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THE MISSION OF SORROW.

Written for the News by Prof. George W. Ashton

(Continued from last week.)

Then, too, surrow seems not only to soften but to strengthen also. We never know how much we can endure until we have been put to the test .-That which seems to exhaust for the present is apt to be followed by a recrea tion, a reviving of strength in greater proportion. The great sorrow makes the little troubles of life fade into insignificance; and things that formerly greatly annoyed us are now borne with little discomfort. We are weakened by a strain only for a time, we shall be able to bear other strains more successfully. After being stunned, dazed cover our heads and stop awhile and and crushed a calm composure seems to settle down upon the spirit that benceforth boars the mark of a stronger manhood or womanhood. Sorrow then immortality falling on our hopes, we rightly borne is not an unmittgated would lose ourselves in the darkness. evil. it purges us of minor faults. It is only when we drink the same bitlife, is the great reality. God evident- but only then. But the dear Christ our sourow, for sorrow brings us all rowand acquainted with grief." (Isaiah nearer to heaven and settles forever 53:3). His sympathy is deeper than the hearts belief in a better world than ours. Only Jesus can brush away

These sentiments are sadly suggest- and life will again gleam with hope. ed in this south land by the untimely denth of Arthur Nead, one of the belghest and best young men of Locke's Valley, Huntingdon county, Pa., who departed this life on the threshold of the new year.

Arthur was fortunate in his ancestry. His father and grandfather, Caleb and Jeremiah Nead, were both brave Union Soldiers and served with honor in the Civil War, His mother, a most estimable christian lady, is the daughter of "Grandpap" Phillip Locke who is "the soul of honor," and the personification of principle and yet lives to bless the present generation at the advanced age of 87,

For the second time within a year the grim reaper has entered the family circle to which Arthur belonged and removed a beloved son. And to this worthy family the warmest, tenderest sympathy of a multitode of friends is

Those who know of sorrow's weight Are never in that wee alone

Gives them a thousand friends unknown. Stoop down on Lord; and hind with love The broken hearts of those who me

Arthur was by nature endowed with a vigorous body and an active, brill and \$1.00. Trial bottle free, Bant mind, but at the meridian of his manhood he passed into the light, like the morning star disappears at the approach of the rising sun, and love in tears pays homage at his tomb. He was tall, manly and dignified in appearance and of commanding presence. His dark, flashing eyes indicated the energy of his nature. He had a capacity to quickly comprehend a critical situation and was fruitful in resources to meet emergencies. Had be been trained for the practice of law or medicine, with health and experience, he would have excelled and won disthection in either profession. He was a good conversationalist and the interesting manner in which he related incidents and experiences made him most entertaining and companionable, His friendships were strong and influential, while integrity, hope and generosity were leading characteristics. -His executive ability was of a high order, and he was readily awarded a commanding position in society and secular affairs. He participated in the public business of his township, and performed the duties assigned him with fidelity and ability. But the erowning characteristic of his earthly career was his lofty religious motives. The closing months of his life were masked by a pious zeal and ardent devotion that evidenced his restful, hopeful, trustful faith in a Saviour's love which anchored his soul to Christ and made him in the highest sense immortal for said Jesus, "Whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die." (John 11:26).

Arthur was not perfect else we never would have known him, for perfection been cured of rheumatism, neudoes not pertain to this life, as we all personally know He bore his afflictions with a fortitude and resignation that indicated his noble nature. The conflict of his courageous, ambitious, youthful spirit with his fatal bodily disease was an unequal contest and the King of terrors conquered at last and blotted out his physical life, but his soul, secure in Christ, was unharmed and untouched by the transition of death, and over in the beauti- gum drops, and peppermint lozful Kingdom of our Lord, to which our onges. They seem to think a dear young brother has gone, he is marriage license cuts that entirefree from the pains he so long endured by out. It should be remember. Jacob Winegardner's house, here, and when we gather at the river it is a sweet consolstion to think that ed by these fellows hal a little

The closing scenes of Arthur's mor- wards sweetening married life.

FULTON COUNTY NEWS, tall life were attended by unusual manifestations of divine power. The conscious presence of Christ graciously Published Every Thursday, sustained him to the end. His death was "no dark valley" but a triumpha happy transition from earthly suffering to heavenly bliss.

From our human standpoint it is impossible to see any justice in the removal by death of those we have learnof immortality shall be realized without doubt our visions will be so much Published Weekly. \$1.00 per clearer and our knowledge so much more profound that this with countless other mysteries of life as well as death til then, like the trusting child, fully confiding in the superior wisdom of a tender parent, let us believe that-

"God nothing does, nor suffers to be done at thou would'stdothyself. It thou could stace The end of all he does, as well as he." The Poet presents the true view when

ie writes :

Not now but in the coming years,

It may be in the better land. We'll read the meaning of our tears. And then, sometime, we'll understand

We'll catch the proken thread again And finish what we here began, Heaven will the mysteries explain

And then, an then, we'll understand, We'll know why clouds instead of sun Were over many a cherished plan.

Why some has ecused when scarce began The there, sometime, we'll understand Why what we lour for most of all

Eludes so oft our eaver hand: Why hopes are emidded and eastles fall Up there, sometime, we'll understand tied knows the way he holds the key.

He guides us with unerring hand Sometime with tearloss eyes we'll see: Yes there, up there, we'll understand

Then trust in God through all thy days. Fear not for he doth hold thy hand: Though dark the way, still sing and pra's

Sometime.some: line, we'll understand. The death of any one in the range of our acquaintance causes us to unthink. But when it comes nearer home and claims our loved ones the sadness deepens and, but for the sunlight of reminds as that the spirit, the inner ter cup that we know what it means, ly intends good to come to us through knows it too. He was "a man of sorthese shadows. Let us trust him fully

> "Uall not back the dear departed. Anchored safe where storms are o'er On the border land we let; them.

Soon to meet and part no more. "When we leave this world of change We shall find our missing loved ones.

In our Father's mansion fair. GEO. W. ASHTON.

Disastrous Wrecks.

many a railway wreck and the are tolerably safe, since blankets same causes are making human and feathers are bad conductors. wrecks of sufferers from throat It is injudicious to take refuge in and long troubles. But since the a cellar, because the discharge is advent of Dr. King's New Discov- often from the earth to a cloud, ery for consumption, coughs and and buildings frequently sustain colds, even the worse cases can the greatest injury in their basebe cured, and hopeless resigna- ments. tion is no longer necessary. Mrs. Lois Cragg of Dorchester, Mass., is one of many whose life was saved by Dr. King's New Discovery. This great remedy is guar- less they do this good health is anteed for all throat and lung dis- impossible. Foley's Kidney Cure eases by all druggists. Price 50c

daughter of Mrs. M. J. Perkins, Trout's drug store. and Mr. James Noel, son of Mr. William Noel-all of Hancock, during the quiet hours of last Saturday evening-a-week, stole away from their respective homes, and after remaining in boarded a train, went to Washington, and but little time elapsed after reaching the Capitol City until they telegraphed home was found and the little scheme Kirk at Woodvale. eyes on Lola, and on the evening had to move the gun. While dofive minutes start.

Not a Sick Day Since.

"I was taken severely sick with kidney trouble. I tried all sorts of medicines, none of which reheved me. One day I saw an ad. of your Electric Bitters and determined to try that. After takug a few doses I felt relieved, last Friday evening. and soon thereafter was entirely ralgia, liver and kidney troubles and general debility." This is what B. F. Bass of Freemont, N. C., writes. Only 50c by all drug- home.

Some men have an idea that after they are married their wives lose their appetite for ice cream, our loyed and lost will meet on the bit of sugar goes a long way toA CLOSE CALL.

capes Death.

ed to love and prize beyond all else of last week, when that big hail where a funeral sermon was on earth. When though, our hopes storm came up. Seeing it ap- preached by her pastor Rev. and started in haste for the barn; Sunday school worker. Her hus will appear perfectly plain to us, and but before reaching which, he band and two children survive. was overtaken by the storm, A blinding flash of lightning and a deafening crash of thunder and in an instant Mr. Moseby and the horses were lying prone upon the ground-one of the animals dead, the other badly stunned. and Mr. Moseby, strange to say gathered himself together in a few minutes and does not now seem to be any the worse for the experience.

Danger Spots. Now that the season of thunder storms is approaching people should understand what spots to avoid, in order to reduce to the Hill's store or let me know by minimum the chances of being struck by lightning. Out of doors trees should be avoided, and if from the rapidity with which the explosion follows the dash it is evident that electric clouds are near at hand, a recumbent posture is the safest It is seldom dangerous to take shelter under sheds, carts or low buildings, or under the arch of a oridge, and a distance of 20 or 30 feet from all trees or house is an eligible situation, for should a discharge take place these elevated bodies are most likely to re-

It is well, also, to avoid water, for it is a good conductor, and the height of a human being near the tream may determine the direccion of a discharge. Within doors we are tolerably safe in the mid die of a carpeted room or when standing on a thick hearth rug The chimney should be avoided on account of the conducting power of the carbon deposited in it, and gilt moldings or bell wires Carelessness is responsible for are sources of risk. In bed we

A Lesson in Health.

Healthy kidneys filter the impurities from the blood, and unmakes sound kidneys and will postively cure all forms of kidney and bladder disease. It strength-Miss Lola Perkins, 17-year-old ens the whole system. Sold at

Clear Ridge.

Neektie social was a grand [success last Friday night.

Miss Jennie Cromwell, of Philadelphia was looking up the reseclusion until Sunday evening, pairs of her property at Orbisonia and visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Cromwell of near this place.

Mrs. Jennie Appleby spent last week with her parents, Mr. and that they were husband and wife. Mrs. N. B. Henry, and on Satur-They had planned to "run off" day, she and ber brother Charlie last August, but a tell-tale letters visited their sister, Mrs. Frank

miscarried. Since that time the Last Friday as Miss Sadie Sipes Perkins family have kept their was helping to clean house, she she left she was able to gain but ing so it discharged, sending a terible charge through the ceiling. Fortunately no one was hurt.

It was Miss Laura Kerlin, and not Goldie Winegardner that was hit with a stone. We will say no gentleman would have done such a

Dr. Mclain and Clarence Shore were calling at T. E. Fleming's

Miss Louie Brown came home cured, and have not had a sick day on Saturday evening after spendsince. Neighbors of mine have ing three weeks with Mrs. E. J. Madden at Three Springs.

Thompson and Stake completed papering and painting the M. E. church on Friday and returned

There will be a song service here on the 24th at night. There will be ice cream served, and we trust there will be a good turn out to help the good cause along.

Clarence Shore and Cleve Fields commenced on Monday painting

ADVERTISE IN The Pulton County News Mrs. Ephraim R. Mellott.

Mrs. Cora Agues, wife of Wm. L. Moseby of Wells, Narrowly Es- Ephraim R. Mellott, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peck, Mr. Wm. L. Moseby a well-died last Friday, aged 28 years, 8 known farmer in Wells township months and 10 days. Funeral on was out in one of the fields on Saturday and interment made at his farm with a team on Monday the Sideling Hill Baptist church, proaching in such a threatening Baugher of the Christian church Breast chains manner, Mr. Moseby unhitched of which the deceased was a faith the horses, mounted one of them ful member, being an earnest Horse shoe nails a lb.,

Memorial Day.

Memorial services will be held in the Court House in this place Best flat files on the 30th, and at the Sideling Black Diamond files Hull Baptist church. Speakers Paint, all colors, can, from abroad will be present at Lucas carriage paint both places and an interesting Good double bit axes program will be carried out. Full particulars next week.

Clyde Ott had a serious attack of cramp at the pin-mill Monday and has been very ill since.

Lost,-A 10g chain last Thursday between Warfordsburg and Sideling Hill or Amos Layton's. If the finder will leave it at Geo. postal, I will pay him liberally. W. L. McKEE,

Emmaville, Pa

Elmer and Leroy Brinkley, of Shiremanstown, Pa., are spending the summer with their great annts, Mrs. N. H. Evans and Mrs. Denuis Gordon, of Thompson township, and with other relatives in this county. Their mother is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Morgret near Big Cove

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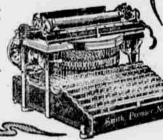
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