

Chapter 1 : Vermont History Summary of Events of

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Emerson, 56 Reade St. A payment of thirty dollars at one time constitutes a Life Member. Changes are made in date on label to the 10th of each month. If payment of subscription be made afterward, the change on the label will appear a month later. Please send early notice of change in post-office address, giving the former address and the new address, in order that our periodicals and occasional papers may be correctly mailed. They take right hold and help. It must be remembered that this requires expenditure. The oil and the wine, the inn and the constant attendance, call for money. Our constituents, who furnish this, want the work done and well done, and they are willing to pay for it. But sometimes they need to be reminded of the cost. We give this timely notice that they who commit to us this work may remit to us what is needed. Page 3 Let it be understood that the generous gift of that noble friend of the Negro race was not entrusted to us to do the work of the good Samaritans of the Churches. We are not permitted to use it for this. For this, God will reward him and generations will bless him, but he leaves the churches and individual Christians to carry on their own work as before and to reap the blessings of it. We cannot give the Daniel Hand Fund to the churches. We cannot expend it for the churches. It relieves no one of duty and privilege. It is limited also, to its use. The churches and the schools to which we are already committed call for a great increase in self-denial and benevolence. Pastors and members of the churches, the work is increasingly great. Other denominations are increasing their efforts to meet the pressing emergency. Let our banner be ever at the front. Let us do our work. One of our missionaries was recently at the North soliciting aid in sustaining his work. His appeal was repeatedly met by the response: The Daniel Hand Fund is for new work, and only in the industrial, primary and normal schools. It is a priceless boon in this department, for we can now make enlargements here which were greatly needed, but for which we had not the means; but no part of this Fund can be applied to meet appropriations for other portions of the work. If our constituents will not enable us to meet those other demands, we can only report a debt; the Daniel Hand Fund cannot help us. We are confident this needs only to be understood, for we cannot believe that the , members of our churches have any wish to shelter themselves behind Daniel Hand. The question is sometimes asked in letters we receive, What are the privileges of a Life Member in the A. The privilege of voting at the Annual Meeting. Our amended constitution says: The highest privilege is that of being a live member, doing all that he can to promote the interests of the Association and of the needy peoples for whom it labors. We have two objects in printing this magazine. First, to have it read, and, secondly, to have it paid for. The main purpose is the first, of course, for we wish to have it read if it is not paid for, yet we greatly prefer to have it both read and paid for. We believe that those who pay for it are most likely to read it, and for this reason we fear that this item will be seen only by those who do not need this reminder, but we draw the bow at a venture and tell our readers that the price of the magazine is 50 cents a year. We shall be glad to furnish a supply gratuitously whenever called for. Our Annual Report, also, is ready for distribution. Those who wish it will please send us a postal card requesting it. Soon after the war the Roman Catholics seemed to have made a strong effort to win the Freedmen to their faith, and many Protestants felt a good degree of apprehension that the splendors of the ceremonial and the absence of race distinction might captivate the Negro. But the effort was unsuccessful and appeared for a time to have been abandoned. It has often been said, however, that the Church of Rome never surrenders an undertaking; it may delay and wait for more auspicious times, but in the end it perseveres. There are some indications of the renewal of the zeal of the Papacy for the Negro. One thing is certain. The Roman Catholic Church deserves praise for its disregard of the color-line. The rich and the poor, the white and the black, bow at the same altar, and one of the highest dignitaries of the church is not ashamed to stand side by side with the black man on a

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great public occasion. Protestants at the North and the South must not allow the Romanists to surpass them in this Christ-like position. And what a change it is from the South to New England! Take a map and look it over. Put down in each State the illiteracy, and make the comparison. In this good Commonwealth of Massachusetts only seven-tenths of one per cent. They want the A. The feeling is intense here and growing more so. Congregationalism could have planted its churches all over the South before the war, but it would not strike hands with slavery; so, to-day the children of the Pilgrims demand that the A. I thought this friend might question some of my statements, but I was delighted when he said: I was brought up on the edge of the mountains and know them well, and I do not believe there is any spot on earth more needy than that region of my own State. It is a most interesting historical document, of value to some one collecting historical literature. It was a generous gift, for this kind woman valued it highly. He has sent three organs to as many schools, within a few months, at no cost whatever to the Association, giving these grand instruments and paying freight on them to the field! A teacher had been visiting her former field of labor, and she writes of this visit as follows: I tried at first to get away from you, but you would not let me go till I promised you I would give myself to the Lord. Like testimony could be gathered of many of these A. We are called with sadness to chronicle the death of another of our noble Christian workers at the South. His illness began with a severe cold, but it was soon discovered that congestion of the brain had set in, and the end rapidly came. He entered the service of this Association in , and has occupied honorable positions in the schools at Montgomery, Ala. In every post of duty, Mr. Hatch has shown himself to be a faithful, conscientious and Christian worker, shrinking from no duty, winning the confidence of the teachers and pupils, and showing adequate results from his efficient labors. Hatch was reserved in manner, but courteous and affable, and a man of spotless integrity and of entire consecration to the work of the Master. It is a grief to record the death of such faithful men, but it is a consolation to know that their work was done and well done. The Christian life is not measured by its length, but by the discharge of the duties allotted by the Heavenly Father. The following list presents the names and post-office addresses of those who are employed in the Churches, Institutions and Schools aided by the American Missionary Association.

Chapter 2 : Caledonia Vermont Genealogy and History Marriage Notices and Wedding Announcements

*Monday, September 21, MBER 21, oo 13 i. II. noli K-Anp.n inati ana I eiepnone Uraers Filled on Day Received ""-
Phones federal IK ' v Made American Qiter ihe Jeacups Rings and.*

Rooms, 56 Reade Street. Price, 50 Cents a Year, in Advance. Halliday, Samuel Holmes, Samuel S. Financial Secretary for Indian Missions. Emerson, 56 Reade St. A payment of thirty dollars at one time constitutes a Life Member. Changes are made in date on label to the 10th of each month. If payment of subscription be made afterward, the change on the label will appear a month later. Please send early notice of change in post-office address, giving the former address and the new address, in order that our periodicals and occasional papers may be correctly mailed. Our ministers and teachers are not like the priest and the Levite, who looked upon the poor man and then "passed by on the other side;" nor do they merely pity and utter words of sympathy. They take right hold and help. They "pour in the oil and the wine," and they build the inns—that is, the churches and schoolhouses where they instruct and help the needy ones till they can take care of themselves and help to take care of others—the most genuine kind of assistance. It must be remembered that this requires expenditure. The oil and the wine, the inn and the constant attendance, call for money. Our constituents, who furnish this, want the work done and well done, and they are willing to pay for it. But sometimes they need to be reminded of the cost. We give this timely notice that they who commit to us this work may remit to us what is needed. Let it be understood that the generous gift of that noble friend of the Negro race was not entrusted to us to do the work of the good Samaritans of the Churches. We are not permitted to use it for this. For this, God will reward him and generations will bless him, but he leaves the churches and individual Christians to carry on their own work as before and to reap the blessings of it. We cannot give the Daniel Hand Fund to the churches. We cannot expend it for the churches. It relieves no one of duty and privilege. It is limited also, to its use. The churches and the schools to which we are already committed call for a great increase in self-denial and benevolence. Pastors and members of the churches, the work is increasingly great. Other denominations are increasing their efforts to meet the pressing emergency. Let it not be said that our churches—the first in the field and the most efficient—are falling behind in the ranks. Let our banner be ever at the front. Let us do our work. One of our missionaries was recently at the North soliciting aid in sustaining his work. His appeal was repeatedly met by the response: The Daniel Hand Fund is for new work, and only in the industrial, primary and normal schools. It is a priceless boon in this department, for we can now make enlargements here which were greatly needed, but for which we had not the means; but no part of this Fund can be applied to meet appropriations for other portions of the work. If our constituents will not enable us to meet those other demands, we can only report a debt; the Daniel Hand Fund cannot help us. We are confident this needs only to be understood, for we cannot believe that the members of our churches have any wish to shelter themselves behind Daniel Hand. The question is sometimes asked in letters we receive, What are the privileges of a Life Member in the A. The privilege of voting at the Annual Meeting. Our amended constitution says: The highest privilege is that of being a live member, doing all that he can to promote the interests of the Association and of the needy peoples for whom it labors. We have two objects in printing this magazine. First, to have it read, and, secondly, to have it paid for. The main purpose is the first, of course, for we wish to have it read if it is not paid for, yet we greatly prefer to have it both read and paid for. We believe that those who pay for it are most likely to read it, and for this reason we fear that this item will be seen only by those who do not need this reminder, but we draw the bow at a venture and tell our readers that the price of the magazine is 50 cents a year. We shall be glad to furnish a supply gratuitously whenever called for. Our Annual Report, also, is ready for distribution. Those who wish it will please send us a postal card requesting it. Soon after the war the Roman Catholics seemed to have made a strong effort to win the Freedmen to their faith, and many Protestants felt a good degree of apprehension that the splendors of the ceremonial and the absence of race distinction might captivate the Negro. But the effort was unsuccessful and

appeared for a time to have been abandoned. It has often been said, however, that the Church of Rome never surrenders an undertaking; it may delay and wait for more auspicious times, but in the end it perseveres. There are some indications of the renewal of the zeal of the Papacy for the Negro. The article in another part of the magazine, entitled "The Colored Catholic Congress," is an evidence. One thing is certain. The Roman Catholic Church deserves praise for its disregard of the color-line. The rich and the poor, the white and the black, bow at the same altar, and one of the highest dignitaries of the church is not ashamed to stand side by side with the black man on a great public occasion. Protestants at the North and the South must not allow the Romanists to surpass them in this Christ-like position. We ask that this remainder be given by individuals, and not taken from Church or Sunday-school contributions—all of which are needed for current work. I have swapped horses—exchanged a Georgia mule for a New England thoroughbred—and hereafter the "Notes in the Saddle" will be written from this dignified seat. And what a change it is from the South to New England! Take a map and look it over. Put down in each State the illiteracy, and make the comparison. In this good Commonwealth of Massachusetts only seven-tenths of one per cent. The South is pre-eminently the great missionary ground for our Congregational Churches; for Congregationalism means the school-house as truly as the church—and here in New England there is most enthusiastic sympathy with, and support of, the American Missionary Association in its great work in that section of our country committed to its care by the churches. They want the A. The feeling is intense here and growing more so. Congregationalism could have planted its churches all over the South before the war, but it would not strike hands with slavery; so, to-day the children of the Pilgrims demand that the A. I spoke in a church near Boston recently, and, after the service, a young man, his eyes bright, his face flushed, hurried down the aisle and exclaimed, "I am a Kentuckian! I thought this friend might question some of my statements, but I was delighted when he said: I was brought up on the edge of the mountains and know them well, and I do not believe there is any spot on earth more needy than that region of my own State. It is a most interesting historical document, of value to some one collecting historical literature. It was a generous gift, for this kind woman valued it highly. Smith, of the "Smith Organ Company," of Boston is filling our schools with music, gladness and praise. He has sent three organs to as many schools, within a few months, at no cost whatever to the Association, giving these grand instruments and paying freight on them to the field! A teacher had been visiting her former field of labor, and she writes of this visit as follows: I tried at first to get away from you, but you would not let me go till I promised you I would give myself to the Lord. I thought, "Now I must not lie to that woman," and I did what I promised right there, and I have kept serving him ever since. Like testimony could be gathered of many of these A. We are called with sadness to chronicle the death of another of our noble Christian workers at the South. His illness began with a severe cold, but it was soon discovered that congestion of the brain had set in, and the end rapidly came. He entered the service of this Association in , and has occupied honorable positions in the schools at Montgomery, Ala. In every post of duty, Mr. Hatch has shown himself to be a faithful, conscientious and Christian worker, shrinking from no duty, winning the confidence of the teachers and pupils, and showing adequate results from his efficient labors. Hatch was reserved in manner, but courteous and affable, and a man of spotless integrity and of entire consecration to the work of the Master. It is a grief to record the death of such faithful men, but it is a consolation to know that their work was done and well done. The Christian life is not measured by its length, but by the discharge of the duties allotted by the Heavenly Father. The following list presents the names and post-office addresses of those who are employed in the Churches, Institutions and Schools aided by the American Missionary Association.

Chapter 3 : News Canandaigua

Sophie de Marsac Campau Chapter National Chapter No. Grand Rapids, Michigan Organized May 18, Mrs. Clarence S. Dexter, Regent. The American's Creed.

F A a E In the Annual Report of this Library for the year ending June 30, , the following suggestion concerning a new catalogue was made: The other divisions are as follows: These divisions are not made in accordance with any philosophical classification of human knowledge. The general catalogue is separated into the above parts for the convenience of the public, and for the reason that this is the only method known to the compiler except that of printing supplement after supplement , by which the printed catalogue in book form can be made to keep pace at all with the increase of books in a library like this. The price at which the various parts are sold is made to cover the cost of printing. It will be seen that more information is given in the present volume than is customary in a mere "class-list" of fiction, and that some new features have been introduced. There are imperfections and errors, of course. Any one noticing such will confer a favor by pointing them out, in order that they may be remedied in future editions. Books are entered under the real name of the author when that is known, under the pseudonym, or assumed name, when it is not; and where only the initials of an author are known, the last initial is put first. Compound surnames are entered under the first part of the name. Names or initials enclosed in parentheses are such as are usually not retained. The names in parentheses printed in italics, and not preceded by the word "formerly," are the pseudonyms of the authors whose real names they follow: Dickens, Charles John Hougham. Where the words In or With occur in connection with a title, they indicate a shorter story published or bound with others, except in some instances where the reference is to the collected works of an author. In the case of translations the original title is usually printed in parentheses: Novels and tales from HouseAnon. Revue des deux Mondes. Her [his] Novels and tales. Tales from the German. Tales of female heroism [ry. Theological and religious libraLeip. Sequel to the Monastery. ROLLO learning to read. Aboard the]Evelyn Brown. About, Edmond Fran9ois Valentin. Le Fella, souvenirs Account of a consulate, An. Ace of clubs, The. In Winter Abdallah; or, the four-leaved sham- evening tales Adam Brown, the merchant. IN doors and out; or, views from. Now or never; or, the adventures of ALL aboard; or, life on the lake. OcEAN-born; or, the cruise of the A story of the great rebel- Poor and proud; or, the fortunes of lion. A story SEA and shore; or, the tramps of a of travel and adventure. TRY again; or, the trials and tri- H A story for young people. Adventures in the land of the Behe Adventures in the northwest terri Adventures of an aide-de-camp. Army and navy stories. Adventures of an attorney in search 2. Adventures of a brownie. Adventures of Captain Blake, The. Riv e r dale story books. Adventures of Captain Farrago. Adventures of Captain Grant. Adventures of a day, The. Adventures of Harry Franc. Adventures of Harry Richmond. In sch ol and out. H aste and waste. Adventures of Johnny Ironsides. Adventures of a marquis. Outward bound J 3. Shamrock and this- 4. Down t e Rhine. Sond ny ser hores. Isles of the sea. Adventures of Peregrine Pickle. SIR Roger de Coverley. A tale of slave-life in Rome. With upwards of one With life of the author. A new version, chiefly HOME scenes and heart studies. Sequel to Home life. In the way of What can I do? Alice and the pigeon. Dressed for a An angel in disguise. Which was most MR. Srame as Family budget opened. Les rddeurs des Agent of Broome warren, The. Agnes and her neighbors. Le lion du desert, Queen. Le chercheur de pistes. Pirates ot the prairies. A tale of the days of James Alamance. Aimwell, W alter pseud. A historical romance N. JOHN- Law, the projector. R 1 agged Dick. Alfred, King, the great. In Tales of 4. The farm and Alice Franklin. In Tales from real life A tale of the days of d. In New York news-boys. All sorts of pop-guns. In UP Broadway, and its sequel. A life Danes sketched by themselves. A story for boys. A story of the Amusements of a man of fashion, resent day. By the author of AAmusements of a man of fashion, book for governesses. A m y Carr Almost a heroine. In Danes The same. Erck- Ancient regime, The: Given from the original Alune.

Chapter 4 : Full text of "Missionary herald"

The Project Gutenberg EBook of American Missionary, Volume 43, No. 2, February, , by Various This eBook is for the use of anyone anywhere at no cost and with almost no restrictions whatsoever.

Summary of Events of Paper: Albans Weekly Messenger St. The following chronological review of events in Vermont during the year will be found convenient for reference in the years to come. It is intended to serve as a reminder of the principal happenings in the state during the twelve months past, but does not assume to be circumstantial in the matter of details. It is a somewhat difficult matter to determine a basis by which to test the relative importance of the long list of occurrences in every city, town, and hamlet in the state from which this summary was compiled, and so in some of its subdivisions nothing short of a hard and fast rule of some kind would prevent the summary from swelling out of all reasonable proportions. The criminal calendar, for instance, would have made a good-sized volume by itself were not some such method followed in this compilation. The list of accidents is limited to fatalities, to those that were well-nigh fatal, to those that were peculiarly interesting as curious and rare, or to those that in any degree involved well-known people. In the list of deaths, reference is made only to men and women of statewide reputation, or to very aged people. The record of public health does not presume to be complete but to suggest the more important developments in that line that occasioned more than passing public interest. The general rule followed throughout the compilation has been to discriminate in favor of those events that would be likely to interest the greatest number of people in the state-at-large, and adherence to this rule must account for what may appear to some to be occasional important omissions. Albans, run over by train and fatally injured in railroad yards in that city, dying the same day. Martha Dickinson, Herrick, struck by train at East Fairfield and instantly killed. Albans, run over by train at Iberville Que. Merritt Clark, Salisbury, burned to death. Ramsdell, a railway passenger, drowned beside track at East Brighton. Russell, Hardwick, caught between elevator and floor of flour mill and killed. Diana Berkley, Milton, found dead in bed, having been asphyxiated by coal gas. Larned, Rutland, dies as result of injuries received in football game preceding October. Drislane killed at Bellows Falls, being run over by an engine. William Spooner, Highgate Springs, dies of blood poisoning resulting from prick of pin. Flebottee found on railroad platform, South Barton, with back broken. Johnsbury, struck by train and instantly killed. Dolinski killed by live wire in West Rutland quarry. Connery, Wilmington, dies from effects injuries received while logging. Albans, dies from effect eating strychnine tablets. Evans, Fairfax, killed by falling tree. Nourse, Woodbury, killed by stone falling on him in quarry. Sheldon, Barton Landing, dies from effects injuries received by being struck by engine at Newport. Billings, Belvidere, caught in machinery, sawmill, and instantly killed. Wilder, Waitsfield, killed by fall through barn floor. Nellie Barton, Bolton, burned to death, her clothing catching fire from burning brush heap. Boardway, Chelsea, obliged to have one leg amputated above knee as result of severe bruise. Davis, Duxbury, drowned in Winooski river. Parsons, Fletcher, dies from effect of piercing of nose and brain by splinter. Fred McGowan, Burlington, dies from effects of burns, clothing having caught from bonfire. Mitchell Daniels, Vergennes, drowned in Otter creek. Wilkins, Morrisville, instantly killed by falling tree. Witt, Springfield, falls from bicycle and breaks his neck. Joseph Vincent, Jacksonville, dies from effect of burns received. Pouliot, Ryegate, 14 months old, dies from effect of taking strychnine tablets. Tewksbury, Newbury Center, dies from effects of overdose of laudanum. Warner, Danby, killed by falling derrick. Smith, Burlington, dies from effects of strychnine poisoning. Teague, Ludlow, 90 years old, dies of injuries suffered by falling from window. Clayton Boston, Lincoln, dies from effects of burns. Olin Bradley, Bethel, killed by train. Turner struck by train near Pownal and killed. Prince, South Randolph, dies of lockjaw resulting from accidentally firing wad from blank cartridge into left hand July 4. Goodwin, Newport, caught in cream separator and mangled so that amputation is necessary. Harrington, Randolph, run over by train at Springfield and right leg cut off. Joseph Giacobbi, Barre, dies from effect of burns caused by ignition of gasoline. Mattie Whitton, Shrewsbury, struck by train at Rutland and

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instantly killed. Kennedy, Lyndonville, drowned in Passumpsic river. Spencer, Calais, dies as result taking poison by mistake. Grimes, Burlington, killed by fall from window. Degree, Burlington, dies of injuries suffered at Rutland August Hutchinson, Barre, fatally injured by falling from roof of house. Henry Cavanaugh, Enosburg Center, burned to death by fire in barn set by herself and two other children aged respectively seven and five years. Welch, Montpelier, killed by train at Rockport, Mass. Albans, instantly killed by train while attempting to cross track in front of train. Wilbur Clark, Graniteville, burned to death. Kennedy, Burlington a brakeman, killed by being struck on head by low bridge. Fox, Brattleboro, dies from effects of injuries received in runaway accident. Baker, Brandon, found in Castleton river. Winters, Highgate Springs, dies from effects of smoke caused by setting fire to room. Chester White, Marlboro, trampled on by horse and fatally injured. James McClellan, Tinmouth, scalded to death by falling into boiler hot water. Spencer, Newport, crushing it and necessitating amputation. Peck, New Haven, loses left arm in threshing machine at Vergennes. William Frech, Somerset, dies from effect of burns. Wright, Barre, drowned in old well. Silsby, Newbury, struck by runaway horse and fatally injured. John Kauffman, Burlington, dies from effects of falling into pail boiling water. Davis, West Pawlet, beheaded by piece of falling slate in a quarry. Fowler, West Rutland, fatally injured by fall from telegraph pole. Ardelia Adams, South Royalton, aged 92 years, fatally burned. Nellie Hatch Barnard, and Mrs. Lawrence, all of Bristol. Cutler, train dispatcher Rutland Railroad Co. Walter Gray, Newport, killed by automobile at Springfield, Mass. Clough, Windsor, crushed to death between engine and bumpers at Brattleboro. Fletcher Jones, Johnson, Elizabeth Noyes, Groton, Robert Gilfillan, East Barnet, Shurtleff, North Bridgewater, Tobe Rosenberg, Burlington, Sophronia Smith, Addison, Lucinda Goodspeed, Wells, Angelina Kirby, Waterbury, Freeloze Mace, Concord, Frederick Holbrook, Brattleboro, Lucina Harvey, Coventry, Rosetta Cox, East Monkton, Lucy Hudson, Pittsford, March Miss Hannah Morse; Cabot, March Patrick Drolan, Pittsford, Harriet Alden, Leicester Junction, Harriet Abell, Enosburg Falls, Adeline Currier, Richford,

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Chapter 5 : Vol. 3 pages - - calendrierdelascience.com

ungraded, No. 2, Miss Jones teacher, holds ILambert, Mary Garrett, Alice Haley, Katie Miss Julia Smith's Classâ€” Phebe Brown.

McMillan, aged 56 years. She had always resided in this vicinity. On December 22, , she was married to George C. McMillan, who with two sons and two daughters survive, Carlton G. McMillan, of Richmondale, O. McMillan, of Canandaigua, two sisters, Mrs. Eighmy, of Canandaigua, Mrs. A devoted wife and mother, she fulfilled her ministry of love to those who will most sorely feel her loss. Interment will be at Woodlawn. Deceased was a daughter of Mr. Deceased was a regular attendant at school until she suffered an attack of rheumatism in January. Other complications appeared and she gradually failed until death ensued. She possessed in an exceptional degree the traits of a lovable daughter and companion and her death is a painful affliction. Besides her parents, there survive two sisters and one brother, Mrs. Interment was at Woodlawn. He had been arrested for public intoxication and used two handkerchiefs to suspend himself from the bars of the cell. The total abstinence and anti-cigarette pledges were signed by all the members of the class. The ceremony was performed by Rev. The bride wore a gown of white crepe de chine with shadow lace trimmings and carried white roses. Following the ceremony the guests were served at the wedding dinner. The smaller tables were centered with white peonies, daisies and ferns to carry out the color scheme of green and white. After a short trip, Mr. Guests were present from Mt. Vernon, Rochester, Victor and Canandaigua. Among the prenuptial event was a variety shower by Mrs. The bride wore a gown of white silk crepe trimmed with chiffon and shadow lace and carried bride roses. A reception was held at noon at the home, which was decorated with a profusion of roses and potted plants to carry out the color scheme of green and white. Covers were laid for 12 at the brides table. Among the guests from out of town, were: Charles, III, brother of the bride, performed the ceremony and Rev. In the sanctuary were Rev. The bride wore a gown of white satin, trimmed with chantilly lace and pearls and carried a bouquet of sweet peas and bride roses. Her tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. The ushers were Stephen J. Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mr. The tables were decorated with pink and white sweet peas and carnations and similar flowers were used throughout the house. The couple were recipient of many beautiful gifts. The bride wore a gown of society satin trimmed with silver lace, and carried a bouquet of roses. Her veil was made cap fashion. Covers were laid for 50 at the supper, following the ceremony. Among the out of town guests were: He enlisted April 15, , in Company C. He served in the infantry for two years under Col. He was in the following battles: Was ill in the West Philadelphia Hospital for four weeks in , and was honorably discharged in He was honorably discharge at the close of the war, Aug 21, He also leaves a son, Frank E. The funeral services were held at the late home at 2 pm on Sunday. She found her daughter, Mrs. Vernon FOX, at Italy. John Long, Prospect street, a daughter. Peter Long, Pearl Street, a daughter. Cugevan and Miss Loretta Murphy, both of Canandaigua. Patrick Murphy, Jefferson Avenue, took place at St. Dougherty performed the ceremony. The bride wore a gown of white crepe meteor trimmed with chantilly lace, with a large white hat trimmed with plumes and roses. She carried a bouquet of bride roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Madeline Helen Murphy, who wore a pink crepe de chine gown, with black lace hat, and carried a shower bouquet. The groom was attended by his brother, Frank Cugevan, of Rochester. A reception was held at the home, following the ceremony. About 70 guests attended. The home was decorated with roses and asters, to carry out the color scheme of pink and white. Pink and white favors were used. Cugevan were about to leave for their honeymoon, surrounded by friends and relatives at the station, when Mr. Their trip was postponed. Cugevan will reside in Atwater Place. The out of town guests were: His right hand and right foot were severed, and he was injured about the head. He was hurried in the Memorial hospital by attending physicians and Dr. Mulligan, of Rochester, summoned. Everything possible was done for the injured man, who slightly regained consciousness after the accident, but died at 8: The family who were at the

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station with the bridal party, were overcome when they realized the seriousness of the accident. Deceased was born in Ireland, and was at one time a resident of Canandaigua. He had been employed as section foreman of a division of the Pennsylvania railroad for a great many years, and a few years ago received a prize for maintaining the best piece of track on the Elmira division of the road. It is understood that he was to be pensioned in a month or two. Mary Meath and Mrs. Norah Flynn, of Canandaigua. The funeral services will be held from St. Interment at Calvary Cemetery. She leaves, besides her husband, two sons, John F. The funeral services were held at St. Interment was in Calvary cemetery. There survives one son, Robert, of Vine Valley. Interment was in West avenue cemetery. The couple left during the afternoon for Boston where they will reside. Deceased was born in Canandaigua, on Feb. She was the daughter of Thomas J. In she was married to Cyrus H. Interment will be in Pine Bank cemetery. SAGE, who is visiting her niece, Mrs. She will be accompanied by Miss Linda B. They made the trip by automobile. A birthday dinner was given in her honor by Mrs. Deceased was born in Ireland on May 1, , and came to this country in and settled in Canandaigua, in the homestead where she had since resided. The funeral services were held at Corpus Christi church on Monday morning. There survives two daughters, Mrs. She had been in failing health, for some weeks. There survive besides her husband, two daughters, Mrs.

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Chapter 6 : Catalogue of books in English, French and German,

The American Missionary " Volume 43, No. 02, February, eBook *The American Missionary* " Volume 43, No. 02, February, The following sections of this BookRags Literature Study Guide is offprint from Gale's For Students Series: Presenting Analysis, Context, and Criticism on Commonly Studied Works: Introduction, Author Biography, Plot Summary, Characters, Themes, Style, Historical.

As mayor of Elmira, Mr. Sweet, who died April 22, , was a leading citi Troy, Pennsylvania. He born in Tioga County, Penn sylvania, and in early life became interested in general farming. He became one of the prosperous farmers of that section of Penn sylvania, and was also prominent in the affairs of Rutland Town ship, where he served as constable. He was a Republican, a mem ber of the Universalist Church, and belonged to several fraternal His wife was born in Columbia Township, Brad organizations. Both are buried at Troy, Pennsylvania. They were the parents of four children: Glenn, the subject of this sketch. Albert, who died in infancy. Bohwho died in Sweet went with the with railway interests. At the death of the president, Mr. Baker, in January, , Mr. Sweet succeeded to that office. On October 20, , Mr. Sweet married Miss Nettie G. Sweet were born three children: Sweet is a Republican. He served as a mem ber of the common council under Mayor Hoffman from until of of , and was elected to the office of mayor of Elmira in Novem ber, LeGrand Carr lives, retired, in Elmira. He was born in this city in , the son of Samuel M. Carr, who was among the first settlers of the city. For many years he served as justice of the peace and associate judge. LeGrand Carr attended the public schools of the city, and has spent all of his life here with the exception of a few years in Montana.

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Chapter 7 : Turner's Public Spirit: vol. 51, no. 40 (7 June)

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Johnsbury, and Miss Abbie M. The eccentricities of some of the sons in law of the veteran Stark were scarcely less remarkable than his own. The whole family were admirers of Jefferson. Previous to the birth of the lady, whose marriage is above announced, the father predicted that the infant in would be a son, and insisted at all events, whether male or female, it should be named Thomas Jefferson. Hosea, Cobleigh to Miss Eliza Smith, both of said town. Elliot - McGaw Source: Alexander Elliot of Durham, P. Hall - Adams Source: Hall and Miss Nancy M. Hockenberry - Griswold Source: Hockenberry, of Chambersburg, Pa. March 2, Married in St. Jewett are under appointment of the American Board of Foreign Missions, to be stationed among the Armenians in Tokat, Turkey, and will sail immediately from Boston. Kinney - Gibsen Source: Kinney to Miss Kattie M. Gibsen, both of Barnet. Kinnie - Farnsworth Source: Kinnie to Miss Alice H. Farnsworth, both of Barnet. McLeod - Stewart Source: Roderick McLeod, of Bethlehem, N. Mitchell - Lonergan Source: Boisinault, John Mitchell, Esq. Morse - Denison Source: Morse and Miss Sarah A. Denison, all of Lyndonville. Orr - Whitehill Source: In South Peacham, Dec. Orr and Miss Violette E. Whitehill, both of Groton. Reed and Miss Martha L. Knights, both of St. Calvin Stiles, aged 15 to Miss Roxana Sheny, aged Spaulding - Weeks Source: Watson - Watson Source: Johnsbury, January 1, by Rev. Watson, of Hartford, and Mary S. Levi Webber of Hardwick to Mrs. Wheeler of Newport and Miss Mary A. Fisk, of West Woodbury. Wilcox of Wolcott, and Miss Ellen S. Winsor - Bartlett Source: Albans, VT Friday, 17 Oct. Thomas Bartlett, by Rev. Winsor, of Ludlow, Mass. Worcester of Hollis N. Bell, daughter of Hon. James Bell of the former place.

Chapter 8 : Dead or Alive? | lyzard | LibraryThing

Miss D.E. Emerson, 56 Reade St., N.Y. COMMUNICATIONS Relating to the work of the Association may be addressed to the Corresponding Secretaries; letters for "THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY," to the Editor, at the New York Office.

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