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THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1915

Aaronsburg.

Miss Mazie Foster spent one day last week in Bellefonte.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Winters spent a day with his parents in Rebereburg. Miss Mirism Eisenbuth of State Co.lege spent a week at the home of her grapes to keep them free from diseaser, uncle, Mr. Hainee.

Mrs. Anna G. Wolf of Wolfes Store is visiting her brother and many that should be applied on every farm friends in towr.

Harry Stover and family of Mazerps, Union county, are visiting their friends for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. David Vonada of Cer tre Oak were entertained by their son and family, over Sunday.

Mrs. Margaretta Orwig of Harleton is spending an indefinite time with her brother, Walter, and family.

Misses Barah and Mae Guirewite, Mrs. Herr and Miss Mary Foster, were to Bellefonte to attend Mrr. Coburn's greatly increases the vigor of the pcfuneral.

Miss Ardrens Harmar, of New York City, is spending her annual visit with her mother and her grandfather Stover.

Adam Hosterman of Boalsburg was the guest of Mr. and Mrr. George comr. Weaver and Mr. and Mrr. John Haines.

Andrew Harter, formerly o' this place, and now of Rockford, Il'., is being entertained by his sister, Mrr. Lewis Mensch.

The people of Aaronsburg, are still very much interested with the fine sermons they hear from the evangelist, and add enough water to make it thir, Rev. Browr, in the Millheim tatei- so you can pour it. Fill your spray nacle.

Mrr. William Main and her granddaughter, after spending two weeks without mixing them together until Weaver, returned to her home in Philips.

attended the funeral of their cousir, the other or both first before mixing John Confer, whose body was brought them. Then if you have potato bee'from Mifflinburg and interred in the Millheim cemetery.

Mr. and Mrr. Charles F. Wolfr, accompanied by Mrs. Frezier of Tueseyville and Mrr. A. r. Stover, made s trip to Jacksonville and other joints where the party visited relatives.

Daniel Stetler and Miss Helen Stover, one of our efficient school tescherr, were married last Wednesday evening at the home of her uncle, Luther E. Stover. 'Rev. D. M. Geesey performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Decker, Mrs. Coburn's housweek to assist Mrs. Rogers in caring \$1,500. for Mrs. Coburn who had been very Artt.ur P. Les, Sheriff, to Charles F.

Bordeaux Mixture for Potatoes. A Pennsylvania potato grower wrote to State Zoologist H. A. Surface, Har- If Carried Out Wou'd Reduce World's risburg, asking for detailed informs -

tion for making Bordeaux mixture. He especially wanted to know if quick lime was to be used, and if it will irjure the vince. As Bordeaux mixture material for spraying potatoes and as well as to repel certain kinds of ir -

sects, this reply contains information in this state. It is as follows : "Bordeaux mixture consists of

nothing more nor less than quick lime or freshly burned lime, and bluestone or copper sulfatr. It has been recently proven that this is the best possible material for spraying grapes and prtatoes, and that its use will greatly increase the potato yield, even when no peets are present. It appears, from

experiments recently performed and publisher, that Bordeaux mixture tato plant, and promotes its ability to form carbohydrates and to store up starch in the tubers. Sprayed vines live longer and produce fewer culls or

small potatoes than do those unsprayed, even when blight or insects do not

For potatoes and grapes use four pounds of quick lime and three pounds of bluestone in fifty gallons of water. This will not it jure the vines. Di solve the bluestone in any kind of vessel excepting metal by using hot relationship makes all work dignified water

Slake the lime in another vessel, barrel half full of water, and pour in

the milk of lime, and the bluestone with her sged mothe', Mrs. Aaron after one or the other is dilute. In other words, do not put together your strong solution of pluestone and your Mr. and Mrs. William A Guisewite thick lime mixture, but dilute one or

les or flea beetles that you wish to kill mind and body. add one pound of dry arsenate of lead,

or two pounds of argenate of lead pastto the fifty gallons of Bordeaux mizture. This makes Bordesux and arsenate of lead. The Bordeaux is to prevent the blight and the arsenate is for the beetles."

Transfers of Real Estate.

Jonathan Schneck, Admr., to Ba'-

ser Weber, tract of land in Howard

Kathryn Bebers Hartsock et al tu

Chas. Behers, tract of lard in Patton

Martin J. Cooney et ux to Bellefonte

Ger. M. Boai et al to W. O. Heck- \$1,000.

Cemetery Assr., trect of land in Bell -

mar, tract of land in Centre Hall

Lehigh Valley Cosl Cc. to Mike Set-

okr, tract of land in Snow Shos twy.

James Myers et al to Elmer Vaughr,

A. M. Hoover et al to B. R. Cesder,

tract of land in Taylor twr. \$400.

Samuel E. Kimport et al to A. B. Kimpor', tract of land in Harris twp. \$500.

A. P. Kimport et al to Jap. W keeper, was called to Bellefonte last Swabh, tract of land in Harris twy.

12 COMMANDMENTS OF HEALTH.

Death Rate Filty Per Cent , Says Geto genarian.

Twelve commandments of health which, he claims, if followed would reduce the world's death rate fifty per is now recognized as the best possible cent. were given by Dr. R. N. Foster at the New Jerusalem (Swedenborgian) church in Chicage. Dr. Foster, formerly a member of the faculty of Hahnemann Medical college, is nearly eighty-; wo years old. He attributes his longevity basically to the dozen rules of right living which he outlined to his adult Bible class at

> the church. The commandments follow : I. Do not est too much. One hundred die before their time from overeating to one who dies from starvatior. II. Do not drink too much, etpecially of intoxicating beverages; they have slain their millions.

> III. Do not work too hard or to many hours daily ; be moderate. IV. Do not be always in a hurry ; a walk at two or three miles an hour may be prolonged to twelve hours or more daily without tiring.

> V. Do not work too little; this ruins more human beings ten times over than does excess of labor. Better that a man should work all day for nothing than to be idlr.

VJ. Do work, no matter how sin p'e, that links itself up with the conmon good, not with decadence; this VII. Take just what sleep experience shows best maintains your health

and strength ; no more, no less. VIII. Do not indulge in recreation for its own sake but for refreshment

and revewed vigor for the serious duties of life. IX. Dress primarily for use and

comfort; secondarily for show and ornament, not vica verse.

X. Avoid excess of carr, excitiment, or anxisty ; they enfeeble both

Xf. Shun all trespasses against the plain physiology of your existence and your reward will surely be your max mum of health, comfor', jn; , and lif . XII. And, finally, this lays the surest external foundation for the life of the spirit here and hereafter.

The members of the Bible class range in ages from 25 to 85.

Governor / ppoints Agricultural Board, Governor Brumbaugh appointed the following mer, all farmers, as men. bers of the Board of Agriculture, a new department crested by the Legilature : Frank 8 Black, of Garrett ; Marvin F. Bushong, of Quarryville;

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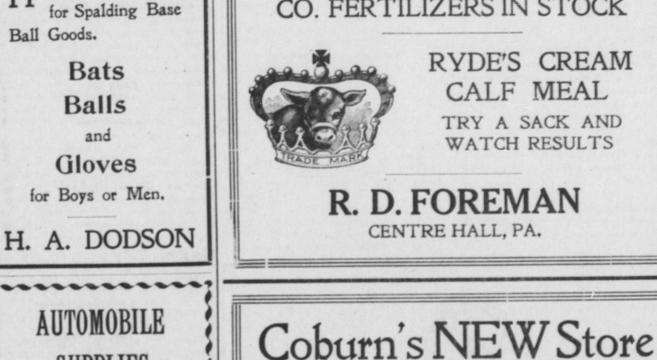
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ill, and on Friday the sad news of Cook, tract of land in Spring twy Mrs. Coburn's death reached her \$75. John I. Holmes et al to John J. many friends here. Snyder, tract of land in Ferguson twr.

\$700.

borc. \$750.

twr. \$692.30.

borc. \$1,575.

\$120

fonte borc. \$1,300.

FRUITTOWN.

Mrs. Thomas Boal and children of Homar, tract of land in State College Rock View spent over Sunday with borc. \$500. her parents.

The small showers we have been having the last few days were of great benefit to the gardens.

Mrs. George Zerby spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrr. Song, at this place.

Charles Fyr, who was employed at State College, has returned to his home at this place for his summer vacation.

The Children's Day service held in the U. E. church on Sunday evening was very well rendezed and enjoyed by everybody. The church was filled to its capacity .

Miss Elizabeth Fleisher of Yeagettown was to Bellefonte last week where she took the teacher's examinatior. From there she spent a few days with her grandparents at this place. Furday afternoon she was driven to her home by Mr. Wertz of Lewistowr.

Mrs. T. J. Fleisber spent last week with friends in Aaronsburg. While there she attended the Evangelistic campaign held in Millheim. On Saturdsy she was accompanied to her home by her daughter, Mrs. D. F. Wert, of that place who spent a few days visiting her friends.

PENN HALL

Carrie Neese spent Sunday with her friend, Florence Bartger.

Sarah Fisher returned home on Sat urday to spend her summer vacatior. Jane Kline from Centre Hall visited

at the home of Mary Fisher for a few dayr.

The fuueral of Charles Fisher was largely attended by many sorrowing friends

Harry Kramer was home from Newbury over Sunday visiting his parents and friends.

Quite a number of women were to Miliheim on Sunday afternoon to hear the evangelist.

Mrs. John Eckle and children from Pleasant Gap visited her parent, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Uirich, over Sunday.

Mrr. Boy Krider, from Chicago, atrived here last week and will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrr. Jacob Meyer, and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisher, accorpanied by his sister, Mr. Snyder and Miss Mary Fisher, made a tusiness trip to Bellefonte on Friday.

Benton Ulrich, from Indiane, at tended the funeral of his brother-irlaw, Charles Fisher, last week, and spent a few days with friends and relativer.

Albert J. Gilfillir, of Smithport; Henry T. Moor, of Morrisville; Maurice T. Philips, of Pomeroy; I. P. Saxtor, of Rom, and W. V. White, of Bloomsturg. William Foster et al to Park R.

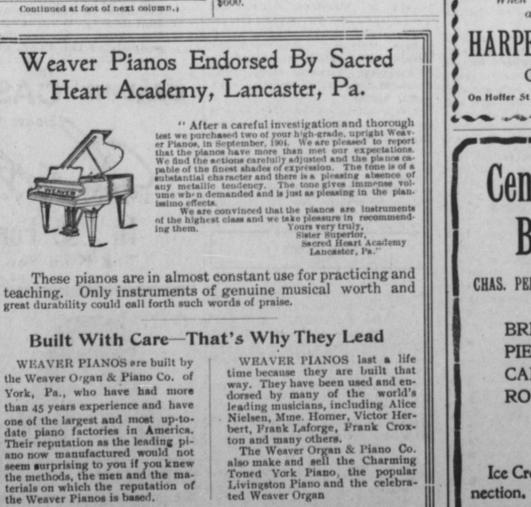
These men are all practical farmers and will constitute an advisory cour -culture. They will serve without pay. The Governor has not yet designated who is his choice for the successor to Secretary Critchfield.

(Continued from previous column.) tract of land in Bellefonte torr. \$1. F. P. Vonsda et al to Byron W. Hszel, tract of land in Miles twp.

Bosleburg Fire Cr. to Grant E. Charles, tract of land in Harris twr.

Jesse T. Leathers et ux to Perry Krise et ux, tract of land in Spring twr. \$890.

A. B. Ler, Sheriff, to Mcose Home Assr., tract of land in Ferguson twp.



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