

DEATHS

Henry Swab, a well known and esteemed resident of Centre Hall, died at his home at 12:15 Wednesday morning, June 25th, 1913. Mr. Swab had been an invalid for a year past as the result of a stroke of paralysis, death being due to a general breakdown.

Henry Swab was born in Juniata county, January 11, 1838, thus being past seventy-five years old. He was a son of John and Margaret Yeager Swab. During all his active life-time he followed the vocation of a farmer, was an upright and respected citizen and an active member of the Lutheran church. He leaves his wife, formerly Miss Maggie Wion, to whom he was married some forty years ago, and one sister, Mrs. Mary Wion, who make her home with Richard Brooks, of Centre Hall.

Funeral services were held on Friday morning at ten o'clock, from his late home, conducted by Rev. Fred W. Barry, burial being made in the Centre Hall cemetery.

The funeral was largely attended by friends and relatives. Among those out of town who were present to pay their last respects to the deceased were these: Frank H. Swabb and Miss Ruth, Pine Grove Mills; Mr. and Mrs. William Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. John Barner, all of State College; Mrs. Kate Reed, Reedsville; Mrs. Roland Swab, Dalmatis; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wion, Miss Maggie Wion, Bellefonte; Mr. and Mrs. George Sharer, Zion; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Reish, Mrs. Shuey, Pleasant Gap; Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Swab, Farmers Mills; James C. Swab, Tusseyville; Mr. and Mrs. William Carson, Spring Mills; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Swab, and William Swab, Linden Hall.

On Monday afternoon of last week Mrs. Marjorie Agnes Montgomery, wife of Henry H. Montgomery, died at her home in Bellefonte. Her death was due to paralysis, she having suffered a stroke, Sunday morning at half past nine o'clock. Mrs. Montgomery had been in her usual good health up until this time and was suddenly stricken as she was about her household duties. She never regained consciousness.

The deceased was born in Pennsylvania near Centre Hall September 11, 1853, and was aged fifty-nine years, eight months and twenty-seven days. She was the daughter of Jacob Hettie Durst. About forty-two years ago she was united in marriage with Henry H. Montgomery and has resided in Bellefonte.

She is survived by her husband and son, Robert Montgomery, of Bellefonte. She also leaves the following brothers and one sister: James, of Wheatland, California; Franklin P., of Colome, South Dakota; Mrs. Sarah Rine, of Johnstown.

The funeral took place last Thursday morning at 10 o'clock from the house. Rev. John Hewitt, rector of St. John's Episcopal church of which deceased was a member, officiated. Interment was made in the Union cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Jane Reeder passed away at her home east of Glen Iron. She was born in 1833 and raised in Centre county. Shortly before the Civil war, she was married to John Reeder and the union was blessed with ten children. Her death was caused from a protracted illness which gradually left her constitution weaker until the end came.

The funeral services were held the following Thursday forenoon and conducted by Rev. Dubs, of Millmont. She is survived by her husband and six children: Mrs. Samuel Reedy, of Milton; Mrs. John Baylor, of Lewisburg; Adam, of Danville; Edward, of Milton, and George, residing in Kreamer, Snyder county. She is also survived by thirty-three grand children. The remains were interred at Lincoln Chapel.

Wesley J. Kreamer, son of the late Ellis Kreamer, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Annie Rooke, at Winfield, Union county, of paralysis, aged fifty-seven years. The home of the deceased was in Chicago, Ill., where he lived for thirty years. Last January he came east and spent the time since then in Winfield. He had been in ill health for the past two years. Funeral services were held from the home of Mrs. Rooke, and interment was made in the Union cemetery, at Lewisburg. He is survived by his wife and one daughter; also, three brothers and three sisters. His aged mother is also living at Winfield.

In the early seventies the deceased with his father lived on the farm south of Millheim known as the old Kreamer farm. Mrs. A. L. Frank, and Mrs. F. P. Musser, of Millheim, are cousins of the deceased.

Henry Fry died at his home in State College, and Wednesday of last week interment was made at Pine Hall.

The deceased was a son of Hiram

and Sarah Fry and was born at Shingletown on Sept. 19, 1873. Surviving him are his widow, Elsie Keagle Fry, whom he married just one year and ten months ago, two stepdaughters, Alice and Jane Keagle; two brothers, Frank, of Stevens station and Willis, of Spring Mills; seven sisters, Mollie, of Waddle; Nancy, of Shamokin; Agnes, of Stormstown; Nora, of Axemann; Sadie and Alice, of Lock Haven; Effie, of Tyrone.

Mr. Fry went to State College some years ago as a laborer, and later engaged in the livery business and prospered. He built up a good trade for his livery, and several years ago erected for himself a fine home.

After suffering for some time from asthma and heart trouble, David Bartges died at his home at Penn Hall Saturday morning. Services were held in the Lutheran church at Penn Hall Tuesday morning, and interment was made in Heckman's cemetery, Rev. D. M. Geesey, and Rev. W. Donat, both of Aaronburg, officiating.

Mr. Bartges was born on the old homestead where he died, sixty-eight years ago, and all his life was engaged in farming. He was a member of the Lutheran church and a good citizen in his community.

He is survived by his wife, nee Emma Frankenger, and two children, namely, Charles S., who made his home with his parents, and Mrs. Wallace Musser, of Penn Hall, David L. Bartges, of near Centre Hall, is a cousin of the deceased.

Aaronburg.

T. C. Weaver, of Windber, spent Sunday with his family here.

Mrs. O. P. Adams and children returned home after spending a week in Altoona.

The P. A. of A. held their annual festival on Saturday evening. A large crowd was in attendance.

Miss Ella Miller, of Johnstown, is paying her annual visit to her sister, Mrs. Donat at the Reformed parsonage.

Mrs. Blanche Musser and daughter Irene, are visiting the former's niece in Philadelphia; also her nephew, Fred Crapton.

Mrs. Emma Wert, who spent a few weeks with her two sons, Earl and Gurney, in Philadelphia, returned home last week.

On Sunday evening the Reformed church held their Children's Day service. All did fine. As usual, the house of worship was crowded.

Walter Orwig and family, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Orwig, in Hartleton.

Bennet Baughman, of Altoona, was a Sunday guest at the hospitable home of J. H. Crouse.

Mr. and Mrs. George McKay, and daughter, of Philadelphia, are being entertained at the home of Mrs. McKay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips. Mrs. McKay and daughter will remain for the summer.

Do Only One Thing at a Time, but Do That One Thing Well.

The man who makes good is the man who can shut out of his mind all but one thing. An unsuccessful principal of a school once said that every teacher ought to be able to do three things at once. Of course he was wrong. The teacher who does one thing at a time and does it well is giving the pupil the best possible object lesson in concentration.

We have to learn to think clearly amid distracting noises, to go forward on a straight and narrow way without diversions and excursions that waste our time and our substance and to keep at work regardless of the "tired" feeling, the "spring" feeling and whether the fishing is good or not. When the soft breeze comes in at the window we must stiffen the moral fiber against its allurements. We must pin our attention firmly to the turgid and dry geometry of a legal brief or the scribbled figures of the daybook or the busy system of a mercantile establishment and let every other thought await its turn at the end of office hours.

You may have heard a great lawyer in action in a crowded courtroom. What was the secret of his power? It was that he would not let the jury's attention or the witness' tongue wander from the relevant facts. He kept insistently to the straight line that is the shortest distance from point to point. He curtly dismissed all that was superfluous, immaterial and calculated to blur the salient outlines of the matter in controversy.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Wasted Medicine.

"There is one loss sustained by druggists that very few people know about," said the experienced clerk. "That is in the prescriptions that have to be made over, the same as clerks, stenographers, writers and artists, no matter how painstaking, occasionally have to do their work over. The most careful drug clerk in existence is bound to make mistakes sometimes in measuring and mixing.

"He may pour in too much of some kind of liquid or sift in too much of a certain powder. In most cases the overdose would not really affect the value of the medicine, but the conscientious clerk is not going to take chances on murdering anybody, so he throws away the whole mixture and makes up another prescription."—New York Times.

It will be past the middle of July until you will get the next issue of the Reporter.

THE SERVANT QUESTION.

How Friction Between Mistress and Maid May Be Avoided.

Women spoil their servants because they do not trust them, and the fault is more with the mistress than with the maid, for women who are educated and mature should be clearer and wiser in their dealings than women who are not educated and who, because of their antecedents and limited experience, are so immature that in many ways they are very like children.

If the maid suspects her mistress of trying to get every bit of work out of her that is possible and of paying her the smallest wages that she can persuade her to take, if the mistress is sure that the maid will do as little work as she can and will "strike" for the maximum wages, what else can they be but enemies, how else can they look at each other but askance? Fancy having in your house not only a perfect stranger, but one who considers you to be her enemy, with the certain knowledge also that she is unfriendly to you. And yet that is the kind of discord which exists every day and all day in "the best regulated families."

A practical knowledge of the work to be done, an ability to convey that knowledge to servants, to observe without appearing to observe, to correct without nagging and to show friendliness without familiarity—all these will enable us to give to a maid a sense of personal freedom and responsibility and a practical knowledge of the details of her work which will tend to dissipate the hostility engendered by years of misunderstanding.—Century.

FLOATING GARDENS.

They Have Them Anchored With Living Hedges in Mexico.

The imagination of man has always been impressed by floating islands. In ancient times such islands were regarded with superstitious reverence, and the romantic story of Delos—the natal Isle of Apollo and Artemis—is but one of the many cases recorded in classical literature of vagrant islands in the sea.

Pliny says that in the lake of Vadimonis there is a dark wood which is never seen in the same place for a day and a night together, and he describes the islands called Calamine (i. e. "made of reeds"), in Lydia, which were not only driven by the wind, but could be pushed about from place to place with poles.

Floating gardens—some natural and some artificial—have flourished in many parts of the world from early times. They are particularly advantageous in regions exposed to floods, where a garden planted on terra firma would be ruined by these occurrences, while the floating garden is undisturbed by the rise of the waters. The famous floating gardens of Kashmir are a case in point.

The lake of Xochimilco, near the city of Mexico, is nearly covered with floating gardens, called chinampas, on which are raised vegetables and flowers for the city markets. They are formed of floating masses of water plants, covered with soil and secured by poplar stakes. The latter take root and surround the islands with living hedges.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Origin of Curtain Calls.

The first curtain call took place on the evening of Feb. 26, 1743. On that memorable evening Voltaire's "Merope" was performed for the first time in Paris. The author was known to the Paris public, but nothing that he had seen of his had pleased them so much as "Merope," and the enthusiasm found expression in noisy demands to see the author. In a letter Voltaire says this of the incident: "They dragged me out and led me by force to the box occupied by the Duchess de Villars and her daughter-in-law. The whole theater seemed to have gone mad—all shouted to the duchess to kiss me. The noise became so great that the lady finally obeyed. So I was, like Alain Chartier, publicly kissed, but he was asleep, while I was wide awake."

Can't Keep a Good Man Down.

The way for a young man to rise is to improve himself in every way he can, never suspecting that anybody wishes to hinder him. Allow me to assure you that suspicion and jealousy never did help any man in any situation. There may sometimes be ungenerous attempts to keep a young man down, and they will succeed, too, if he allows his mind to be diverted from its true channel to brood over the attempted injury. Cast about and see if this falling has not injured every person you have ever known to fall into it.—Abraham Lincoln.

In Luck.

"How's your son getting along since he graduated as a doctor?" "Splendidly." "Building up a good practice?" "Yes, indeed. He's only been practicing a year, but he's already got one family which pays its bill promptly on the 10th of every month."—Detroit Free Press.

Cruelty.

"I hate to put some of my photographic subjects on my plates." "Why so?" "Because they are such sensitive plates."—Baltimore American.

A Literary Noise.

Her—What's that rasping sound in the periodical room? Him—Oh, that's where they are filing the magazines.—New York American.

What is not good for the swarm is not good for the bee.—Marcus Aurelius.

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2.00 Trousers at	1.48	4.00 Trousers at	2.95
2.50 Trousers at	1.85	4.50 Trousers at	3.15
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