

**DEATHS.**

After a lingering illness of several years' duration, Mrs. Ambrose Weber died at her home two miles east of Rebersburg, Saturday evening. Funeral services were held in the Reformed church in Rebersburg Wednesday morning and burial made at that place, Rev. G. A. Stauffer officiating. The husband and four children survive, namely, Lawrence, Beulah, Gladys, and Norman, a nine months old baby. Also two brothers—Samuel Stitzer, of Spring Mills, and Thomas, of Miles township—and two sisters—Mrs. Glasgow, of Coburn, and Mrs. Cooney. Deceased was aged thirty-two years, two months and eight days, and was a member of the United Evangelical church.

**Will Give Free Entertainments.**

A group of four Pennsylvania State College students will give a series of entertainments in Centre Hall and vicinity beginning Saturday evening in the United Evangelical church. Sunday afternoon they will be in Rev. F. H. Foss' church at Tusseyville and Sunday evening will return to Centre Hall and appear in the Presbyterian church. These young men are laboring in the interest of prohibition and are members of the Prohibition League, whose membership is made up entirely of "State" students. Similar groups are touring every section of the county in automobiles.

The entertainments will consist of music—both vocal and instrumental—besides recitations and speaking. They will be well worth the hearing. The admission is free.

**Marriage Licenses.**

Fred A. Esterline, Wolfs Store  
Fairy A. Stover, Rebersburg  
William Maurer, Philipsburg  
Nellie E. Musham, Phillipsburg  
Adolph L. Meinhart, Sunbury  
Mary M. Smith, Sunbury  
Russell C. Wolfe, Millheim  
Nannie D. Brown, Millheim  
Evard A. Adams, Unionville  
Martha Lucas, Unionville

**LOCALS**

March is going out like a soaked lamb.  
The removal of Dr. J. R. G. Allison from Centre Hall to Millheim, the latter part of this week, will necessitate the appointment of his successor as registrar of vital statistics.  
After the hearing of arguments, Judge Quigley reopened the Long license case, from Rebersburg, but has not yet fixed a date for the hearing of testimony for and against the granting of a license at that place.  
Palmer E. Dreese, of Middleburg, has shipped his household goods to this place and will occupy the Lambert property on east Church street, instead of the Mrs. McClellan property on the mountain road, as stated last week.

**Horse Market.**

For the convenience of sellers and buyers of horses there will be held a public sale of horses at the livery barn of D. Wagner Geiss, in Bellefonte, on Friday, April 7th, 1916, and continuing throughout the day.

On this date anybody having horses to sell may bring them to the Geiss livery barn for the inspection of persons who may desire to purchase. The object of conducting this market is to bring together sellers and buyers of horses. A number of owners have arranged to offer horses for sale on the above-mentioned date. Others are invited to do the same. Everybody welcome.

This is not to be an auction sale. It is planned as a market to afford buyers and sellers an opportunity to meet and make their own terms of sale. The intention is to have such sales at regular intervals as an accommodation to persons interested in horses.

D. WAGNER GEISS.

**New Spring Millinery.**

The undersigned, having recently returned from Philadelphia with a select line of the most stylish spring hats, etc., for women, misses and children, would earnestly request the public to give her a call at this time. Prices are far lower than those asked for same quality elsewhere.

You are most cordially invited to come and inspect these goods.

MRS. SARAH J. WOLFE,  
Spring Mills, Pa.

**Prepared to Do Stone Crushing.**

The undersigned is well equipped to do all kinds of stone crushing; has a large machine which can handle big stones. Prices right.—E. S. WEISER, Millheim, Pa. Bell 'phone. adv.

**PENN HALL**

Miss Wolfe, from Livonia, spent a day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kramer, last week.

Eva Kramer, from Aaronsburg, who worked at the home of Mrs. Ephraim Shook for the past few years, is spending a short time with her parents and expects to work at the home of Harry Conter, near this place, this summer.

Sarah Fisher and Mary Bartges spent their spring vacation at home last week.

Benton Ulrich and son, from Indiana, are visiting M. Ulrich's daughter, Lois Ulrich, at this place.

Mrs. George Shook and daughter Irma spent Saturday with friends at Aaronsburg.

Mrs. George Shook almost strangled on a small piece of beef while eating dinner on Tuesday. All efforts to dislodge it proved futile and it became necessary to remove her to Spring Mills where Dr. H. M. Braucht relieved her of her suffering.

Lucy Mosser, who has been very sick the past week, is very little better at this writing. Dr. Mosser from Aaronsburg is attending her.

**HIS FIRST PUBLISHED WORK**

Probably Nothing He Did in After Life Gave Benjamin Franklin More Exquisite Pleasure.

My brother had, in 1720 or 1721, begun to print a newspaper, relates Benjamin Franklin in his autobiography. It was the second that appeared in America and was called the New England Courant. The only one before it was the Boston News Letter. I remember him being dissuaded by some of his friends from the undertaking as not likely to succeed, one newspaper being in their judgment, enough for America. At this time (1771) there are not less than five and twenty. He went on, however, with the undertaking, and, after having worked in composing the types and printing off the sheets, I was employed to carry the papers through the streets to the customers.

He had some ingenious men among his friends, who amused themselves by writing little pieces for his paper, which gained it credit and made it more in demand, and these gentlemen often visited us. Hearing their conversations and their accounts of the approbation their papers were received with, I was excited to try my hand among them, but, being still a boy and suspecting that my brother would object to printing anything of mine in his paper if he knew it to be mine, I contrived to disguise my hand and, writing an anonymous paper, I put it at night under the door of the printing house. It was found in the morning and communicated to his writing friends when they called on it in my hearing, and I had the exquisite pleasure of finding it met with their approbation, and that, in their different guesses at the author, none were named but men of some character among us for learning and ingenuity. I suppose now that I was rather lucky in my judges, and that perhaps they were not really so very good ones as I then esteemed them.

**Linden Hall**

Mrs. Adam Cramer, of State College, spent Monday with friends in town.

Mrs. John Homer spent a few days with relatives in Boalsburg this week.

Louis Swartz, of State College, was a Sunday visitor in town.

Miss Louella Ross is quite ill with stomach trouble.

Miss Grace Ripka is spending a few weeks with her son, Mr. J. L. Treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McFarlane entertained about fifty of their friends on Friday evening.

Mrs. Blanche Erb, of Baltimore, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Esther, spent the early part of the week with relatives here, having come to attend the funeral of her uncle, William Swabb.

George Lehr moves on Thursday to State College and Harry Kilger starts farming on the farm he vacates; Henry Reitz moves to Boalsburg and Henry Dale starts farming on the Reitz farm; Earl Ross moves to Brush Valley this week where he will begin farming.

**In Standardizing Her Language China is Facing a Problem England Has Not Yet Solved.**

China will have to start on a kind of standardization of her language, as we started, seriously, in the fourteenth century. It isn't only a matter of words and grammar; more important still are construction and pronunciation. Our English dialects are probably as diverse as any. Put a Cornish miner and a Northumberland miner together for the first time and each would only have a faint glimmering of the meaning of the other's speech. "What would the Cornishman think of 'What mak' o' yan is sha?' He would express the same meaning in 'What be her like, then?' The ordinary English, of course, is 'What is she like?' I have known a Londoner, fresh to the fine Dorset dialect, completely bewildered by a farm laborer's talk; he could only get a glint of meaning here and there.—London Chronicle.

**The Lover's Domain.**

"You say," remarked the married man, "that all the world loves a lover. But where do you get that stuff? Poetry, eh? If it's poetry it must be true. A poet wouldn't lie."  
"So, all the world loves a lover! There's the fellow who has to sit up to let the lover in when he comes home late. Then there are the people at the house who have to sit up until the lover goes home. There, also, are the people who can hear the lover talking through the wall—mumble, mumble, mumble! But that's all right. The fellow is a lover, and all the world loves him!"  
"The clerk at the necktie store likes to sell ties to a lover. It's easy—selling ties to a lover. He takes only an hour to select one, and then he brings it back to change it. But the clerk doesn't mind so long as he's a lover."  
"It is time for Mary, the nurse, to be getting back with the children. But Mary has a lover, which makes it all right. A doctor can save the baby if it catches cold."

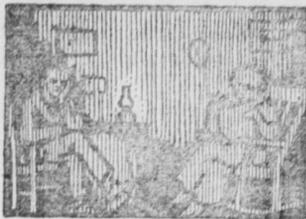
**THE MARKETS.**

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Wheat	..... 55
Corn	..... 35
Oats	..... 25
Barley	..... 35
Rye	..... 30
PRODUCE AT STORES	
Butter	..... 30
Eggs	..... 17
Lard	..... 19

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The use of Atlantic Rayolight Oil doesn't stop with burning and heating; thousands of housewives have written us that it's the very finest thing to brighten faded carpets, keeps the moths away from closets, shelves and drawers, cuts grease better than anything else, and that for washing windows it's without equal.

Be certain to ask for Atlantic Rayolight Oil by name—it costs no more than the unknown, unreliable kerosene.

The dealer who displays the sign can always supply you



ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh

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The rural districts throughout Pennsylvania are protected from communicable diseases by a staff of Health Officers, some seven hundred in number, who are under the direct control of Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, Commissioner of Health at Harrisburg.

Whenever a case of smallpox, scarlet fever, diphtheria, or any of the other quarantinable diseases are reported by the physician, the Health Officer must set forth immediately upon the receipt of notification, to establish quarantine for the protection of those living in the surrounding community. These duties take them into the most remote parts of the State under any and all conditions of weather. The typography of a Health Officer's district may require lengthy drives over the roughest mountain roads to reach the house where the disease exists. In the northern counties, where snow often makes roads impassable, a number of these sturdy men make use of snowshoes to reach the homes in the mountain districts.

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