

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Susan Sowers, wife of George Sowers, died at her home in Ayr township February 3, 1903, aged 53 years, 6 months and 23 days. Her maiden name was Manspeaker. She was married to George Sowers in 1872. To them were born two sons and four daughters, namely, Hayes, at Broadtop City, Mrs. Flora Walker of Franklin county, Mrs. Lillie Bander, of McConnellsburg, Tille and Frank at home, and one daughter died some years ago. She was happily and savingly converted at a meeting held by the writer a number of years ago at Rock Hill school house, and united with the Methodist Episcopal church, and in that faith she lived and died. The rule of her life was that laid down by the Savior "Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you do ye even so to them." She always tried to know the right and do it as near as she possibly could.

Interment was made at the Union cemetery in the Cove. Funeral services were to have been conducted by the writer, but owing to the precarious condition of his health was unable to fulfill his promise, but fortunately succeeded by phone to secure the service of Rev. A. D. McClosky of McConnellsburg. While we all deeply sympathize with the bereaved family, we mourn not as those who have no hope.

LEWIS CHAMBERS.

A LEGACY OF THE GRIP.

It is often a run-down system. Weakness, nervousness, lack of appetite, energy and ambition, with disordered liver and kidneys often follow an attack of this wretched disease. The greatest need then is Electric Bitters, the splendid tonic, blood purifier, and regulator of stomach, liver and kidneys. Thousands have proved that they wonderfully strengthen the nerves, build up the system and restore to health and good spirits after an attack of grip. If suffering, try them. Only 50c. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed by W. S. Dickson.

THE INCREASE IN ACCIDENTS.

The old law of compensation as interpreted by Carlyle, Emerson and other philosophers of both ancient and modern times seems to find its verification in recent reports of the Census Bureau showing that the proportion of deaths from accidents in the United States is increasing. That is to say, all our new and wonderful devices and agencies insuring higher speed in traveling, more ease and convenience in the operation of almost every branch of productive industry, more comforts and luxuries in homes and households, all these have an offset in some degree in the increased risks we run at every turn and the real perils we encounter while we indulge ourselves in these new and improved ways of life. According to this census report the proportion of deaths from accidental causes in 1900 was 57.6 in a total of 1000 deaths from all causes. In 1890 the proportion was only 53.7. Some curious facts brought out by this same report are that the death rate due to accidents and injuries is highest among persons 45 years of age and over; that the average age of death from accidents is about 33 1/2 years, and that the warmer months show a larger proportion of fatal accidents than the cooler ones. In March the country is a more dangerous place to live in than the city, and in May and June the reverse is true. It also appears that a person is twice as likely to die from accident as from old age and that accidents happen more frequently and kill more persons in the Rocky Mountain regions and on the Pacific Coast than in the Atlantic States. On the whole, it appears that nearly 6 per cent. of all deaths in the United States are due to accidental injuries. One obvious moral to be drawn from all this would seem to be the increasing need of exercising caution among the complexities of modern life.—Leslie's Weekly.

ADVERTISE IN

The Fulton County News.

RIVERS OF GREAT SIZE.

Some of the rivers of Labrador are of great size. The Hamilton is over 600 miles long, and is navigable by boats for half that distance, until stopped by the famous Grand Falls, a natural wonder exceeding Niagara. The river in its inland reaches and drains six lakes varying in size from 250 to 550 square miles in extent, surges seaward through a gorge 310 feet wide and enclosed between walls of rock 1200 feet high. The river drops 700 feet in three miles, and the torrent that pours over the falls is stupendous in its size and force, 50,000 gallons of water descending every second. The roar of the rushing river can be heard twenty miles away, and the few travelers who have penetrated to it declare that the world holds no other such spectacle. In a second river, the Manicouagan, which empties into the St. Lawrence Gulf canoes can voyage up its whole length of 400 miles, and by making a single portage of three miles can reach the Koksak river, by means of which the traveler can continue his journey right into the Hudson Bay without debarking any more, the entire fresh water trip, with but one portage, being about 730 miles as the crow flies. There are Hudson Bay Company's posted on the main river, where the Indians and "livyvers" barter their peltries for food, clothing and ammunition.

POSSIBILITIES OF ENGLISH.

M. le Comte Robert de Montesquieu-Fezensac here to lecture on French literature, met with a surprise the other day at a reception. He was talking to a dainty little lady, who spoke very good French. She was telling of the vast possibilities in the English language, and, neglectful of the fact that he imperfectly understands the language, she gave him the following: "A flock of girls is called a bevy, a bevy of wolves is called a pack, a pack of thieves is called a gang, a gang of angels is called a host, a host of fish is called a shoal, a shoal of cattle is called a herd, a herd of children is called a troop, a troop of partridges is called a covey, a covey of beauties is called a galaxy, a galaxy of ruffians is called a horde, a horde of coal is called a heap, a heap of oxen is called a drove, a drove of blackguards is called a mob, a mob of whales is called a school, a school of worshippers is called a congregation, a congregation of engineers is called a corps, a corps of robbers is called a band, a band of locusts is called a swarm, and a swarm of people is called a crowd." M. le Comte asked the fair one to please write it out for him, as he wished to use a lexicon for purposes of translation. He tried it later and gave up in despair.—New York Times.

SAVED HER CHILD'S LIFE.

"In three weeks our chubby little boy was changed by Pneumonia almost to a skeleton," writes Mrs. W. Watkins, of Pleasant City, O. "A terrible cough set in, that, in spite of a good doctor's treatment for several weeks grew worse every day. We then used Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and our darling was soon sound and well. We are sure this grand medicine saved his life." Millions know its only sure cure for coughs, colds, and all lung diseases. W. S. Dickson guarantees satisfaction. 50c, \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

MARDI GRAS

NEW ORLEANS

The Mardi Gras festivities at New Orleans this year will be the grandest ever held and will occur February 22d and 23d, although the entire week preceding February 23d, will be devoted to celebration by the various organizations that have made "Mardi Gras" and "New Orleans" famous the world over. The Illinois Central Railroad is synonymous with "Mardi Gras" and arrangements have been made for special "Tour Service" from Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago, and St. Louis for handling passengers to New Orleans for this occasion. If you are contemplating a trip to the Mardi Gras make your arrangements at once for sleeping car accommodations, etc. Free descriptive matter and full particulars upon application to

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LITTLE NONSENSE.

Wit and Humor Blended by an Expert in the Business.

"We can furnish you with any kind of a cage made," read the advertisement of the truthful man, "and when it comes to a monkey cage, why, we're right in it."

Church—What on earth are they ringing that bell so long for? Gotham—That's to call a meeting together.

"What sort of a meeting?" "Meeting of the Society For the Prevention of Unnecessary Noises."

"Why do you call this South Carolina salad?" asked the man from the north, who was traveling in the south.

"Because it's like our people—popular," replied the native.

"Oh, I thought it was because it never agreed with anybody."

Patience—Did you hear that Miss Fussanfeather talk about her barber? Isn't she mannish?

Patrice—No; perhaps she's going to marry a barber.

Footlights—What does he call his race horse?

Sue Brette—Actor.

"Why that name?"

"Because he follows the tracks." —Youkers Statesman.

Better Left Unsaid.



"No doubt you think I'm older than I really am."

"Not at all. I'm sure you are not half as old as you look."

Noah's Sarcasm.

Noah's wife, who was sitting on the quarter deck, was disconsolate. "Noah," she said, pointing to the aggregation of animals, "if people should see me in such company what would they think?" "They would probably think you were Miss Zoza, the lady who enters the lions' cage in some trained animal show," responded Noah, with rare good humor.

And picking up the paper he again scanned the weather report. —Indianapolis Sun.

Hangin' On.

Lariat Luke—What become of that hanger on from the east? Horrible Hank—He's still hangin' on.

Lariat Luke—Down at the Red Eye saloon?

Horrible Hank—Naw; hangin' on 'twix a cottonwood tree at the edge of town.—Ohio State Journal.

At the Sunday School Picnic.

The Superintendent—Now, children, why do we leave to go to the beautiful parks? What do we find there that is always fresher and purer than it is in the city?

Truthful Tommy (with cheerful promptness)—Popcorn, sir! —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Her Higher Life.

"Do you find it difficult to attend to your social duties and keep up on the art and literature of the times?"

"Oh, no; I always try to devote at least fifteen minutes a day to art and literature." —Chicago Record-Herald.

He Got Hot.

"What's the row?" asked the manager of the dime museum.

"The fire eater went into the restaurant next door," answered the bearded lady, "and asked for a light lunch, and they set him out a candle and a box of matches." —Toledo Bee.

Then the Temperature Fell.

Ella—Yesterday was my birthday, and Fred sent me a rose for each year of my age. I don't see how he knew how old I was.

Stella—Very likely he didn't. Probably he took all the roses the florist had.—New York Press.

What, Indeed?

Cycler—I see they are wearing peg top trousers for bicycling this summer.

Old Joaker—Well, what could be more appropriate for a spin?—Judge.

DR. KING'S TRY NEW DISCOVERY FOR THAT COLD. TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE. Cures Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Pneumonia, Hay Fever, Pleurisy, La Grippe, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Croup and Whooping Cough. **NO CURE, NO PAY.** Price 50c, and \$1. TRIAL BOTTLES FREE.

When You Come to Chambersburg



Just go up Main street till you come to Queen street. Right at Bloom Bros.' corner turn to the west half a block and you will come to a modern 3-story cream-colored brick building. Step inside and you will find the nicest rooms, and the largest stock of good furniture and its belongings, to be seen in the Cumberland Valley.

You will find many articles here that you do not see in other stores. There has been a furniture store on this spot for 75 years and yet there are many of the younger people and some others who don't know it. That is the reason we are telling you about it.

About a block farther, on the bank of the Conococheague, whose water drives the machinery, you will find our factory; where with skilled mechanics and seasoned lumber we can make almost anything you may require.

COME TO OUR STORE and look around—Much to see that is interesting even if you don't want to buy. We want you to know what it is and where it is.

Open till 8 o'clock in the evening now—Saturday till nine.

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Manufacture of Carpet and Wool Carding a speciality. Wool Batting for Haps—none better. Carpet Chain always in stock.

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I will make monthly visits to these places during the season, and will receive work and return it.

Thankful for past favors, and soliciting a continuance of the same, I am, respectfully,

H. H. HERTZLER, Burnt Cabins, Pa.

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Drop in, it will cost nothing to see them.

T. J. WIENER, Hancock, Md.

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