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THE GRIM REAPER.

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

MAYNARD DENNIS KEEFER. (By One of His Teachers)

Maynard Dennis Keefer, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson A. Keefer, of Thompson township, died at 3:50 o'clock on Friday afternoon, April 10, 1914, aged 20 years, 3 months, and 13 days. About nine weeks ago, upon the advice of his physician, he underwent a delicate operation of the lungs, and for several weeks thereafter seemed to be getting better, and hopes for his recovery were entertained; but about two weeks ago he began a rapid decline which ended in his death. During the entire time of his sickness he bore his intense suffering with patience and Christian fortitude. Maynard was a bright, cheerful young man, and had been engaged in teaching in the public schools of the County for the past two years. He taught the Oak Grove school last winter. His entire life was that of a christian, and during the past winter he united with the Antioch Christian Church. The large concourse that attended the funeral, and the many beautiful floral tributes-the gifts of loving friends-bore testimony of the esteem in which he was held by all who new him.

and Bruce.

on April 12, interment being on lore and old wives, fables will made in the cemetery at Antioch. never get you beyond the slough no end to the application of that Rev. A. G. B. Powers officiated. CLAY M. BROWN.

Clay M. Brown died at his

church at 6 o'clock in the morn- wood at the woodpile, when a ing. The church was comforta- jagged sliver of wood struck him bly filled when Rev. J. L. Year- in the left eye and pierced the ick of the Reformed church eyeball in two places. opened the union services of He was brought to town as prayer and praise. Rev. R. E. quickly as possible by his neigh-Peterman of the Lutheran church, bor John Kline, and taken to Dr.

Easter in The Churches.

and laymen of several denomina- Dalby's office where the physician tions spoke or led in the exer- removed a splinter about half an cises. The regular preaching inch long. The splinter entered services were held later in the the eye in an upward direction day at all of the churches except and did not penetrate the back in the Presbyterian which is with- part, and, for this reason, he out a pastor. At the Lutheran may not lose the sight. Everychurch four new members were thing possible was done to readmitted, and communion held in lieve the gentleman of the inthe morning. In the evening tense pain; but the attending they had very interesting Easter physician not being satisfied that exercises for the Sabbath School. all foreign substance had been The same program was followed removed, sent Mr. Bair to Chamin the Reformed, there being bersburg, where Dr. Emmert seven new members received in made a thorough examination the morning, and in the evening, under strong light, but failed to officers and teachers of the Sab- locate anything of consequence bath School were installed, and that had not been removed here. diplomas given to five graduates The Doctors think that, if no unfrom the teachers' training class, usual inflammation sets in, his Thirty-three member of classes sight will be spared; but cannot were awarded silver pins for promise that his vision will not have attended every session of be slightly impaired.

frosty. The latter condition did Green Hill, in Licking Creek

not prevent representatives from township, met with a most pain-

all the congregations in town ful accident last Saturday even-

from meeting in the Presbyterian ing while splitting k in d ling

Stay There.

Young man, if your lot has fallen in the country, and you have

Sabbath School for six months.

He is survived by the follow- an able body and brains, stay ing loving relatives; His father there. Do not, however, be a and mother, and these brothers jellyfish, waiting for the tides and sisters-Edith, Willian, Roy, to wash food to your mouth, but Herbeet, Oscar, Marshall, Bessie, go after it it like the game fish you can be. Be a real sport-a The funeral services were held real gentleman. Dependence up-friends who were shocked to hear

of despond. If you have not ac- kind of "salve." It is a hard quired the art of reading, begin blow to him, for he not only

at once-not Diamond Dick and works his own tidy farm on top other rubbish-but good business

Had Splinter in His Eye. Easter dawned bright, but William E. Bair, who lives on

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

GARDENS.

Plant a garden. Some of the world's greatest thinkers have found diversion and inspiration in their gardens. If your controi of agricultural space is limited to a twenty foot back yard do not be discouraged. It is even possible to transform an unattractive flat roof into a garden. The possibilities of exercise and profit to be derived from the cultivation of even a small plot, are greater than one might think.

The use of the spade, the hoe and the rake prove the equivalent of many of the gymnastic advantage of exercise in the open tivated grow and mature.

are usually exceeded by the aes-

portunities for the cultivation blood and love, but for the sunand appreciation of the beautiful. It is difficult to tell how far reachsometime between 9 and 10 slight effort at beautification.

o'clock, arriving in Chambersburg about 1 o'clock in the mornof a railroad traversing the plains allotted to the departed sister, spraying it over the trees. The ing. They returned early Sunday of the Canadian North West sent nor for the nearly four score rabbits will not go where it has morning and the patient was takback home for a few packages of years graciously granted to my been applied. It should not preen to his home eight miles west of this place. If sympathy will he could spare transformed the is still with us. "The Lord is cure him, Mr. Bair will be all ong room station. Sir Thomas plenteous in mercy." "But Shaughnessy, President of the though he cause grief, yet will road was making a tour of in- he have compassion according to spection and when he reached the multitude of his mercies." this little garden spot in the un- (Psa. 86:15; Lam. 3; 25, 32.) cultivated wastes, he asked to see But the passage of the deaththe boy and learned from him the of Green Hill, but farms the story of his garden. As a result us all, and when the clock of the next year all agents of this eternity strikes the hour whoever road which stretches from the is called must go. Atlantic to the Pacific received packages of seeds and instruc, human nature, perhaps the bittions to plant flowers around ev. terest sorrow and anguish which ery station and the custom then we are here doomed to endure, begun has ever since continued. are occasioned by that fatal The cultivation of twenty feet stroke which separates us from or more of back yard may not re- those with whom either nature or sult in anything of this sort but friendship had intimately joined should prove a healthful, restful our hearts; hence we deplore the and profitable diversion after the recent death of our own beloved labors of the day for the busy sister, Mrs. Lydia A. Woollet, at man or woman.

In Memoriam.

[Written by George W. Ashton in memory of his only sister, Lydia A. Woollett, who died a few months ago in Pittsburg, Pa. Mrs. Woollett was the widow of Oliver Scott Woollett and resided at Fort Littleton several years -- Editor

cluster around the fireside! Here character is molded, honor enimpressions of the home circle are lasting as time itself.

mother, brother, sister, is most ought to allow damages under sacred, tender and enduring. A christian home with its family altar is a citadel of moral and spiritual strength, through all the coming years, to those thus blessed in the springtime of life. maturer years and the Grim

Rabbits' Damaging Trees.

Man's legal right to kill an animal or bird, whether protected Snapshots at Their Comings and Goings by law or not, is fully set forth in a letter written recently to a Potter county horticulturist by

What hallowed associations Professor H. A. Surface, State Economic Zoologist, from Harrisburg. The writer complained shrined, and destiny fixed. The of trees being damaged by rabbits, and stated that he had been fined for killing one of the rab-The precious memory of father bits; he suggested that the State

the circumstances. Zoologist Sur face replied:

formation at every opportunity at Petersburg, Pa. to tell the people how to prevent injury to trees by rabbits and of Wells Valley, spent part of We cherish with fondness and re- mice, and I have used the meth- last week in the home of Judge. exercises which everybody con- call with delight the companion- ods for some years on my own Morton, near town, cedes to be beneficial and few ships born of a common parent- trees without damage to the tree people take. In addition to the age and cemented by the tender, either from the treatment or loving relation of brother and sis- from the rabbits. Therefore, I a few weeks on account of a bad air it is a keen satisfaction to the ter dwelling sweetly together in feel that the State has given in- cold, has returned to his work at vast majority of men and women childhood under the same parent- formation as to practical and efto see things that they have cul- al roof. And, when love's rich- ficient methods of protecting the est fruits have been lavished up- trees from injuries, and if you The practical benefits derived on each other, with unselfish de- have not applied this information from the tillage of a little garden votion, all through youthful and the State can not be to blame. The method consists in spraytheti: but in the hurly-buriy of Reaper suddenly appears and ing and washing the trees with every day life perhaps we weigh robs us of an only sister, most strong lime-sulfer solution, made as of too little importance our op- affectionately endeared to us by by boiling one pound of lime and two of sulfer in each gallon of light of immortality falling on water for forty-five minutes, and our hopes, we would lose oursel- then diluting with six or seven ing may be the effect of some ves in the darkness. I would not times its bulk of water, adding be ungrateful for the more than a half ounce of lead arsenate or Years ago a boy station agent three score years of mortal life Paris green to each gallon, and flower seed and with such time as precious and only brother, who vent your mulching the trees, or Kearney, spent from Friday evefollowing any other method of ning until Sunday with relatives surroundings of his mean little good" "full of compassion and horticulture that you wish. It at Hustontown and attended D. can be applied as a wash with a R. Mumma's sale last Saturday. brush.

> Game Commission the rabbits are ployed by Swift and Co., in Harprotected, but there is no law risburg, spent a few days with against a person killing rabbits friends and relatives in this place,

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ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Here for a Vacation, or Away for a Restful Outing.

Lemuel Divens having spent last week at his home near Knobsville, returned to his work at Kearney.

Rev. J. L. Grove went to York on Tuesday to attend a meeting of Presbytery of the United Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Peter Morton spent last week visiting her "new" grand-"We have been sending out in- daughter, Joan Elizabeth Morton,

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Schenck,

Harry Deshong, of Harrisonville, who had been at home for Kearney.

Mrs. S. B. Woollet and her nephew Fred Fisher left on Monday for Lancaster where Fred was placed in the Thaddeus Stevens School.

Milton Shadle, who has employment at Kearney, is spending a little while at hie home in Dublin township looking after some spring work.

Jolly Joe Edwards, of Taylor township, was busily engaged in delivering fruit trees last week to purchasers up and down the central portion of the County.

William J. Winter and wife of

B. A. Brinkley, of Lemovne. "It is true that through the Cumberland county, who is emas pests if at the time of killing returning Wednesday. He said he enjoyed the Easter Services them he lets them remain on the in the Lutheran church very

ome in Maddensville, Hunting don county, on April 7, 1914, aged 53 years, 3 months and 17 of Huntingdon county, intermarried with Aravado Locke Brown, a daughter of the late D. Locke aftewards bought the farm on of Maddensville, on October 19, 1882, by the late Rev. W. H. Stevens.

He is survived by his widow and ten children: Raymond, of Pitcairn, Mrs. Ed Loreng of Huntingdon; Owen, Laura, Ellen, Minota, Mary, Grace and Bertha at home; Reba and Luverna at Huntingdon. He resided at Burnt Cabins during the building of the South Penn railroad, and later at Cook's Mills, afterwards buying a farm near time of his death.

He was converted, baptized and received into the church at cersburg; Essie and Virgie, at mechanicians we did not learn. Walnut Grove by the late Rev. home. W. H. Dressler, of the Church of God, in 1895; was a trustee of the Walnut Grove Camp Grounds and a member of the Maddensville Patrons of Husbandry. He served his township in the capacities of constable and school director for several terms. He was a man of good judgment and stood by his convictions of right; and, like all other men who live to any purpose in this world, made fast friends among the better class, and enemies a nong the opposite class.

Interment was made in the Valnut Grove cemetery on the 9th. Funeral services were conducted by his pastor, Rev. Spiece.

FRANK BAILEY.

On Sunday morning Mrs. William Woodall of this place received a telephone message that her father Mr. Frank Baiely, was seriously ill at his home on his farm this place about twenty years ago million fold by the time that parnear Mercersburg. Mr. Bailey an was faithful in her attendance ticular puff of air reaches victook sick at 9 o'clock Sunday upon the services, and an exemmorning, and by the time Mr. plary member, of both church and Mrs. Woodall reached there and society, and will be greatly by auto he was unconscious and missed by a very devoted circle remained in that state until a- of friends. bout 4 o'clock Tuesday morning Funeral services were conductwhen he died. We could not ed by her pastor, Rev. J. L.

earn the nature of his illness. Grove, on Monday afternoon, ininterment in the cemetery at terment being made in the union Mercersburg. Mr. Bailey was cemetery.

papers pertaining to agriculture. days. Mr. Brown was a native born in Baltimore, and for a long luvia store, and is the "minute time was in the employ of the man" for everybody needing a Cumberland Valley railroad. He

which he resided at time of his

MRS. MARTHA E. MYERS.

of McConnellsburg, on April 12,

1914, after having suffered for

survives.

M. E. Church.

Mann place a half mile west of

it, hauls the freight for the Sa-"lift."

Had a Parade.

Mr. Bair was taken to Cham-

bersburg Saturday night by liv-

eryman Sheets, leaving here

death. He raised a family of A procession of automobiles twelve children, all of whom are passed through town on Monday, living. His wife died about fourstopping for a few minutes to teen years ago. Mr. Bailey was take on fuel. A reporter, with about 77 years of age when he pencil in hand, and eager for died. He was a member of the news asked the undertaker who was along with the crowd, whose The names and addresses of funeral it was? He replied, "No the children are: William and bodies'-yet." By that time Dr. Harry, at Hagerstown; Dice, of H. C McClain appeared and light Chambersburg; Harvey and Ben, began to dawn. The Doctor had of Harrisburg; Cloyde, of Cana- taken the party to the railroad to da: Florence (married) of Ohio, Maddensville where he resided at Mrs. William Woodall, of McCon- touring cars. Whether it was a nellsburg; Mrs. Edith VanDraw,

and Mrs. Belle Hoover, of Mer- along an undertaker and several The jolly crowd consisted of the

Doctor, H. E. Kirk, Jesse Laidig, H. H. Clevenger, and Harvey Mrs. Martha Esther Thomas Fisher, all of Hustontown and Myers, wife of Mr. Dallas Myers vicinity. died at their home one mile east

> They Breed Enroute. Very careful and delicate ex-

some time with diabetes. Mrs. Myers was a daughter of the late periments have proven that mi-Joseph and Mary Thomas, of Ayr crobes not only live much longer township. She was born in Oc- in air that has come in contact tober 1859, and was aged 54 years with decayed vegetable or animal 6 months and 7 days. In 1878 matter, but that they actually she was united in marriage to multiply rapidly while in suspen-Mr. Dallas Myers. To this union sion in the air that furnishes three children were born; Nancy, food for them. All know that who married Edward Pine, and many odors are unhealthy, but is now living in Franklin county; never knew why; but we can Mary, who married Edgar Down- readily see, therefore, how it is in, and lives in Tod township, unnecessary for disease microbes this county, and Maud, deceased. to find lodgement in filth in order Her husband, Dallas Myers that they may multiply. The microbes that rise into the air on Mrs. Myers united with the

Water street, and float in a United Presbyterian Church of zephyr, may have increased a tims in another part of the town.

niece, Mrs. Marshall McKibbin,

Mrs. Ola Cowan and Miss Savilla Bowman, of Burnt Cabins. spent Monday with friends at the county seat.

Go To Church May 3rd.

The rural church has come in for much criticism-some of it rural churches are a vital part of blessed realm, where

touch." ruption, unholy materialism and

vice in high places the fundamenmother; a steadfast friend. A rich vase is shattered, but face has been added to the spotyou to help by your presence. Let May third be the rally day of the beginning of a new era of

church-going. Let the country church once more be the centre of religious and educational train-Miss Mollie Seylar went to ing that marked the early history Washington, D. C., last Saturday, of this country. Be sure to go to to spend some time with her church-somewhere-on May third; and see to it that some significance be attached to the services of that day: it will be as We feel for them because they leaven for future days.

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stream is inevitable and await ground or throws them away like much. he would any other pest. When

you shot the rabbit for which Because of the weakness of you were fined, if you had let it this can be done."

Put On A Good Front.

her home in Pittsburgh, Pa., It would make mighty interest with deep feelings of sadness ing reading if the impressions of and regret, softened only by the the 20,000 automobile parties who confident hope that from the passed through this place last crowded vestibule of the living summer could be compiled. Over she has passed the pearly gates 50,000 strangers passed through of immortality and entered that here during that time, and carried their impressions of the place to almost every state in the

"----- that, which lived Union. Business men took in the place at a glance and formed For hers was "a quiet, patient opinions according to what they heart that meekly serves itsLord" saw, and that opinion may influand such "God's finger joys to ence business relations between them and the place in the future. She was pure in thought and We flatter ourselves that the life; noble in nature; confiding in

affection, and unsparing in devo. impressions were at least on a tion. A dutiful daughter: a lov- par with those made in other ing sister; a devoted wife and places along the old, trans-state highway. However we fancy that a little paint, and the remov we know where blooms the beau- al of some of thankee-man cross teous immortelle it once contain- ings, and the daily cleaning up of loose papers and rubbish, would departed from a home she made impress travelers with the vim so happy, but in that holy temple of the Burg, to the financial beneof which it is said, "the Lamb, fit of the community. Put Sunis the light thereof," a radiant day-go-to-meetin' clothes on Water street and let it wear 'em evless throng and even the Blessed ery day this summer.

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we have learned to love and prize love. The value of love' for grief beyond all else on earth. We is not too great a price to pay for know not the why, now. We love. Our deepest joys and our shall know. The dawn will bitterest griefs grow on the same sides the broken hearts of others love shall find it soon again.

GEO. W. ASHTON. Oklahoma City, Okla.

The Money is There.

With \$1,000,000.00 paid into remain on the ground where you the State Treasury in 1914 by aushot it, they could not have fined | toists for the use of the Highway you. A person, of course, has a Department, there should be less right to protect his property from antagonism between drivers of damage, but he should first find horse drawn vehicles and motorout the legal method by which ists. It was the latter who were the ones to actually put the idea

on a working basis. Good roads have been discussed since the dawn of civilization: but it remained for the riders of bicycles to start a campaign of education that was again given a boost when automobiles came into general use. The result of this agitation can now be seen in the formulation of plans to make good, solid roads all over the State is the politicians can soon come to an agreement in regard to the inevitable spoils.

Death of Famous Writer.

Lovers of books will be mysti fied to know that three of their favorite authors were born at the same moment and that all three died recently at the same moment-all three in their fiftyeighth year. Their names are: Bertha M. Clay, Charlotte M. Breame, and Thomas W. Hanshew. The mystery will have disappeared when you learn that all three were but one person, namely, Thomas W. Hanshew, He was an American by birth, but lived most the time in England, dying in Annesly. It is said that he died of overwork, he having contracted with an English publishing company to write four novels a year besides two short stories each month.

Death of Infant.

Walter Charles Mellott, little son of Charles and Rhoda Mellott break. The mist will rise. Some stalk. To love always involves near Sipes Mill, this county, died time in the boundless ages and suffering sooner or later, for April 7, 1914, aged 1 year, 2 the ample creation we shall un- there must some time be a sepa- months, and 5 days. Interment derstand. These bereavements ration. One must go on from a was made in the Sideling Hill broaden our sympathies. Today new made grave and watch and Christian Church Cemetery, on we place our wounded hearts be- wait for the sunrise-land where April 9th. Rev. J. P. Garland officiated, assisted by Rev. John Mellott. The parents and surviving sister have the sympathy of a wide circle of friends.

ed. A presence and a glory have

True life, lives on."

have tasted the same bitter cup.

Today we learn the weight of

are richer for our loss. From our human standpoint, it is impossible to see any justice in the removal by death of those

bring back a carload of new Ford just and some of it unjust. That

coincidence or not that he took every rural community there can be no question. Spreading over the country is a religious wave that is certain to benefit the age. In arousing the public conscience concerning politics, political cor-

> tals of religion have once more been received and the steps of the Master accepted as the pathway for personal and national salvation. To promote the furtherance of this idea a go-tochurch movement has been inaugurated among farmers, and May third has been selected as the day that every one attend some church. Everybody is urged to make an effort to get everybody else to attend-and to attend themselves. You are asked to speak to your minister and have him prepare a special service on that day. The ministers are asked to speak to you and ask