

**Abraham Long**, retired, Millerstown, Perry County, Pa. The great-grandfather of **Abraham Long** came from France and settled in Lancaster County, Pa., where he engaged in farming. Like most of his nationality, he sympathized with the colonists in the Revolutionary struggle, and served as a soldier during the war. **David Long**, grandfather of **Abraham Long**, was born in Lancaster County, Pa., where he lived until he had a family, with which he removed to Perry County in 1814, and bought the old **Spahr** farm in Greenwood Township, where he resided until his death. He was successful in business, and came into the possession of large tracts of land; he gave a farm to each of his sons. His death occurred on the homestead about 1858, at the age of about eighty years. He married **Miss Catherine Hershey**, of Lancaster County, Pa., whose death occurred previous to his own. Their sons are: **Christian**, died in Liverpool Township, Perry County; **Abraham**; **David**, died in Tuscarora Township, Juniata County; and **Benjamin**, died in Greenwood Township. Their daughters are: **Catherine**, married **John Ulsh**, and died in Liverpool Township, he removed to Indiana, married again and died there; **Nancy**, married **Simon Harter**, and both died in Ohio; **Elizabeth**, married **Henry Kauffman**, and both died in Greenwood Township. **Mr. Long** was one of the organizers of the United Brethren Church, it having been formed in his house, and he was an itinerant minister in that denomination as long as he was able to travel.

**Abraham Long, Sr.**, father of **Abraham Long**, was born in Lancaster County in 1796, and when eighteen years of age, came with his parents to Perry County, where he married **Mary Kauffman**, who was born in Perry County in 1794. They settled on a part of the farm which his father bought from **Mr. Spahr**, and resided there until his death in 1853. He also owned another farm. He was an old line Whig. His spiritual fellowship was with the United Brethren Church. His wife's death occurred five years before his. Their children are: **Elizabeth**, died aged fourteen years; **David C.**, married and reared two children, both of whom are living, he died in 1855; and **Abraham, Jr.**

**Abraham Long, Jr.**, was born October 4, 1825, on the old homestead in Greenwood Township, Perry County, Pa., where he had his residence until 1892. He then retired from active business and took up his residence at Millerstown. His education was received in the common schools, but his assistance being almost always needed on the farm, he had only limited opportunities for pursuing his studies. He became a farmer and pursued this occupation through life, succeeding to the old homestead at the death of his father. On November 13, 1851, he was married to **Miss Catherine Kepner**, born in Greenwood Township, daughter of **David** and **Susanna Buser**. Their children are: **Mary C.**, married **Dr. J. C. Oellig**, and resides in Greencastle, Franklin County, Pa.; **Theodore K.**, graduate of the Yale College Law School, now an attorney-at-law, Chicago, Ill., practiced for some years Dakota, married **Kate Carson**, of Eau Claire, Wis.; **Ida (Mrs. Adam Holman)**, resides on the old homestead, has six children. The Republican ticket has always had **Mr. Long's** cordial support; he has served as director of the poor, and in several minor offices; he is at this time president of the town council. As a member of the Presbyterian Church, he is active in religious and philanthropic work. In personal appearance, **Mr. Long** is very venerable, having white hair and whiskers. He is genial and warm-hearted. Being a fluent and agreeable talker, he is counted good company, and is highly respected.