

Our First Glimpse of Italy.

AUTOBIOGRAPHY.

By Rev. L. M. Colfelt D. D.

There are three sublimities in Nature, Niagara Falls, the Ocean, and the Alps! The Falls of Niagara impress one with the sublimity of power, the Ocean with its infinitude, but the Alps leave forever the recollection of towering and restful grandeur.

Following is a clipping sent us by Mrs. J. W. Saxton, of Fleming. It is an old version of the Ten Commandments which Mrs. Saxton's mother kept in her home for years.

A Talisman for All.

Whoever worketh on the Sabbath "day shall be cursed. I command you to go to church and keep the Lord's day Holy without doing any manner of work. You shall not idly spend your time in bedecking yourselves with superfluities of loose apparel and dresses. For I have ordained this as a day of rest. I will have this day kept holy that your sins be forgiven. You shall not break commandments. You shall finish your work by sunset on every day preceding the Sabbath.

Incomplete.

The grocer's daughter went to a masquerade ball and met her father there. "Hullo, dad!" she said. "How do you like my costume?" "I'm a salad," "It's nice my dear," replied her father. "But haven't you forgotten the dressing?" Progressive Grocer.

PINE GROVE MENTION.

Mrs. Boyd Kapp, who has been quite ill, is now improving slowly. C. M. Dale has installed an electric milking machine in his dairy. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Ewing motored to Huntingdon the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lytle are spending two weeks with relatives in Altoona. Mrs. Miller, of Lewistown, was a guest at the Fred Robinson home on Thursday.

Fred Bender, of Centre Hall, was here on a business trip the early part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Musser motored to Altoona, on Saturday, on a business mission.

George Wieland will be J. H. McCracken's right hand man on the farm this summer.

Alvin Breon, who is a surgical patient in the Huntingdon hospital, is slowly recovering.

William Breneman was taken to the Clearfield hospital, last Thursday, as a surgical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fleming motored to Ailsworth and spent Sunday among their former neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strayer and family, of Gatesburg, were recent visitors at the Melvin Davis home.

W. A. Reish and family, of Rock Springs, have moved to Wilkingsburg, where Mr. Reish has secured a good job.

Mr. Spicher, our new tonsorial artist holding forth at the old stand, will be at his chair every afternoon and all day on Saturdays.

Norman Dale, county farm agent in Monroe county, was here last week packing up his belongings to go to housekeeping on April first.

After spending the winter at the H. A. Elder home here Mrs. Lydia Sunday has returned to her own home on Tadpole for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Musser motored up from Bellefonte, last Friday, to see Mr. Musser's mother, who was quite ill but is now much improved.

Centre county friends of John B. Danley will be pleased to learn that he is recovering from a recent serious illness at his home in Wooster, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Shadrack Parsons have returned to their home near Fleming after spending several of the winter months with friends in this section.

A little daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holbin, at the hospital at State College, and the Stork also brought a little son to the Alvin Hoffman home.

Billy Eugene, little son of the Branch, died on Sunday, aged 1 year, 3 months and 25 days. Burial was made on Tuesday morning, in the Pine Hall cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosenberg motored over from Halfmoon, on Saturday evening, and while Mr. Rosenberg attended his lodge meeting his wife took in the entertainment in the town hall.

Samuel E. Fleming and family moved from Pine Grove Mills to their new home in Harris township on Wednesday. They were good citizens and kind neighbors and we are sorry to lose them.

The men's Bible class of the Presbyterian church was royally entertained at a social at the J. H. Bailey home on Monday evening. D. F. Kapp, of State College, was present and made a splendid talk.

The annual congregational meeting was held in the Presbyterian church on Monday evening. Dr. G. F. Woods presided and Rev. J. Max Kirkpatrick made some interesting suggestions.

George C. Burwell was re-elected trustee. The report of the treasurer showed a balance on hand of \$139.80.

Quite a delegation of Odd Fellows from Halfmoon lodge were here on Saturday evening to witness the conferring of the second degree on a good sized class of novitiates.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Neidigh, at Pine Hall, was the scene of an interesting event, last Saturday evening, it being the celebration of Mr. Neidigh's 82nd birthday anniversary.

Only one member of the family was absent while many friends joined with the family in showing their love and respect to the dean of the family. Refreshments were served during the evening and Mr. Neidigh received many congratulations and useful reminders of the day.

The octogenarian is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Neidigh and was born in Gregg township. As a young man he started farming near Pine Hall, on the farm now owned by his son D. S. Neidigh. Later he went west and spent two years there then returned to Centre county and located on the farm now owned by his son J. D. Neidigh, where he lived until his retirement in 1907 to his present comfortable home.

In 1866 he married Saah Ann Kustaborder and they had ten children, eight of whom are living. Mr. Neidigh still enjoys splendid health and every day when the weather permits walks to State College and back home.

Trench Prevents Moist Cellar Walls and Floor.

A reliable way of preventing wet cellar walls is described by a reader who contributes a letter to the series on home building in Liberty.

"Being a tinsmith, I can give the best remedy for wet cellar walls and floor," he writes. "They cannot be prevented by gutters, which run over in heavy showers.

"Dig a trench inside the cellar wall six inches deep and five wide," he explains. "Place a four-inch clay tile in the trench. Start at the point farthest from the sewer outlet and make the pitch one foot each way to the outlet. Place quarter-inch-mesh galvanized wire over the tile and cement over it. This will solve the problem."

—Subscribe for the "Watchman."

Natue Expert Tells About Deer Antlers.

The explanation of C. H. Eldon, well known Naturalist of Williamsport, on why deer shed their horns is quite interesting and will explain a fact not generally known, even to sportsmen who have hunted for game each season since boyhood.

"The shedding of the horns," Mr. Eldon says, "indicates the time when the season of selective attachment should come. Deer, moose, elk and caribou shed their horns. Deer and elk in their wild state shed their horns some time in January or February, but in captivity, a little later.

"It requires about thirteen weeks for an elk or a deer to grow his horns and then one month more is required for the hardening. The horns grow inside of a tough skin, which in appearance resembles coarse plush of a brown color. When in this condition they are said to be 'in the velvet.' The new growth of horns loosens the old horn and in time causes it to drop off.

"The horns are built up by the blood. The veins pass through the burr of the antlers and as the antlers near their full growth the burr gradually tightens on the veins until the flow of blood is entirely shut off. Up to this time the velvet is very sensitive, even to the slightest touch.

"The animal now begins to realize once more the returning strength and he will thresh his horns through the burr, in this way tearing off the velvet and leaving them bare and keen.

"Should a deer become unsexed before the horns are shed they will not be shed or in the event of becoming unsexed after the horns are shed they will not be grown. This condition accounts for the male deer either having horns throughout the year.

"The shed horns are eaten by wood mice, porcupines, squirrels and other gnawing animals; and the deer themselves aid in consuming their own horns, chewing them and eating them. There is doubtless some substance in the horns which aids digestion or satisfies a natural craving.

"The abnormal growth of horns is caused by the 'velvet' being punctured. The bone process then grows out of the punctured places, thus forming new points.

"There is dispute as to the location of the scent that is given out by the deer. It is located in the foot. If the hoof is separated, a little pocket is found containing a pasty substance, the odor of which resembles that of rank cheese.

"This substance works out on the hoof and leaves its scent on the ground. If a deer is hard pressed by hounds he will take to water, and running in it for some distance, the odor

will be so thoroughly washed out of the hoof that no scent will be left on the ground, and consequently the dogs will be unable to follow."—Wellsboro Gazette.

1,194,755 Prescriptions Issued in Year, 1926.

An average of one medicinal whiskey prescription for every nine persons in the State was issued by Pennsylvania physicians during the fiscal year, 1926.

The total, as reported by the internal revenue bureau, was 1,194,755. This was 84,000 more prescriptions than were issued in 1925.

For the entire country the number of prescriptions issued and filled in 1925 under supervision of the prohibition enforcement bureau was 12,886,000, while in 1926 the number was 13,463,000.

The drop in the use of medicinal whiskey is declared to have resulted from the surrender by many physicians of their permits to prescribe it and to harsher restrictions and closer supervision by the enforcement bureau.

The great bulk of whiskey is now being consumed in the States of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, New York, Missouri, Wisconsin and California.

Arizona, Idaho, Maine, New Mexico, North Dakota, Georgia, Kansas, Nebraska, North Carolina, Utah, Washington and West Virginia make no provisions in their State codes for prescribing medicinal whiskey, while in Alabama, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Delaware, Oregon, Florida, South Carolina, Indiana, Tennessee and Mississippi pure alcohol only may be prescribed.

It is claimed by Assistant Secretary Andrews, of the treasury department, that under the proposal to create corporations to take over all whiskey now in bond and to manufacture additional supplies the consumption of whiskey as medicine will be further reduced, even though there is not an extension of the movement among States to outlaw it entirely.

The legislation which has been adopted by the house, it is asserted, gives the treasury department the opportunity to trace every pint of whiskey from the distillery to the ultimate consumer, and also to regulate the conditions of manufacturing and the price at which whiskey may be sold.

Cutting the profit in the medical trade, in the opinion of Secretary Andrews, will go a long way in curtailing the traffic.

—Mistress: "Mary you've left fingerprints on every plate."

Mary: "Well, it shows I ain't got a guilty conscience."—London Telegraph.

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PHYSICIANS

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