RECORD OF DEATHS.

Persons Well Known to Many of Our Readers, Who Have Answered Final Summons.

ALL SEASONS ARE THINE, O DEATH.

JOHN E. KLING.

John E. Kling, died at his home near Burnt Cabins, on the evening of October 16, 1911, aged 61 years, 3 months, and 8 days.

Mr. Kling was born near Noss- attack. ville, Pa., July 8, 1850 and was the son of Nancy and JacobKling. He was married to Amanda J. Parson on January 28, 1875, and as the real originator and inventhome farm near Burnt Cabins, time of his death.

until evening, when he returned to the house for his evening meal but it seemed it was not the will of the Father that he should eat that last supper with his family, for he was only permitted to take was stilled almost as quick as of his good wife and passed away without even a parting word.

ful zealous christian to the end. Lodge, and John N. Hixson.

Mr. Kling leaves to mourn his Sadie B., married to J. C. Peter- fixed. son, Burnt Cabins, Pa.; Ross W. and Evans W., at home. He also leaves four brothers and two sisters, as follows: W. Benson and Clayton, of Nossville, Pa.; George W., Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. S. C. Parson, New Philadelphia, Ohio, and Mrs. Wm. Love, Mt. Union,

LINN.

Catherine E. Linn was born March 15, 1846 on the old Lamberson homestead near Hustontown, and died November 1, 1911, at the Linn farm near Maddensville. Until about eight days be fore her death Mrs. Linn was in usual health when her son Samuel came in just after dinner with a load of cornfodder and found his mother lying paralyzed in the yard and she remained thus until death came on November 1st. About 1869 she was married to John Deavor and they hved for some time at Tyrone. To their union was born one child Bertha now Mrs. Starr of Three Springs After Mr. Deavor's demise, she was married to John R. Linn of Maddensville. Survives-husband J. R. Linn, four boys Daniel R. Linn, Mt. Union; Samuel McK G. at home, Howard C., Lock's Valley; Harry A., Three Springs; and three girls Laura Catherine Kerlin, Ft. Littleton; Eliza Jane Snyder, Fort Littleton; Sarah Francis Linn, at home; Bertha Starr, Three Spriags; also three brothers J. C., A. J., and McK. G. Lamberson, and one sister Fannie Lamberson, all of Huston-

Mrs. Linn was a consistent member of the Methodist Episco pal Church for over 50 years and was "faithful until death" and we trust hath received her crown of life." In the last conversation the writer had with this devout soul she expressed her regret that age and failing health kept her from attending services at church and also spoke of how she desired to see her loved ones saved and in the church.

BOTTENFIELD.

rents near Belle Grove, Md., No. Bright Light of the Glory world. Vember 2, 1911, aged 20 years, 2

Daniel Drawbaugh Dead.

Daniel F. Drawbaugh, the puted inventor of the telephone and originator of many telephone appliances, died Friday morning at 2:45 o'clock at his home in Camp Hill. Apoplexy caused his death.

Drawbaugh at his shop, and the excitement of showing them thought to have superinduced the

While Daniel Drawbaugh was best known because of his noted l'tigation to establish his claim with his helpmate he took up the or of the telephone in the form occupation of farming near Noss. which made it practical more ville, Pa., and later purchased the than three decades ago, and a daily necessity throughout the Pa., where he resided until the world to day, he was the inventor of many other machines and ap-Mr. Kling had not been in the pliances. It was the telephone best of health, having contracted however that was his life work a slight cold, from which he had and his friends do not hesitate to apparently railied and his condi- declare that he was wrongfully tion was not thought alarming, deprived of the fruits of his geni-On the day of his death he work. us and years of hard work when ed in the field, as was his custom, the telephone patents were granted to others.

Sunday School Convention.

School Convention took place at cover crop on the ground during thought and he sank in the arms ing persons took active part in ting an orchard at this time of Kathryn E. Yonker, Teacher. the discussions: Lewis A. Du. the year or letting the ground vall, M. P. Barton, M. E. Barton, remain without a cover crop, I

death his wife, Adolphus H., sin- Convention in the Whips Cove after the leaves are off, and con Number who attended every morning it was much swollen and Katharine Hoop.—Katharine gle, of Allegheny, Pa.; Elder J., Church, next spring, the time for tinue the winter and spring. married, of Rennerdale, Pa; which has not been definitely I believe your experience is bert, Lena Mellott, Stella Harris, needle.

> Mrs. Russell Ramsey who had been very ill the past week is much improved.

months and 6 days.

She was the first to be taken from this large and respectable family She was taken ill during the early part of August, and Dr. James M. Mckibben was summoned who found that the ravages of disease had sapped the physical strength. But all that medical aid and loving hands could do was done to check the stages of disease, to relieve suffering but the end came.

Besides a host of friends she eaves to mourn her loss-father and mother, and the following sisters, Nellie wife of Elmer Covalt. Eisie wife of John Hoopengardner, Carrie wife of Chester Palmer, Gertrude wife of Frank Barney, all of Fulton County and Viola and Jessie at home.

She became a member of the Buck Valley Christian Church in 1905, and since that time has been an earnest and faithful ways for the unfortunate.

She died as it were in the arms bed. of her master. Her dying words being "What a bright light."

preached an able and impressive felt faint. sermon which sank to the hearts of his hearers from Rev. 21-5. he remarked, and then a mo-

Her body was followed to its resting place in the Buck Valley got out of bed and sat upon the in grain, flours, meal, breakfast The "white hen" was a well Christian Cemetery by a large edge. crowd of sorrowing friends.

Father and mother have lost an ideal daughter. The sisters have words became inarticulate. He lost a loving companion. The sank back onto the pillows and church has lost a faithful worker. lost consciousness.

Could we all like Vesta have a Vesta Pearl Bottenfield, daugh character so pure. A christian ter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Botten character so lovely that when the field, died at the home of her pa. Master calls we can see the

RENEWING A PEACH ORCHARD.

"Wizard of Eberly's Mills," re- The Prining of the Trees May Commence any Time After the Leaves Are Off.

A leading fruit grower in Alle gheny county has requested Prof. H. A. Surface, Economic About noon, Thursday, a num- Zoologist of the State Depart man, d. 6 years, C. B. Stevens, d ber of visitors called upon Mr. ment of Agriculture, to outline a course of treatment for his peach about and talking of his work, is that have borne five or six heavy orchard consisting of old trees crops in succession. There are a great many peach trees of this description in the State and the reply of Professor Surface to this correspondent may be found to contain valuable information for the treatment of such trees, also on the selection of varieties. The reply follows:

"I really would not recommend much cultivating during the open winter, for the reason that it is liable to result in the washing away of soil fertility that is thus loosened up. I much prefer to sow rye as a cover crop now im mediately, doing only that cultiva tion that is necessary for sowing the rye and early next spring turn it down and keep the orch or shortly after and then sow erage attendance, 20, A very interesting Sunday crimson clover, always keeping Adjourned to meet in District the trees can commence any time ance, male, 98; female, 97.

> of his best, and Reeve's Favorite also productive while in your case region."

Dr. Chambers Dies Suddenly.

Rev. Dr. George S. Chambers, for thirty two years pastor of worker in the Lord's vineyard. Pine Street Presbyterian church. after eleven o'clock he went to

Whether he went to sleep or not Mrs. Chambers did not know Funeral services were conduct- but about midnight he jumped ed by Rev. Ahimaz Garland who up suddenly in bed and said he

"I'll have to have astimulant," "Behold I will make all things ment later: "Please, get it quick."

Mrs. Chambers struck a light and meanwhile Dr. Chambers toothed grain weevil. It feeds

"This means something," he

Speaker Cox Dead.

Hon. John F. Cox, speaker of the Pennsylvania House of Representative died suddenly at his Philadelphia, are spending a week home in Homestead on Monday. | with friends in this place.

Borough Officers.

Judge of Election-Edward D. Shimer, r.

Inspectors-Earl Taylor, r. J. B. Doyle.

Assessor-Samuel A. Nesbit, r School Directors-2 years, Jno Comerer, r., M. G. Kirk, d. 4 years, Dr. Dalbey, r., A. D. Hob-Council-Geo. W. Reisner, d., Sanner Ray, r.

Collector-Ralph Reed, d. Constable-Roy Cromwell, d. Auditor-Harry Hull, r. Overseers of Poor - Thomas

Hamill, r., Michael Black, r.

Election returns from outlying districts cannot be secured for publication in this issue. They will be given in full next week, The election of James J. Harris for Sheriff seems to be assured. The contest was of unusual interest, and waile the republicans seemed to hold their own fairly well, the result at this time seems to be largely in favor of the demo crats, throughout the county.

School Reports.

Report of Black Oak School for second month ending November ard cultivated until mid summer 3rd. Number enrolled, 28; Av-

Attended every day: Clara N ... ris, Frances Norris, Grace Schet did, evidently to make his own McKendree Church, Brush Creek | the winter time, instead of loosen | rompf, | Lester | Breakall, Guy | work easier. a drink of water when his heart Valley Saturday afternoon and ing it up by cultivation. If I had Schetrompf, Austin Lynch, Arhe evening the 28th ult. The follow- my choice now between cultiva Schetrompf, Roy Schetrompf,-

At the age of twenty one Mr. F. P. Plessinger, A. W. Duvall, should certainly prefer the latter, for the second month ending Oc. then grasped the other sister by present: Prof. E. J. Thomas, Kling united with the Methodist Ella Barton, M. M. Barton. Clara but I should start the cultivation tober 27, 1911. Number of pu- the wrist, at the same time pene. Edgar Alexander, Lester Mellott Episcopal church and was a faith Hann, Mrs. T. H. Akers, Grace just as early as it is dry enough pils enrolled during month; male, trating the flesh with a needle Ally Deshong, Chas. Mellott, Anin the spring. The pruning of 9; female, 10; per cent. of attend- which made the arm absolutely drew Strait, Dwight Sipes, Grace

day during month: Lydia Hum- showed plainly the imprint of the Hoop, Secretary. that of every peach grower to the Fred Humbert, Linn Mellott, The thief found that she would The third local institute of

Report of Pine Grove Primary I note that this is not the case. School for the second month end- adjoining room and after receiv Elberta is of course always a ing November 3rd. Average at ing it the man departed, telling standard. If I were you I should tendance 21; per cent of attend- the aged ladies not to attempt to wish to plant for a fairly succes- ance 93. Those in attendance tell anyone during the night, as sion of varieties. The first that every day during the month are they would be killed. I should recommend for you Herbert Duvall, John Horton, would be the Carmen. Closely Lawrence Horton, Howard Horfollowing this is the The Belle of ton, Gertrude Guillard, Goldie Georgia and immediately after Bivens, Edith Bivens, Freda Horthis is the Champion followed by ton, Lillian Davall, Freda Davall, the Mountain Rose, and then the Rube Warsing. Those missing Elberta, Old Mixon, late Craw only one day, Cloyd Chippinger, ford and Beer's Smock or Geary Fred Romig, Alta Guillard, Eva-Holden, Fox's Seedling, Iron, lyn Foreman, Pearl Harmon and Mountain, Salway and Bilyeu Ruth Duvail. Those in attendmaking a good succession. Won lance every day during term till derful is a good late peach which date, Goldie and Edith Bivens, might take the place of Smock or Freda, John, Lawrence and How-Crawford to advantage in your ard Horton and Ruby Warsing. Eleanor D. Sipe, Teacher.

Look Out For Saw-toothed Weevils.

recently been found in large num | tion of bridges, or to the improve-She was a living model. Her died suddenly Saturday at 12:30 bers infesting different brands of ment of roads or County buildlife was pure and spotless. A o'clock a. m., at his residence in prepared breakfast foods sold in ings would be of vast benefits. loving smile, a helping hand, and Harrisburg. Heart trouble was this state, declares the current Nor is this all, for the man who a kind word for all. She never the cause of his death, he having bulletins of the economic zoology drinks to excess is poorly fitted rejoiced in anything that hurt retired but an hour before seem- division of the state department to take care of his own affairs, others but her sympathy was al. ingly in his usual health. Shortly of agriculture. When they are and totally unworthy to be enonce introduced into the pantry trusted with the affairs of the they become a constant source of County. We may feel reasonatrouble to the housekeeper,

amined, and when found infested, farther than the primary, with fed to the pigs or returned to the this class of would be office holddealer, says Professor H. A. Surface, state zoologist. He gives good advice on methods of exterminating these pests.

"The insect is called the sawfoods, etc.," he says. "The possibilities are that it was introsaid to his wife, and then his duced into your pantry in a pack age of infested breakfast food.

"It is best to remove all the infested foods of this kind from the pantry and feed them to pigs or poultry."

1. D. Thompson and wife, of

TORTURES OLD WOMAN.

Robber Scares Gettysburg Spinsters Almost to Death.

Gettysburg, Nov. 3.-The old McAllister homestead near town der by the teacher, Miss Dotte was entered Wednesday evening Deshong, who appointed John't by an unknown man who fright- Wookcock, chairman. ened the two elderly ladies, Misses Martha and Agnes Mc. made in the thorough discussion Allister, and secured between of the following questions: 1. Re thirty and forty dollars from views, frequency of and how conthem after binding the one with ducted? 2. Reading and Writrope and covering the other with ing how taught to all grades? a revolver. Their brother, Sam. 3. Recreation period. uel McAllister, was on the second | The teachers present were: floor at the time and he had start Dotte Dishong, Myrtle Stevens, ed down stairs to help his sisters, Bessie Reese, Blanche O. Peck. but the visitor told him that if he Levi P. Morton, John Woodcock, came down he would never go Robert Cromer, S. W. Cline, H. back alive and he decided to re- P. Barton and John Kelso. main where he was.

evening when there was a rap at and pupils. unmasked man of medium height Blanche O. Peck, Secretary. wearing a black suit and slouch hat, stepped in and after closing to light the lamp again. This he charge.

She did this and soon felt a rope your chart-class. Report of Laurel Ridge School tighten about her wrists. He

effect that certain varieties are David Humbert, Kitty Harris, be physically unable to get the Bethel township was held at Gorbetter adapted to your region Garthwait Mellott, Etta Engle, money and he then released Miss don's school Friday evening, No Mrs. John M. Diehl, arriving than others, but each one must Blanche Crouse, George Crouse, Martha and commanded her to vember 3. The meeting was here last Friday after three work it out for himself, a grower Bessie Harris, and Ted Humbert. get all the money in the house, at called to order by the president, months traveling in Europe. near me finds Chair's Choice one -Jeannette Stouteagle, Teacher. the same time promised death if E. C. Hann. she failed.

The money was secured in an

Rum and Elections.

The recent primary has shown, and the result of the election will show, that the honest people of Fulton county are not asleep to the grave danger of electing to public office, men who drink. We are joining forces with the movement that is agitating the State of Pennsylvania, and sweep ing the nation,-the movement to prohibit the manufacture and sale of intoxicating beverages. It would be hard to place even a conservative estimate on the yearly cost to our county, direct-Harrisburg, Pa., November 5. ly or indirectly from rum. Which -A very annoying insect has amount if applied to the construcbly certain that hereafter we Breakfast foods should be ex- shall not be compelled to go any

The hunter who killed the white turkey hen near Fort Littleton, has provoked the anger of every citizen of that community. known bird, and so respected that no hunter of that region would molest her. She escaped that there is little ready air to the mountain years ago, and regularly mothered a large flock for the peach. If it is elevated of turkeys, in fact it is clamimed by some that she raised two flocks each season, and was of full one should see the entire more than value to the sportsmen. | condition." It is reported that she lately met her end, having been shot by a stranger who was hunting in that

Local Institute.

The third local institute of Dublin township was held at Mud Level last Friday evening.

The meeting was called to or-

Some very good points were

Some very good recitations and The two ladies were sitting in songs were rendered in a very day. their parlor about 8 o'clock in the creditable manner to both teacher

hunter and opened quickly. An at Burnt Cabins Nov. 24th .- of Ayr township.

The second local institute of the door immediately drew a re- Licking Creek township was held ing on this side of the mountain. volver, warning all to keep quiet. at Siloam School, Friday evening He pulled down the window November 3. The meeting was shades and blew out the light, called to order by the teacher completely terrorizing the two Miss Maude Strait, after which in town with his sister Mrs. women, one of whom begged him the president A. G. Strait took Harvey Black.

The following topics were well discussed: 1. Should the pa To Martha McAllister he gave trons visit the schools? Why? the command to sit down on a 2. Irregularity its effect; How chair with her face to the wall. remedied? 3. How do you teach

The following teachers were helpless for some time. This Hann, Zena Brant, Maude Strait

The questions discussed were: 1. Spelling; How taught? Supplementary work. 3. Cooperation of patrons and teacher.

The following teachers were present and took active part in the discussions: Bessie Morton, Mary Myers, Kathryn Yonker, Earle Golden.

A very good literary program was rendered by the school,-Kathryn E. Yonker, Secretary.

Fruit Soils.

The relative value of limestone soil as compared with shaley and sandy soils for the purposes of fruit growing is often discussed. To an inquirer who writes, asking whether limestone soil is best for growing peach and apple trees, H. A. Surface, State Zoologist' Harrisburg, Pa., gives the following instructions:

"Replying to your letter asksay that I would recommend this had a pleasant trip. for the apple and pear, but I fear it would be too fertile to grow peach trees with the best results.

"Limestone will produce a very rank peach tree that will probably give more of strength and energy to growth and not enough to bearing, and will not give fruits of the best color. Limestone soil is the best soil for apples and pears, while sandy or shaly soil is best for peach. Also, another point depends upon the elevation. If it is somewhat low in the valley so drainage, it would not be so good so that the cold air would be better. To answer your question in

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ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Snapshots at Their Comings and Goings Here for a Vacation, or Away for a Restful Outing.

NAMES OF VISITORS AND VISITED

Paul McCollough, of Mercersburg Academy spent Sunday in town with friends.

Miss Maggie Daniels one of Belfast's teachers was a Saturday shopper at this place. Misses Mabel and Zena Mellott

spent Saturday with their sister Mrs. H. S. Mellott of town. Sylvester Cunningham, of Ft.

Littleton, was transacting business at the county seat on Satyr-

John Motter, of Altoona, is spending this week with his pathe door. They thought it was a The institute adjourned to meet rents Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Motter

Frank Suders and sons Elmer and Wilmer, of Chambersburg, spent a few days last week hunt-

Mr. and Mrs. William Mellott and their little son Robbie of Taylor township, spent Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Cromwell former resident of this place but now residing at Saxton spent a portion of the past week visiting in this place.

George Reisner, Jr., who is a student in the Academy at Mercersburg spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Reis ner in this place.

L L Cunningham and wife, of New Grenada, left on Wednesday for a visit to their daughter who lives in Ohio. They may be absent until early spring.

Miss Iney Howard, of Freeborn, Minnesota, is the guest of

Miss Pearl Mellott an ex-teacher and her sister Miss Zoe who is teaching Philip Morgret's school, spent Saturday in town shopping and called on their annt Mrs. Wm. Baumgardner.

Daniel Gillis, wife and two children, of Harrisburg, are E. C. Hann, H. S. Alexander and spending some time with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gillis of the Extension.

> L. H. Wible, of Harrisburg, came home Saturday to see that the election was properly conduct ed. We are always glad to see 'Squire on this side of the moun-

> Jacob L. Finniff and family of Hagerstown and George E. Wagner and wife of Newville, and Samuel J. Wagner of Maurertown, Va., spent part of last week with Abraham Wagner and family at Knobsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Mellott of Sipes Mills just returned from ing it I would advise the plant- Ambridge, Beaver county, where ing of peach and apple trees in they were visiting their sons, hmestone soil in the Lebanon Dr. A. N. Mellott, Howard, and Valley, and using the land for Leslie Mellott. Also friends in general truck purposes. I beg to Pittsburg. They report having

How About This Tree?

I recently saw in the News, a statement regarding some big trees in the County, and they are not all reported yet for I have on my place in Belfast township, an apple tree which measures twelve feet in circumference, eighteen inches above the ground. This tree is undoubtedly very old, the statement being made on good authority that it was spared when the first clearing was made. I have eaten fruit from it for tifty years, and during this period I dont think it has missed bearing more than haif a dozen seasons, and the crop last year was more than thirty bushels. The apples however are sour and inferior. but when one is hungry they are readily accepted. Now for the D. H. MELLOTT,

Sipes Mills, Pa,