CLEM TALKS BACK.

Invites Ex-Director to Come Out of the Bushes.

EDITOR NEWS :- Ex-Director, under date of July 4, in "News" of July 10, expresses astonish er the lower end of the county day. It's a girl. ment at my ninth report. There Saturday evening, doing much is no attempt, nor any hint of an damage to property. The almost week in Wells Valley, attempt to tear down what he new bank barn of Alfred Peck of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Railing. says "I built." My report con- Belfast township, was struck by of Shippensburg, are visiting 1846, and was, consequently, aged to every four or five years; so to encourage the individual, by Supt. Barton's ability. It simply the whole building was enveloped Austin. states what every one, except in flames. His hay and grain "Ex-Director," knows-that bo were entirely destroyed together how brilliant his natural powers, harness, &c. The loss, we under years. It passed from west to not been able to speak. he cannot possibly have the same stand, is partially covered by in-east, and covered a strip about grasp of things here, that the men surance. who have been acknowledged

Barton, nor the morals, nor veracity of him or the directors who supported him. The giant intellect of "Ex-Director" fails to grasp the difference between, practical familiarity and compe-

"Ex-Director" defends Superintendent Barton when he has not been attacked. In what county has "Ex-Director" resided, that his acquaintance for many years, has been so intimate? Surely not in Fulton. No one has tried to disparage or belittle Superintendent Barton or his character, in comparison with any of the other candidates-the keen discernment and mind reading powers of "Ex-Director" to the contrary, notwithstanding.

I am not trying to down Superintendent Barton; and shall in my feeble way do, probably, as much to help him in his work, as such masters of schoolcraft as "Ex-Director."

Now, "Ex-Director" becomes quite rhetorical when he describes Superintendent Barton's qualifications. I hardly think Superintendent Barton thanks "Ex-Director for that puff. Of course if a carpenter does nothing but bore holes of one size for a number of years, we could hardly consider him a good general carpenter. Poor I have had some very flattering offers to do institute work in other counties; but, las! I stuck to my work here, "Ex-Director," If I had only day. taught under the board which "Ex-Director" constituted, educational affairs would now be in so much better shape here.

I am proud of the fact that I stuck close to my county. I have always voted and paid my taxes here. Has "Ex-Director? "or is he some carpet bagger?

There was no insulting reference to directors. I spoke of the knot of boodlers, gamblers, sots, and libertines who influenced the votes of some, and I repeat and re-enforce that there was not a reference to any one director as belonging to that clique. Now, do not be a sheep in wolf's clothing, Mr. "Ex-Director," but write over your own name like a man, and I may have some music parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan that will appear that will appear the man and I may have some music parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan that will surprise you. I believe Supt. Barton deprecates the fact angels fear to tread," and further enemy. There will be no war un. Cove. less fomented by men who write and speak as "Ex-Director" does; but, if it must come, then war to P.O., last week. There are about the knife-the knife to the hilt, 20 men in the company and they and the hilt half way up the han- expect to be here about six weeks

My father taught me never to strike at a wasp unless sure to

"Republican," the Knobsville antediluvian, &c., all remind me of a lost soul with its tail caught in the crack of the door.

Now, Mr. Editor, 1 have handled this matter gently as I could. I have much sterner music if gentlemen prefer it.

Respectfully, CLEM CHESNUT.

HEAVY THUNDER STORMS.

Alfred Peck's Barn Burned, and Friday morning, a son. a Horse Killed for Job Truax.

leaders among our teachers have. | was struck, a valuable mare be- | H. Mann, W. R. Speer, Charles | Horace, and Dora intermarried | letter's that he would write an ac-There is not a line nor a word longing to Mr. Job Truax who H. Mellott, John H. Kline, W. E. with Lewis Helfrick. in the report that questions the owns an adjoining farm was Bair, and Charles Schooley, are competency of Superintendent struck dead in the pasture field, among the heaviest losers.

Covalt.

sick. Dr. Swartzwelder was call- published by the News last week, ed there yesterday.

have returned to their home in the result of the squeeze. Cumberland, Md., after spending a week with her brother James O'Rourk.

J. Max Peck, of Three Rivers, six years, is visiting his father for Clearfield. Ezra L. Peck.

almost too late to save the corn

Ira Covalt was repairing telephones, Saturday. He put in a ensmith, of Harrisonville, left Fri-

James Johnson and Row Melof John Lauehart and expect to and Mrs. W. C. Mann. go to sawing soon.

Joseph Fisher and David Powel went to Franklin county one day last week and purchased two fine ins. Saturday, on business.

folks attended the social at Abner Weaver's last Thursday night, all | Wells Valley, over Sunday. report a good time.

The salvation meeting on Timber Ridge was well attended, Sunday.

Alfred Peck's barn burnt last Saturday, caused by lightning.

Rev. Hendershot preached his Oh! that I had asked advice of farewell sermon at Oakley, Sun

caused by a mule kicking him.

Whips Cove.

We are having plenty of rain. Simon Layton has erected an end to his dwelling. Geo. Mellott has built a stable

on his lot. Nettie and Lily Layton have re-turned from Bedford.

Belle Diehl and Retta Hixson

ave gone to Bedford. Geo. Layton has bought a new buggy, and he knows how to use it, too. That is right, George, go

while you are young John Dingly and wife of Hancock were visiting Silas Holly's. John McKibbin passed through he Cove last week, returning home from school at Needmore on

account of fever at that place. Vernon Mellott and wife of Wilmington, Del., are visiting his

The Mountain Mill and Lumber Co., under the management of that some "fools rush in where John Morgret is not sawing now. The Everett Lumber Co., under the control of W. B. Karns and T. that he realizes by this time that R. Starr commenced work last a fool friend can do a man fully week. They have bought the timas much harm as an intelligent ber right of several farms in the

A corps of B. and O. R. R. engineers moved to Locust Grove day with friends at Orbisonia. locating a railroad from a point in the upper end of the Cove on toward Hancock, passing through gy at Parks' buggy sale last Sat Deneens Gap. Another corps is urday. "Ex-Director," some one in the surveying towards Everett by way of Emmaville and Gapsville. Rev. John Barney preached at Jerusalem last Sunday at 10:30 Robertsdale.

> A. M. and at 5 P. M., and at David Smith's at 8 o'clock P. M. Cove last Sunday.

Miss Nellie Dunlap of Lemaster, is visiting her aunt Mrs. Jno. Sheets, of this place.

Saluvia.

Born to Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Ott

The stork paid a visit to the A heavy thunder storm, accom- home of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Holpanied by strong wind passed ov- leushead of Harrisonville, Satur-

S. Jackson Deshong, who was injured by the banks of a trench Miss Clara Deshong is quite caving in and burying him, as is able to be out again, although Mrs. Lou Robinet and daughter suffering from a very lame back,

Mrs. James Harr, of Gem, spent last week at the home of her father John H. Kline.

John G. Metzler, of Harrison-Mich., who has been absent about ville, and John Potts, left Friday

Mrs. W. R. Speer and guest, Rain has at last visited us, but Miss Myrtle Cline, of Burnt Cabins, spent Wednesday night with friends in McConnellsburg.

L. I. Deshong and James Hockphone for the coal miners who are day for Johnstown, where they at work on B. F. Simpson's farm. expect to secure employment.

Mrs. Vernon Skipper, of Tylott purchased a lot of oak timber rone, is visiting her parents Mr.

Miss Sullivan, of Tyrone, is the guest of Miss Lydia Mann. O. E. Hann, was at Burnt Cab-

Mrs. Mary Wooster, and foster-Quite a number of our young daughter, Miss Rose, of Harri sonville, were visiting friends in

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mellott, of their home, Monday.

H. P. Skipper has been engaged days. John Truax had the misfortune to carry the mail, for John G. of getting his arm badly injured, Metzler, from Harrisonville, to employed on the farm with David | Clarence Hoover of Licking Needmore.

evening, August 16.

On account of the prevalence of typhoid fever at Needmore, our young lady students returned to their homes last week.

New Grenada.

Camp, camp, camp, Tramp, tramp, tramp, Cramp, cramp, cramp, Yank, yank, yank!

Camp begins in Foster's Woods n Wells Valley, Wednesday Aug. 6th to continue one week.

M. W. Houck has built a new front porch to his hotel building. Charles Grissinger of Philadelphia, is spending his vacation

among friends here. Jerry Gladfelter lost a valuable mare the past week.

Malcom, son of Richard Allo way, is on the sick list. Dr. R. B. Campbell made a bus-

iness trip to Everett last Thurs-Mrs. Belle Plummer spent Sun-

Saturday from Pittsburg, where

he had been employed. Clyde Plummer and George Alloway each purchased a new bug-distance until he expired.

Squire McDonough and L. L. Cunningham are painting new

J. Cal Foster, superintendent of the U. B. S. school, visited a Miss Souders. To them ten Ed Sigel, of Lashley, was in the Bethel school last Sunday, and children were born, five of whom worth and acceptability as ingave a very nice talk in school are living. Aug. 4, 1895, he was work. Cal is a wide-a-wake S. S. man, and by his untiring efforts this is building up the U. B. school.

THE DEATH ANGEL.

Homes Saddened by Reason of His Visitations.

WILLIAM ASHWELL.

Charles Mann, Jr., spent last August 2, 1902, and was buried we have been in Texas the most that in its own protection it must

This vicinity was visited by the long time, having had several ly enjoy the letters of Editor Bar the past decade has passed some most destructive hall storm, last strokes of paralysis, and for sev-ron, Theodore J. Thompson, and law to encourage the preservation matter what his scholarship, nor with some farming implements, Friday, that it has experienced in eral weeks prior to his death had others. E. R. Austin's letter and growth of forest and shade

> one mile in width. D. E. Mellott, and five children, namely, Em- ditions in Texas. By the way, A few minutes before the barn J. W. Schooley, H. E. Austin, C. manuel, Charles, Della, Daisy, Editor Barron said in one of his provides, among other things,

MRS. J. J. YOUNG.

was mentioned in this paper last week was a daughter of the late David Peck and was born at Needmore, this county May 11, 1878, and resided there until August 1893, when she went to Kansas where her brother Enoch C. Peck lives. During the first three years in her western home she taught successfully in the public schools. December 24, 1896, she was united in marriage with J. J. Young and as a result of this union two daughters, Fay and Jessie, and one son, Maynard were born, and with their father are left to mourn the loss of the mother who was taken from them so early in life.

Mrs. Young was a consistent member of the Cumberland Presbyterian church. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Mr. May of Wichita, Kansas on the 24th ult., and her remains placed tenderly to rest in Lebanon cemetery at Varnes, Kansas.

Her many friends and relatives in Pennsylvania, extend sincerest sympathy to the bereft family.

JAMES EDWARD STENGER.

James E. Stenger, son of Mr. Pittsburg, who had been visiting and Mrs. John Stenger of Ayr mild form. She was accompani-Mrs. Mellott's parents, Mr. and township, died at the home of his ed home by Mrs. A. W. Cleven-Mrs. Joseph Sipe, returned to parents last Sunday morning, aged 18 years, 4 months, and 27

The deceased, who had been millinery trade. Rinedollar in the Cove, complain- Creek spent Sunday with rela- Baker The members of the Green Hill ed about three weeks ago of not M. E. church, have arranged to feeling well, but was unwilling to hold a festival on the church quit work until about ten days grounds, for the benefit of the or- ago, when he went home to his gan fund Saturday afternoon and father. His condition did not excite any alarm, for he was not bedfast until last Friday night, Mrs. G. H. King. when the family heard him mak ing an unusual noise, and on going to his room, found him unconscious. A physician was immediately called, who at once saw that the poor fellow was the victim of meningitis, and after passing through a succession of most distressing spasms expired Sunday morning.

Funeral took place Monday morning, conducted by Rev. A. G. Wolf, and interment was made in Union cemetery.

REV. JACOB WELLER.

The subject of this notice died at his home at Elbow Ridge, Md., last Friday and was buried at the Dunkard church near his home on Sunday. He was aged 69 years and 3 months.

Rev. Weller had been in his usual health, and on the morning of his death talked freely with his family and walked to a quarry where he had men at work. While conversing with them, he remark- tifth; Miss Rachel Humbert, to B. F. Crider arrived home on ed that he was not feeling well, and suggested that they go for a fifth; Miss Carrie Greathead, to vehicle to take him home. This was done, they assisted him into it, but they had driven but a short

> He had been a member of the Dunkard church for many years, and had been preaching since 1873. One of his preaching points was Board Yard school where he had an appointment due the day of his funeral.

He was married twice-first to married to Mrs. Susan Brubaker and two children are the fruit of

Denison, Texas.

EDITOR NEWS-I receive the 'News' usually on Saturday of each week, and it is very welcome, about like getting a letter from Minnesota would suit very trees He is survived by his widow well for a description of like con

> read his account of it. Several years ugo while in conton, Tex., in mentioning the fact scription of it, too.

a switching engine in Denison yards for the M. K. & T. Ry. Co. I have worked for this company, in locomotive and other service, for about twelve years.

Respectfully, M. L. HANN.

Laidig.

The festival at Fairview Saturday evening was well attended. The behavior of the crowd was good. The proceeds amounted to \$14.13.

Maggie Clevenger, who has spent the past year in Pittsburg, came home last Thursday. She has just recovered from typhoid fever, which was, fortunately, a

ger and little daughter. Lena Laidig is home from Huntingdon, where she learned the

ives near West Dublin Charles S. Barton of Homestead attended the festival at Fairview

Saturday evening. Clem Brant of Licking Creek

spent Sunday with his sister, Simon Deshong and wife of Licking Creek, spent Sunday evening at Jonas Lake's and attended preaching service at Fair-

Rev. Corder Mellott of Riddlesburg, preached at Fairview Sunday evening from Isaiah 42: 14-16. Those who engaged in talking aloud during the preaching service will confer a favor upon those who wish to hear, by keeping silent next time.

person who took his flour to bring

Our teachers who are at their respective homes in this county have been re-elected and in a few weeks will be leaving for another year's work. Miss Ada Rexroth goes back to Churchville, Bucks county for the ninth successive term; Miss Fannie Greathead to Jeannette, Westmoreland, for the Elstonville, Lancaster, for her Penns Manor, Bucks, for her second; Miss Gertrude Hoke to Riddlesburg for her second; Miss Estella Logue to Foltz, Franklin, for her second, and Ed Reisner to Falmouth, Lancaster, for his second. The fact that our teachers houses for R. L. and C. Co., at house in Thompson township can go away from home and get most desirable schools and "hold them down" at their pleasure, is very positive evidence of their structors. We are proud of them.

Mack, Bliss, and Edward second union both of whom Lynch all left a few days ago for

REBATE OF ROAD TAXES.

To Encourage the Planting of

Shade Trees. There is in the distance, but ev-William Ashwell died at his from home. My wife and myself idently coming, the further rechome in Tod township, Saturday were raised in Fulton county, but ognition by the State of the fact in town Monday. at Knobsville the day following. of the time for the past fifteen bave large acres of timber, and Mr. Ashwell was born April 12 years. We visit our native count that it may find it a wise economy tains no insinuations in regard to lightning and almost instantly Mrs. Railing's sister, Mrs. H. E. 56 years, 3 months and 21 days. you see that we still feel interest bounties, to produce this needed He had been an invalid for a ed in our old home. We especial crop for it. Every legislature in A law approved by Gov. Stone

on the 2nd day of July A. D. 1901 that any person liable to road tax hours in town Monday. count of the only fight in Fulton who shall transplant to the side county during the Civil War. I, of the public highway on his own Mrs. J. J. Young whose death for one, would like very much to premises any fruit, shade, or forest trees, of suitable size shall be allowed by the supervisor of versation with a man from Den. roads, or boards of supervisors of roads, when roads run through that I was a native of Fulton coun. or adjoin cultivated fields, in ty, Pa, this man said that he had abatement of his road tax, one been in Fulton county during the dollar for every two trees set out: war, and had been especially at but no row of elms shall be placed tracted by the beauty of the val. nearer than 70 feet; no row of ley that McConnellsburg was lo. maples or other forest trees near. returned home last Saturday cated in, and he gave a good de. er than 50 feet, except locust and evening. Carolina poplar, which may be set Well I must quit and eat sup. thirty feet apart, and, except Mills found time while in town per and go to work. I am firing fruit trees which may be set 40 last Saturday to come in to the feet apart; and no allowance as News office and push his submentioned shall be made unless scription along a year. the trees set out the year previous to the demand for such re-

The rebate is allowed for fruit, shade or forest trees growing down there are getting gay. They naturally by the side of the pub lic highway, where said public highway runs through cultivated papered and painted a house for

Section four of the above act of the taxpayer's annual road tax.

Bass Ball.

The Clear Ridge team came down last Saturday and crossed bats with the "Yanigans," one of our home teams. The visiting team was composed of a clever set of boys but luck seemed to be against them. The line up-

Clear Ridge. Richardson Wagner, Nev Fleming Kelly Kerlin, A. lf. Jackson Winegardner Eitemiller Kerlin, H. Grissinger, G. Huston Grissinger, W Score-

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Clear Ridge.

Mrs. Smyers, of Coalport is mong friends at this place.

Harry McLaughlin and Brady attended the Shade Gap picnic. The little daughter of S. L.

Bedford is ill with cholera infan-Rex Irwin, of McConnellsburg, who has been spending a few

days with friends at this place re-Ephriam Mellott will thank the turned home last Saturday. Miss Maud Fields is still ill. Charles Huston, who has been n Philadelphia, is spending a few

weeks vacation here. Miss Rae Baker returned home Saturday to resume work until

after camp meeting. Grant Anderson has purchased a new buggy look-out-girls. Charley Brown and G. J. Anderson who has been at Pittsburg

are coming home for camp. Mrs. Taylor Ramsey, who has been living at Broad Top City, moved to the McQuate farm on Monday.

Miss Myrtle Anderson, who has been employed at Tyrone re turned home last Saturday.

Married.

CLIPPINGER-KNEPPER-At the M. E. parsonage in Hustontown, July 31, 1902, by the Rev. J. R. Melroy, Wilson M. Clippinger to Mary E. Knepper, both of Dub. go to Chambersburg to visit her lin Mills, Pa.

Miss Hattie Alexander of this place, is visiting friends in Wells

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Brief Mention of Persons and Places You Knew.

Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Kelso of Tod township spent a few hours

Miss Nellie Hays went to Haucock Monday with her uncle W. D. Myers for a few days' visit. S. L. Simpson one of Thomp-

son's prominent teachers was in town last Saturday. Master Amos Huston of Clear

Ridge is the guest of his aunt, Miss Ella Irwin. Mr. and Mrs. J. Corder Mellott visited friends in the Cove

over Sunday and spent a few Miss Jeannette Unger of Foltz, spent a few days last week with her friend Miss Nellie Johnston

of the Cove. * Scott Rinedollar of Everett is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Rinedollar in the

Miss Lois A. Caldwell who had been spending several weeks among relatives in Titusville, Pa.,

Bert Winegardner of Dublin

Judging from the work our painters and paper hangers, Thompson & Steach are doing about Webster Mills our friends painted outside, and papered inside, a house for Neal Crouse: Robert Gordon; papered and painted both inside and outside, limits the rebate to one-quarter George Glenn's house; papered and painted a room for Aaron Morgret; papered a room for Hon, D. H. Patterson; one for Dr. Sappington; double hall for J. Huston Johnston, and one for William Kendall.

Mr. J. Elliott Rummel near town had a slight stroke of paralysis last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Conner of Waynesboro, were guests in the home of County Treasurer Geo. B. Mellott a day or two this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Fockler, Downes Jr., of Johnstown are visiting Mrs. Fockler's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Wishart at Harrisonville.

Big Cove Tannery. Miss Lillian Pott who has been visiting friends in Carlisle for some time, returned home last week.

Miss Maude Rinedollar who came home from Needmore with fever is reported worse. Mrs. Fleming were among those who Lewis Crouse is, also, an the sick list. The other typhoid fever ca-

ses are all better. Leah Shaw took dinner Saturday with Dorothy Kirk.

Rev. Wolf being absent, Rev. Chambers will preach at the Lutheran church this place Sunday Aug. 17, at 2:30 P. M.

Miss Maude Gordon was work-

ing at Dr. Sappington's last week. Miss Jane Hann, of near Needmore, returned to J. B. Mellott's on Saturday. Miss Carrie Stenger was called to her home near McConnells-

serious illness of her brother Ed-Joe Mellott and Peter Kirk at-

burg, Saturday evening by the

tended Salvation camp Sunday.

Webster Mills. The heavy storm last Friday destroyed much corn. Campbell Patterson has return-

ed to Philadelphi Mrs. Florence Duffy Hayes who has been ill for some time is re-

Harmen Hege and family spent Sabbath with Tobias Glaizer. Miss Annie Carbaugh Thompson is now living with Mrs

Wilson Litton Miss Viola E. Glenn expects to

sister, Mrs. Charles Mickey.

The union celebration of outhree Sabbath schools will be held August 30 in Miss Eathe Sloan's woods. Come one and at