

Looking Back On Old Bloomington

By Mrs. Wesley Hays.
Volunteering for service in the Mexican War and again enlisting for military service of the United States in 1862 and taking part in the famous battle of Jackson, Miss., second Missionary Ridge, Tenn., Resaca, Dalton, Little Kenesaw Mountain, Decatur, Ga., Atlanta, second Atlanta, Griswoldville, Ga., Savannah, Ga., and Bentonville, N. C., after having been appointed chaplain of Company B, 97th Regiment Indiana Infantry, having preached 11,000 sermons and baptized 1100 persons is only a part of the laudable record of the Rev. George W. Terry, who served as Moderator in his association in the Baptist church and who was one of Monroe county's early citizens.

The Rev. Mr. Terry, who has many relatives and descendants in Monroe county today, was widely known as a citizen of pure and patriotic Christianly character in Bean Blossom township, Monroe county, was born in Richmond, Va., December 6, 1825, the fourth of 8 children born to Thomas and Elizabeth Terry, natives of Virginia and of French-Saxon and Irish-French Saxon descent. George W. was reared on a farm in Greenbrier county, Virginia, until 15 years of age, when with his parents he moved to Mubleberg county, Kentucky, where he resided until after his father's death.

When not engaged on his father's farm he attended school and in 1847 was married to Nancy A., the daughter of John and Minerva (Weir) Shelton, of that county. To this union nine children were born, Ruth Ann (Mosier), Melissa Jane (Jackson), William A., George T., John C., Charles, Ida May, Edward F., and Robert C. Terry.

After his marriage Mr. Terry followed the trade of a silversmith until 1862 in New Albany from 1857 to 1859, then in Gosport, Owen county, Indiana, where he enlisted in service in 1862, he studied at night during these years while following his trade, in order to prepare himself for the Baptist ministry. He later purchased a farm near Stinesville, Indiana, where he and his family resided.

The grandfather of George W. Terry was in the War of the Revolution and at the siege of Yorktown received a wound which later resulted in his death. His father, Thomas Terry, was a soldier in the War of 1812 and took part in the battle of Craney Island, Va. With such a parentage patriotism was a sacred element in the life of George W., and during the Mexican War he volunteered his services to his

country, but peace was declared before he got on the field of action.

In September 1862 George W. Terry enlisted in Company B, 97th Indiana Infantry, and was soon appointed Chaplain. He was with the regiment in all its engagements during this war, except when in the hospital, and active part in the battles mentioned in the foregoing part of the story.

Mr. Terry became a subject to rheumatism from exposure and was confined to a hospital in Memphis, Tenn., and was for two weeks in a field hospital at Marietta. Preferring to be with his comrades he followed on crutches or with the aid of a cane from January 1863 until the close of the war, in 1865. He obtained a furlough in 1864 and returned home for a visit, where he recovered his health enough that he was able to discard the cane and crutches and then returned to his regiment.

On June 15, 1865, he took part in the grand review held in Washington, D. C., was discharged from service and returned to his family, who were then living on the farm near Stinesville. In 1866 he attended a theological institute at Chicago for two months, one month at Clayton, Hendricks county and one month at Terre Haute, Ind.,

to further prepare himself for the ministry.

After leaving the army he devoted his whole time and life to his ministerial duties in the Baptist communion. He served as Moderator for 14 years, preached 11,000 sermons, baptized 1,100 persons. He was a Mason and a Democrat.

He passed away at his home in Oolitic, Indiana, November 21, 1912 at the age of 87 after an illness of some time. Death was due to his age. He was a Baptist minister for 60 years. Funeral services for this venerable and much beloved citizen were held from the Gosport Baptist church with burial in the Gosport cemetery.

SEASON OF REUNIONS AND PICNICS

The annual season for family reunions and picnics of all type has opened. The Telephone wants an account of all these reunions and picnics, and the names of those attending. Take the names while the reunion or picnic is on and send the list to The Telephone. Announcements of all these events are also desired—please phone or send the announcements.

PACKET RACE ASSURED

CINCINNATI, May 31—(U.P.)—The Ohio River packetrace, which has become an annual classic, has been assured for this year with the matching of the Tom Greene, present title holder, and Captain W. E. Roe's boat, John W. Hubbard. The race will be run June 7 over a 22-mile course.

"Dixie"

Frocks for Ladies

Made Famous by the DIXIE
GIRLS of K. W. K. H. of Shreveport.

**YOU CAN MARRY IN
A DIXIE**

We have just received a new shipment of dresses in all sizes—Children's, Misses' and Ladies'.

We carry a complete line of well made shoes at reasonable prices.

**E. M. TAPP
& SON**

Cor. 2nd and Rogers and
1000 West 11th Street



setting
ministry
churches
have arg
surpris
at least, ought
take the lead
their views
any bearing
the contrary.
the woman at
thy husband
can say that
sent to preach
fell. The spec
husband" etc.
pecial object,
m personally;
ot stated; lik
not his wife.
news was natura
as is required
Roabe, a servan
is also held up
brethren. I thi
Romans xvi: 1,2
error. She had
pecial business,
further recom
has been
and of me als
calling Phoebe
Conchrea, and
many, had not
of the gospel.
about nine mil
Paul wrote, "h
the churches, f
to speak" etc.
Instructions to
woman to teach
the man etc.
pistle does no
place as a teach
tion of the wom
some of their m
prayer-meeting
not the first int
called, or appo
will require as m
to prove that
preach, as it wil
be baptized. Th
justifying either
Bible teaching at