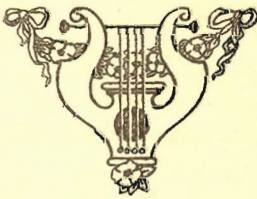


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of the
Oxford Second Presbyterian
Church

OXFORD, NEW JERSEY



Rev. Andrew Gilbert Yount, *Ph.D.*,
PASTOR

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.--Psalm 27:4.

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SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Church Worship, 10:30 a. m. - 7:30 p. m.
The Trustees meet on the first Tuesday of the month.
The Ladies Aid Society meets on the first Wednesday of the month, at 2:30 p. m.
The Lord's Supper is observed at Easter, and on the second Sundays of July, October and January.
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Morning Worship

Voluntary by instrumental trio;
Mr. Earl Held; Chris and Alice Seiple
Doxology
Invocation and Lord's prayer
Psalm 122 sel. 48
Hymn 63
Creed and Gloria
Scripture Lesson
Prayer
Anthem by Choir
Offering
Offertory by Instrumental Trio
Hymn 153
Sermon
Instrumental Trio
Hymn 248
Benediction

Text

Therefore the redeemed of the Lord shall return, and come with singing unto Zion; and everlasting joy shall be upon their head: they shall obtain gladness and joy, and sorrow and mourning shall flee away. . . . Isaiah 51:11

"As the hart panteth after the water-brooks, O God, our souls do thirst after thee, that we may see thy power and thy glory in thy sanctuary, and be satisfied with the goodness of thy House. Lead us and guide us unto thy holy hill, and bring us together with sweet converse to the place of prayer, to hear thy Word of truth in the spirit, to offer the sacrifices of joy with thy people, and to make melody in our hearts with the songs of Zion."

The young People meet tonight at 7:30 standard time. It will be a temperance meeting and Mrs. Yount will lead. The young Folks have purchased a few copies of the Bible to be used in their meetings. They have become apt in finding Scripture texts, and all are ready to take part in this way, which is the best of religious training.

Next Sabbath morning The Rev. Dr. H. L. Bowlby will speak for us on the subject of Sabbath observance. He is a great authority on the national work of his kind, and is a very forceful speaker. Let us give him a good hearing for our own profit and pleasure.

Remember October 27th !
Ladies Fair and Chicken-Waffle
----- Supper-----

Tickets now for sale, and donations
gladly received.-----
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Holy Communion

The regular Fall Communion Service
will be held on Sabbath, October 9th,
two weeks from today. New members may be
received and baptism administered to
infants and adults.

Preparatory Services

It is an old Presbyterian custom to
hold preparatory services during the
week preceding the Lord's Supper, and
these have been arranged for three nights
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights before.

Neighboring Pastors have promised to
help us in these meetings. Rev. M. H.
Looloian, of Stewartsville; Rev. A. C.
Kellogg, of Delaware; and Rev. Dr. C. H.
Overstreet, of Greenwich. These are all
earnest Gospel ministers and will bring
us good messages of divine grace.

The Ladies Missionary Society of the
Presbytery- The Presbyterian, - will hold
their Fall meeting at Stewartsville on
October 6th. Our Ladies are urged to
attend. Our Church formerly had a
large and flourishing Society, which was
the source of great spiritual blessings
for our church, and it was a calamity
when it was discontinued. It should
be revived. We earnestly hope that our
ladies, especially the younger ones, will
take steps to reorganize it in the
near future.

Mrs. George Docker Jr. (Viola
Frome) is at the Hospital in Easton for
an operation, and is reported to be doing
well. Our prayers and sympathy are
with her for speedy recovery.

The Bulletin is please to hear
from Miss Phebe E. Lanterman of Washington
D.C. where she has a position in a
government office. She is still
interested in receiving the Bulletin
weekly, and sent money for the postage.

She is one of our oldest readers
and it is encouraging to know her
interest in the paper and the church
is great as ever.

Old Days in Oxford By Clinton L. Weston

"In looking over the history of the iron
trade I find that the first account we
have of pig iron being made was at
Oxford Furnace, then Morris County, known
as Upper Greenwich. Two men, Axford and
Green came to this section as early as
1730 and from this fact the claim has been
made, as I said in a previous article, that
the original name of the town was Axford.

"It is also recorded that in 1741
Jonathan Robinson, of Philadelphia, commen-
ced the erection of a small blast furnace
and in 1743 made the first pig iron. After
having been started by it's founder, this
furnace was carried on in turn by Messrs.
Roberdam, Showers & Campbell for a number
of years, then by Conrad Davis for three
years, -1806-9.

From 1809 to 1831 it
was idle, having in the meantime passed
from the above to Morris Robeson, son of
the founder. Here you will see the name
confounded, which was no doubt an error in
recording. After Morris' death his widow
Lucy, leased the furnace for ten years,
1831-1842, to Messrs. William Henry, John
Jordan Jr. & John F. Walle, who re-opened
the mines. In 1839 they sold their unex-
pired lease, goodwill, etc., to Messrs. George
W. and Selden T. Scranton, which firm contin-
ued until 1849. Subsequent history has been
covered in other articles to the Bulletin,
particularly those of our good friends
George Humphrey, George Searing, and others.

"Oxford was settled in sections and the
historian who wrote of the seven hills of
Rome may have had Oxford in mind; for here
we have Dutch Hill, Mine Hill, Tunnel Hill,
Cat-Swamp and Bull Run. An inhabitant

of celtic origin once told me there were
so many hills that one didn't get half
way down one hill before he was going up
another. This same celt worked on what
was known as No. 3 farm, and he had a one-
sided love affair with one of our town
girls that was not reciprocated. And
becoming discouraged, he went out to the
barn to commit suicide. The farmer
going out to the barn about an half hour
afterward found the poor fellow hanging
from one of the rafters with a rope round
his waist and exclaimed, 'Why Mike! What
are you doing?' Mike said, 'Sure, and
I'm committin' suicide.' The farmer
said, 'Well, why don't you put the rope
around your neck?' and Mike replied, 'Well,
I had it there but I couldn't draw me
breath.'"

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(from last page)

" The two parallels here given are to prove that Oxford not only has its history indelibly recorded but it also has its novel and humorous incidents which open up an avenue for your many readers to follow up. Now that the Bulletin has commenced another year I hope we shall hear from many of them."

The Editor joins Mr. Weston in the last request, and thanks him for his article, which like all he writes is very good reading.

Campaign song of 1888

In conversation with John and Frederick Potts, recently, the subject of old political campaigns came up, and they recalled a few lines of an old campaign song, they remember as being sung at a big Republican rally at the Wigwam. They remember the paraders marching after Lukens Band and all singing this song, of which we give a verse and the chorus, supplied by their neighbor, Mr. J. W. Stone, who came from Brooklyn ten years ago, but recalls hearing it sung in Brooklyn when he was a boy. It was sung to the tune "Good bye, My Lover, Good Bye."

"The train is coming around the bend,
Good bye, O Grover, good bye!
Its loaded down with Harrison men,
Good bye, O Grover, good bye!"

Chorus:-

Bye, Free-Trade's Baby,
Rock it Grover, tenderly;
Bye Free-Trade's Baby,
The Cradle's busted, good Bye!"

This was the campaign of 1888 or 1892 when Grover Cleveland and Benjamin Harrison were opposing candidates.

The young people of to day cannot realize what an exciting time it was then to pass through a great Presidential campaign.

The young folks of both parties were organized in to clubs, with uniforms, and marched at night with flaming torches, singing songs, and hurrahing for their candidates.

If any readers can recall other interesting events connected with old time campaigns, the Bulletin will be glad to get them at this time.

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