challenged, to show a place upon the face of the earth, safe for women and children, or fit for a decent man to dwell in, where the Bible has not first gone and prepared the way. Moral and social degeneracy has followed every nation or community, that once having enjoyed it, has rejected the Bible. Very illuminating is its own statement that “*Men have loved darkness rather than light because their deeds were evil.*”

God is everywhere and in everything. His Mystery is in every bud, blossom, leaf and tree; in every rock, hill and mountain; in every spring, rivulet and river. He dwells in every storm-cloud. The lightning is His messenger, the thunder is His voice. The universe of solar systems in the starry heavens teem with myriads of shining witnesses of the glory, power and dominion of the all-wise, omnipotent and eternal Creator and Preserver of all things.

In the Psalms, for the sake of emphasis, it is twice recorded, “*The fool hath said in his heart there is no God;*” no personal, ruling and governing presence of God in the world.

The atheist, bearing the image of his Maker and yet denying His existence and providential care, is pre-eminently foolish. To ignore or deny the existence of God, is to oppose the common consent of mankind, which is stupidity; and to stifle conscience, which is madness.

# GENERAL INDEX

See Special Index for Pages of the Portraits

This index has been abbreviated and condensed, by listing the names of sons, appearing on the same page, after those of their fathers or parents; and those of married daughters after the names of their husbands.

All readers who learn how to use the *Running Index*, consisting of the *ancestry* and the *key names* at the top of the right-hand or odd numbered pages, will find this volume one thus prepared for easy and ready reference. The first name in the *ancestry* indicates the Colonial line of that section or page; *Peter, Johannes, Joseph, Andreas Flickinger; Rice, Hench, Groninger*.

Names abbreviated to increase the number in a line.

Alexander, Alex.; Benjamin, Ben.; Catherine, Cath.; Charles, Chas.; Daniel, Dan; Edward, Ed.; Emmanuel, Em.; Frederick, Fred.; James, Jas.; Johannes, Joh.; Joseph, Jos.; Margaret, Marg.; Samuel, Sam.; William, Wm.; Zachariah, Zach.

- |   |             |   |                   |
|---|-------------|---|-------------------|
| <b>A</b> ber, John-Charlotte .....      | 414         | Bailey, Hiram-Harriet.....              | 598               |
| Adams, Wilson H.-Anna.....              | 223         | Bailor, Emman-Minerva, William.....     | 292               |
| Aims of Author.....                     | 18          | Baker, William-Alice.....               | 171               |
| Albright, Bishop .....                  | 533         | Balsley, William-Catherine, Ray.....    | 338               |
| Alexander, The Great.....               | 448         | "    Royal, Montgomery.....             | 338               |
| Alliance, Christian Missionary.....     | 126         | Balthaser, Harry-Bertha .....           | 569               |
| Allen, John-Emily, Lemuel.....          | 113         | Banks, Thomas-Sarah.....                | 127               |
| "    William-Sarah, Frank, William..... | 500         | "    David-Lillie .....                 | 285               |
| America, by Schoolcraft.....            | 13, 69, 410 | Bange, J. W.-Leila, Clarence.....       | 647               |
| "    Preserved for Freedom.....         | 33, 718     | Baptisms, Ulrich .....                  | 119               |
| "    Spirit of.....                     | 39, 484     | Barber, Clayton L.....                  | 82                |
| Ammerman, Roy-Sadie .....               | 353         | Barbour, Grier-Anna, Lehman.....        | 740               |
| Amos, the Prophet.....                  | 629         | Barkey, Isaiah-Mary, Rebecca.....       | 703               |
| Amusements, Popular .....               | 630         | Barkley, Edward-Mary, Lewis, Jos.....   | 281               |
| Ancestors, Heroes .....                 | 8, 522      | "    Calvin-Sarah, Wm. ....             | 323               |
| "    Homebuilders .....                 | 26          | Barrett, Jacob-Margaret, Wm.....        | 589               |
| "    Forgotten .....                    | 481         | Barron, Robert-Effie.....               | 174               |
| Ancestry, Pride of, Swiss.....          | 2, 30       | Baughman, Uriah, Emory Oliver.....      | 689               |
| Anderson, Louis-Isabel.....             | 192         | Beachly, see Beeghly                    |                   |
| Antes, Karl-Margaret.....               | 540         | Beal, William-Hannah, Theodore.....     | 515               |
| Apprentices-Master .....                | 576         | Bealor, Joseph-Margaret.....            | 205               |
| Ard, Joseph-Sarah, James, Mon.....      | 281         | Beauty .....                            | 15                |
| "    Hiram, William, M. D.....          | 282         | Beckenbaugh, Daniel-Ella.....           | 202               |
| Argenbright, B. T.-Eliza, Lloyd.....    | 760         | Beeghly, Jonas-Lydia Jacob, Michael...  | 422               |
| Arnold, Anthony, Edwin, Homer.....      | 399         | Beem, Andrew, Howard, Herbert.....      | 193               |
| "    Blake S., Rev., Adam, Jos.....     | 394         | "    John-Louisa, Orville Edward.....   | 192               |
| "    Geo.-Rebecca, Milton, Marion.....  | 172         | Beilman Otto-Ruth .....                 | 126               |
| "    Geo.-Joseph, Marion, Jacob.....    | 393         | Bell, Wm.-Stella .....                  | 123               |
| "    Joseph-Susanna .....               | 389         | Bender, Christian-Priscilla, William... | 302               |
| "    Mathias, Peter, Mahala.....        | 396         | "    David-Civilla .....                | 765               |
| "    Richard-Sallie, Annie S.....       | 463         | "    John .....                         | 304, 706          |
| Ashdown, Edward-Ida .....               | 498         | Bennett, Alex., Charles-Catherine....   | 8, 447            |
| Ashenfelter, Josiah-Sarah, John.....    | 127         | "    Edward, Dr., John, Charles.....    | 452               |
| Athenian Pledge .....                   | 788         | "    Dolla, Frank, Lincoln.....         | 450               |
| Attorneys .....                         | 44          | Bernheisel, Austin-Susan.....           | 265               |
| Austin, Horace-Mary.....                | 587         | Bible, an Anvil.....                    | 459               |
| <b>B</b> abylon, Leonard, Nina.....     | 632         | "    Evolution .....                    | 789               |
| Bacon, Lester-Eliza, Charles.....       | 600         | "    Names .....                        | 12, 755           |
| Badeau, Joseph-Marietta.....            | 444         | "    Family, of Andreas.....            | 8, 612            |
| Baile, Joseph-Laura, John, Charles....  | 644         | "    Word of God.....                   | 37, 661, 772      |
|   |             | "    in Public School....               | 40, 269, 315, 777 |

- Birth Certificate .....98, 109  
 Bischoff, Charles-Bessie .....145  
 Bitner, Adam-Sallie .....280  
 Bitting, John-Barbara.....549  
 Bixby, Gay-Mary, William, Bert..... 99  
 Bixler, Joseph, Jacob-Eleanor.....276  
 Blain, Geo.-Mary, Cornelius.....211  
 Blanchard, Cyrus-Josephine .....192  
 Blank, Simon-Phoebe, Charles, Harry..211  
 Blauvelt, Andrew-Josephine.....453  
 Blender, Edward-Emma .....591  
 Blough, C. M.-Sarah, Webster.....113  
     " David-Lydia .....417  
 Blue Laws..... 49  
 Blunt, Abbott-Emma.....332  
 Bomberger, Abraham-Ida, Walter....664  
 Books, 'Good .....7, 25  
 Bower, Solomon-Eliza.....275  
 Bowersox, Francis, T. Hixon.....622  
 Bowman, Charles-Rachel, John.....619  
     " Abraham, John.....551  
     " David-Harriet .....537  
     " Philip-Emma .....422  
 Bousum, David, Daniel, John.....146  
 Boyer, Albert-Lota .....421  
     " Geo. W.-Ella, John.....781  
 Boller, Geo.-Gertie, Paul.....633  
 Bollinger, Alfred-Matilda.....203  
 Bolton, Ross-Minnie.....177  
 Bond, John-Rosa, Leslie.....193  
 Braackbill, John-Susan, Henry, Peter..316  
     " Mary, Thomas, Walker.....317  
     " Allen, Jacob, Peter.....752  
     " Ancestry, John, William.....753  
     " Cyrus, George, Jas., John, Robert.753  
 Brelsford, Henry-Sarah.....123  
 Bridge, Geo.-Mary.....386  
 Brindell, William-Elizabeth, Guy.....204  
 Briscoe, John-Annetta Audray.....361  
 Brixey, Thomas-Carrie.....472  
 Brown, L. S.-Pearl.....365  
     " William Milton-Sue .....473  
 Browning, Charles T.-Margaret.....362  
 Britton, Geo. W.-Alice.....265  
 Brumbaugh, David-Elizabeth.....465  
 Brummel, Joseph, Joseph H.....627  
 Bruner, George, James, Wilbur, S. W...499  
 Bryan, Wm. J..... 21  
 Buchanan, Robert-Clara, Walter.....174  
 Bucher, Hannes, Benedict.....575  
 Buffington, E. L.-May.....273  
 Bulduke, Charles-Anna .....125  
 Burcaw, E. E., Rev.-Mary .....419  
 Burd, Ananias-Sarah, Samuel.....177  
     " Prof. Wm. H., Edward.....178  
 Burdge, Wm.-Gertrude.....202  
 Burgess, Lester-Bessie.....322  
 Burk, John-Clara.....493  
 Burkhalter, Harry, Rev.-Maggie.....169  
 Burkhart, Charles-Emma, John.....374  
     " Jacob-Elizabeth, James, Sylvester.388  
**C**alhoun, Armstrong-Abigail, James,  
     John, Wilson, William, Duverney,  
     LeClerc, Pliny.....779  
     " Austin C., Austin J., Alton, How-  
     ard, James P., Irvin .....781  
 Calvin, John, Calvinism.....61, 64  
 Campbell, James-Ida, Robert.....208  
     " L. C.-Flora.....365  
     " John E.-Rachel .....622  
 Carbaugh, Abraham.....760  
 Carr, John-Ella, Richard.....563  
 Carringer, James-Margaret.....374  
 Carson, James-Rachel.....344  
     " Robert-Isabella, Orphanage.....560  
 Catholic, Holy Church..... 49  
 Catholicism, Roman.....32, 49  
*Cemetery Inscriptions:*  
     Church Hill.....744  
     Kilmer, Pa.....738  
     Hanover .....614  
     Steelton, Pa.....617  
     Turbottville, Pa.....125  
     Louisville, O.....593  
 Character, Need of..... 72  
 Charles V; & "The Great".....69, 774  
 Childs, Lyle-Lida.....353  
 China Shop, Haines.....513  
 Choate, Rufus.....270  
 Church, Dunkards, Brethren.....369  
     " Call of.....409, 450  
     " United Brethren.....520  
 Church Hill & School.....710  
 Circuit Rider Statue.....449  
 Cisney, J. W.-Sarah, Charles, James...202  
 Clemens, John, William M.....579  
 Clapsaddle, Sylvester-Mary, Lula, Ilah.111  
 Clark, Geo.-Sarah, Horace.....203  
     " Geo. W.-Rebecca .....285  
 Clites, Philip-Christina, John.....383  
 Clouse, Geo.-Ermina.....205  
 Coblentz, Moses-Susan, Geo., Emma....667  
 Coburn, John-Sarah, Edmund.....173  
 Cochran, Samuel-Emily.....354  
 Collier, Edward-Hazel, Jessie.....174  
 Collins, John-Catherine, Ed.....114  
 Conner, Wm. S.-Mary, Cora.....284  
 Cook, Joseph..... 27  
 Cooper, James-Emma, Charles.....537  
 Coopridger, Wilford, Rev.-Sadie.....514  
 Copenhaver, Jacob-Mary, David.....441  
 Cordier, Frank-Ina, Paul.....377  
 Cottanour, Joseph-Mary.....377  
 Cramer, Harry-Lula.....113  
     " William, M.-Clara .....769  
 Crawford, Michael-Iva .....379  
 Cross, The ..... 65  
 Crouse, Henry-Ida, Herbert.....208  
 Crow, Chasteen-Clara.....435  
 Crawl, Hezekiah-Rebecca.....644  
 Crozier, David-Abigail, John.....728  
     " Geo. W., Robert-Mary, John.....731  
 Cummings, Abraham-Sarah, Henry....704  
 Cupp, Oscar W.-Effie.....267  
 Cusack, Edward-Cora, Ivan.....376  
 Cutter, Francis E.-Emily, Edward....348  
 Cyrus, Name Foretold.....210  
**D**ague, Jacob-Susanna.....441  
     " Levi-Harriet, Daniel.....441  
     " Michael-Sarah, Hannah.....445  
 Daniel's Image.....218

Davenport, Oliver-Maggie, Chas.....211  
 Davis, W. R.-Amy.....149  
     " William-Alma .....472  
 Day, John-Hannah, William.....375  
     " Stanley-Clara, Mary, Lillian.....101  
 Deal, Fletcher-Lydia, Anson.....173  
     " Adam-Minnie .....173  
     " Charles-Ada .....337  
 Delozier, Harry-Mabel, Emma.....704  
 Delozier, Robert-Edna.....705  
 Delp, W. S.-Ruth, William.....260  
 De Miller, Edward, Rev.-Louisa.....401  
 Dransfield, David-Maria.....509  
 Dickey, John-Rosanna.....353  
 Dillman, Jesse-Mary.....145  
 Dissinger, Hiram-Lila.....394  
 Dobbins, Bernard-Marguerite.....559  
 Doctors, Home .....44, 372  
 Donovan, William-Anna .....149  
 Dow, Neal .....242  
 Dromgold, Boone-Nora, Mary.....170  
     " John, Thomas, Samuel, Lelia,  
     Stuart, Walker .....275  
 Duff, Hattie, Joseph.....105  
 Duffield, Thos.-Susan.....322  
 Dunbar, David-Harriet, Donald.....292  
 Dunkards, The .....369  
 Dunlap, Wm.-Lydia, John, Nath.....418  
 Dunn, Wm.-Ruth, Mary, Rudy.....170  
 Dutton, Herbert B.-Lucile ..... 91

**E**berle, Peter-Anna, Christian.....490  
     " Jacob-Mary .....552  
 Eckard, Frank R.-Mary, Frank.....267  
 Eckelberger, Wm.-Annie.....293  
 Eckerle, Philip Rev.-Ada, Asa.....422  
 Edison, Thomas A.....679  
 Educators ..... 44  
 Elisha, the Prophet.....597  
 Elrick, Barnard-Ellen, Mary.....343  
 Emery, Lorenz-Catherine.....425  
 Emig, Clayton E.-Lelia D.....276  
 Emerick, Cornelius-Anna.....329  
     " Andrew-Cordelia .....383  
 Emllet, John-Kate, Winfield.....650  
 Endslo, A. W.-Maude.....275  
 England's Reproach ..... 71  
 Engle, Casper-Daisy.....398  
     " Nathaniel-Amanda, Howard.....666  
 Enyeart, W. F.—Mary.....293  
 Erford, Henry, John.....712  
 Erwin, Mahlon-Angeline, Raymond.....666  
 Esh, Wallace-Mary.....280  
 Esler, Alexander, Rev.-Anna.....760  
 Esterly, Aaron-Adella, Marcus.....665  
 Evans, James—Maud.....265  
 Evinger, John-Elizabeth .....181  
 Evril, Geo. M.-Laura.....146  
 Ewing, James, Rev.....777

**F**aces, Brilliant, Bright.....16, 18  
 Fair, L. W.-Ellen, Arthur.....375  
 Family Altar .....219  
     " Bible .....1, 222  
 Farmer, Pioneer .....227, 480  
 Fasnacht, Conrad-Susan, John.....663  
 Feaster, Orion-Ruth.....421

Ferner, Eli-Susanna, Harvey.....384  
 Fike, Daniel M., Rev.-Eliza.....467  
 Firestone, Ben.-Cath., Ancestry, Nich..668  
     " Elmer, Robert J.....670  
     " Harvey S., Harvey, Russell.....671  
     " Tire & Rubber Co.....674  
 Fishback, Geo.-Lydia.....473  
 Fisher, Gustave-Katherine..... 82  
 Fleisher, Raymond-Marion.....146  
 Fogle, J. W.-Mary, Gordon, Sevvie....695  
 Follmer, Willard-Williamina.....364  
 Ford, Henry .....679  
 Foreman, Robert-Sally, Charles.....209  
 Foreword ..... 1  
 Foss, David-Susan.....465  
 Fowler, Ebenezer-Otilia, Peter.....402  
 Fox, Arthur J.-Emma..... 85  
 Fralick, Henry, Mary, Sarah.....582, 583  
 Franklin, Benjamin.....199  
 Frantz, John-Matilda, Charles.....211  
     " Warren-Hannah, John.....340  
 Frazee, William-Lydia, Carl.....421  
 Frederick, Lee-Martha.....364  
     " The Great .....165  
 Froe, John-Anna, Harry.....113  
 Frontiers, New..... 38  
 Fry, Thomas-Margaret, Bertha, Olus...111  
     " Abram-Mary, Albert, Harry.....272  
     " Frank-Anna, David, George.....171  
     " Wm.-Catherine, Daniel.....607  
 Fuller, Allen-Bertha, Vernon.....174  
     " Alex, Wayne.....261  
     " Charles, Fred, Wm.....260  
     " Jeremiah-Lydia, Wesley W.....258  
 Funk, Charles-Sarah, Frank.....126  
 Furst, Nathan-Susanna.....397

*FLICKINGER*

*Flickinger*, (name) .....10, 12, 580  
*F.*, Adam-Kate, Joseph, Conrad..... 76  
*F.*, Adam, Dr., Alice Jacques..... 97  
*F.*, Adam-Sarah, identified....124, 130  
*F.*, Adam S., Ruth, Rachel.....388  
*F.*, Adolph, Rev., Jesse. C. W., Max.405  
*F.*, Abraham-Catherine, John.....419  
*F.*, Abraham, Land Patent.....420  
*F.*, Abraham-Sarah, Chas., Joshua..625  
*F.*, Albert T., Esq.-Ella, Reed, Esq...107  
*F.*, Albert, Rosa, Frank, Rosa.....117  
*F.*, Albert Carl, Jessie, Nellie.....107  
*F.*, Alva, Costa, Karl, Esq.....102  
*F.*, Alvin, Clement .....585  
*F.*, Ambrose, J.....105  
*F.*, Alfred, Theodore.....116  
*F.*, Albert A.-Anna, Anthony.....493  
*F.*, Amos-Elizabeth, Henry, John...629  
*F.*, Andreas .....12, 31, 42, 609  
*F.*, Andreas, Will, Outlines....610, 613  
*F.*, Andrew, Rev., Soldier..... 35  
*F.*, Andrew, John, Peter, Daniel...649  
*F.*, Andrew, Frank C., Herman....417  
*F.*, Ananias, John C., William.....387  
*F.*, Anthony-Mary, Charles, Sarah..113  
*F.*, Arthur W., Donald, Kenneth...266  
*F.*, Augustus S.-Emma .....607  
*F.*, Benewell, John, Samuel.....557  
*F.*, Ben. R., John, Geo., Earl, Edith.147



- F.*, Benjamin-Catherine, Ben., Wm..550  
*F.*, Benjamin B.-Ben., Abraham....569  
*F.*, Ben., Henry, Philander Elisha.596  
*F.*, Benjamin-Maria, Susan, Simon..545  
*F.*, Carl-Elizabeth ..... 96  
*F.*, Carl A.-Eliza, Karl A.....102  
*F.*, Carl D., Rev., Ruth, May....42, 116  
*F.*, Carl Edwin .....110  
*F.*, Carrie M. .... 93  
*F.*, Chas. A., Supt., Donald, Floyd.542  
*F.*, Charles .....36, 326  
*F.*, Charles, Aaron, Thomas....326, 701  
*F.*, Charles S.-Lotta..... 78  
*F.*, Charles S.-Susan ..... 86  
*F.*, Charles M., Henry A., Wm. J...508  
*F.*, Charles W., Jasper.....328  
*F.*, Chauncey, Hiram, Jesse, Wm....598  
*F.*, Christian, 1769-1796, U.....119  
*F.*, Christian P.....36, 139  
*F.*, Christian (Ia.), Amil, Alf., Ed..114  
*F.*, Christian-Anna .....491  
*F.*, Christian, Conrad J.....603, 608  
*F.*, Christ., Jac., Jeremiah, Aug. S..605  
*F.*, Christ.-Patsy, Ambrose, Wm. H..105  
*F.*, Christian-Cath., Samuel, Jacob..556  
*F.*, Clarence E., Harold, Roy.....266  
*F.*, Conrad-Mary, John, Thomas.... 81  
*F.*, Conrad-Anna, George C..... 84  
*F.*, Corne., Wm., Geo., Grov., Frank.212  
*F.*, Dale W., Carlton, Lucile..... 90  
*F.*, Daniel, John, Lewis, Jacob.....119  
*F.*, Daniel K., Rev...8, 476, 516, 525, 783  
*F.*, Daniel-Hannah, Josiah, Nathan.128  
*F.*, Dan. W., Maj, Jn., Wm..36, 216, 224  
*F.*, Dan. W.-Mary, Carl, Hen., Walt..206  
*F.*, Daniel W.-Ella & Rebecca.....224  
*F.*, Daniel W., Jacob.....784  
*F.*, Daniel-Eliza, Ora, Lewis.....414  
*F.*, Daniel-Elizabeth, Herman.....417  
*F.*, Daniel R.-Clara.....145  
*F.*, Daniel B., David, Richard.....428  
*F.*, Daniel, Edward, Samuel.....433  
*F.*, Daniel, John, Josiah, Noah.....440  
*F.*, Daniel-Cath., Dan, Wm., Chas...651  
*F.*, Darwin C., Ralph.....267  
*F.*, David-Amanda, Emman, Edgar..584  
*F.*, David Tressler.....264  
*F.*, David N.-Sarah, Geo., Frank...147  
*F.*, David, Chas. D., Wm. H., Jas. D..196  
*F.*, David-Mary, Ezra.....537  
*F.*, Dorian H.-Jennie, Leta.....108  
*F.*, Earl B., Edward W., Marie..... 86  
*F.*, Edgar F., Leila.....647  
*F.*, Edgar M., Jacob.....492  
*F.*, Edith, Ethel, Frederick.....545  
*F.*, Edith, Helen, Margaret.....108  
*F.*, Edward, Frank, Enoch, Landis.510  
*F.*, Edwin, Edwin J., John P.....513  
*F.*, Elam, Bella, Junius.....181  
*F.*, Eli, Aaron, Edwin, Joseph.....401  
*F.*, Eli B.-Fannie, Beatrice.....645  
*F.*, Eli, Jesse, Samuel.....685  
*F.*, Eli, Joseph, Philip.....687  
*F.*, Eli-Margaret .....106  
*F.*, Eli, Wm., Freeman.....417  
*F.*, Elias, Guy, Levi Quimby.....415  
*F.*, Elisha, Jesse William.....596-8  
*F.*, Elmer, Daniel, Ray, John.....528  
*F.*, Elza Delos, Blaine, Samuel.....416  
*F.*, Elias-Kate .....130  
*F.*, Emil, Georgiana, Josephine.... 96  
*F.*, Emmanuel, Art., Reuben, Rob..129  
*F.*, Eph. F.-Amelia, Ben., Clarence.547  
*F.*, Ephraim, Jesse.....600  
*F.*, Francis Asbury, Harry L.....273  
*F.*, Frank C., Cleon.....417  
*F.*, Frank L., Geo., Samuel.....500  
*F.*, Franklin V.....264  
*F.*, Florence Luther ..... 89  
*F.*, Floyd S.....108  
*F.*, Franklin L.-Hattie.....105  
*F.*, Fred Fritz, Maria.....115  
*F.*, Fred C.-Lena.....109  
*F.*, Frederick G., Laura..... 86  
*F.*, Fred. W., Carl, Hugo, Rolland.. 96  
*F.*, Fremont, Rev. Carl, Har., Jesse.411  
*F.*, F. Marie, Carrie..... 93  
*F.*, George B. ....36, 118  
*F.*, George-Celestine, Emil..... 96  
*F.*, George A., Loren, Silvia.....110  
*F.*, George C.-Bonnie ..... 85  
*F.*, George, Michael-Anna ..... 91  
*F.*, George B.-Edith, Clyde.....106  
*F.*, George B.-Eva, Johan, Jacob...128  
*F.*, George S., Dorothy, Mildred.... 93  
*F.*, George-Rebecca .....127  
*F.*, George S.-Linda, Alfred, Guy...149  
*F.*, George-Christina, Abraham.138, 356  
*F.*, Geo.-Susan J., Emmaretta.138, 271  
*F.*, George-Sarah, Walter.....123, 124  
*F.*, George W.-Mary, Ralph.....146  
*F.*, George V.-Lydia, Harry.....147  
*F.*, George D.-Ella, Charles.....147  
*F.*, George-Nellie, Oliver Charles...194  
*F.*, Geo. W.-Sarah, Amos, Ellsworth.359  
*F.*, George, Dr.-Esther, Sarah.....371  
*F.*, George A., Louis, Joseph.....385  
*F.*, George-Jessie, Alice.....602  
*F.*, George H.-Nina T., Roy C.....633  
*F.*, George A., Noah, Levi.....690  
*F.*, George-Sarah, Abdul, Nathan...686  
*F.*, Godfrey, Louis..... 99  
*F.*, Gordon-Laura, Faith..... 86  
*F.*, Granville, John, Edward.....620  
*F.*, Guy, Clarence, Harry.....586  
*F.*, Hans, Hans George.....118, 119  
*F.*, Hans John-Anna, John T.....618  
*F.*, Harrison W., Capt..... 90  
*F.*, Harry Foster, Everett, Loyal...267  
*F.*, Harvey Leander .....104  
*F.*, Henrietta K., Charles.....651  
*F.*, Henry-Margaret....12, 138, 140 143  
*F.*, Henry-Margaret, Wm. C., Wm. B..558  
*F.*, Henry-Elizabeth, Jacob, Daniel.205  
*F.*, Henry-Elizabeth, Jacob, John...540  
*F.*, Henry-Martha, Geo., Ben.....125  
*F.*, Henry W., Prof.-Mantha.....13, 153  
*F.*, " Appreciation 160. Mem. Ode.164  
*F.*, Henry-Elizabeth, Dr. John H...494  
*F.*, Henry-Sarah, Jacob B.....562  
*F.*, " H.-Rebecca, Joshua.....686  
*F.*, " M.-Julia, Jesse, Wesley....644

- F.*, Herman A.-Signa, Edward.....114  
*F.*, Horace, Herschel, Clement.....584  
*F.*, Hugo ..... 96  
*F.*, Industries, Hanover.....652  
*F.*, Isaac, John E., Jacob B.....337  
*F.*, Isaac N., Esq.-Sarah.....108  
*F.*, Isaac Y., Josiah, John, James C..207  
*F.*, Jabez-Mary, Jonas.....432  
*F.*, Jacob-Elizabeth, Abraham.....334  
*F.*, Jacob, Abraham B., Wm. E.....508  
*F.*, Jacob-Anna, Richard.....555  
*F.*, Jacob B., Jesse, Catherine.....562  
*F.*, Jacob G., Samuel, William.....380  
*F.*, Jacob L., John B., Samuel.....413  
*F.*, Jacob J., James, Edgar, Wm...492  
*F.*, Jacob S.-Clara, Della, Julia....388  
*F.*, Jacob-Susanna, Anna.....659  
*F.*, Jacob-Sarah, George, John.....541  
*F.*, Jacob-Hannah, D. K. F.....502, 506  
*F.*, Jacob H., Jay, Charles.....336  
*F.*, Jacob H., Howard D.....694  
*F.*, Jacob-Harriet, John W., Jos....592  
*F.*, Jacob, (Johannes)..... 12  
*F.*, Jacob D.-Susan, Dr. Geo...138, 366  
*F.*, Jacob, Jr., Rev., Soldier.36, 118, 119  
*F.*, Jacob-Eve .....103  
*F.*, Jacob-Nancy, Rob., James W...180  
*F.*, Jacob M.-Sarah, Lula.....110  
*F.*, Jacob P., Charles, Ed., Earl.... 86  
*F.*, James C., Samuel, Irvin, Isaac.213  
*F.*, James Paden, Harvey, Charles...205  
*F.*, James S., Harry, James A.....364  
*F.*, Jasper, Charles W.....328  
*F.*, Jason J., Wm., Ida.....104  
*F.*, Jean C.....188  
*F.*, Jeremiah, Henry .....582  
*F.*, Jeremiah-Rachel, Samuel.....590  
*F.*, Jeremiah-Mary, Jacob, Aug....607  
*F.*, Jesse-Anna, Isaac, Wm., Cyrus..682  
*F.*, Jesse H., Clyde, Leon., Herman.411  
*F.*, Jesse M., Lydia, Sylvester.....403  
*F.*, Jesse H.-Maggie.....406  
*F.*, Jesse-Nancy, Angeline .....598  
*F.*, John, Rev., Sold..... 35  
*F.*, John, Rev., Sold..... 36  
*F.*, John-Anna ..... 93  
*F.*, John Adam, Thomas..... 82  
*F.*, John Christina, John W.....144  
*F.*, John Jacob .....102  
*F.*, John-Mary .....99, 129  
*F.*, John-Rebecca, Levi, Eli.....103  
*F.*, John, Wesley-Mary, Jas., Ralph.111  
*F.*, John Wesley-Martha, Harry....592  
*F.*, John L.-Elizabeth .....179  
*F.*, John M.-Lillie.....147  
*F.*, John-Anna, John, Henry.....491  
*F.*, Johan, Geo.....83, 120  
*F.*, Johannes...12, 31, 35, 42, 476, 548  
*F.*, John A., Rev., Samuel.....363  
*F.*, John B., David, John W.....417  
*F.*, John C., Wm. J.....388  
*F.*, John D., Samuel, Winfield....650  
*F.*, John, Aaron, Henry, Lauren...663  
*F.*, John-Bella .....559  
*F.*, John J., Roy, Harold.....266  
*F.*, John K., Edwin M. Milo.....513  
*F.*, John S., Dr., John M. Dr., Jos..496  
*F.*, John-Magdalena .....327  
*F.*, John, Sylvester, Frank.....430  
*F.*, John-Sarah, Henry.....537  
*F.*, John-Elizabeth, Henry.....548  
*F.*, John-Elizabeth, Saml., Wm..624, 700  
*F.*, John-Mary, John, Henry.....558  
*F.*, John-Katie, Joseph, William....581  
*F.*, John-Barbara, Will of.....615  
*F.*, John, Fred, Henry, Wm.....618  
*F.*, John-Martha, John R., Ralph...684  
*F.*, John-Lydia, John H., Jacob....688  
*F.*, John, Dr., Faith.....338  
*F.*, John-Susanna, Abraham, John..424  
*F.*, John-Cath., Solomon, Daniel...429  
*F.*, John F.-Hannah, Melvin, L. J..442  
*F.*, John B.-Mary, Wm. G.....567  
*F.*, John-Sarah, Alex, Samuel.....583  
*F.*, John-Elizabeth, Henry A., Aug..604  
*F.*, John Peter, Rufus, Raymond...692  
*F.*, Jonas-Mary .....432  
*F.*, Joseph, Rev., Soldier..... 35  
*F.*, Joseph, Sr.-Ehster, Jos..476, 486, 489  
*F.*, Joseph H.-Mary ..... 77  
*F.*, Joseph-Sarah, John.....129  
*F.*, Joseph E.-Mintie ..... 86  
*F.*, Joseph-Louisa .....129  
*F.*, Joseph Eli-Harriet .....105  
*F.*, Josephine, Celestine..... 96  
*F.*, Joseph A., Charles Q. Lewis...606  
*F.*, Joseph, Ida, Clyde.....594  
*F.*, Joseph-Catherine, Wm.....577  
*F.*, Joseph-Sarah, Joseph, Harry...565  
*F.*, Joseph-Nancy, Dr. John S.....495  
*F.*, Joseph-Nancy, Wm. H.....261  
*F.*, Joseph M., Wm. J.....267  
*F.*, Joseph-Elizabeth, Daniel.....379  
*F.*, Joseph M.-Emma, Sarah.....388  
*F.*, Joseph M., Arthur, Elmer, Le-  
land, Phineas .....401  
*F.*, Joseph B.-Mary, Calista.....412  
*F.*, Joseph-Maria, Lily.....583  
*F.*, Josiah B., Samuel, George.....208  
*F.*, Josiah-Naomi, Chas., Ellsworth.536  
*F.*, Josiah-Nancy, Andrew, Elmore..443  
*F.*, Jule, Prize Essay.....701  
*F.*, Junius Ruby Prof.-Caroline....181  
*F.*, Karl, A., Esq.....102  
*F.*, Kearney, E., Goldie, Jessie....266  
*F.*, Lakey J.-Ella, Emma, Paul....442  
*F.*, Laura M.....109  
*F.*, Lauren E., Dr.....663  
*F.*, Lewis-Sarah, Geo. Wm.....119, 121  
*F.*, Lewis P., Frank.....366  
*F.*, Levi-Mary, Harvey, Ellen....103  
*F.*, Levi, H. C., John, Kearney....265  
*F.*, Levi-Anna, Levi, Samuel.....413  
*F.*, Levi W.-Caroline, Clar., Lloyd.415  
*F.*, Levi-Catherine, Maud, James...498  
*F.*, Loren—Margaret, Homer, Harry.110  
*F.*, Louis-Ella ..... 99  
*F.*, Louis C.-Eliz., Wm., Geo., Jno..386  
*F.*, Margaret Angeline .....273  
*F.*, Martin-Elmira, Lillian.....153  
*F.*, Martin M., Martin J.....557  
*F.*, Mary A. (Brackbill).....239

- F.*, Michael-Anna, John R.....378  
*F.*, Michael, John, Samuel.....616  
*F.*, Michael-Mary, John.....103  
*F.*, Miles H., Leslie.....267  
*F.*, Miller E.-Amelia .....267  
*F.*, Milo P., Morton M.....513  
*F.*, Milton H.-Minnie .....569  
*F.*, Moses-Rachel, Mandilla.....640  
*F.*, Moses-Lydia, Peter, Elias.....646  
*F.*, Nathaniel, Ephraim, Edgar.....646  
*F.*, Nevin W., Nevin.....267  
*F.*, Nicholas, Wm. J., Elmer....36, 190  
*F.*, Nicholas A.-Rose, Harry.....606  
*F.*, Noah, David, Lake, John.....446  
*F.*, Norman H., Rev., Ada, Cora....544  
*F.*, Obadiah, Arthur, Lester.....114  
*F.*, Omer A., Earl.....264  
*F.*, Orlando, Earl, Fane.....539  
*F.*, Peter, 1753,-Mary.....131  
*F.*, Peter A., Andrew, Jacob, John..648  
*F.*, Peter-Charlotte, Alice, Amelia...651  
*F.*, Peter-Margaret, John .....144  
*F.*, Peter Philip-Mary, Chas., Jno...324  
*F.*, Raymond-Fern .....107  
*F.*, Ransom Earl, Richard, John....498  
*F.*, Reed A., Esq.....108  
*F.*, Reuben, Ezra, Theodore.....643  
*F.*, Richard H. & Catherine.....567  
*F.*, Richard, Samuel.....526  
*F.*, Robert E., Robert, Charles.....360  
*F.*, Robert E., Rev.-Mary.....228  
*F.*, " Spare Moments, Horticult..239  
*F.*, " Temperance Activities....246  
*F.*, Rob., Capt., Jo'ine, Adelbert 36, 192  
*F.*, Roy C., Prof.-Lillian.....634  
*F.*, " Latin & Greek Languages.635  
*F.*, Samuel A.....12  
*F.*, Samuel A., Wm., A., Samuel A..507  
*F.*, Samuel, Adam, Lucy.....128  
*F.*, Samuel-Anna, Jacob, John.....550  
*F.*, Samuel B.-Susanna, Mary.....567  
*F.*, Saml., Capt.-Emma, Rob. M..36, 191  
*F.*, Samuel-Catherine, Sally.....458  
*F.*, Samuel, Charles, Frank Elmer..429  
*F.*, Samuel, Dwight, Fred, Leslie...498  
*F.*, Samuel, Charles H., Samuel G..626  
*F.*, Samuel-Eva, Magdalena.....621  
*F.*, Samuel & E. B.....701  
*F.*, Samuel-Elizabeth Rogers.....588  
*F.*, Samuel J., Daniel, Elmer.....525  
*F.*, Samuel, Jacob, Levi.....497  
*F.*, Samuel H.-Susan, Clarence....568  
*F.*, Samuel M., Thomas, Robert....360  
*F.*, Samuel, Milton, John.....466  
*F.*, Samuel-Mary, Charles.....582  
*F.*, Samuel-Margaret, Clarence, Art..586  
*F.*, Samuel-Mary, John, Theresa....623  
*F.*, Samuel-Nancy, Cath., Susan...664  
*F.*, Samuel-Phylinda .....582  
*F.*, Samuel, Simon, Jacob, Daniel..416  
*F.*, Samuel-Susanna, Daniel, Jos...536  
*F.*, Samuel, Samuel N., Emmanuel.624  
*F.*, Samuel, Rev., Soldier.....35  
*F.*, Samuel-Regina, Anthony.....112  
*F.*, Samuel W., Raymond, Pearl....622  
*F.*, Sebastian, Willard.....547  
*F.*, Simon-Anna, Sarah.....416  
*F.*, Simon J., Frank C., Ephraim....546  
*F.*, Smith M., Stores Co.....94  
*F.*, Solomon-Susanna, Jabez, James.431  
*F.*, Solomon-Elizabeth, Joseph C....606  
*F.*, Steph. L., Rev., Ben, Em., Walt..570  
*F.*, Stephen-Marg., Wm., Jacob.103, 109  
*F.*, Sylvester-Lillian, Ora, Harold...105  
*F.*, Sylvester-Elizabeth, Clyde.....431  
*F.*, Timoleon-Fannie, Theresa.....645  
*F.*, Thomas-Alice .....123  
*F.*, Thomas Elmer, John.....82  
*F.*, Thomas-Harriet, John, Ai, Chas..333  
*F.*, Ulrich-Ludecia ..31, 35, 42, 118, 128  
*F.*, Walter, Geo., Emil .....96  
*F.*, Walter E., Jessie .....90  
*F.*, Walter J.-Charlotte.....124, 700  
*F.*, Weldon L.-Nellie.....104  
*F.*, Wendell-Anna .....96  
*F.*, William, Calvin, Sam., Jos....461  
*F.*, William B.-Katherine.....87  
*F.*, William B-Edith.....99, 101  
*F.*, William H.-Mary, Wm. Richard.152  
*F.*, Wm. H., Elvin, Irwin, Lawrence.329  
*F.*, William H.-Maude .....105  
*F.*, William G., Dr.....558  
*F.*, William M.-Mary .....124  
*F.*, William T., Daniel W.....224, 784  
*F.*, William E.-Lois .....110  
*F.*, William.F.-Elizabeth .....86  
*F.*, William-Marie .....93  
*F.*, William-Laura, Marion.....150  
*F.*, William H.-Elizabeth .....263  
*F.*, William H.—Blanche .....205  
*F.*, William M.-Mary, Samuel.....622  
*F.*, William-Frances, Irena .....582  
*F.*, Willis W., Wilbert .....114  
**G**ale, J. Marion-Isabel.....405  
Garfield, Harry-Ida B.....86  
Garrison, Vivian-Florence.....204  
Garver, Frank-Rosetta, Charles.....624  
Geedy, Samuel-Anna.....205  
Geiger, John-Elizabeth.....385  
Geiger, Joseph-Elizabeth.....381  
Genealogy, Helpful.....599  
Geology & Bible.....771, 789  
Germany, Fatherland.....13, 47, 69  
" Decline and Fall.....67, 218  
German Language .....41, 534  
" Settlers .....786  
Gift, Wilmer C.-Lela D.....125  
Gilson, Boyd-Sarah.....765  
Glenn, Geo.-Mary.....762  
Gloth, Henry-Sophia, Katherine.....83  
Gnagy, John-Susan, Asa.....422  
Golden Rule in Business.....88  
Good, Nelson-Mary.....515  
Goodman, Frank, Geo., Wm.....781  
Goshorn, Samuel-Margaret.....714  
Goss, John C.-Jennie.....318  
Gough, John B.....242  
Grady, H. W.....29  
Grant, U. S., Gen.....136  
Graves, Unmarked.....41, 137  
Graham, Clifford-Sarah, Ben.....746

- Graham, Lozelle-Katherine..... 78  
 Greece, Pagan .....21, 431  
 Greeley, Horace.....278  
 Green, C. A.—Linnora..... 86  
 Greer, Adam-Sarah .....340  
 Greer, Adam J., James, Wm.....344  
 Greer, Allen, Dorrance, Charles.....348  
 Greer, Robert, Samuel.....355  
 Griffin, Wm.-Helen, Hattie..... 86  
 Griggs, Wm.-Caroline.....338  
 Groninger Ancestry, *Lenheart*.....755  
 " Family, Mansion, Jacob.....758  
 " Benjamin, James N., Noah, Wm..767  
 " Edgar Bruce, Samuel.....765  
 " George R., Rev., Lloyd, James...764  
 " Geo. W., Edgar, Herman.....765  
 " Geo. W., Richard, Hannah.....763  
 " John, Frank, Taylor.....760  
 " Henry A. ....784  
 " Henry, Howard, Holmes Brady...762  
 " Orin, Harvey, James, Robert....762  
 " Wm., Stewart, David, John.....764  
 " Wm. H., Wilson, Chas., Fred....765  
 Gross, Christian-Elizabeth, John.....593  
 Guss, Wm., Ira-Anna.....763  
 Gutshall, Harry W.-Grace.....275
- H**agy, Ezra-Alice .....569  
 Haifley, Jos.-Harriet.....442  
 Haines, Wm. R.-Hannah, Sarah D....513  
 Hanger, Harry-Sarah, Allen.....112  
 Hard Times.....132 660  
 Hard, Curtis-Mary, Col. Dudley.....348  
 Hall, Wm. M.-Margaret, David.....170  
 Hamilton, F. O.-Effie.....272  
 Hammond, John-Mary.....760  
 Happiness, Habit of.....572  
 Harkison, Thomas-Elizabeth.....177  
 Harmony, Ben-Fiana.....591  
 Harris, Earl-Mary.....203  
 Hartman, Joseph, Rev.-Ella.....43, 696  
 " Geo. N., Ralph, Ezra.....696  
 " Nathan-Mary, John H.....566  
 Hayden, Samuel-Ellen-McGinnes.....104  
 Hayman, Vernon-Hattie.....148  
 Hays, Geo. P., Rev..... 9  
 Healing, Christian.....126  
 Heck, Edward-Annie.....705  
 Heigh, Harry-Bessie.....705  
 Heintzelman, Joseph-Sarah, Sylvanus..663  
 Heinzelman, George ..... 93  
 Heister, Roy-Elizabeth, Alfred.....129  
 Helfman, Geo.-Eliza .....336  
 Helm, John-Viola .....148  
 Hemming, Taylor-Jane, Elmer.....376  
 Hench, Charlemagne, Stewart T.....774  
 " Charles, Geo. L.....769  
 " Cyrus, John, Uriah.....769  
 " Geo. E., Samuel, Esq.....774  
 " Geo. C., David, McC., John M....776  
 " Jacob-Susan, Samuel, Peter.....751  
 " Jacob Susan.....784  
 " Johannes, John, Jacob, Geo..306, 748  
 " John, Cyrus, John, Stewart....768  
 " John H., Geo. M., Horace.....769  
 " James, John M., Samuel H.....773  
 " Jerome, Wellington .....778  
 " Martin G.-Mary, John E.....145  
 " Orin L., James.....774  
 " Peter, Thomas J., Jennie.....777  
 " Samuel-Elizabeth, Wash., Jere...275  
 " Samuel M., Esq., Stewart, John...772  
 " William-Jane .....771  
 " Willis R.-Mary, Ralph.....146  
 " Zach., Wm., Geo. E., John..291, 770  
 Henderson, Wm.-Eliz., John, Robert...286  
 " Samuel C., Rev., Edgar.....380  
 Henry, Patrick, Appeal.....133  
 Hertzler, John G.....767  
 Hess, Wm.-Margaret .....149  
 " Samuel-Malinda, Frank.....174  
 History, Family, Key to..... 6  
 " Center of; Lights of.....19, 21  
 Hills, Harry-Mary.....333  
 Hinkle, Daniel-Bandena, Levi.....173  
 " Jacob-Cath., John, Henry.....588  
 Hipple, Jacob-Eliz., Henry, John.....747  
 Hitesman, Frank-Mary, Geo.....126  
 " Cline, Matilda, Wm.....127  
 Hobbs, Charles-Ellen .....431  
 Hodge, Charles, Rev.....158  
 Hoffman, Fred-Anna .....117  
 Hofford, Elmer-Emma, Samuel.....123  
 Holiness Association.....412  
 Hollenbach, David-Catherine.....167  
 Holmes, Eli-Susanna, Melvin.....377  
 Hood, Albert, Fred.....107  
 Holtry, Samuel-Ida.....565  
 Holland ..... 47  
 Home, American..... 29  
 " Builders, Frontier..... 26  
 " Christian.....29, 661  
 Hooper, Charles, Rev., Kate.....423  
 Hoopes, Ezra M.-Bandena.....279  
 " Wm. L., Ralph, Rolland.....280  
 Hoover, William H.-Emma.....113  
 Horst, Samuel-Elizabeth.....555  
 Hostetler, Henry-Cora, Elmer.....421  
 Houck, Henry-Susan.....576  
 Hough, John—Louisa, Geo.....693  
 Howell, John-Mary, Emory.....282  
 Howman, David-Mary, Milton.....381  
 Hughes, Walter-Emma .....386  
 Hubler, H. S.-Elizabeth.....768  
 Hugenots of France.....47, 749  
 Hunt, Henry-Catherine, Edwin.....515  
 Hunt, Oren, Alice, Fred, Chas.....193  
 Huppi, Fred-Freda.....116  
 Hurd, Monod-Ora .....105  
 Hurlbut, Samuel-Effie, Elvin.....191  
 Huss, John..... 52  
 Hutzell, Cyrus-Louisa, Jacob.....374  
 Hymn, "None But Jesus," H. W. F.... 74
- I**ckes, Michael-Susanna, Samuel.....171  
 " George-Mary, John, William.....172  
 " Nicholas-Jeminia .....275  
 Immigrants, Undesirable, Alien..... 72  
 Immigration ..... 13  
 Industry, Captains of..... 44  
 " Training for.....518  
 Influence, Personal..... 25

- Inheritance, Our .....711, 787  
 " Obligation .....787  
 Inquisition, The Papal.....749  
 Intellectual Freedom.....151  
 Inventions .....291  
 Irmscher, Harvey-Mildred.....109  
**J**ackson, Andrew .....649  
 " Cyrus-Sarah, James.....348  
 Jacobs, Ben-Nancy, John.....311  
 " Samuel-Eleanor .....768  
 " William C., Prof.....313  
 " William-Dorothy .....730  
 James, Camden-Isabella.....417  
 Jay, Walter-Ollie.....168  
 Jenni, Fred-Emma.....115  
 Jew, The.....218  
 Jobs, DeForest-Laura B.....86  
 Johnson, James P.-Emma.....723  
 Jones, Geo.-Margaret, Charles.....202  
 " Leonard-Anna .....86  
 Josiah, Name Foretold.....209  
**K**abell, Daniel-Mary, Jacob.....747  
 Kammerer, Geo.-Sarah, Jacob.....373  
 " Charles, Isaiah William.....374  
 Kass, Charles-Mary.....149  
 Kauffman, Christian-Nettie.....768  
 Keim, Charles-Lillian.....153  
 Kell, Philip-Sarah, Chas., William.....275  
 Kelly, William-Ada, Daniel.....82  
 Kennedy, Cloyd-Sarah.....281  
 Kenney, Thomas-Margaret.....424  
 Kepner, Ben-Mary, Ben.....738, 744  
 " Philip, Geo. T.....784  
 " Calvin-Sarah .....778  
 " David-Lemuel, John S.....742  
 " George-Mary .....762  
 " Henry-Anna Cloyd.....171  
 " Samuel A.-Blanch.....318  
 " Thompson-Ida, Alvin.....743  
 Kerlin, Orin-Jane, William, Harry.....740  
 Kern, John-Catherine.....203  
 Kessler, Joseph-Lucy, Mary.....343  
 Kilmer Cemetery.....738  
 " Geo. W.-Ara, Glenn.....297  
 " John-Catherine .....730  
 " Peter, Philip, David.....722  
 Kinser, Herman E.-Margaret.....267  
 Kirk, James-Maggie.....723  
 Kirkpatrick, Jas., Dr.-Elizabeth, Ralph.....515  
 Kinch, Deane-Bessie.....318  
 Kleckner, Henry-Elizabeth.....172  
 Klinger, Samuel-Mary.....167  
 Knipe, Burton-Blanch.....111  
 Knupp, Isaac-Sally, Anthony.....112  
 Knox, Hiram-Frances.....729  
 " John .....32, 65  
 " Joseph-Louetta .....509  
 Kochenderfer, John-Mary, Peter.....167  
 " David-Elizabeth, Edgar.....171  
 " William G.-Margaret.....275  
 Kohler, John-Anna, William.....312  
 Koons, Charles-Mary.....780  
 " Harry L., William.....740  
 " James-Mary .....730  
 " John-Elizabeth, Lehman.....738  
 Koontz, Geo., John.....741, 756, 778  
 " Jacob-Elizabeth, Charles.....387  
 Kraft, Justina .....91  
 Krahmer, Edward-Vennie.....365  
 Kreitzer, John-Barbara, Samuel.....423  
 Kretzing, John M.-Margaret, Frank.....267  
 " Ralph-Sarada, Donald.....171  
 Krizer, Merle-Elsie.....175  
 Kumler, Family, Henry. Bp.....530  
 " Frank-Mary, Walter.....509  
 " Henry, Jr. ....535  
 Kyper, Stewart-Mary, Ed.....202  
**L**amson, S. O.-Mary, Amos.....177  
 Lander, William-Katherine.....83  
 Latin & Greek Languages, Bible.....635  
 Lau, Jacob-Sarah.....681  
 " Joshua, Clayton, Joseph.....685  
 Laughren, Robert-Elizabeth.....360  
 Lauver, George-Mary.....211  
 Leadership Encouraged .....22, 737  
 Leeds, Thomas-Margaret.....565  
 Legislators .....44  
 Lehman, Gideon-Minerva, Othny.....436  
 Leiby, David-Phoebe.....126  
 Leiter, Joseph-Margaret.....267  
 Lenhard, Jacob, Capt.-Margaret.....604  
 Lenig, Harry-Mary.....168  
 Lepley, Herman-Jennie, Charles.....374  
 Lewis, Harold-Virginia, Donald.....86  
 Lichty, David-Elizabeth.....549  
 Life, Divine Plan of.....5, 25  
 Life, Eternal, More Abundant.....200  
 Light, Edward-Ada .....330  
 Lightbody, Chauncey-Minnie, Howard..174  
 Lightner, Isaac, Dr.-I. N., Esq.....494  
 Lilly, J. P.-Edith.....149  
 Lincoln, Abraham .....24  
 Lind, Jenny .....459  
 Link, William-Sarah, William H.....77  
 Lint, Charles, Bp.-Catherine.....8, 45  
 Lockne, Ernest-Florence.....11  
 Lough, George-Christina, Uriah.....68  
 Locke, John-Elizabeth.....9  
 Long, Daniel, Rev.-Susan.....50  
 " Brady F.-Ben., Charles, Samuel..15  
 " Henry-Bandena, William.....17  
 Longevity Promoted .....19  
 Longsdorf, James-Lydia, Alvin.....40  
 Lower, Geo.-Henrietta, Jonathan.....63  
 " Joseph-Clara, John W.....59  
 Luther, Martin, Augsburg Con...53, 60, 92  
 Lutherans .....46, 54, 56  
 Lutz, Fred-Priscilla-Snyder.....594  
 Lyons, Jeremiah, Hon.....277  
 " Nicholas-Sally, Daniel.....276  
 " William-Mary .....597  
 Lyttle, W. M.-Sarah.....104  
**M**affett, John L., Charles, Lewis.....706  
 Magill, Hugh, Rev.-Marion.....150  
 Magonagle, Alex-Christena.....315  
 Main, William-Anna.....569  
 Manning, Arthur, Ben, Geo., Ralph...373  
 " Clifton-Lydia .....272  
 Manson, Valerius-Lucinda .....392

Marriage of Clergy.....	54	" John Calvin, Prof.....	169
" Vow .....	28	" John-Judith, David.....	168
Marshall, Arthur-Leta.....	109	" John P., Rev.-Mary, Glenn.....	422
Marston Shobal-Sarah .....	509	" John, Robert, Ralph.....	363
" Theodore-Susan .....	515	" John-Mary .....	203
Martin, James H.-Emmaretta.....	272	" Norman, Samuel, Thomas.....	128
Martin, Peter-Catherine, Jacob.....	552	" Philip-Matilda .....	281
Martyrdom of Two Flickingers.....	31	" Sebastian-Catherine .....	559
Martyrs, Spirit of.....	32	" Zachariah-Abigail .....	405
Martz, Simon-Mary, Cyrus.....	375	Mills, John-Florence.....	202
Massacre, St. Bartholomew.....	749	" William-Maud .....	500
" Wyoming, Pa.....	756	Minsel, Adam-Elizabeth.....	102
May, George, Major.....	756	Mohler, Geo.-Carrie.....	547
" Lewis-Cora .....	211	Momeyer, Charles-Julia, Bruce.....	293
Mayer, Abraham-Mary.....	580	Money, Bad, "Continental".....	133
Mauger, Leonard, Stewart.....	729	Moody, Dwight L.....	631
" William-Mary, Cora.....	211	Moore, Alex-Ida, Robert.....	352
McAfee, Azariah-Mary.....	724	" Frank-Kate, Alfred.....	515
" French, Rev., Jno., Joseph, Wm.....	725	" George-Hattie .....	85
" Josiah B., Rev., James.....	290, 755	" Herschel-Bessie .....	104
McCahren, Wm.-Victorine.....	318	" Wilbert-Lydia, Isphere.....	112
McCarty, Leonard-Catherine.....	123	Morey, Albert-Flora.....	359
McCleary, Clifford-Louise.....	115	Morrow, John-Anna, M. J.....	222
McClure, John-Elizabeth, Nevin.....	740	Morphew, Enos-Mary.....	175
McClure, George-Emma.....	765	Morrison, Charles-Nellie.....	192
McComb, Samuel-Nina.....	579	" John K.-Nella .....	527
McConnell, Daniel-Anna.....	295	Morse, Telegraph.....	19
" C. L., Rev., Daniel, Paul.....	299	Moser, Geo., Philip-Mary, Eliza.....	127
" Geo. P., Charles, Frank.....	302	Moses, Man of God.....	641
" John, Geo., Daniel.....	299	Mothers, Influence.....	4, 694
McCormack, A. V.-Mary.....	765	Moul, Joseph-Margaret.....	276
"C. B.-Sadie, Samuel.....	727	Moulders, Foundry.....	778
McCulloch, Geo., Stewart.....	722	Moyer, David-Margaret, Elmer.....	207
" J. S.-Sarah E.-Ruth.....	740	" Reuben-Anna, John.....	432
McDermot, Wm.-Elsie .....	365	Mumper, Ed-Louisa, Daniel.....	225
McGinnes, Geo.-Olive, Ellen.....	104	Murer, Perry-Rose.....	127
McHatton, J. S.-Ida, Lula.....	81	Murdock, J. H.-Maria, Fred.....	193
McLaughlin, James, John, Samuel.....	773	Music, Jazz; Restored.....	24, 46
" James C.-Rebecca, Frank, Ibra...168		Murray, James-Sophia .....	354
McMeen, Elmer, Hugh, Ralph.....	727	" Samuel, William, Frank.....	355
" Hugh L., Robert, Geo.....	768	Musselman, John-Mary.....	760
" Robert E., Wm. E., Rev. Wm. H...727		Myers, Henry-Cornelia, John, Max....527	
" Robert-Margaret, Samuel R.....766		<b>N</b> ame, Middle, C. H. Q.....	606
McQuaid, Jesse-Matilda.....	395	Names, Flapdoodle.....	12
Melancthon, Philip.....	55	" Family, Sacred.....	S. 580, 611, 755
Mellinger, Samuel-Anna.....	555	" Foretold, Cyrus, Josiah.....	209, 210
Memorials .....	2, 20	Nantes, Edict.....	63, 743
Mennonites .....	477, 487	Napoleon .....	17, 136
Meyers, John-Susan.....	580	Narigan, Harvey-Mary.....	123
Ministers, List, Prophets.....	42, 469	Nature, Kingdom of.....	771
" Sons, Wives.....	698, 468	Neff, Frank A.-Iona.....	330
Ministry, Call of.....	517, 735	" Harvey-Jennie .....	780
Mickle, Jesse-Barbara, David.....	358	Nelson, Daniel-Nancy, Levi.....	537
" Joseph-Margaret, John.....	360	Newton, E. K.-Minnie.....	333
Migrations, Somerset Co.....	474	" John, Rev.....	195
Miller, Albert-Mary.....	605	Nimmon, John-Sarah.....	497
" Andrew-Judith, John, David.....	168	Nissly, Henry-Catherine, Peter.....	552
" Charles K.-Cora.....	285	Nitz, Charles-Maud.....	194
" Daniel-Leah .....	384	Nonagenarians, Arn'd, Reis'r...197, 201, 785	
" David-Margaret .....	170	Nye, David-Mary.....	563
" Edwin-Ida .....	465	<b>O</b> ber, John, Peter.....	551
" George N.-Dolla.....	450	Ohlerich, Bertrand, Wm.-Lovina.....	538
" Freeman, Esq.-Ada.....	82	Old Age, Scrapheap.....	524, 775
" Harry, Rev.-Helen.....	737	Orchardist, Commercial.....	78, 766
" Henry-Christina, George, Robert...361		Otterbein, William, Bp.....	520
" Hugh-Caroline .....	127		

- P**alatinat, The.....48, 132, 749  
 Pannebaker, Mack-Margaret.....203  
 Parker, Everett-Sarah.....110  
     " George-Evaline .....293  
 Parson, Joseph, Raymond, Stanley..... 78  
 Parsons, Beverly-Mary.....714  
     " John B.-Katie.....562  
 Patriotism..... 28  
 Patterson, Andrew, Owen.....322  
     " David-Sarah, C. M., French.....319  
     " Harry, Charles, John, James.....320  
     " George-Kitty, Joseph.....361  
     " Robert-Sarah .....526  
 Patton, Ray-Phoebe, Earl, Joseph.....211  
 Payson, Edward, Rev.....611  
 Peck, Jacob, Rev.-Elizabeth.....406  
 Peltier, Louis-Lena, Ed..... 96  
 Pennell, Edsel-Ruth.....762  
 Pentecost, Greeks, Romans.....762  
 Perry's Victory.....717  
 Pettit, Albert-Mary.....501  
 Phelps, J. W.-Lola..... 81  
 Phillips, Em.-Maria, John, Samuel.....328  
 Pierce, Marvin-Pauline.....110  
 Pike, National, Pa.....382  
 Pilgrims, The.....48, 137  
 Pioneers .....390, 475  
 Plows, Pioneer.....778  
 Polster, Ed-Mary.....265  
 Portraits ..... 15  
 Potterf, D. R.-Lena.....115  
 Pottiger, Samuel-Amelia.....651  
 Powers, B. H.-Ilah.....111  
 Predmore, J.-Nellie.....110  
 Primogeniture .....479  
 Pritts, Alex-Ellen, Robert.....112  
 Progressive Events.....662  
 Protestants .....31, 59  
     " French, German.....37, 47, 57  
 Providential Interpo's...13, 33, 69, 410, 718  
 Purbaugh, Henry-Emma, Earl.....375  
 Puritans, Blue Laws.....37, 48  
**R**aichert, Joseph-Minerva, Milton.....603  
 Reichert, William-Anna, George..... 86  
     " William-Lulu .....438  
 Rasmussen, Carl-Alma.....763  
 Ray, John-Sarah.....386  
 Raymond, Geo.-Ellen, Samuel.....380  
 Red Cross.....89, 98, 189  
 Reed, Elmer-Margaret.....330  
     " Peter-Catherine .....549  
 Reeder, Wm.-Margaret.....196  
 Reformation in Germany.....57, 70, 638  
 Reformers .....31, 50  
 Regar, Richard-Sarah.....566  
 Reiber, Wm.-Isabella, Milton.....168  
     " William-Margaret .....172  
 Reid, O. W.-Mary.....109  
 Reidinger, John-Laura.....595  
 Reilly, Hiram-Mary.....294  
 Reis, John-Hulda .....115  
 Reisinger, Jacob-Elizabeth.....197  
     " John, Joseph, Elsie.....205  
     " Henry-Susannah .....598  
 Reus, Ernest-Marie.....115  
 Replogle, Martin, Benjamin.....591  
 Resurrection, The.....200  
 Revolution.....35, 283, 308, 482, 756  
 Reunions, Arnold, Ohio.....391  
     " Flickinger & Blain, Pa.....214  
     " Flickinger & Kumler, O.....529  
     " Flickinger, Harrisburg, Pa.....573  
     " Flickinger, Mahoning Co., O.....664  
 Reynolds, Jesse, William, Robert.....760  
 Rhineheart, Charles W.-Minnie, John...733  
     " Guy-Millie .....191  
 Rhoads, Cornelius-Ann E.....147  
     " John-Eliza, Alfred.....500  
 Rhodes, Ben-Elizabeth, Frank.....495  
     " Leidig-Catherine, Fred.....595  
 Rice, Absalom-Geo., John.....712  
     " Daniel-Margaretta, Paul.....176  
     " Jacob, Kirk.....176  
     " Benjamin, Conrad, Henry.....747  
     " Geo. W., David B., John M.....715  
     " Geo.-Cath., John, Samuel, Wm...731  
     " Jacob-Elizabeth, John.....712  
     " Jacob-Catherine, Henry, Jacob...730  
     " James B., Lawrence, Walter.....714  
     " Jesse-Nancy.....315, 712  
     " Jesse-Margaret .....712  
     " Jesse A.....714  
     " John-Cath., Orlando, Wharton...712  
     " John-Eliz., Jacob, Wm., Sam'l.310, 712  
     " John F., Hero of Erie.....717  
     " John M., Rev., Geo., Ben., Wm...744  
     " Martin, Wm.....715  
     " Peter-Maria, Samuel.....717  
     " Samuel, Hannah, Jesse.....315  
     " Samuel, Jesse, Zach.....738  
     " Samuel-Sarah, J. W., Wm. J.....744  
     " Samuel K., Dow A., William.....744  
     " William .....716  
     " Wm.-Caroline, Thos. Ward.....732  
     " Harris G., Rev., Chas., Paul, Wm...733  
     " Zachariah-Abigail...304, 309, 707, 747  
     " Zachariah .....784  
     " Zachariah-Hannah .....707  
 Rice's Church, Church Hill.....306  
 Richardson, R. A.-Anna.....174  
 Rieger, Joseph-Sarah.....664  
 Rinal, John-Verne, Leo, Elmer.....599  
 Ritter, Benjamin, Elias, Geo.....171  
     " Daniel, Mary, John, Jacob.....167  
     " David, Calvin, Alice, Annie.....171  
     " John, Calvin, Paul, Grace.....172  
     " Jacob, Geo., Elizabeth.....172  
     " William-Helen .....124  
     " Valentine-Anna .....168  
 Ritzman, Jerome-Gertrude.....740  
     " Passavil-Emma .....768  
     " Walter-Lillian .....765  
 Robinson, James E., Esq., Lula D.....110  
     " John T.-Caroline, Geo.....714  
     " Robert-Sarah, Charles.....714  
 Robison, Edward, Robert.....354  
     " Ellsworth, George.....358  
     " Robert A.-Nancy.....358  
     " Robert .....780  
 Rockey, Latimer-Melissa, Guy.....209  
 Roe, W. L.-Phoebe.....214

- Rogers, John-Bertha, Clyde.....104  
 Rohrbaugh, John-Louisa, Karl.....664  
 Romanism, Papal..... 49  
 " Yoke Broken..... 57  
 Rome Pagan.....21, 219  
 Romig, Frank-Ella.....124  
 Ross, Samuel-Edith.....148  
 Rousselow, Herbert-Lula.....415  
 Rummel, Wm., Rev.-Mary, A. Rev.....421  
 Runkle, William-Mary.....782  
 Rushton, M.-Jennie.....111
- S**abbath, Lost in France.....68, 134  
 Sadoris, Henry-Emma.....501  
 Sanstead, Herman-Grace.....398  
 Sapp, Absalom-Eliz., Luther.....430  
 Sartain, Joseph-Catherine.....746  
 Sayler, John P.-Cora.....467  
 Saylor, Albert-Sadie.....113  
 " Charles-Emma .....146  
 " George-Anna, James.....174  
 " George, Frank .....705  
 " Jesse S., Edna, Lorena.....705  
 " John C., Anna, William.....324  
 " John D., William E., Lambert...704  
 " John M., Emory, Dyson.....289, 703  
 " Philip, John, William.....283  
 " William-Barbara .....705  
 " William-Judith-Jesse .....286
- Schlegel, Andrew-Julia..... 93  
 Schools, Parochial..... 40  
 Schrock, Wm. Rev.-Lulu D.....43, 437  
 Schurz, Carl, Escape..... 84  
 Seager, Foster T., Laura, John.....223  
 " Geo.-Leila, Ancestry.....226  
 " Jacob-Margaret, Annie.....222
- Seiple, Earl-Hazel.....193  
 Service, Greatness of.....631  
 Shader, John-Mary, Wm.-Anna.....209  
 Shaffer, Edward-Catherine.....129  
 Shank, Daniel-Malinda, Rudolph.....443  
 Shaw, Stephen-Cora, Fred.....590  
 Sheely, Isaac-Anna, Andrew.....681  
 " Harry-Alberta, Glenn.....689
- Shellhamer, Wm.-Mary.....213  
 Shepard, Robert-Grace.....352  
 Sherlock, John-Margaret, James.....323  
 Sherwood, Geo.-Lucy, Ray P., Esq.....651  
 Shideler, Isaac-Emma.....691  
 Shirk, Michael-Barbara, John, Joel.....551  
 Sheueman, Ben-Anna, Zach., Geo.....747  
 Shoemaker, McClelland-Annie .....171  
 Shreffler, Wm.-Mary, Edmund.....173  
 " Daniel, Isaiah, Raphael, Paul...173  
 " Jas. A., Jonas, Nicholas, Samuel.173  
 " Marion, Oliver, Walter.....174  
 " William, Chas., David, Lewis...175
- Shroyer, Harry-Elizabeth, Ethel.....603  
 Shue, Jesse-Delilah, Samuel.....626  
 Shupp, Edwin-Lilly.....583  
 Sieber, Jerome-Rebecca, Harry.....762  
 " Lee-Ida .....781
- Sigismund ..... 69  
 Sigler, Isaac-Eliza, Torrey.....111  
 Simonton, Ben-Anna.....275  
 " Wm.-Nancy, Laura.....714  
 Sipplinger, Geo.-Alice.....564
- Snyder, Charles, Dr.-Marion.....149  
 " Joseph-Julia, Ambrose, Samuel..202  
 " Charles, Oscar, Porter.....202  
 " Wilbur-Anna, Chas., Geo., John...386  
 " Peter-Priscilla, Charles, Hiram...594
- Soldiers, Revolution, Juniata Co., Pa...756  
 " Others .....35, 283, 308, 482
- Somme, Anthony-Hannah.....396  
 Souder, John-Elizabeth.....730  
 Souser, Oliver-Anna.....430  
 Southworth, Geo., Rev.-Susan.....527  
 Spade, Daniel-Lydia, Nathan.....130  
 Spangler, Geo.-Anna, John.....619  
 " Geo. W.-Mary, Paul, David.....619
- Spangy, Adam-Sarah.....385  
 Spare Moments, Improved..24, 95, 182, 236  
 Spielman, Valentine-Eliz., Lloyd.....592  
 Spolm, Norman-Gertie.....124  
 Shelly, Henry-Susan, Frank.....546  
 Stahl, Solomon-Anna.....205  
 Starner, Isaac-Leah.....434  
 Statesman, Ideal.....184  
 Stauffer, Adam-Daisy, Earl.....208  
 Steiner, David-Margaret.....493  
 Stephen, the Martyr.....571  
 Stewart, Jacob-Catherine.....490  
 " Robert-Maria .....318, 729  
 " Thomas-Eliz., Calvin, Ephraim...728  
 " Orin, Hiram.....728
- Stimmell, Ben-Sally, Jos., Frank.....745  
 Stinaff, Charles-Verne, Henry.....599  
 Storm, Frank-Silvia, Mary.....175  
 Story, Geo.-Erma, Karl.....603  
 Stouffer, Henry, Rev., Mary.....494  
 " Daniel-Susan, Susan.....667
- Strickland, Chester-Elizabeth..... 85  
 Strock, John-Catherine, Ben., Jos....747  
 Strouse, Philip-Sidney .....778  
 Stubbs, Wm., Dr.-Ida.....514  
 Sturdy, Edward-Emma.....105  
 Sturgeon, Wm.-Lydia, John.....681  
 Sturtz, John-Catherine, Dan, Wm.....381  
 " Henry, Ed, Harry, Rufus.....382  
 " Samuel-Elmira, Chas., William...385
- Sulouff, David-Sidney.....743  
 " David K.-Hannah.....763
- Supplements, Flickinger.....700  
 Swanger, Wm.-Nellie.....395  
 Swartz, Ed-Nannie.....266  
 " Jonathan-Mary A.....276  
 " Levi-Eliza, Alex, Jacob, John...688
- Swigart, Albert-Mary.....397  
 Switzer, Geo. I.-Susanna, John.....376  
 " Geo., Geo. E., Samson.....376
- T**aylor, Herbert-Minnie..... 82  
 " J. S.-Flora.....110  
 " Isaac N.-Laura, Ralph.....260  
 " John-Eliza .....283  
 " Norman-Mary, John.....754
- Tchen, Jack-Mayme.....105  
 Temperance Alliance, Iowa.....243  
 Temperance, Sons of.....345  
 Temperance Meeting, York Co., Pa....653  
 Thoman, Jacob, Claude, William.....632  
 Thomas, Lee-Irma.....192  
 " Ben-Julia .....202  
 " Eli-Lydia .....



- Thompson, Akin-Mary Frank.....601  
 " Geo. W., Rev..... 9  
 " Thomas-Margaret .....559  
 Timberman, Andrew, Dr.-Elizabeth....510  
 " Andrew, Dr., Matthew, John.....510  
 " Samuel, Jesse.....510  
 Titzel, D. C.-Nellie.....754  
 Todd, Wm.-Mary, Roy.....526  
 Todd, W. W.-Bessie.....763  
 Tomson, J. M.-Nina.....104  
 Torgerson, Alfred-Anna.....398  
 Townsend, Willis-Fannie.....192  
 " William-Ida .....332  
 Trepp, Michael, Samuel G.....116  
 Tressler, John, David Jacob.....268  
 " Orphan's Home.....269  
 " Harry-Sarah, Clarence.....374  
 Tributes, Loving.....14, 20  
 Trimmer, Jacob-Anna, J. Paul.....626  
 Turbett, Col., Thomas Wm.....720  
 " Stewart-Barbara, John.....760  
 " Stewart, William.....292  
 Tuscarora Creek.....216  
 Tyndal, Harry-Millie.....174  
 Tyndale, William.....51  
 " " First Conference.....533
- U**hl, Archibald-Leah, Samuel.....470  
 " Andrew, Peter, James.....473  
 " Samuel, Peter, Thomas.....470  
 Uhler, John S.-Ida M.....147  
 Umholtz, Joseph, James, Robert.....782  
 Underground Railway.....341  
 Unidentified Records.....587  
 United Brethren.....521  
 " First Conference.....533
- V**andemark, H. B.-Mary M.....86  
 Van Dorston, Samuel-Polly.....433  
 " Geo., Levi, John, Edward.....434  
 " Guy, Frank, Herman.....435
- W**agner, Andrew, William W.....82  
 " Christian-Susan, George, Amy....149  
 " Benjamin, Francis.....149  
 " Daniel, David, Orande, Wilson....150  
 " David B.-Mary, Charles, Thos....329  
 Wallack, Ben.-Polly.....747  
 Walloons .....47  
 Walter, Ben-Hannah, Kate.....516  
 Walters, Samuel-Mary, John.....566  
 Waltman, C. A., Rev.-Margaret.....724  
 " Edward-Lydia .....689  
 " John-Mary .....689  
 W. C., T. U.....189, 243, 656  
 Weaver, Edward-Florence.....223  
 Weber, Lewis, Rev.-Anna.....172  
 Webb, Chamberlain-Anna .....418  
 " Timothy-Susan .....359  
 Webster, David-Lorma.....705  
 Wedge, Abraham-Sarah, Luther.....387  
 Weibly, Lester-Lilly, Floyd.....171  
 Weimer, John-Mary, Mitchel.....289  
 " John-Sally-Jacob .....745  
 " Christopher, John J., Wm. H....746  
 " Geo. M., Bernal, Cecil.....746  
 " Gibson, Alton, John, Orlando....294  
 " Samuel, Bruce, Ross.....295  
 " Thomas M., John W., Chester....292
- " Wm. S., Alton, Harry, Sherman...293  
 " Conrad .....747  
 Welch, Charles-Esther.....261  
 " Geo.-Alice .....706, 776  
 Wentzel, Henry-Alice A., Miles.....145  
 Wertemberger, John-Leah, Otis.....590  
 West, Call of.....389  
 Westerfield, Charles-Phoebe .....175  
 Westfall, Harry-Jennie .....149  
 Westover, Clarence F., Rev.....125  
 " Judson-Anna, Cloyd, Ezra.....125  
 Wharton, John P.-Sarah, John.....741  
 " Robert K., Rev., Andrew P., Rev...741  
 " John T.-Bernice.....780  
 " Wm., Prof., Wm. R.....742  
 White, John-Emily .....108  
 Whorly, John-Emma .....563  
 Wigle, Charles-Hannah.....365  
 Wilcox, Arthur-Anna.....115  
 Wilderness, Moses, David, John.....485  
 Willard, Frances.....656  
 Wilhelm, J. M.-Mary.....492  
 Willhide, Zeph-Sallie.....223  
 " Clay, Culver, Gail.....223  
 Williams, Carmi-Sarah, Chas.....537  
 " Ralph-Mary .....105  
 " David-Ann .....584  
 Wilson, David, Prof.....8, 585, 721  
 Winebrenner, Wm.-Susan.....375  
 Winegar, Charles-Addie.....175  
 Winemiller, Edgar M.-Sarah.....564  
 Wischaupt, Valentine-Elizabeth.....705  
 " William L., Edgar B.....706  
 Wisner, J. A.-Elizabeth, James.....374  
 Wolf, Joseph-Almeida, Christian.....650  
 Wolfe, R. M.-Amanda, Robert.....360  
 Womanhood, Nobility of.....4, 198  
 Woman's Place.....595  
 Wonderlich, Daniel.....132, 138  
 Worms, Diet of.....59  
 Woodside, James-Hannah.....716  
 Wright, Elmer-Florence, Clifton....273  
 Wuchter, Eli-Calista, Earl.....540  
 Wyclif, John.....50  
 Wymer, Geo.-Alice, Frank.....594
- Y**ant, Abraham-Catherine.....579  
 Yingling, Joseph-Hannah.....509  
 Yocum, Erasmus-Margaret.....202  
 Yoder, Grant-Elizabeth.....113  
 " John-Charlotte, Carl.....294  
 " Frank-Sarah .....417  
 " Lester, Crawford Wilbur.....113  
 Yohn, Jacob, Henry, Isaac, Philip....275  
 Yohn, John-Margaret .....141, 274  
 Yohn, Wm.-Mary, Samuel.....280  
 Young, Geo.-Clara.....115  
 " John-Mary .....397  
 " Lewis, Calvin, Elmer, Samuel...123
- Z**eiders, Jonathan-Carrie, Wm.....212  
 Zeigler, Samuel-Mary.....112  
 Zeller, Andrew-Maria, John.....514  
 Zeutz, Frank, Ira, Earl, Arch.....632  
 Zimmerman, Aurelius-Margaretta....770  
 " Banks-Catherine, Duverney....782  
 " Joseph-Harriet .....432  
 Zwingle, Ulrich.....56

# INDEX OF THE PORTRAIT PAGES

**A**dams, Wilson & Anna.....225  
 Airy View Farm.....365  
 Ammerman, Sadie .....349  
 Arnold, Peter & Family.....397  
 Ard, Joseph, Monroe.....321  
 Arnold, Rev. Blake & Susanna, Group..380

**B**abylon, Leonard, Nina.....644  
 Bacon, Eliza, Family.....593  
 " Rev. Clayton E.....544  
 Balsley, Catherine, Group.....357  
 Bange, Mrs. Walter.....696  
 Bates, John & Mrs.....388  
 Bealor, McKinley, Family.....289  
 Beeghly, Jonas & Lydia.....453  
 " Jacob & Mrs.....461  
 Bender, Christian & Priscilla.....288  
 Bennett, Charles, Catherine.....447  
 " Rev. Alexander .....460  
 Bernheisel, Austin, Susan.....261  
 Bixby, Gay, Mrs.....109  
 Bixler, Mary (David).....629  
 Blain, Jacob & Mrs.....212  
 Blunt, Abbot & Emma.....348  
 Bausum, John & Mrs.....144  
 Brackbill, Duffield, Stewart, Patterson.293  
 Brummel, Joseph, Amelia.....636  
 Bruner Fam., James, Wilbur, S. W....565  
 " Samuel, Mrs. Grace.....498  
 Burd, William H., Prof.....240  
 Burns, John W., Fam., Charles.....447

**C**alhoun, Austin & Mrs.....297  
 Carl, David—Maria .....321  
 Carson, Robert N. (Orphanage).....545  
 Circuit Rider Statute.....449  
 Clemens, William M.....560  
 Cochran, Emily B.....340  
 Conner, William, Mary.....289  
 Cutter, Francis, Emily, Edward.....341

**D**ague, Jacob, Susanna.....372  
 " Rudolph, Family .....381  
 Duffield, Henry & Mrs.....321

**E**ckerle, Rev. Philip, Ada.....461  
 Emig, Mrs. Lelia D.....273  
 Ewalt, Clyde—Mrs. ....724

**F**ike, Rev. Daniel M., Eliza.....470  
 Firestone, Elmer, Robert J.....672  
 " Harvey—Idabelle & Family.....673  
 " H., Pres. Coolidge, Ford, Edison.628  
 Fogle, Mary & Children.....697  
 Frazee, William, Lydia.....453  
 Fry, Abram, Mary.....269  
 Fuller, Charles, Watson, Wayne.....161  
 " Wm., Wesley .....160

## *Flickinger*

*F.*, Aaron, Arthur, Charles.....348  
*F.*, Adam, Erie, Pa., Group.....97  
*F.*, Adam, Dr., 80; Alice.....96  
*F.*, Abraham, Hannah Dague .....427  
*F.*, " & Susanna, Gr., Rev. John A..356  
*F.*, Albert T., Esq.....101  
*F.*, Alvin, Herschel, Ransom E.....524  
*F.*, Albert, Anna, Anthony.....572  
*F.*, Amos, Eliz., Emmanuel, Mrs. S..636  
*F.*, Ananias, Mrs. ....339  
*F.*, Benjamin R. & Mrs.....145  
*F.*, Benjamin B., Samuel H.....564  
*F.*, Simon J., Ephraim & Fam.....592  
*F.*, Carl A., Esq.....545  
*F.*, Carl D., Rev.....100  
*F.*, Carrie M. ....96  
*F.*, Charles A., Supt.....544  
*F.*, Charles D., Group.....188  
*F.*, Art., Ingram, Thos., Dr. Wm. H..364  
*F.*, Christian, Miranda, Conrad J....524  
*F.*, Cleola .....380  
*F.*, Conrad .....96  
*F.*, Daniel K., Rev. & Mrs. Jacob...516  
*F.*, Daniel W., Maj., Julia & Mary  
     A. ....II (2)  
*F.*, Daniel W., Family Group.....224  
*F.*, Daniel—Eliza .....389  
*F.*, Daniel, Jonas, Samuel & Wives..470  
*F.*, David, Charles, Wm. H.....188  
*F.*, David & Jacob, Newport.....272  
*F.*, Edgar, Anna, Geo. W. Nathaniel.696  
*F.*, Edw. M., Milo, John, Mrs. Jacob.500  
*F.*, Elam & Mrs., Willamina.....260  
*F.*, Eli, Aaron, Edwin, Joseph M....400  
*F.*, Eli—Margaret .....101  
*F.*, Francis A., Group.....268, 273  
*F.*, Francis M., Family.....380  
*F.*, Florence, Luther.....96  
*F.*, Franklin—Hattie .....101  
*F.*, Frank C., Edon .....474  
*F.*, Fruit Co., San Jose.....81  
*F.*, Geo. A. & Children.....697  
*F.*, George, Michael .....96  
*F.*, George-Susan .....188, 268  
*F.*, Geo. W.-Mary .....144  
*F.*, Godfrey .....109  
*F.*, Granville & Fam., John E.....637  
*F.*, Harold F. ....48  
*F.*, Harrison W., Capt.....96  
*F.*, Henry W., Prof., Mrs.....32, 160  
*F.*, " (Gems in Flourishing)..33, 49, 61  
*F.*, Isaac W., Mary, James C. & Fam..212  
*F.*, Isaac & Blain Reunion, 1898....213  
*F.*, Jacob-Elizabeth Group, N. Y....357  
*F.*, Jacob-Lavinia, Group, Pa.....572  
*F.*, Jacob-Anna .....389  
*F.*, Jacob B., Reunion 1898.....573  
*F.*, Jacob-Fredricca, Jacob, John...629  
*F.*, Jacob, Mrs. (Christena Wilhelm).389

- F.*, Jacob B.-Sarah & Fam., 7 drs....499  
*F.*, Jacob-Emma-Fam. ....524  
*F.*, Jacob-Sarah, Fam.-Rev. N. H. F..525  
*F.*, Jacob M.-Sarah .....108  
*F.*, James C. & Fam.....212  
*F.*, Jay W. & Zana.....474  
*F.*, Jean C. .... 32  
*F.*, Jesse M. & Mrs. Jesse H., Henry.404  
*F.*, John (Squire), Mabel.....545, 672  
*F.*, John & Adaline.....380, 430  
*F.*, John-Elizabeth Kline .....545  
*F.*, John-Christina .....144  
*F.*, John, Frederick & wives.....656  
*F.*, John & Frederick Reunion.....657  
*F.*, John Kumler, Family Group....501  
*F.*, John F.-Margaret.....224  
*F.*, John T.-Edith, Family.....241  
*F.*, John T., J. Emory, Ervin, Melvin|645  
*F.*, John-Elizabeth .....461  
*F.*, John-Sally Kleinfelter .....544  
*F.*, Jonas-Caroline .....427, 470  
*F.*, Jos., M.-Climena, Arthur, Phin..373  
*F.*, Joseph H., San Jose.....80, 81  
*F.*, Joseph-Nancy, Levi, Miller.....260  
*F.*, Junius Ruby, Prof. ....180  
*F.*, Karl A., Esq..... 80  
 Flickinger & Kumler Reunion, 1923....517  
   " Reunion, Hbg., Pa.....561  
*F.*, Lewis-Mary .....101  
*F.*, Lewis-Sarah, Family.....118, 119  
*F.*, Levi, H. C.-Mrs.....260  
*F.*, Louis-Ella ..... 96  
*F.*, Martin ..... 32  
*F.*, Noah A. (Andreas) .....637  
*F.*, Noah-Rachel, Fam., Lake J.....475  
*F.*, Norman H., Rev., J., Supt. C. A..544  
*F.*, Omer, Earl .....261  
*F.*, Peter-Margaret-Group, John ....144  
*F.*, Ralph, Family .....32, 48  
*F.*, Roy C., Prof.....628  
*F.*, Robert, Capt. ....145  
*F.*, Robert E. ....III, 224  
*F.*, Samuel, Mrs. John, Daniel.....388  
*F.*, Samuel-Luana, Dwight, Fred....565  
*F.*, Samuel-Eliz., Rogers, Ben...516, 593  
*F.*, Sam., Port Byron, Group, Frank.498  
*F.*, Samuel H.-Mrs., Anna, Bertha...564  
*F.*, Samuel-Maria, Mrs. D. K. F., Ed..509  
*F.*, Sebastian, Willard, John.....577  
*F.*, Simon-Anna, Sam'l-Maria .....389  
*F.*, Smith, M., N. Y..... 80  
*F.*, Stephen L., Rev. ....576  
*F.*, Stephen-Margaret .....108  
*F.*, Timoleon, Eli B., Obadiah.....645  
*F.*, Walter J., .....672, 700  
*F.*, Wendell .....109  
*F.*, William, Calvin, Samuel, Joseph.471  
*F.*, William B., Harrison, Capt..... 96  
*F.*, William B.-Edith, Fam. ....109  
*F.*, William H., Dr.-Mrs. Almira.338, 364  
*F.*, William G., Dr. ....572  
*F.*, William M.-Mrs. ....118, 672  
*F.*, William-Laura, Marion .....48, 188  
*F.*, William H.-Elizabeth, Group....261  
*F.*, Willamina .....260  
**G**eneral Assembly Group.....365  
 Gloth, Henry-Sophia ..... 97  
 Greer, Adam-Sarah, Group, Adam.340, 341  
 Griggs-Caroline, Group .....338  
 Groninger, Jacob, Orin, Henry.....300  
   " John & Family, Wm. H.....301  
 Gross-Mary, Alice, Rose, Charles.....593  
 Humbert, John W.....645  
**H**ackenberger, Sarah .....189  
 Hartman, Joseph H., Rev. & Mrs., Gr..696  
   " John .....297  
 Hench, S. Nevin.....273  
   " Cyrus, Geo. E. & Mrs.....297  
 Henderson, Samuel C., Rev.....372  
 Holmes, Eli, Rev. & Mrs.....380  
 Hooper, Charles, Rev.-Kate.....474  
 Hoopes, Wm. L., Esq.....240  
 Hough, Laura M. & Gr. Children.....697  
**I**ntoxicating Cup .....246  
**J**acobs, Benjamin-Nancy, Prof. Wm....300  
**K**ammerer, Jacob, Mrs.....420  
 Kepner, Blanche .....297  
 Kilmer, Geo. W.-Ara.....320  
   " Philip M.-Mrs., Group.....724  
 Kinch, Isabel .....320  
 Kohler, John-Anna.....292  
 Koons, Adaline, Lehman.....301  
   " John .....273  
 Krentler, Matilda, Group.....637  
**L**ander, Wm-Katherine ..... 97  
 Lent, Jennie .....348  
 Lint, Charles, Bp.-Catherine.....470  
 Leonard, Mrs. W. L.....320  
 Long, Brady F., Dr.....240  
   " Henry .....176  
 Longsdorf, James, Mrs. Alvin, Prof....404  
 Lyons, Jeremiah, Judge.....240  
**M**agill, Hugh, Rev.-Marion.....161  
 Manning, Clifton-Lydia .....268  
 Martin, Emmaretta, Geo.....268  
 Mauger, William .....212  
 McCahren, Charles .....297  
 McConnell, C. L., Rev. Daniel.....292  
   " Daniel, John, George.....296  
 McAfee, Leonard, Perkins Group.....725  
   " Josiah & Mrs.....320  
 McMeen, Mrs. A. Ralph, Rev. Wm. H..273  
 McMeen Group, Robert, Samuel.....732  
 McNight, Wm., Mrs. ....212  
 Miller, John C., Penwork, .....181, 240  
   " Mrs. Daniel F.....380  
   " John P., Rev.-Mary, Family.....420  
 Mills, Maud .....498  
 Moore, Ida, Grace, Leda, Sadie.....349  
 Morrow, Anna J., Mrs.....224  
 Mumper (Ed.) Louisa.....224  
 Murray, Samuel B., Mrs. James.....341  
 Myers, Henry-Cornelia, John, Max....508

**N**ewton, E. K.-Minnie.....348  
 Notestine, Geo., Samuel.....301

**P**arsons, Beverly-Mary .....304  
 Parsons, John B.....545  
 Patterson, Clarence M.-Mrs. John.293, 320  
 " Harry A., Family.....321, 372  
 " Joseph, Mayone, Mrs. Mickle.....672  
 Peck, Jacob, Rev.-Elizabeth.....470  
 Peltier, Edmund L.....109  
 Pettit, Mary, Mrs.....498

**R**aymond, Geo.-Ellen .....339  
 Reformers, Asbury, Calvin, Knox,  
 Luther, Melancthon, Otterbein, Tyn-  
 dale, Wesley, Whitfield..... 52  
 Reilly, Hiram-Mary .....289, 292  
 Reisinger, Jacob-Elizabeth .....145  
 Repogle, Benjamin, Mrs.....560  
 Reunions, Flickinger & Blain, Pa.....213  
 " Flickinger & Kumler, O.....517  
 " Flickinger, Harrisburg, Pa.....561  
 Rice, Frances J., Nettie, Minnie....189, 224  
 " Jesse-Nancy, Absolom Group....304  
 " Martin-Robinson, Goshorn .....305  
 " Mrs. John, William.....301  
 " Harris G., Rev. & Family....372, 733  
 " Geo. W. & Family.....189  
 " John F., Hero.....301  
 " John-Mary-Pa. ....296  
 " Jerome, William .....189  
 " Jesse & Group.....304  
 " Martin, Robinson & Goshorn Gr..305  
 Robinson, James E. Esq., & Lula.....100  
 Robison, Ellsworth-Mattie .....349  
 " Robert A., Mrs.....340  
 Rothrock, Mrs. Geo. A.....508, 526  
 Rummel, Rev. Wm. & Family....420, 421

**S**aylor, Jesse-Elizabeth, Jesse S..288, 289  
 " Wm. & Barbara.....289  
 Smith, Ira-Elsie & Family.....188  
 Schrock, Wm. Rev.-Lulu D.....460  
 Shreffler, Wm., Mrs. & Family....145, 269

Shue, Mrs. Jesse, Mrs. Samuel.....372, 636  
 Sipplinger, Geo., Mrs.....499, 560  
 Smoyer, Mrs. Henry, Geo., Paul.....592  
 Snyder, Wilbur, Rev. & Family.....453  
 Spielman, Valentine, Mrs.....593  
 Shelly, Susan, Frank.....592  
 Stewart, Robert-Maria.....293  
 Strock, Elizabeth .....320  
 Sturtz, Samuel, Lloyd.....401, 461  
 Switzer, Geo. I. & Mrs.....380  
 Sweney, Dean, Jennie.....189, 225

**T**homan, Jacob & Mrs.....644  
 Timberman, Andrew J. ....513  
 Torgerson, Alfred C. & Family.....397  
 Trepp, Samuel G.....109  
 Turbett, William & Mrs.....273

**U**hl, Samuel & Thomas.....474  
 Utz, Rebecca (Daniel) .....629

**V**an Dorston, Polly, Geo., Levi.....460

**W**agner, Christian-Susan .....144  
 " David-Mary, Wm. J.....364  
 Walker, Thomas, Mrs.....341  
 Waltman, C. A., Rev.-Mrs.....724  
 Weimer, John-Mary; Wm. S.....288  
 " Gibson, Mrs. ....292  
 Westover, Clarence F., Rev.....100  
 Wharton, Robert K., Andrew P., Revs..292  
 Willhide, Zeph-Sallie, Family.....189  
 Williams, Carmi, Mrs.....508  
 Winemiller, Edgar M., Mrs.....499, 560  
 Woodside, James-Hannah .....304  
 Wright, James,Mrs.....108

**Y**ocum,Erasmus-Margaret .....145  
 Yoder, John-Charlotte .....289  
 Young, Lewis, Calvin, Elmer.....118

**Z**entz, Frank, Ira C., Group.....644  
 Zimmerman, Joseph-Harriet .....461  
 Zwingle, Ulrich ..... 52  
 Zimmer, P. P.-Mary.....338



## ORDER AND EFFICIENCY

BE in the right place at the right time,  
DO the right thing in the right way,  
DO the same things the same way,  
KEEP everything in the right place; and  
COMPLETE whatever has been undertaken.

A rule prepared for use at Oak Hill Industrial Academy, Valliant, Okla.



## Public Libraries

This Flickinger Family History may be found at the following Public Libraries that have cooperated by sending subscriptions for the volume in advance of its publication:

The Congressional Library, Washington, D. C.

The State Library & Museum, Harrisburg, Pa.

The State Historical Society, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Wyoming Historical & Geological Soc., Wilkesbarre, Pa.

The Easton Pub. Lib., Easton, Pa.

The York Pub. Library, York, Pa.

Goodspeed's Book Shop, Asburton Place, Boston, Mass.

New Haven Public Library, New Haven, Conn.

Central Park Hist. Soc., Central Park, N. Y. City.

Buffalo Hist. Soc., Buffalo, N. Y.

Ohio State Library, Columbus, Ohio.

Western Reserve Hist. Soc., Cleveland, Ohio.

Bucyrus Public Library, Bucyrus, Ohio.

Iowa State Historical Library, Des Moines, Iowa.

Thru the courtesy of friends this volume may be found at a number of other public libraries including those at

Altoona, Mifflintown, Washington, Pa.; Prendergast Lib., Jamestown, N. Y.; State Historical Library, Boise City, Idaho; St. Paul, Minn.; Richmond, Va.; Topeka, Kan., & Los Angeles, Cal.

Dayton, Hamilton, Middletown, Oxford, Westerville, Fort Wayne, Akron and Wooster, Ohio; Albany, N. Y.; Princeton (Seminary), New Jersey; Cedar Rapids, Storm Lake, Fonda and Rockwell City, Iowa.

## Good Words

"This one thing I do."

Good words are the kind to be treasured. The following good words were not written for publication, but were received in ordinary correspondence. They are voluntary expressions.

From *Prof. Henry W. Flickinger*, the penman, a very important helper until his decease in April, 1925.

The "*Flickinger Ancestors in Huttwil*," interests me very much. To have an ancestry, some of whom were martyrs, is something that brings to me a sense of honor, and a feeling of gratitude which I am unable to describe. It behooves us all to prove true to our ancestral heritage.

It is very gratifying to feel that you will soon be able to get out from under a burden which has held you fast for so many long years. With your good taste and accuracy, I expect to see a very nice volume.—H. W. F., in 1924.

From *Mrs. Sallie Arnold*, Parsons, Kan.

Only those who have attempted to write such a history can fully appreciate the labor and difficulties of such an undertaking. 1921.

From *Prof. W. H. Burd*, Altoona, Pa.

The souvenir of the Flickinger Family has afforded me and my family, as well as the families of a number of our friends, a great amount of pleasure. I want to congratulate you, on the splendid work you have done.

From *Prof. Roy C. Flickinger*, Iowa City, Iowa.

You have performed a public service for all of us. I hope that the Flickinger family thruout the country will appreciate adequately, the long period of strenuous effort, which you have expended in their behalf.

From *Supt. Walter J. Flickinger*,  
New Haven, Conn.

I had hoped for many years, that some one in the family would dig up the family history, and I am glad to see that this has finally come true.

From *Prof. J. C. Miller*, Penman,  
Perry Co., Pa.

Extended reference in the Flickinger Souvenir, to religious and political history, renders the forthcoming volume of family history, invaluable, not only to the Flickinger connection but to all students of history. I find the mechanical work in type, illustrations and binding, of excellent order and workmanship.

From *Rev. Hugh R. Magill*, Dunmore, Pa.

The compilation and preparation of the Flickinger Family History must have been a labor of love, for no other motive could have carried you thru so large a correspondence, and the mass of details necessary to the full rounded work.

The large number of ministers is significant. The portraits are well done, and it is a fascinating study to note not only the evidences of character, written on the faces of the men and women, but also the differences in dress, that have taken place during the last fifty years.

From *Hon. Wm. B. Flickinger*, Chicago, Ill.

I assure you that I feel highly honored to be numbered among those of your friends, who are to be favored in such a delightful and acceptable way as is contained in the Flickinger Family History. I realize that it has involved an immense amount of labor and a very considerable expense. I cannot relieve you of your labors, but at the proper time, I will be willing to contribute to the expense.—1923.

From *Samuel J. Flickinger*, Hamilton, Ohio.

It is marvelous to me, how you handle these Reunion photos, so friends can be recognized, when they are not lined up in rows.

I congratulate you on the *big job* you have completed and the excellent manner in which you have done it. The Flickinger Family History represents a prodigious amount of work. The context is finely written and comprehensive. It is instructive, and an inspiration to right living, rather than conducive to family pride. The historic introduction is worthy of the greatest praise. Knowing the time and painstaking care it requires to get photos and look after cuts for our newspaper work, I realize what a tremendous task you must have had in getting so many photos, especially of the early generations.

I shall take six copies; one for myself, and one for each of the following public libraries: Dayton, Hamilton, Middletown, Oxford and Westerville, Ohio.

*Rev. Harris G. Rice*, DeGraff, Ohio.

Your Family History is a monument worth while. It represents the utmost diligence and patience.

*Mr. Edgar M. Winenuller*, President of the Flickinger Yearly Assembly, Harrisburg, Pa.

Rev. Robert E. Flickinger, author of the Flickinger Family History, is a native of Pennsylvania. Knowing the patience and endurance he has experienced in its compilation, the searching and waiting for the facts which make the features of this comprehensive volume, dwelling upon the life and character of those who fill its pages; this work will ever be an enduring memorial of his noble endeavor. The greatness of its inspiration will be indelibly registered in the memory of those who carefully read the biographical and historical events recorded on its pages.

*Dr. Adam Flickinger*, M. D., DD. S., St. Louis, Mo.

Not until we saw the Souvenir, did we realize what a stupendous work you had undertaken.

*Mrs. Lula Flickinger Robinson*, Columbus, Ohio.

*Mrs. Clara Flickinger Day*, Owasso, Mich., and many others.

# Family Record

---

## Births



# Family Record

---

## Births

# Family Record

---

## Births

# Family Record

---

## Marriages

# Family Record

---

## Marriages

# Family Record

---

## Deaths

# Family Record

---

## Deaths

**Family Record**

---

**Deaths**

**#966**

