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THE GRIM REAPER.

sons Who Have Recently Passed Away.

MMS. IDA M. SKINNER.

covering a period of more than a Hustontown. About three o'clock, mile north of Strait's bridge, year, Mrs. Ida M., widow of the he arose, went over to Dr. Davis's south of Saluvia postoffice. Mrs. ate Captain George W. Skinner, residence to call Eugene Ches- Daniels was in McConnellsburg died suddenly at her home in nut, who has been driving Mr. at the time of the fire, and Mr. Chambersburg, last Thursday Goetz's car, to get Eugene out of Daniels was working in the field. morning, in the sixty-third year bed so they might get an early He went to the house at noon to of her age.

her custom to take her breakfast ing the Davis residence, he step- he noticed that the roof of the in her room on the second floor. ped off a ledge of the sidewalk house was on fire. Hastening This morning about eight o'clock and "snapped off" both bones back, he found that the fire had her granddaughter, Jean Cris- just above the ankle in one of his made such progress that very litwell, served her there. She legs. While Mr. Goetz, made an the of the contents could be removed about the room with her effort to attract the attention of moved. There was a small accustomed celerity, was anima- sleepers in the neighborhood, he amount of insurance-the exact aroused and questions asked, ted in conversation and as her did not succeed, and was obliged amount of loss and insurance little granddaughter left the room to lay helpless in great pain until could not be ascertained. she called solicitously to her to he was found by some passer-by On the following Thursday, the be careful of her steps, lest she after daylight. Dr. Robinson of barn on the David Deshong propfall with the tray she carried. McConnellsburg and Dr. Camp- erty, near Pleasant Ridge, was These were her last known spok- bell, of New Grenada were sum- burned. The farm is owned, by en words.

amazed upon entering the room to find her lying across the bed iead. She had passed away from a heart stroke.

Those who had so long known Mrs. Skinner were grievously shocked by the news. While she had been seriously ill at intervals during the past year she had een engaged much in her usual social and household activities and latterly had shown signs of imost complete recovery from a ong-standing and complicated too late for publication last week: leart affection.

From childhood Mrs. Skinner come to his home than the death

Broken Leg. Last Sunday morning about Two fires occurred in Licking Short Sketches of the Lives of Per- three o'clock, Charles H. Goetz, Creek township last week. of Baltimore, the well known Oliver H. Daniel's dwelling

"lightning rod man," met with was burned, together with all an accident at Hustontown that contents, about noon, on Tuesday will give him an enforced vaca- of last week. The house stood After an intermittent illness tion. He boards at the hotel in along the Ridge road, about a start on a trip which he wished get his dinner, and had returned

Two Fires.

For some time past it had been to make to Bedford. When near- to the field but a short time when

moned, and these doctors reduced Harry Balsar, of Hancock, and Mrs. Skinner occupied about the fracture, placed the limb in was occupied at the time of the half an hour in breakfasting and plaster cast, and Monday morn- fire by David Hann. It is retea minutes after her grand- ing, Eugene took Mr. Goetz, to ported that two cows were severdaughter left her, her daughter, Mercersburg, where he boarded ly burned, and that they were af-Mrs. Edgar G. Criswell, was a train for his home in Baltimore. terwards killed. The building was old, and not large. Loss home place, and by his sister, and insurance unknown. Origin

Ella, wife of John Tayman, of of fire not known, Married at Campmeeting.

> Mr. M. M. Barton, a wellknown resident of Brush Creek Valley, Fulton county, was united in marriage at Crystal Spring Camp grounds, on Saturday, August 22nd., with Mrs. Lucretia Sigle, the Rev. Hilbish performing the ceremony.-Everett Republican.

ad been a busy woman. She of this loving father and public try is extended to the deeply for being that disturber, and we was the only daughter of James benefactor. To the home, be- grieved members of the home hear a great deal just now to his I and Mary A. Parker, of Read- cause only a year and five months and multitudes of prayers are discredit, and our sympathy goes

THE GERMAN, AND THE WAR.

Miss Emma McGovern Writes Her Views Believing That "Man Proposes, But God Disposes."

The subject which is uppermost in the minds of the people to-day, is the war now waging over Europe; and we hear on every side many comments and much anxiety concerning this great conflict between these great powers, and its probable effect upon our country. There is much speculation as to the material, and the spiritual, resultssome believing it will become world-wide before it is finished and, therefore, seeing the fulfillment of the prophecy to come at the end of this age; so fears are

"What has brought it about?" and "By whom started?" But in seeking for the cause for any disturbance, we must go back many years prior to its occurrence and see circumstances as they have led up to it, rather than attach blame upon any individual at the time it occurred. Through the press we hear that it is the Kaiser who has started this conflict; but were I

placing blame upon any one, living some other way, and that ship. other way is by commerce, and for years she has seen the neces-

sity of expansion if she is to ex-

ist.

No one loves a disturber of the peace and the German is blamed

by reason of hearing more of one

life than any other people. Also,

in learning he comes to the front.

In art, literature, medicine, and

and he is blamed for lack of re-

spect for womankind. That he

does not take on the finer quali-

ties, is believed by some to be to

his advantage, as the Latin races

are more finished than the Teu-

ton, and are believed by those

who have given it a study, to be

on the decline; their efforts for a

living being along the lines of

least resistance, and their being

more susceptable to higher civili-

zation has enervated and unfitted

them, to some extent, for the

warfare in which they are now

The German ever studies to prof-

it by that which is necessary and

practical, and if it were a mere

proficiency, as to who would be

victorious, I would have little

Barnhardi's book on "Germany

ed."

Emma McGovern.

Automobile Accidents.

While driving along the road H. L. Wishart, of Wells Valley between Robertsdale and Broadtold our agricultural editor a few top City last Sunday evening in days ago that he and some of his his new Ford automobile, a serineighbors intended to sow all ous accident befel Jacob Bolinger of Dudley, Pa. In some way, the their spare acreage with wheat machine upset, throwing the oc- this fall. He said that the Eucupants out, and injuring Mrs. ropean nations would not be able Bolinger. The lamps being light to cultivate their fields if the war ed, set fire to the machine, which continued, and as all must eat, was entirely destroyed.

About one o'clock, Monday afage stopped at a store on his way the rate they are killing themselto school to get a ruler. In leav. ves off, maybe there will not be minds of all thinking men. ing the store he rushed out across many Europeans left to eat our the pavement and without lookwheat. ing ran directly in frout of a big touring car, which ran over the he realized \$2 per head from his boy killing him instantly.

A blowout caused a big tourbetween Everett and the Crossings Tuesday afternoon and crush the business "go to the dogs" he one of the wheels into kindling has been "going for the dogs." wood and otherwise damage the car. One of the ladies was dashed against the rocks, and so severely injured that death ensued in a few minutes.

Recent Weddings.

Miss Lillian Pine, of McConwould say, Bismarck, more than nellsburg, and Simon M. Ryder, any other individual, was respon- of Mercersburg, were married sible for this war, as he laid the Thursday afternoon September commercialism and jealousy are, First Baptist Church, Hagersperhaps, truer reasons. Germany town, by the Rev. E. K. Thomas. herself; so she must make her of Dallas Myers, of Ayr town-

PECK-COOPER.

for beef cattle. Mr. Isaac Peck, and Miss Nettie Grace Cooper were united in We heard a little discussion remarriage Tuesday, September 8, cently regarding the relative val-1914, at the M. E. parsonage in ue of bone meal, and that of ferthis place by Rev. J. V. Royer. tilizer obtained from natural min Mr. Peck is a son of Ezra Peck eral sources. Upon the supposiof Thompson township, and is a tion that the analysis is the same builder and contractor. Mrs. there should be no difference in

Fulton County Farm Notes. CONSERVATION VS. DESTRUCTION.

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

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The involvement of the larger portion of the civilized world in warfare, the frightful destruc-" tion of human life due to moderna arms and the vastness of the operations has focused the attention this country would have to have of our entire Nation upon the wheat to feed them. Mr. Wishternoon, a boy about 11 years of art's theory is all right; but at events occurring across the seas and has cast a gloom over the

Within a generation phenomenal strides have been made toward the conservation of mankind The same gentleman said that throughout the world. We have begun to learn how to preserve sheep this year when he sold the the weak and protect the strong wool. This led him to undering car to crash into the rocks take to reverse the sheep busi- from disease. Already the efforts along these lines have reness, namely, instead of letting sulted in enormous economic savings and have made possible gigantic monuments to the constructive ability of mankind such Ill., was home last week, he said as the Panama Canal.

When the great Nations of the state was "on the bum". The world are sending the flower of breaking up of the prairie sods, their manhood to destruction it is for farming purposes, had de- almost natural to feel that efforts stroyed the pastures. He claams to conserve life are ephemeral, that cheap beef will never again However, when the work of debe known in America. Other struction has ceased the work of countries may open up pasture re-building must begin. The lands, but the increase of the economic struggle for existence world's population will increase will be keener than ever before foundations many years ago; but 3, 1914, at the parsonage of the the demand; so that if eastern in the history of the world and stockmen have lands that are bet the conservation of the health of ter adapted to raising steers than the peoples struggling to recucannot produce enough to keep Mrs. Ryder is a granddaughter they are for growing wheat and perate will be a still greater faccorn, they need have no fear that tor in their efforts to regain their they will be caught by a sudden physical and economic equilibreturn to extremely low prices rium.

> As a nation we are in a unique and important position; to maintain which we will need sound bodies and sane minds.

Let us continue with redoubled " vigor the work of improving individual and public health.

When Claud Cook, of Lanark, that the cattle business in his RYDER-PINE.

narried to Capt. George W. kinner, January 10, 1872. At ther was operating the Big ove tannery and had other usiness interests there in which aptain Skinner subsequently ok part.

Five children were born to died in 1883. Surviving her e: Parker Ringel, an instrucat the Soldiers Orphans' In-Pittsburgh, who is now in the blishing business in Chicago, Mary Hazel, wife of Henry Black, editor of the Huntingn New Era and long owner of e Chambersburg Opinion.

WILLIAM H. HOOP.

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William Harris Hoop, aged 57 ars, 11 months, and 4 days, waship, Friday, September 4, 4, and was buried on Sunday, McKendree church, in Brush eek Valley, Rev. Thomas Gard being the officiating minir, at the funeral.

Ir. Hoop had suffered greatly devotion, industry, providence e that an operation might re- touching the public welfare. fortitude, and with resignato the will of his Master.

d by his wife Alice, who is a "The funeral, which was not the ghter of the late Josabed Sunday afternoon at one o'clock, such as one of the largest and sad-

ago the mother passed to eterning, both well known residents of hat city. She was born in New- ty, and that now, the father has tender mercies of God, who doeth we should not allow ourselves to rk and educated at St. Mary's followed, the sorrow is great. all things well." all, Burlington, N. J. She was He leaves to mourn his loss six sons, three daughters, five brothte time of her marriage her children, as follows; Nathan B.,

Springs, Jerry of Emmaville; death, she took pneumonia and Cumberland, Md.: sisters-Mrs. tracted the latter disease. William Mills, of Robinsonville;

Westwood, Md., and hy his half-

brother, ex-Associate Judge J.

JOHN N. HIXSON.

The following in reference to

the death of John Hixon, which

occurred at his home near Akers-

ville on Friday morning, August

28th, was received at this office

"No greater blow could have

W. Hoop, of McConnellsburg.

ters and Verl Hixson.

at his home in Licking Creek About 30 years ago he was conmember to his death.

aths ago, he was taken to the concern, being consulted by his officiating. bital at Chambersburg in the fellow-citizens on all questions

e him, but the examining phy Fraternally he was a leading ans at that institution advised figure in Washington Camp, No. they could do nothing for 617, P. O. S. of A., which camp and he returned home with assisted touchingly at the funeral full knowledge that it would services. As a Christian gentlebut a short time until death man and member of the church, d overtake him. His friends consistent and devoted. In prihis physician say that he vate and public life, religion this affliction with remark- dominated his actions and of late years, and especially the night

before his death at the closing r. Hoop was a son of the late service of the Campmeeting, he rge and Susan Hoop, of Lick- was so filled with the Spirit that Creek township. He is sur- he literally "bubbled over."

and by two children, dest ever held at Akersville Jennie Esther and Nellie May, aryn and John at home. Al- Church. The deepest sympathy both at home; also, by five broth-" his brother George, on the of the entire surrounding coun-! ers.

offered commending them to the out to the other side. However,

MRS. ELIZABETH MYERS. Elizabeth, widow of David H. ers, four sisters, and two grand- Myers, died at her home in Lick- er. ing Creek township, on the west-Blaine, Morton, Renford, Mark ern slope of Scrub Ridge mounand George, the youngest 2 years | tain, Friday, September 4, 1914, old; Mrs. Haslet Walters, Ada aged 59 years and 26 days. and Elizabeth: brothers-Newton Mrs. Myers had tuberculosis, and beyond dispute, he has proven of Calla, Ohio; Doyle, of Crystal on Wednesday preceding her himself to be more capable in the practical and necessary things in

em, one of whom James Park- Frank, of Altoona; Milton, of lived but two days after she con-

Mrs. Myers was a daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth McKibbin, of Thomas and Nellie Barber, and strial school; Donald Kerper, a Crystal Springs; Mrs. R. E. a sister of Amos Barber and Mrs. Il engineer at Winber; Nellie, Swartzwelder, of Breezewood; Sadie Truax-both near Needfiner qualities, such as refinement married Edgar G. Criswell, Mrs. George W. Spawn, of Indi- more, and Catherine, residing in and polish, perhaps he is lacking ana; grandchildren-Marian Wal- | Michigan. She was married twice. Her first husband was Preston

> "The deceased was born at Sipes, of Licking Creek township. Crystal Springs, February 7, 1864. To this union three children were died August 28, 1914, aged 50 born: Bertha, wife of John years, 6 months and 21 days, Oakman; James Ozark Sipes, February 17, 1887, he was united now living on the home place. in marriage to Charity Annie and Riley Sipes, all of Licking Duvall, who preceded him to the Creek township. No children grave a little over a year ago, were born to her second marriage. Mrs. Myers became a Christverted and joined the Methodist ian many years ago. She was a Episcopal Church, of which he member of the Methodist Church, remained a faithful and devoted and lived in rediness for the call of death. During her brief ill-"As a father in the home he ness she selected the hymns to engaged against, the Germans.

was kind, but firm; unexcelled in be used at her funeral. Funeral was held last Sunday,

more that a year from cancer and love. As a citizen he was interment being made at the the stomach. About two leader in all questions of public Siloam church, Rev. Henry Wolf matter of human and physical

MRS. LEFFIE E. ESHELMAN.

hope for the French winning in Mrs. Leffie Ember, wife of Mr. this struggle. Jacob Eshelman, of the Corner, in Ayr township, died at their and the Next War" is no evihome Wednesday, September 2, dence of their premeditated strat 1914, and was buried in the Unegies of the present war, as Sir ion Cemetery Thursday at 1 o' clock p. m. Rev. J. L. Yearick was the officiating clergyman at the funeral. Mrs. Eshelman was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Char les Carbaugh, of the Corner. She was born June 7, 1876, there fore at the time of her death she was aged 38 years, 2 months, and 29 days. The cause of her death was a complication of diseases. She is survived by her parents, her husband, and by two children

Peck is a daughter of George Cooper, of Ayr township. be prejudiced, as we are liable to

RHODES-NAUGLE

side of the story than of the oth-Miss Sylvia Naugle were united For years the ability and the in marriage Wednesday, Septem- turer can keep the price of the thoroughness of the German have been brought to our notice, in McConnellsburg, and not without foundation; for

> Humphrey Naugle, near, Knobsville.

philosophy, he has made himself this particular period. proficient. In looking for the

the price. Bone sells for more than other carriers of nitrogen and phosphoric acid because

It is no proof that the German should win in this warefare because he is the better prepared, provided the Almighty's plans should be otherwise. Neither is it proof, if our attempts meet with the approval of God, that

honest dealer's opinion. they will succeed, if it suits Him

that His purpose must be accom-Word from State College has plished through that failure. been received at this office that Yesterday I heard a person say two years hence this county will "I believe the German will be be offered the opportunity to seovercome, God and the Kaiser do cure a resident County Agent not agree." But we must re- who will be the official represenmember that much that is evil tative of the Experiment Station succeeds in this world: God and at State College. His salary, satan never agree, yet satan has and the expenses attached, will been permitted to rule the affairs be met jointly by the state Agof this world for a time; but in ricultural Department, the Colthe end his failure is certain and lege, and the County. We call complete, his sentence having on all the progressive farmers, been pronounced ages ago by Je- who we know are anxious to hovah. Neither was there sympa- put Fulton county on the prothy between Christ and Judas; gressive list, to leave no stone unyet Christ permitted him to be-| turned to educate the other felcome one of his deciples, that lows to see the advantage of the the "Scriptures might be fulfill- plan. The work for the friends of the plan will be to make them War is a portion of God's prounderstand that we will have to vidence that cannot be read un- raise a small, part of the cost, til long after it has occurred; the either by taxation, or by private Arthur Conon Doyle has said in results will be read in the pages subscription. County Commissioners are now permitted to levy

er a wise looking ahead, and pre- it now; and while our hearts a tax of not exceeding \$1,500; paration for, what they saw was quake within us at the spectacle but we have been assured that coming and the inevitable. That presented to our view, and many Fulton county's small population their enemy cultivated an easier are praying for its cessation, will be considered, and we will not be asked for any great amount. unprepared, is no grounds for our until the Prince of Peace comes Work up the demand for it, men.

The silo, like all good things being manifested in this way of to say, since all affairs are in the liever's comfort; and the calm new to our forefathers, is slowly, conserving the winter feed. Since hands of the Omnipotent One, comes to us after the considera- but surely, finding its place on H. L. Wishart erected his this and he has not revealed it, more tion of the thought "The Lord progressive farmers' feed lots. summer, others have decided to From Wells Valley comes the follow the same plan. Let the goood news that fresh interest is good work continue.

Sunday School Convention.

The McConnellsburg District Sunday School Convention was Mr. Robert Isaiah Rhodes and enough people think it is better; held in the High School Auditoand for that reason the manufacrium last Sunday evening. Not all of the speakers on the prober 9, 1914, by Rev. R. E. Peter-limited supply higher than on gram were present; but all of the man, at the Lutheran parsonage other goods. The chief value of subjects were well discussed. bone meal is in the small per Revs. Yearick, Royer, and Mr. Rhodes is a son of John cent. of nitrogen, and a large Grove, discussed requirements of Rhodes, of Ayr township, and per cent of phosphoric acid it a good teacher. Each of the Mrs. Rhodes is a daughter of carries; but since these two ele- speakers laid great stress upon ments are identical, wherever the necessity of familiaity with found, we are disposed to buy the Scriptures in order that the one obtained from the cheap- | teachers may profitably teach er mineral sources. Raw bone is them. No one can successfully good for any plant that requires teach a subject with which he is years to mature, such as grape- not familiar. County Secretary vines, small trees, &c., as it acts Rev. R. E. Peterman made a reslowly. It is good for any other port of the work of the Associaplant also, but do not pay more tion in the County. Twenty-odd for it than for the same strength friends each pledged a dollar tonatural mineral goods. Ask any ward defraying the expense of the work in the County, and we

think that the Secretary felt very much encouraged with the prospects for sufficient funds to make the work go more smoothly.

The following officers were elected to serve in the McConnellsburg district during the ensuing year:

President, John P. Sipes; Vice President, James S. Brattan; Sec retary, Mrs. Harry Ott, Treasurer, George W. Reisner. In addition to the foregoing list of officers, there were a number elected to superintend the work of many branches of the Association, but whose names we could not learn in time for this week's issue. They will appear later with explanation of the work that each is to do.

George, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Peightel, who live opposite the United Presbyterian church in this place fell Monday and cut a gash in his forehead that exposed the skull. The child cannot tell how it happened. Dr. Robinson treated the wound.

should expect such disasters at

his "Shadows Before," but rath- of history; only Faith can reveal

mode of life, which finds them still I do not think war will cease admiration. As to the outcome to set up His reign. This must of this war none should presume be the Church's hope and the be-