

A History of the Juniata Valley and its People Under The Editorial Supervision of John W. Jordan, LL.D.; Librarian of Historical Society of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia; Illustrated; New York, Lewis Historical Publishing Company; 1913; Volume II

The first of this name in the Juniata Valley of whom there is record was **Henry Flickinger**, born in Schuylkill County, Pennsylvania, January 1, 1765, died November 10, 1853. He came to Perry County a young, unmarried man. He bought a small farm near Ickesburg, where he remained a number of years, afterward and until his death residing on a farm just north of that village, not far from the Tuscarora Mountain. He married **Margaret Yohn**, born in Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, April 4, 1779, died April 27, 1853, daughter of **John Yohn**. **Mr. Flickinger** and his wife were Lutherans, and are buried at Shuman's Church, Eshcol, Pennsylvania. They had nine sons and five daughters, among whom were: 1. **John**, died at Center, Perry County. 2. **Henry**, died at Ickesburg. 3. **Isaac**, died in Juniata County. 4. **Joseph**, of whom further. 5. **George**, died in Newport, Pennsylvania. 6. **Nicholas**, died in Ohio. 7. **Daniel**, killed by a train at Port Royal, Pennsylvania; has son **Robert** living in Nebraska. 8. **Peter**, died in Ickesburg. 9. **David**, deceased. 10. **Elizabeth**. 11. _____, married _____ **Shraffler**. 12. Name not known. 13. **Mary**, died in Perry County; married a **Mr. Fuller**. 14. **Christina**, married **Henry Long**.

(II) **Joseph**, son of **Henry Flickinger**, was born in Perry County, Pennsylvania, December 9, 1818, died September 7, 1902. He grew up a farmer and for several years worked rented farms near Ickesburg, his home. He later bought a farm near Marklesville, on which he lived forty-five years, until his death. He was a Republican and held many township offices and the county office of director of the poor. Both he and his wife were Lutherans. He married **Nancy**, daughter of **William Campbell**, son of the immigrant **Campbell**, a soldier under the great Wellington, prior to his coming to America. **William Campbell** settled near Landisburg, Pennsylvania, when a young man, and there married. He was a carpenter, and a soldier of the war of 1812. He had eight children: **William** (2), died near Newport, Pennsylvania, a boatman on the old Juniata Canal; **George**, a farmer and commissioner of Perry County, died near Newport; **Sarah**, married **John Hummell**; a daughter, married an **Adams**; **Jane**, married **Major Shull**, an officer of the Mexican and civil wars; **Margaret**, married **David Crist**, lived and died at Markleville; **Nancy**, married **Joseph Flickinger**; a daughter, married **Jerry Dunkleberger**. Children of **Joseph Flickinger**: 1. **William Henry**, now a retired merchant of Hartford, Kansas; he served during the civil war, in Company G, 208th Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry; he married **Elizabeth Tressler**. 2. **Levi H. C.**, of whom further. 3. **Joseph Martin**, now a merchant of Newport, Pennsylvania; married **Frances Van Camp**. 4. **Darwin Crawford**, now an engineer in a rubber works at Akron, Ohio; married **Miss Parker**. 5. **Margaret**, married **John N. Kretzing**, and resides in Juniata Township, Perry County. 6. **Miller Emery**, now a merchant of Markleville, Pennsylvania; married **Mary Lenker**.

(III) **Levi Hiram Campbell**, son of **Joseph** and **Nancy (Campbell) Flickinger**, was born near Ickesburg, Perry County, Pennsylvania, August 20, 1843. He was educated in the public schools and Markleville Academy, teaching after graduation until his enlistment in the army. When the state of Pennsylvania, threatened by invasion, called for men, **Mr. Flickinger** enlisted, in June, 1863, in Company B, 36th Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry. The regiment arrived at Gettysburg the day before the battle began, and during the three days fight was engaged in guarding the supply train. After the battle they were detailed to bury the dead and clear the

battlefield of the evidences of the fierce battle, so far as possible. In September, 1864, he re-enlisted in Company G, 208th Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry, serving as corporal until the close of the war. He saw hard service, being engaged at Hatcher's Run, Warren's Raid, siege of Petersburg, Fort Stedman, "Fort Hell," Fort Mahone, "Fort Damnation," "Fort Heaven," capture of Petersburg, and in pursuit of Lee.

After the war he returned to Pennsylvania and attended the academy for a year, then returned, teaching during the school years and working at carpentering in summer. For twenty-five years he followed the profession of teaching, and won favorable commendation as an educator. In 1866 he purchased a farm of one hundred and sixteen acres, in Juniata Township, and resided thereon until 1869. He then rented his farm and for a time bought and sold wool and merchandise. He then followed his trade of carpenter until 1878, then returned to his farm, remaining until 1894, engaged in successful farming operations. In 1894 he was elected treasurer of Perry County, serving his term with honor. Since retiring from the treasurer's office he has continued his home in New Bloomfield. In 1907 he sold his farm and purchased a brick residence on Main Street, which is his present home. From 1905 until 1913, when he resigned, **Mr. Flickinger** was general agent for the Susquehanna & Western Railway Company. He is a Republican in politics, and in 1882 was elected county auditor, serving three years, and from 1904 until 1907 was county treasurer, as stated. In religious faith he is a Lutheran; his wife is a member of the Reformed Church. **Mr. Flickinger's** life has been a useful, busy one, given over largely to the service of his county and country. For twenty-five years a teacher in the public schools, he trained the youthful minds of many whose names are not unknown to fame. As soldier and public official he gave more years of his manhood's vigor, and then retired to the quiet of private life, honored and respected. The war record of the **Flickinger** family is an honorable one, about twenty of the family, all closely related, offering themselves and serving during the war between the states.

Mr. Flickinger married, August 23, 1866, **Susan Elizabeth**, born in Perry County, daughter of **John** and **Susan Kretzing**; children: 1. **Minnie Maude**, married **William B. Anderson**, and resides in New Bloomfield. 2. **John Joseph Flickinger**, a conductor on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, with residence in Chicago; he married **Emma Drufnick**; children: **Florence**, **Clarence Ray**, **Howard**, and one deceased. 3. **Kearney Emerson**, now an employee of the Pennsylvania railroad, with residence at Newport; he married **Ida May Johnson**; children: **Goldie May**, married **Donald Soulouff**; and **Jessie Maude**. 4 **Nannie Susan**, married **E. W. Swartz**, and resides at Longfellow, Pennsylvania. 5. **Henry Foster**, a farmer of Abingdon. Illinois; married **Josephine Bridson**; children: **Everett Otts**, **Loyal Dean**, **Susan Marilla** and **Merle Levi**. 6. **Miles Howard**, now manager of the electrical signal department of the Pennsylvania railroad, residing at Duncannon, Pennsylvania; married **Annie Imhoff**; children: **Jean Elizabeth** and **Leslie Howard**. 7. **Nevin West**, now travelling salesman for Allentown Rolling Mills; he married (first) **Emma Lee**, of Hazleton, Pennsylvania, (second) **Eva Hademan**; children: **George** (deceased), and **Rose Elizabeth**. 8. **George Ernest**, died in infancy. 9. **Margaret S.**, married **Joseph E. Leiter**, whom she survives, a resident of Allentown, Pennsylvania. 10. **Mary Florence**, married **Frank E. Eckerd**; she died March 11, 1913, leaving children: **Sarah Geraldin**, **Mary Elizabeth**, **Frank Raymond** and **George Hiram**.