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**Does not Color the Hair**

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1st. A very desirable new residence in the center of the residential section on Muhlenberg St., Woodstock, Va., 8 rooms, large reception hall and pantry, slate roof, front and back porches, both sea, and all necessary outbuildings. Price reasonable. The house cost.

2d. One of the very best residences in Edinburg, Va., 9 rooms, bath, hot and cold water, cellar and all necessary outbuildings. Price less than the house cost.

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Real Estate Agents,  
Woodstock, Va.

### Business Directory

OF SHENANDOAH COUNTY.

**ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.**

M. L. WALTON, Collector  
W. L. NEWMAN, Department,  
Notary Public.

**WALTON & WALTON,**  
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,  
Woodstock, Va.  
Practice in State and Federal Courts.

S. TAVENNER, J. M. BAUSERMAN  
**TAVENNER & BAUSERMAN,**  
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,  
Woodstock, Va.

**LEMUEL BORDEN,**  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,  
Muhlenberg Street, Edinburg, Va.  
Began practice in 1878. (Member and Manager of The Shenandoah Valley Collection and Adjustment Agency, established 1890. Post-office address Calvary, Shenandoah county, Va.)

F. H. BRUMBACK,  
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR  
AT LAW,  
Woodstock, Va.  
OFFICE: In "Lawyers Row," formerly occupied by the late P. W. Maguder.

RUSH H. WILLIAMSON,  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,  
Woodstock, Va.  
COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY FOR SHENANDOAH COUNTY.  
Will practice in adjoining counties. Will be in New Market every Sunday.

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An ideal residence on Church St., Woodstock, Va., built within the last three years of best material, contains six rooms, reception hall, kitchen, closets, party and bath room, metal roof and good cement floor, front and side porches, electric lights and pure mountain water in house. This property needs only to be seen to be appreciated. Price reasonable. Apply at once to

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2 Horse Power.....	\$ 75.00
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4 " " " " " " " " " "	125.00
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8 " " " " " " " " " "	175.00

FEED MILLS at \$15.00 up.  
WOOD SAWS at a reasonable price. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Call or write me.

N. S. KIBLER,  
WOODSTOCK, VIRGINIA.

### Notice to Creditors.

Parties having claims against the estate of R. L. Hollar, dec'd, are hereby notified to present them properly authenticated. Parties indebted to estate will call upon the undersigned for settlement.

W. D. HOLLAR, Adm'r,  
Dec. 3-4t. of R. S. Hollar, dec'd.

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Dec. 2-17

### MUHLBERG, THE PATRIOT PASTOR OF THE REVOLUTION.

BY RICHARD SPILLANE.  
(Printed by permission of H. H. McClure & Co., of New York.)

From mountain cabin and valley farm there gathered in the rudely built little church at Woodstock, in the Blue Ridge country of Virginia, one Sunday in January, 1776, such a multitude as the house of worship never had held before. For fifty miles or more about the parishioners had assembled, so that when the shepherd of the flock ascended the pulpit the benches were filled, the aisles crowded and the doors and windows choked with people. The pastor was only twenty-nine, tall, clean-limbed, athletic. He had none of the orator's gifts except fervor and simplicity of statement. It was his farewell sermon he was to preach, and after a prayer he plunged into his subject. He told his congregation their own story; why they had left Germany years before to seek a larger measure of freedom, religious and political, in the New World, and how they had gone into the wilderness to get it. He told of his father, the patriarch of the church in America, and of his work. He told of his own career, of his trip to Germany as a boy, of his attendance at the University of Halle, of running away after striking a brutal instructor, of enlisting in a regiment of dragoons, of returning to America and completing his education under his father's direction and of his admission into the ministry.

And then he took up the wrongs of the Colonists. In a clear, plain way he sketched the attitude of England toward the American subjects, the harsh, unbending, unsympathetic character of the King; the insistence of the ministry in imposing whatever in the way of taxation it saw fit to visit upon the Colonists; the denial of the right to the Colonists of having any voice or representation in the matter of taxation; enforcement by military power of the orders conflicted with the legal rights of the people, and of a multitude of other acts that had embittered the people. He traced step by step the aggressions of the government, and named one by one the privileges that had been withdrawn from the people. With every withdrawal of privilege the freedom of the people had been restricted more and more. Absurd laws had been brought into being, the only purpose of which seemed to be to harass, embarrass and madden the people. In his own case, for example, how ridiculous it was to compel him to go to London and go through the form of being admitted to the Church of England ministry before he would be permitted to become pastor of the Lutheran Church at Woodstock. He told of the efforts made by the Colonists to protect themselves, first by appeals to the government's sense of justice, then by blunt refusal to submit to acts that invaded their legal rights and then by threats of armed resistance. In words that alarmed the coldest he told his parishioners that, although the brunt of the contest was being borne by the English-speaking Colonists, the German Colonists of the Blue Ridge Valley and the German Colonists throughout the New World were no less concerned. A struggle for freedom was one of sacred character.

Invasion of the rights of the people was a concern of all. He feared and he believed there was no withdrawal from the stand taken either by the crowd or by the Colonists. Each had gone far to accept anything except complete surrender by the other. Surrender by the Colonists meant a condition little short of slavery.

"Take language of Holy Writ," said he, "there is a time for all things, a time to preach and a time to pray, but those times are passed away. There is a time, too, in which man must fight, and that time now has come."

Then he pronounced the benediction.

### THE CALL.

For thirty seconds or more there was a stillness such as the little church never had known before in times when the congregation was present. Then, slowly and reverently, the pastor took off his priestly robes and stood before the congregation in the uniform of a Continental colonel. Laying his clerical dress on the pulpit rail and drawing his sword, he descended from the pulpit.

"Beat the drums! Beat the drums for recruits!" he called to boys he had stationed at the church door.

As the sound of the drums beat in that rude little church at Woodstock such as the American Revolution, rich as it is in glorious examples of patriotic devotion of the people, affords no parallel. There is to the highest degree by the impassioned words of the young clergyman, men struggled through the crowded aisles or climbed over the benches in their eagerness to shake his hand and to be ranked among his followers.

Old men brought forward their sons, wives their husbands and widowed mothers their boyhood place them under the pastor's paternal care to fight the battles of their adopted country. Wonderful, indeed, was the record made that day in the frontier church. Nearly three hundred men of that congregation were on Sunday under the banner of the young patriot, Muhlenberg, who was the pastor of the church.

### REAL WORK.

In 1779, Washington sent Muhlenberg back to Virginia. The British had met much resistance and their victories in the North had been barren, but in the South it had been different. The South, while the richest part of the young republic, was the weakest; large sections of Georgia and the Carolinas being disaffected, and Sir Henry Clinton had taken advantage of this condition to send various expeditions to the South. One of the expeditions had ravaged, plundered and burned the Virginia seaboard without opposition. Much as Washington would have liked to defend his own State he could not. He did not dare withdraw his threatened attack upon New York, and he had urgent need of every regiment in his command.

Something had to be done, however, for the protection not only of Virginia, but for the support of an army that would keep the British busy in the Carolinas and Georgia. So he sent Muhlenberg to Virginia, but he kept Muhlenberg's brigade on the Hudson. The person not only had to raise and drill a new force, but see to the equipment of the regiments. How successful he was in carrying out Washington's desires is shown by the large body of troops under his and Lafayette's command, which penned Cornwallis up in Yorktown, and started the fight that ended the war.

Probably through the whole revolution, Muhlenberg did no better service for the country than in this period of recruiting an army. His great popularity among the Germans he used to the utmost degree, and then he used the fine example set by the Germans to influence others to enlist. And when voluntary enlistment had about reached its limit he was not averse to resorting to conscription. He was in Virginia to raise an army and he raised one. What he had to contend with may be appreciated when a letter he sent to Washington in response to one the Commander-in-Chief had written to him begging him to hurry forward recruits to General Gates, who had taken command in Georgia, is read:

"They would have gone on before this time," Muhlenberg wrote, "but there is a total want of everything necessary to fit them for the field. There are neither tents, tents, nor blankets, and it is but a few days since we were able to procure arms for service."

### BENEDICT ARNOLD.

While still engaged in filling the gaps in Gates' army, Muhlenberg had something new to worry him. A British fleet of sixty sail entered the James river and began disembarking three thousand men. Hastily collecting his recruits, Muhlenberg marched with eight hundred men to meet the invaders, leaving General Weedon behind in Richmond to collect troops to reinforce him. Before he left Richmond, however, he rushed a dispatch bearer to General Washington with a message explaining the position of the British, recommending that the French fleet be sent to blockade the enemy's fleet and promising to keep the land forces busy and get it into a net if the French checked escape by sea.

Muhlenberg got reinforcements so rapidly that he advanced on Portsmouth, drove in the enemy's pickets and kept General Leslie confined to his intrenchments. There was no overrunning the country, and there was no escape for Leslie if the French fleet appeared. But the French did not arrive. Washington either had other ideas or the French had other ideas. At any rate, Leslie was able to board ship and sail away, his expedition a fiasco, but the Americans more disgusted than he possibly could be.

In January, 1781, there was a new invasion of Virginia. Benedict Arnold landed at Portsmouth to do what Leslie had failed to do. Of the five thousand volunteers that Muhlenberg managed to get together around Portsmouth when Leslie was cooped up there, four thousand had disbanded and the remainder were illly provided for. Baron Steuben had been sent to Virginia, and being Muhlenberg's superior, superseded him in command. Muhlenberg was absent on furlough when Arnold landed, and the traitor was ravaging the country before the pastor was in the field again.

Before the month closed Steuben and Muhlenberg had gathered enough force to drive Arnold into Portsmouth. Muhlenberg tried vainly to put through a plan conceived by Thomas Jefferson to capture the traitor, and was much distressed over its failure. He tried, too, to draw Arnold out from the fortifications and risk a battle, but Arnold would not accept his challenge. Then there came a development that changed the whole situation. A detachment of the French fleet appeared, and Baron Steuben, supposing, as he had good reason to, that it would cut Arnold off, left Muhlenberg to look after the investment of Portsmouth, while he, with about 1,000 men, rushed to the aid of General Greene, who had supplanted Gates and who was threatened by Cornwallis.

The French fleet, after capturing a frigate and some smaller vessels, sailed away. Admiral Tilly saying there was not enough water for his ships.

The importance of capturing Arnold so appealed to Washington that he made vigorous protest against Tilly's conduct and Admiral Destouches promised to repair the situation by going with his whole fleet and in addition landing 1,100 infantry on the Chesapeake shore. Washington dispatched Lafayette with 1,200 regulars from the main army to co-operate with the French and to assume command of the forces in Virginia.

It looked as if Arnold was caged sure enough and there was great rejoicing when a big fleet arrived. But the rejoicing did not last long. The fleet was that of Admiral Arbuthnot. It had met Destouches off the cape and smashed the Frenchmen. With the fleet came 3,000 men under Gen. Phillips. These men were to unite with Arnold's whole force to join that of Cornwallis.

YORKTOWN.

The clouds hanging over Virginia were growing darker. The British, tired of inaction, and now having a great preponderance of force, took the aggressive, ascending the James river. On March 25 they attacked Petersburg, Muhlenberg, with 1,000 militiamen, conducting the defense. The British force of 2,300 were resisted stubbornly for two hours, and then the militia retreated. The conduct of the militia won the highest praise, and the resistance was so spirited that the British were delayed a sufficient time to permit Lafayette to join forces with Muhlenberg and effectually prevent a junction of the commands of Phillips and Cornwallis at Richmond, where they had planned to come together.

Phillips after some raiding returned to Portsmouth, where he died, and Arnold resumed command. Cornwallis and his army of 8,000 men moved on to Yorktown, where he died, and Arnold resumed command. Cornwallis and his army of 8,000 men moved on to Yorktown, where he died, and Arnold resumed command.

Not Finished.

"Americans are so unfinished," has been the complaint of Europeans. We are and glad of it. Yankees are starting the world with their achievements and will, we believe, stick to the habit.

Uneasy Lies the Head, Etc.

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