THE GRIM REAPER.

Sketches of the Lives of Per-

sons Who Have Recently Passed Away.

JONAS MELLOTT.

nas Mellott, one of Belfast ship's oldest and most favorknown citizens, died at his e near the Cross Roads school e, Sunday morning, Novem-29, 1914. The funeral serviconducted by Rev. J. C. Gartook place Monday afterand interment was made in cemetery at the Brethren ch on Pleasant Ridge.

e deceased was a son of el and Mary Deshong Meland he was born in Licking k township, on the 11th day ecember, 1833; hence, if he lived until Friday of next he would have completed

the 8th day of September, he was married to Miss Par ia, daughter of the late James Mary Clevenger Lake of Beltownship, who survives. union was blessed by the of ten children, all of whom to manhood or womanhood, all but two are now livingie who married Joseph Funk Harriet, lately the wife of I. Peck. The names of the ren living are; Almira, wife ofus Harvey, Saxton, Pa.: ship, married to Jane Mc-Alice, widow of Rev. W. T. s. Oakland, Md.; Hon George narried to Susan Truax, and ing in McConnellsburg, Etife of Wm. H. Mellott; Rewife of James Pott Mc-Anderson married to Ida s, and Isaiah, married to ude Grodon-the last four d, living in Belfast town-

as a devoted member of the ern, or Dunkard, church, was one of those oldfashionurchmembers whose chief that rob death of any terwhen the summons comes. of his life, he was totally and his faithful wife read m daily the story of God's

WILLIAM M. CORBIN.

many friends of Nell Johnwere saddened by the tidwhich told of the death of usband, William M. Corbin, anville, Mifflin county, Pa., occurred at a Harrisburg tal, after a lingering illness. lorbin, was born December no on the same farm on he and his family resided time of his death.

was graduated at the Junisiness college and afterwas employed at the Stansteel works at Burnham.

years ago he was married Nell, daughter of the late ker Johnston, of the Cove, with a little daughter Eliza e. He is also survived by owing brothers and sis-Mrs. N. A. Mumper, G. A. , C. G. Corbin, Mrs. J. M. e of Granville; Mrs. V. B. of Lewistown, and Mrs. Haines of Altoona.

by Rev. Grove, of Lewis-

Gress, widow of the late Gress, had a light stroke lysis about two o'clock morning. She does not

Recent Weddings.

TRUE-NORRIS.

cock's most estimable ladies, trol and principle. They get so Mrs. Moses True, of Buck Valley,

very pretty.

C. F. S.

SKILES-HILL.

On Thanksgiving Day, Mr. Frank D. Skiles and Miss Maude Hill were united in marriage by Rev. A. G. B. Powers, at the home of Mrs. Martha Skiles at Pleasant Ridge.

The marriage ceremony was performed at high noon in the ander, residing in Thompson presence of about forty invited guests, after which a sumptuous dinner was served. Mr. Skiles is assessor of Belfast township, and the bride is a worthy member of the household in which she was married.

Our correspondent asks "Who next?" and significantly adds that he "has an idea."

Lost His Life.

rforty-two years, the deceas- Wm. Cutchall lost his life the making the punishment so terriday before Thanksgiving.

Mr. Gander was the walking effect even on crazy people. boss around that place for a long and good luck it was, that the at was in reading the bible, day before Thanksgiving when toring in his well cultivated Mr. Cutchall, assisted by Mrs. bry those gems of Divine Cutchall, got the better of him, and Mr. Gander lost his head.

The next record we have of by the last twenty-seven him was at high noon when the alarm was given

"Hurrah for the fun, The goose is done.

Hurrah for the pumpkin pie."

When Mr. Cutchall and family accompanied by nine of their friends entered the dining room, just one glimpse and all knew that it was not the first time Mrs. Cntchall had been there.

Not only the goose, "please remember," but two fine roosters surrounded with many other good things too numerous to mention.

The afternoon, spent in a good old fashioned game of ball which was enjoyed very much followed by a little song service.

As this was a day of Thanksgiving we again thank Mr. and Mrs. Cutchall for their kindness, and above all we do not forget to thank our heavenly Father who permits us to enjoy these good things for all come to us by his bountiful hand.

A Goose Eater.

Not Belgian nor Belligerant. When Rev. J. V. Royer was at Fort Littleton last Friday, some was a consistent member one untied his horse and drove it Methodist Episcopal church all over town. When Mr. Royer hville and a faithful mem- regained possession of his horse the Sunday school being and buggy he found the buggy nt superintendent at the well filled with winter supplies his death. He was a for his table. Just whether the er of a Masonic Lodge in Ft. Littleton good people thought the Reverend gentleman was a funeral services were held Belgian, report doth not say, we Granville M. E. church last are inclined to think however, ay afternoon conducted by the grateful Fort Littleton M. E's. attern, of McVeytown, as- knew what they were doing, and we know that Mr. and Mrs. Royer greatly appreciated the gift, because they told us so.

A large company was entertained very pleasantly last Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Netbe in any immediate dan- tie L. Alexander, west Lincoln

Was It A Miracle?

Several reports reached this of-Mr. B. F. True and Miss Mar- fice that five doe were killed and Fulton County Bank Now in the New jory Norris were married at Berk-left lie to rot in the "Egypt" disley Springs W. Va., November | trict of Taylor and Licking Creek 25, 1914. After the ceremony townships. These does were killthey returned to the home of the ed for one of two reasons—either bride's mother in Hancock where in sheer, savage wantonness, or, friends and a bountiful supper by firing before the hunter knew awaited them. On the following what he was shooting at. As we day they went to the home of cannot bring ourselves to believe groom's parents in Buck Valley. that we have any savages among After receiving the best of us, we are left with no other conwishes of their friends and doing clusion than that the slaughter justice to the supper, they enjoy- of the little does was due to that ed the music of the calithumpian form of insanity known a "trigband. The bride is a daughter ger madness." It takes hold on of Widow Norris and one of Han- persons who are shy on self con-The groom is a son of Mr. and crazy for the time that they actually risk killing human beings and an enterprising young man. in the bushes just for the sake of The balle was handsomely at shooting, and they shoot regardtired in blue satin and looked less of the consequence. We heard of a man who was hauled After a vacation among friends before the court for shooting a they will go to housekeeping at doe. The shooter tried to influ-Orchard Valley where they will ence the judge by claiming that be at home to their many friends. he did not know it was a doe. The judge came back at him by asking if he knew that it was not a man, or a sheep, a dog, cow or horse. The man said he did not know what it was. The judge replied "In that case you were a fool, and I will give you the limit of the law; I wish I could prohibit you from ever handling a gun as long as you live, you are not fit to hunt."

The most sickening accounts of killings this fall were those of men who were shot in mistake for deer, and it must have been a miracle that one-or five-men were not shot when those five does were killed in this county this fall. It was supposed when hunters were warned not to kill deer without horns that it would end the killing of men in mistake for deer; but it seems that anoth-A dandy fat gander owned by er law will have to be passed ble that it will have a deterring

A True Story.

DEAR EDITOR:-After having spent some time hunting for deer with the Fulton County Rod and Gun Club, I will relate a true story of what Edward Brant and my self saw on the hunt near what we call the Shaw hollow. Three deer within 25 ft of us one a doe a large one, and two fawns, of course no horns. The doe was lying lengthwise to our view, one fawn lying with its head and neck over the does back, the other fawn was lying behind the doe presumably looking from us toward Charley Sprowl, 30 yds. below, and about same distance in part. We looked at them perhaps two minutes when they all sprang to their feet and off. Within 60 yds, was a man by the name of Ed Murdock from Pittsburgh, with camera in his pocket; had we known this we could have had a snnp shot of all three deer in their beds. This was the finest deer sight we ever saw in the wild woods of the forest.

We saw quite a lot of deer and fawns while hunting with the Club people. They are a gentlekilled two bucks, one, a three prong, the other, a spike buck.

The Belgian Fund.

M. D. MATHIAS.

W. R. Sloan, Treasurer of the Belgian Relief Fund acknowledges receipt of the following sums:

230334003	
McConnellsburg Public School	
Mite Society of Reformed Church of McConnells	
burg	10.00
Offering at Union Thanks giving services	20,74
C. E. Society of Presby-	20.14
terian Church of Mc-	
Connellsburg	2.00
E. R. McClain	1.00
Nicholas Hohman	1.00
Mrs. B. W. Peck, pro-	
ceeds of bazaar	1.25
Miss Mollie Seylar	1.00

IN THEIR NEW HOME.

Building, Corner Second and

Lincoln Way. Last Monday morning the Fulton County Bank began business in the new building at the corner of Lincoln Way and Second street it having removed from its old home farther up town. It is now one of the most modernly equipped banking institutions outside the large cities, and its officers are to be commended for their enterprise. The vault, which, of course, is the first thought in pro viding safety against fire or burglars, is first class in every particular. Its walls, which are twenty-four inches in thickness, are constructed of solid concrete reinforced with strong steel bars. Inside this vault are huge steel safes, equipped with all the modern appliances to baffle the skill of burglars. The large heavy door to the vault is of drill-proof steel and pressure-bar system.

The Fulton County Bank has not only provided for a place of safe keeping of your money, but it has also made extensive provisions for the safety of your private papers, such as notes, deeds insurance papers, &c. A large number of these safety deposit boxes have been provided, and you may have your own box, in which to store your papers, and carry the key. After you have deposited your papers and locked your box, not even the banker himself can open the box and get at your papers unless you are

present with your key. One of the special features of their new home is a public room provided with heat, tables, chairs stationery, pens, ink, &c, for the free use of the public, A private room and wash room is also provided, and a special invitation is extended to ladies as well as gentlemen to make use of these rooms for business or for social engagements.

Quarantine Lifted Here.

A new order of quarantine by he State Livestock Sanitary Board releases twenty-five counties, including Fulton county, from the general order of November 10th which included the whole State. Counties bordering on Fulton county that are not now under quarantine are Huntingdon and Bedford counties, so that these three counties may freely exchange livestock. The rules governing quarantined districts are the same as under the first

At no time since the outbreak of the foot and mouth disease in the United States have we heard of a case in this county. Perhaps by carefully guarding against infection being carried on clothing and in similar ways from infected districts, we will escape the plague.

Big Cove's Big Heart.

menly set of men all through and Thanksgiving day in the Second view of these facts. This was regard the game laws. They United Presbyterian church of summed up in two despositions the Cove. The sum collected was of the above principles, \$50.38 and it was sent to the Christian Herald Distributing Agency in New York by the pastor, Rev. J. L. Grove. This, together with a similar sum reported elsewhere in this paper, raises the amount to over \$100.00 that together with them attended the has been sent from McConnellsburg and Big Cove to Belgium to help alleviate the sufferings caused by the invasion of that country by warring nations.

loss of a thousand dollars in the 21st. recent forest fires.

Total \$50.84 with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Seylar. Ben Shimer.

Solution for Social Problems.

In accordance with previous an-Prince of Peace Applied to Na- the population. tional Life." The text upon which the sermon was based was the sun seems to be connected

the Kingdom of God. All other a broom is generally pretty handy purposes are included in this.

in the text.

is God's primary social institu- as being a German one. tion. The sacredness of child

of God, "God is love."

3. He taught the true confully illustrated and moral we're going strong now on grays. ethics deducted therefrom.

II. The application of these to

these principles mean to the individual, they must mean to the whose dog. If it's the dog next nation. There cannot be two in- door, the best thing to use is a terpretations put upon them. If flatiron, but a good aim is even it be wrong for the individual to more valuable. murder, can it be any less wrong for the nation? And so in every item of moral ethics. Were these principles adopted and lived out by nations of the world, we would have the grandest, the noblest and purest civilizations and philanthropies the world has ever known. It was shown how they would solve the problem of wars and the maintenance of universal peace. The fallacy for the necessity of armaments as means of peace was exposed. They would solve the labor question, the monopoly question, the Mormon question, the divorce vuestion, the liquor question, the Sabbath question, the Bible in the schools and every other moral issue. These several applications were duly illustrated and their pertinency made manifest. A collection for starving Bel- The discourse closed by emphagians was lifted at the union sizing the responsibility of Christhanksgiving services held on tian people and the church in

1. Their perpetual incarnation.

2. Their earnest advocacy

everywhere. The pastor of the M. E. church adjourned his congregation and

service. In a business letter to this of- sleep.

fice a few days ago, Mr. C. H. Mann said that he was busy erect John F. Johnston, of Taylor, his lots in Saint Cloud, Florida, itary." It may make it sanitary in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Asa dropped in to see us a few min- and that the weather and climate but their isn't any way to make Keefer, and on Tuesday, went utes while in town Monday. Mr had been ideal since he and Mrs. Johnston says, that owing to the Mann went there several weeks fact that his township did not ago. He said that there was a have a fire warden, he suffered a slight frost on the night of the

J. M. Myers and family, Mer-

Are You Superstitious?

After Dr. Fletcher Bascom nouncement, Rev. J. L. Grove, Dressler got through with his inpastor of the United Presbyter- vestigations and the University ian church, preached his discourse of California had published them, to a large and appreciative audi- it was apparent that there are ence last Sabbath evening on the some 3,000 superstitions distributheme "The Principles of the ted among about 45 per cent of Pretty nearly everything under

Isaiah 9:6. "For unto us a child with some superstition, from and is born, unto us a son is given; owl to the hem of your skirt. and the government shall be up- Never hear either? Well, if your on his shoulders and his name skirt happens to be turned up a shall be called Wonderful, Coun- bit at the bottom, you can be sure sellor, The mighty God, The ev- someone is thinking about you. erlasting Father, The Prince of You can, however, make everyone think more, especially the After the introduction, in men, if you wear a slit skirt. As which was shown the conditions for the owl, if it should come inof the Hebrew nation which call- to the house, trouble is sure to ed forth the prophecy, the es- follow. The best thing to do sential and central thought in when you expect an owl is to put the text was shown to be that of all the cut-glass into the china government. The ultimate end closet and the china closet into of the Prince's mission to the the dining room closet. For the world was the establishment of owl, you can then use anything;

The first time pigs cross your I. Then the principles of the threshold make them jump over Prince of Peace were deducted your pants belt, or your wife's from the descriptive titles found garter, or the maid's apron. Then they will come home regu-1. Human life can only real- larly. A plan now in use among ize the true intention as it is up-to-date American farmers is related to God. The King held to keep the pigs in regular pens up the sacredness of human and feed them twice a day. It life "Thou shalt do no mur- is regarded as a scheme more der." The sacredness of the popular with the wife and the marriage relation. The family maid. The other way is recorded

If there are white horses in the barn good luck is due to come to 2. He taught that all true the house. That's a German benevolence among men has its stunt, too, but the United States fountain in right conceptions has shown a late and marked preference for gray horses-since about the time when it was disception of humanity. That man | covered that if you meet a redis essentially in the likeness of haired girl you'll meet a white God and has an eternal destiny. horse. The red-haired girl lately These are samples of the King's has changed, so that the white principles. They were force- horse has disappeared, too. But

It is bad luck to hear a dog bark at night. This superstition national life was shown. What has been found to depend on circumstances; it is a matter of

Twentieth Century Proverbs.

A man can lie out of a lot of things. But he can't deny when he eats onions.

want it.

mony and adds BY to her de-

It is all in the management.

ing a chance.

yank it off before they go to Mr. Chairman.

The Hibrows claim that the use of a medicated tissue screen daughter Miss Ida, of Evering a new store room on one of will make kissing "safe and san- ett R. D. 7, spent Monday night kissing safe.

> Reformers to realize that the fel- J. Morton, who has been sick for lows who Smoke Cigarettes man- some time. age to cop so many good jobs.

Mrs. Malissa Lodge.

DANGEROUS GASES.

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

When the first cold snap comes down go the windows in homes and offices and whatever fresh air is obtained finds its way in when somebody opens the door to enter or depart.

If the heating arrangements are deemed insufficient they are often supplemented with oil heaters or gas stoves. In the vast majority of cases these have no flue connections and as they burn they exhaust the oxygen in the air with great rapidity. When the atmosphere in a room is devitalized in this manner it becomes dangerously unfit to breathe as the life supporting qualities are exhausted.

When gas stoves are used without ventilation there is danger from carbon monoxide gas. This is an odorless gas which also escapes from coal fire, one percent of which will kill a horse in two minutes. It is visible as the blue flame which burns over anthracite coal after it is put on the fire. This gas will often permeate the entire house from the furnace in the cellar or from the kitchen range. The sulphurous gas which escapes with it is irritating to the olfactory organ and so ussally gives warning.

To guard against the escape of gases, fire doors and stove lids should not be opened or removed beyond the point where the flame of a match held close outside will be drawn inward. As long as the draft is up the chimney the gas will be carried with it.

Unfortunately the majority of heating systems are planned with out providing for ventilation. Di rect steam and hot water plants which have this pernicious fault of making no provision for the admission of fresh air are responsible for much ill health,

More people die from the improper use of steam heat than freeze to death.

Support the Chairman.

We heartily agree with Chairman of Farmers' Institutes, Mr. Frank Ranck, when he declares that we must fight for them or suffer defeat at the bands of a it click who would cut off the appropriation for institutes. Mr. A man will pay a dollar for a Ranck is in the best of position 50-cent article that he wants. A to know that the costly work of woman will pay 49-cents for a our Experiment Station can be 39 cent article when she doesn't best demonstrated (under present laws) by sending experts in-A girl is real proud when she to our county to meet farmers graduates from college with a B. face to face at the institutes. A. But she is even prouder when Where one young farmer is in she enters the school of matri- position by circumstance or education to go after this valuable knowledge of his own accord, A girl can wear a long skirt ninety-nine are not so equipped. and make it display more hosiery Nothing short of a better system than if she wore a short skirt. of bringing the findings of our experiment station to the doors A Mother never changes, When of our farmers will induce us to her son is forty years old and let go the institute. When the wears long whiskers she won't seventy consuming families of call him anything else but "Wil- this country get their eyes opened wider to the necessity of boost-The Scientists must be losing ing the thirty families that suptheir grip on the Peepul. In De- ply them with food, then, percember of last year the Harvard haps, the latter will see to it that savants announced the Great Dis appropriations for graft be cut covery that nearly all women are off and the money turned into the knock-kneed. But you may have hands of henest educators who noticed that the fool men keep will spend it to keep every young right on getting married and tak- farmer posted on best way to produce food stuffs, to the ad-A Massachusetts girl cut off vantage of both the producer and her hair in her sleep. Most girls the consumer. We are with you,

Mr. William M. Morton and down to Big Cove Tannery, to It must be a terrible jar to the see Will's brother ex-Sheriff John

Miss Mayme Fields of Clear Mrs. Harvey Clevenger, of Ridge, spent Saturday night and Mr. and Mrs. G. Walter Smith, cersburg. spent Thanksgiving Hiram, spent several days this Sunday in the home of Mr. and of Chambersburg spent Sunday day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. week in the home of her mother, Mrs C. E. Shore in McConnells-