THE GRIM REAPER.

Short Sketches of the Lives of Persons Who Have Recently Passed Away.

MRS. ALBERT STONER.

ness man of McConnellsburg, wives were exended an invitation people observe the law or care died at her home in this place a- to attend. bout 4 o'clock last Wednesday After each member and visitor let me relate a few facts. Five evening, aged 65 years, 6 months had greeted the bride and groom, dogs have been poisoned along and 3 days. Her funeral, took elegant refreshments were serv- Licking Creek during the presplace on Saturday, her pastor ed, after which Mr. J. K. John- ent winter. The poison in some Rev. J. L. Yearick, of the Re- ston intoduced Hon. D. H. Pat- instances was laid beside dead formed church conducted the ser- terson who addressed the pastor horses that, contrary to the law vices, assisted by Rev. J. L. and his wife and presented Mrs, were skinned and thrown into Grove, of the United Presbyter- Grove with a purse of broad gold | Licking Creek or streams contri ian church, and Rev. Robert E. pieces as a token of friendship butory to rot and pollute that Peterman, of the Lutheran. In- from the two congregations. The stream. Dead hogs, dogs, scores terment was made in the grave- pastor's response was made in of dead chickens, besides dead yard at the Reformed church in his usually graceful manner. | cars and other animals are dum-

cessful. Recently it was found gations. that she was suffering from a combination of ailments, which did not seem to yield to medical treatment.

Mrs. Stoner was a daughter of Christ and Frances Rhodes Hoover, and was born on the 8th of September, 1848. In 1871 she was united in marriage to Mr. Albert Stoner. To this union two children were born, both of whom are living, namely, Frank | ces. associated with his father in business, and Myrtle, wife of W. M. Lodge, residing in Saxton, Bedford county, Pa.

Mrs. Stoner united with the German Reformed church when she was seventeen years of age, share of love and devotion, she neral bore evidence of the esteem s ever mindful of the welfare of her neighbors and friends, and where there was sickness, or othnecessity, Mrs. Stoner was there with sympathy and help.

JOHN McCullough.

the Gale farm near Warfords- home. urg on Friday of last week, ged 64 years. The funeral took lace Sunday, and interment was hade in the cemetery at the resbyterian church at Warfords-

When two years of age John as taken into the home of Wilam Gale who, with his two sisers Elizabeth and Catherine, heir death about three years ago. ar. McCullough spent his entire Cedar Grove church. fe on this farm caring for the f John who was in the room.

delity to them.

The loyalty, fidelity, and kindess shown to the Gales during a uring the settlement of the Gale in Philadelphia. state he stayed all night here in ne home of Geo. A. Harris, and that time he remarked that it as the first time since he was wo years old that he had been way from the Gale home over ght. He never dined at a hoel and never rode on a railroad ar. He was well informed and ith him one could not imagine

DAVID FITTERY.

e had led a secluded life.

Reception.

Last Friday afternoon the members of the First and Second good things in John W. Gibson's None in Pennsylvania Should be Wan-United Presbyterian churches of letter in the NEWS last week he Big Cove gave a reception to said that no one dare put out poitheir newly married pastor, Rev. son for his neighbor's dogs, or J. L. Grove, and his wife in the pollute any stream that would en-Martha Hoover Stoner, wife of church in town. The three other danger live stock or persons. Albert Stoner, a well known busi ministers of the town and their Just to show you how much some

Mrs. Stoner had been in ill followed in addresses to the and create a stench at other peohealth for a year or more, and guests of honor, assuring them ple's doors. Many farmers livlast fall was taken to the hospi- that the doors of their respective ing along this stream depend on tal at Chambersburg where she churches and homes were as it for water for their stock; and underwent an operation for gall wide open to them as are those when choicra infected chickens stones, which was partially suc- of the pastor's immediate congre- and diseased animals are thrown

> of his brother Charlie, near Needmore, on Thursday of last week aged about 21 years. The funeral took place on Saturday and interment was made in the cemetery at the German Baptist church on Pleasant Ridge, Rev. J. C. Garland, assisted by Rev. Ritchie, officiating at the servi- and teach the lesson in a sum-

During the last fifteen months David had been working for Associate Judge William Mellott near Webster Mills, and about ten days ago, he went over to visit his brother Charles, and while there was stricken with and lived a most exemplary Chris pneumonia. He was an excellent tian life. While her immediate young man, and the large numfamily came in for their full ber of persons attending his fuin which he was held.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fittery, of pneumonia, and she was sick only Ayr township, and by the follow- about a week. She was a meming brothers and sisters, namely, ber of the Methodist Episcopal Charles, near Needmore; Amon church for twelve years and led and George, Ayr township; Mrs. a very exemplary life. She is After an illness of but a few Harry Carbaugh, Ayr township, ays. John McCullough died at and two boys and two girls at son-Elias, at home; by her moth-

GROVER C. MELLOTT.

Grover C. Mellott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Mellott, of Bethel township, died in a Philadelphia hospital on Saturday, March 7, 1914. His remains were received at the home of his parents on the following Tuesday evening, and the funeral took ved on the old homestead until place on Saturday, interment being made at the cemetery at

For several months Grover had vants of the Gales. It will be been afflicted with a peculiar ailecalled an attempt was made to ment, which caused the loss of ob the Gale home a few years his sight and hearing, and about go, and a bullet fired by one of three weeks prior to his death he he robbers touched the clothing was taken to a hospital in Philadelphia for treatment. A surgi-At the death of his benefac- cal operation was performed, but ors, John inherited the whole of it seemed that his condition was he Gale estate, worth about \$6,- beyond the power of human 00.00, in return for his life of agency to effect a restoration of health, and death resulted as aforesaid.

The deceased had been married ong life is seldom equaled, even about two years, and his almost gratitude by real children. distracted widow survives. They lthough living within a distance had no children. Grover was f five miles of Hancock, Md., he aged about 27 years, was an exas never in that town except cellent young man, and his widow hen on business for the Gales; and other relatives have the sinand it is said that he never was cere sympathy of a host of friends cross the Potomac to the rail- in this sad hour of affliction. He oad station. Living within twen- is also survived by two sisters, miles of McConnellsburg his Lettie, wife of J. H. Grubb, rst and only trip was last May Thurmond, W. Va., and Laura,

MRS. GEORGE HAUMAN.

Annie, wife of George Hauman, died at their home near Ebenezer church in Belfast township, at 11 o'clock last Wednesday night aged 49 years, 8 months that "all is well," and that he and 10 days. The funeral took was only waiting for the end place on Friday morning. Short which came on the seventy-third services were held at the house, anniversary of his birth. great reader and in conversing after which her remains were taken to the Ebenezer church, ed at Whips Cove church, March where her pastor Rev. E. J. 15th, by Revs. A, R. Garland Croft, preached the funeral ser- and A. G. B. Powers. Interment David Fittery died at the home mon and interment was made in in the cemetery near by.

Polluting Licking Creek.

EDITOR NEWS:-Among other for the consequence to neighbors, Revs. Peterman and Yearick ped into this stream to float down into it, the disease is carried down to other places, where, no matter how sanitary the occupants may otherwise be, the disease is introduced. I hope your widely read paper may help to teach citizens to have a care, not only for the comfort of neighbors but to have a care that the State Board of Health does not step in mary manner differing from the mild protests of neighborly neigh-

SUFFERER,

W. H. Baumgardner of Wells Tannery, reports that dogs killed a fine buck deer near his lumber partly eaten by the dogs when the men found it.

the cemetery at the church.

The cause of her death was survived by her husband and one er, Mrs. Mary Swope; and by the following brothers and sisters: Elsie, wife of Andrew Feight; Ditha, wife of George Hann; Jennie wife of Sylvester Truax; and William and Andrew Swope.

SAMUEL DIEHL. Thursday, March 12, 1914, Samthe old Diehl homestead at the head of Whips Cove, the valley

in which he passed his entire life. Samuel was a son of Solomon and Hannah Diehl-two sturdy pioneers of German descent, who came from Friends Cove many years ago, settled, and reared a large family who have all passed away except Uriah and Moses, who still reside in the Cove. The deceased is also survived by two sons and a daughter: George F. and Emory A., of the Cove, and Annie Olive Robbins, of Blue Mound, Ill. Samuel was married to Fannie Hess, a sister of Aaron and Morton Hess, and she preceded him to the spirit world almost

two years ago. A loving husband and father, a kind friend and neighbor, he was ever ready to extend a helping hand to the distressed or the

While young he united with the Christian church. He was a charter member of Whips Cove church and a deacon in that organization at the time of his death.

Suffering from an incurable malady he bore his affliction bravely and without complaint. He assured those around him

Funeral services were conduct-

TAKE CARE OF SNAKES.

tonly Killed Except the Copperhead and Rattler.

Deep-rooted as human prejudice against snakes has been ever since the Divine curse was laid on the serpent in the Garden of Eden, it is not strange that most persons are slow to realize that snakes actually have a position of importance in the economic scheme of nature, although teachings of science in recent years have done much toward overcoming the prejudice. Three men in Southeastern Pennsylvania, who figured in newspapers with a large "kill" of harmless snakes, attracted the attention of Professor H. A. Surface, State Economic Zoologist, and he promptly wrote to the leader of the group, offering copies of his famous "snake bulletin," issued several years ago, and making

the following suggestions: "I believe that you have effected considerable economic destruction in killing so many serpents of beneficial species. Our native snakes certainly have their important place in nature, and one is not justified in slaughtering them wholesale. There are but two species in this State that are in any way venomous, and these are the only ones of which I recommend the killing. They are the copperhead and rattle-

picture that was published as having been killed by you three gentlemen are all of nonpoisonous species, and, consequently, all of benefical species. I earcamp, recently. The deer was nestly hope that after reading the Serpent Bulletin you will feel like devoting your attention toward studying the habits of these creatures that are so little known merely blindly killing them, and, ular canning factory. consequently, adding to the mis-

and kill it. This is due to natur-At his home in Whips Cove, al prejudice, and shows a lack of knowledge of the fundamental uel Diehl quietly passed away, principles of natural history, and He was born March 12, 1841, on especially of that branch known as economic zoology."

Locating Roads.

Among the good things that the United States Department of Agriculture is trying to impress upon the minds of land owners and those in charge of locating up 1,000 cans, and in addition, roads is the fact that a road is no longer when built around a hill than when built straight over it. The convincing illustration used is that the handle of a bucket is no longer when lying on the rim of the bucket than held upright. Let the handle represent the road; when held upright, the handle represents the road over the hill: when lying on the rim of the bucket, it represresents a road built on the level. Everyone knows that a team will travel faster and with greater ease on level roads than on hills.

The Department urges land owners and road builders to cowhere changes in steep grades can be made, without too much inconvenience toowners, it should be done. The roads would then be little or no longer, and larger loads could be hauled with greater ease and much more rapidly, and certainly at much less cost.

Mellott---Foreman.

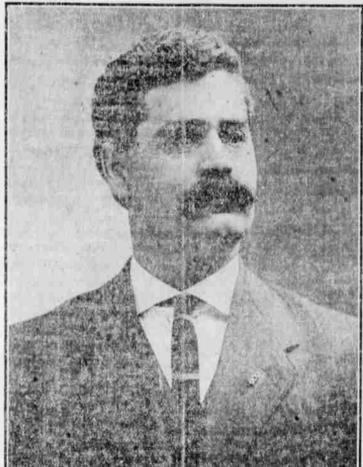
age, McConnellsburg, Pa., March 11, 1914, by the Rev. J. V. Royer, Silas Mellott of Hustontown,

snake, both of which are rare. "The snake skin shows in the and making notes upon them that our readers an estimate on the forth every effort to furnish Mcwill add to the knowledge and cost of canning outfits suitable Connellsburg with a good Band as a positive hardship. Is it surwelfare of mankind, rather than for several families, or for a reg- and are working hard, but it prising that our statistics show a

check some of our worst pests. of nearly all persons, as soon as bout \$20 delivered here. This terial to laugh at during the play. they see a snake, is either to be- size can be used anywhere a cook Peggy, or 'Little Nobody' come so unreasonably frightened stove will work. One of double seems to have a hard time durat it as to stampede it in wild this capacity would cost only ahaste, or become almost frantic bout \$5 more. Others can be had be heir to over a million dollars in their efforts to grasp a club from less than \$35 up to \$105 for

operate in hilly districts, and point.

Married at the M. E. Parsonand Ruth K. Foreman of Laidig. ne'er a one has Fulton.



GEORGE B. MELLOTT.

To The Democratic Voters of Fulton County

After having received so much encouragement, I feel that I would be shirking my duty if I did not offer myself as a candidate for the nomination for the General Assembly the second term; as any one knows full well that a man elected to a second term has more influence, and can serve his constituents better the second term than he possibly can the first term.

I, therefore, announce myself as a candidate for the General Assembly, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters at the primary election to be held May 19, 1914, respectfully ask the support of the voters, and pledge myself to support the ticket nominated. I also pledge myself, if nominated and elected, to do as I have done in the past-discharge my duty fearlessly and honestly, and work hard for the best interest of the people of Fulton County and the State. Respectfully yours,

GEO. B. MELLOTT.

Cost of Canning Outfits.

Last week we promised to give | The Band Boys are putting

ery of mankind by exterminating ing furnace, instructions and ev- In Calico" and help a good cause the creatures that help to hold in erything needed except the cans along. The Proprietor of the and labels to can 1,000 cans of "Old Wayside Inn" and Willie, "I am aware that the tendency fruit per day, can be had for a- his son, will furnish you the maregular big factory use.

An evaporating furnace complete, to handle eighteen to twen ty bushels of green apples per day would cost in the neighborhood of \$52. It will be seen from | ten years later. the foregoing brief estimate that about \$75 would buy a canning and an evaporating plant that would handle the fruit and berries of a district capable of furnishing enough each day to put 8:15. dry about twenty bushels more of green stuff. A copper preserving attachment to these canning furnaces costs from \$8 to \$12, according to size.

Fancy labels with your name cost \$2.00 per 1,000 and cans that are rapidly soldered shut by a patented machine costing \$2.50 can be had, with a rim of solder ready for the iron, at \$17.75 per 1,000 for size 2, and \$23, per 1,000 for size 3. Where a separate building

would be desired, that part we cannot quote. A good sized kitch en would do, or a cheap building could be erected at some central

It will be seen from the foregoing that a real canning and evaporating factory of large capacity, could be started on a very small outlay of money; and, if the owners work in harmony and on a businesslike plan, we think it would not require more than one season's trial to insure business enough to add more furnaces. The fuel used is 4 foot

There are thirty-eight prisoners in the Franklin county jail;

To the Music-loving Public.

takes money as well as hard work We find that an outfit includ- so everybody go to My "Queen ing life, but finally turns out to and it is then she becomes a queen in a calico dress,

> Go and hear the story of cowboy Jim that suddenly disappeared from the ranch and only thought of as dead but turned up

Band will play on street at o'clock if weather permit.

Admission 25 and 35 cts., Children under 12 years, 15 cts. Doors open 7:15. Curtain rises

Tickets on sale at Trout's drug store Monday March 27th.

Orders by mail or telephone will receive prompt attention. Don't forget the date March 27th.

High School Play.

the close a hearty vote of thanks ditions that make this grand feed was given Miss Emily Greathead a success. as a token of appreciation of her skill in leading the class to the successful rendering of the play. The receipts of the evening were \$88.00 which will be applied toward the expenses of the Commencement exercises.

C. B. Stevens and A. B. Wilkinson went over to Chambersburg last Friday and came home Masonic Lodge Friday evening.

WALKING.

Little Talks on Health and Hygiene by Samuel G. Dixon, M. D., LL. D., Commissioner of Health.

Nature intended the human animal to walk. From the dawn of history until a century ago this was the chief method of locomotion for the majority of mankind. Among the multifarious inventions of the last century were included more new methods for the transportation of men than had been known in the previous history of the human race.

The speed with which we can be whisked about on train and trolley is a thing which has made possible our great cities. To their perfection we owe much that is beneficial and some things which are not. Among the latter is the fact that we are forgetting how to walk! How many times have you heard people say, "our new house is most convenient-just half a block from the trolley," or "you know we are right at the elevated station." Office and apartment buildings with elevator service are most in demand.

Walking has come to be looked upon as a burdensome waste of time by the majority of people. A European traveler when asked what most impressed him in this country said, "the fact that your laborers ride to and from work."

No one seems to walk if it is possible to ride. The trolley, railway and auto serve the majority of us in the place of legs. What is the result?

Thousands of business men and women go day in and day out with but a fraction of the physical exercise which Nature intended that every human being should have during his or her waking hours. The easiest and most natural of all exercises is neglected and often looked upon remarkable increase in the number of deaths from Bright's disease and kindred ailments which result from over-eating and under-exercise.

Walk to and from work whenever possible, and save doctor bills as well as car fare. This is a rational exercise which you need not fear over doing, and its steady practice will improve your digestion and insure more restful sleep and aid in increasing your resistance to disease.

Sow Some Alfalfa.

If you have not sown your clover seed, by all means get a few pounds of alfalfa seed and mix a pound with the clover seed to each acre. If your land is not too sour from want of lime, a little of the seed will grow and develop the bacteria so necessary to a good stand of that plant. Keep this up from year to year and your land will eventually, become inoculated with healthy bacteria, so that when you wish to sow a field of alfalfa you will stand ten times the chance of getting a "catch." There is little or no use in trying to grow al-The entertainment given in the falfa until your land is thorough-Auditorium last Friday evening ly infected with the bacteria that by the High School met the most is known to be necessary for its sanguine expectations of the large growth, and the plan of graduaudience. Home talent enter- ally infecting the land by the tainments have always proven foregoing method is cheap and very popular with McConnells- sure. The bacteria cultivated in burg people, and "The Foot of this manner becomes in a sense the Rainbow" as given on that natural to the soil and climate of occasion, displayed talent of no your farm. Try a few pounds ordinary ability, and gave evil this spring, and each year, and dence of a master trainer. At by and by you will have the con-

Card of Thanks.

George W. and Elias Hauman wish in this way to extend their thanks to the kind friends for their willingness in extending a helping hand-not only in words of sympathy, but in the giving of liberal donations toward the maintenance of the house during the illness of the wife and moth-Saturday, incidentally attending er. Tongue cannot express their