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HISTORY OF THE BEAVER VAL-LEY.

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My last letter carried the history of Beaver Valley to the year 1788. As yet, no material progress had been made in the valley, though the attention of business men in different parts of the country had been called to it, and many who desired to make investments and possess some of the finest land in the State, were being directed toward it. Some patents had been granted for a portion of the lands, but none was yet occupied.

The Indian yet ranged the valley and built his fires on its plains, jealously watching the unwelcome though sure approach of the whites. War parties of Indians were continually passing over the valley and skulking in the dense forests year 1790, another terrible border war was inaugurated, devastating the country, and preventing the settlement of the lands. It seemed as if the very demon of war was bent on the entire destruction of the country. The hill sides again rang with the terrible yell of the Indian, and was answered by the triumphant shout of savages.

MORE ABOUT BRADY. Of the whites, none was more feared or hated by the Indians than Brady. To them his approach was as alarming as a pestilence, and with a good reason, too. Many a conflict has our valley witnessed between this bold pioneer and soldier, and the Indians who were fearless enough to stand before him.

occurred in Beaver Valley, of which Brady was the hero. It occurred somewhere in the neighborhood of the lower part of Fallston, and the adventure gave name to a run which flows between the towns of Fallston and Bridgewater. This little run comes down a wild glen on the west of the river, and is to this day a wild looking spot. In 1790, General Washington wrote to General Brodhead, to select a suitable officer and dispatch him to Sandusky, for the purpose of examining the

tiors marching in the rear.

His first impulse was to shoot the Indian on horseback, but as he raised the rifle he observed the child's head to roll with the motion of the horse. It was fast asleep and tied to the Indian. He stepped behind the root of a tree and waited until

he could shoot the Indian without danger of the child or its mother. When he considered the chance certain, he shot the Indian, who fell from his horse, and the child and its mother fell with him.

Brady called to his men with a voice that made the forest ring, to surround the Indians and give then a general fire. He sprung to the fallen Indian's powder horn, but could not get it off. Being dressed

like an Indian the woman thought he was one, and said, "Why did you shoot your brother?" He caught up the child, saying, "Jenny Stupes, I am Captain Brady, follow me and I will save you and your that covered the entire country. About the | child." He caught her hand in his, carrying the child under the other arm, and dashed into the brush.

Many guns were fired at him by this time, but no ball harmed him, and the Indians dreading an ambuscade, were glad to make off. The next day he arrived at Fort McIntosh with the woman and her child. His men had got there bethe soldiery, when they put to rout the fore him. They had heard his war-whoop, and knew it was Indians they encounter-

ed, but having no ammunition, they had taken to their heels and ran off. The squaws he had taken at Sandusky, avail ing themselves of the panic, had also made their escape. Tradition furnishes us with two other of his exploits, this time occur ring further up the Beaver river, on the hills, sometimes called by way of distinc-

tion, the "Alum Rocks." The story runs, Another adventure of peculiar interest | that the Captain with a band of followers, was out on one of his famous scouting exploits, when they struck a trail, probably not far from Fort McIntosh, and soon came upon a large body of Indians on the war path. Brady would gladly have avoided a fight this time, as the odds were largely against him, but a fight seemed unavoidable. The Indians discovered the whites, sounded their terrific war-whoop, and a fearful fight was at once begun. which was kept up with considerable snirit for some length of time.

him on the horse, and a number of war. begun, and the history of the various towns is the subsequent history of the valley. A few letters will be given, telling of the incidents, &c., in the settlement and progress of the towns, condensed from a mass of material given me by men who are now living, but who, in the order of nature, must soon pass away, carrying with them the living testimony of the vicissitudes and privations of frontier life. BEAVER.

MALIBRAN.

Her Last Appearance. The Maid of Artois was the last opera in which this "wonderful creature" was to delight the English musical public. On the 10th of September she went down with her husband. De Beriot, to take part in the Manchester Musical Festival; but it was remarked by all her friends that she was by no means in her dsual spirits. and that her efforts were made rather under compulsion than by that impulse which was so constantly apparent in everything she undertook. On the morning of the 14th (Wednesday) she took Hon. C part in a miscellaneous sacred performance, and sang, with Clara Novello, in | S. H. I the third part, Marcello's duet, "Qual Anelante," with so much lively gayety, fulness of execution, and a singleness of J. R. purpose, and so delighted the audience JOHN that, at the request of several distinguished individuals, it was, not immediately but after one or two portions of Handel's "Isracl in Egypt" had been given, repeated; and so great was the excitement PELE which this repetition induced, that, at its CHAS conclusion, a few persons were so excited that they could not resist the impulse, testifying their delight by clapping their hands. Of the "Israel," Malibran gave the succeeding solo, "Sing ye to the Lord."

with such pathos and finished declamation as "to leave nothing to be wished for but the longer continuation of the strain." The concert of the same evening was a most brilliant affair. The theatre where it was given was crammed in the several departments of boxes, pit, and gallery, to suffocation. Hundreds of individuals would have been glad, to have obtained standing room; but every situation from which a view could be obtained or a sound

heard was filled up.

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side the town on the bank of the river.	come on a full run to the tun of the ledge	haste; but, at the time she was to have		SMITH WILL & CO., dealer in Millinery Goods and Trimmings, Madison street.	vices every other Sunday at 10 A. M., and alternate, Sundays at 2 P. M. Sunday School at 9 A. M.
His first care was to provide a secure place	of rocks, and at once saw the fearfulness	reappeared to take her part in the second	D 1: 11. Annumine	TREDERICK GEORGE, Baker and Confec	Sundays at 2 P. M. Sunday School at 9 A. M.
of concealment for his men. when this	of his position and his danger, and also	act, in the quintet from Mozart's "Cosi	Reliable Companies.	r tioner, Diamond.	NEW BRIGHTON.
was enected, having selected one man as	the difficulties in the way of avoiding it	fan tutte," an apology was made for her			CHURCHES. Friends-Meeting at 11 A. M. every Sunday.
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. He waded the liver to an island partially		der which she had for some time past, and		BON TON RESTAURANT and EATING SA-	1st, 3d and 5th Sundays each month at 10% A. H. Sunday School every Sunday at 24 P. M.
covered with driftwood, opposite the	leap over the precipice or be taken pris-	especially on the previous morning, been	a [I CRUTCH OF GOU-REV. MCNEE, Pastor, Ser.
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ing a dense fog spread over the hill and	thought, be sudden, while on the other	with such violence that conjous bleed.	Those incured in this Company are permitted to travel by, the usual routes, to or from any portion	Uneensware, Glass, &c. Rags, Iron and Brass	at 814 A. M.
dale, town and river, all was hid from	hand, the prospect was a death not only	1 Charles and had been descended by	of the Western Hemisphere, north of and includ- ing the United States, or to or from any portion of	taken at highest prices. Railroad st. oct21 CIEMEN GEO. F., manufacturer of Cakes and	United Presbyterian-Rev. A. G. Wallace, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10½ A. M. and 7 P. M.
Brady's eyes, save the logs and brush	horrible, but protracted by the ingenuity	able, and the utmost quietness ordered.	Europe, and to reside within said limits of travel,	O Confectionaries. Particular attention paid to	Sunday School at 8½ A. M.
around him. About eleven o'clock it	of torture. He quickly decided to trust	Although, however, under such circum-	without extra charge.	parties and wedding orders. oct7'70	O. S. Presbyterian-Rev. B. C. Critchlow, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10% A. M. and 7 P. M.
cleared off, and afforded him a view of	his fate to the rocks and cliffs beneath	stances, it was impossible to appear again		GILLILAND A. D. & Co., dealers in Fancy and Domestic Dry Goods and Groceries, Broadway.	Sunday School at 8½ A. M.
about three thousand Indians engaged in	him, and immediately leaped from the	that evening, a hope was expressed		sept23'70	Episcopal-Rev. J. P. Taylor, Rector Services at 10½ A. M. and 8 P. M. Sunday School at 9½ A. M.
the amusement of the race ground. They	edge of the rock. The Indians came to	that she would on the morrow be suffi-		BEAVER FALLS.	Seats free, and all are cordially invited. First Methodist Church-Rev. F. S. Crowther,
had just returned from Virginia or Ken.	the brink of the precipice, and compre-	ciently convalescent to take part in the		BEAVER FALLS.	Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10 A. M. and?
tucky, with some very fine horses. One	hending the act of Brady, stepped back	business allotted to her in the "scheme."	AN EXCELLENT FEATURE.	TANNEY BROS., House and Sign Painting,	P. M. Sunday School at 8½ A. M. Methodist Episcopal-Rev. J., R. Mills, Pastor.
gray horse in particular attracted his no-	in horror, at the daring of a man who	Under the care of the medical men who		Graining and Glazing in all their branches. Also Freeco Painting in Oil, Distemper and Water	Services every Sunday at 10 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sun-
tice. He won every race until near the	could perform such an act, even to save	had been summoned to her Malibran		Colors. Orders executed on short notice, in the best manner and on reasonable terms. Main St.,	day School at S1/2 A. M.
evening, when, as if envious of his speed,	himself from captivity. They of course	seemed for a short time likely to rally;	UPON SURRENDER OF AN	Beaver Falls, Pa. [Dov29-1y.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
two riders were placed on him and thus	supposed him dashed to pieces on the			STEVENSON & WITTISH, Real Estate Agents.	ASSOCIATIONS. New Brighton Lodge, I. O. G. T., No. 301-E. B
be was beaten. The starting post was	rocks below; but fortunately for Brady,	but the copious bleeding had done its.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	D All kinds of Real property for sale and exchange. Northeast corner Sixth and Penn streets. Pitts-	Alexander, W. C. T., Lydia E. Johnson, W. S.
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only a few rods above where Brady lay,	lodged in the branches of a small tree,	was found to be, which these medical men	ORDINARI LIFE FOLICI	sept23'70	Lloyd N. G., N. G. Taylor, Secretary Meeta
and he had a pretty fair chance of enjoy-	which broke his fall, and let him to the	seemed to be unaware of. De Beriot, be-		BRANCH B. W., Manufacturer of and dealer in Boots and Shoes, Rubber Goods, Trunks,	every Monday evening. Union Lodge, A. Y. M., No. 259-R. L. MacGow
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HOW BRADY RESCUED A CHILD.		ed the regular practioners that they im-		Baker st. sept23'70.	1 $T_{AAAAA} = T_{AAA} = T_{AAAA} = T_{AAAA} = T_{AAAA} = T_{AAAA} = T_{AAAA} = T_{$
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went to the Indian camp he had seen as	1 tot and frankling Amerikan in the 3 tot	ture confinement. Up to the time of	1		Methodist Episcopal-Rev. J. R. Roller, Pastor
he came out; the squaws were still there;	Block House, and was secure from the	Dr. Bellomini's arrival she had gradually		FREEDOM.	Services every Sunday at 10% a. m. and 7% p. m. Methodist-Rev. J. F. Dyer, Pastor. Services
took them prisoners, and continued his	danger to which he had been so fearfully	continued to decline ; she, however, ral-		······································	every Sunday at 11 A. M., and 7 7 D. m. Praye
march homeward. The map furnished by		lied under his treatment until September	AS MUCH PAID UP INSURANCE	LOCKHART, DR. J. R. se80'70	meeting every Wednesday evening. Sunday school at 21/5, F. M.
General Brodhead was found to be defec-		22, but, in the course of that day, a re-		COOPER T. L., dealer in Drugs, Medicines	Preshuteran-Rev. Albert Dilworth, Pastor. Ser
tive. The distance was represented to be	A FEARFUL LEAP.	lapse took place, which so greatly alarm-		U Perfamery, &c. se30'70	Sunday School every Sunday at 11 A. M., and 7 ½ P. M.

much less than it really was. The provi- The other adventure on the "Alum ed him that he was induced to call in the sions and ammunition of the men were Rocks," was of a more agreeable character aid of Mr. Lewis, a surgeon. On the folexhausted by the time they had reached to Brady. This time he was the leader of the Big Beaver, on their return. Brady the pursuing party, and, single handed, shot an otter, but could not eat it. The drove a warrior over the precipice and last load was in his rifle. They arrived at forced him to leap. After leaping, Brady an old encampment, and found plenty of shot him and badly wounded him, his strawberries which they stopped to ap- trail being tracked with blood, and his pease their hunger with. Having dis- body found dead in a grove where Beaver covered a deer track, Brady followed it, Falls now stands.

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telling the men he would perhaps get a But enough of this. At the close of the shot at it. He had gone but a few rods Indian war in 1795, the whole region when he saw the deer standing broadside | north and west of the Ohio and Allegheny to him. He raised his rifle and attempted rivers was mainly a wilderness, there beto fire, but it flashed in the pan; and he ing only here and there a hut in the midst had not a priming of powder. He sat of the wilds, and occasionally a sparsely down, picked the touch-hole, and then settled community. Of these, Beaver started on. After going a short distance Valley contained not one, but was as the path made a bend, and he saw before | wild and savage as the most primitive | person, exclaimed : "It makes a man him a large Indian on horseback, with a forests. white child before and its mother behind Directly after this period, settlements buried alive !"

aid of Mr. Lewis, a surgeon. On the following morning she had become much OBTA worse, and lay in the state of the greatest exhaustion, apparently unconscious of everything around her, and but little hopes were entertained of her recovery. Every effort that skill could devise to restore her was resorted to; but the melancholy event took place precisely at twenty minutes to twelve o'clock, up to which period she had continued to sink without regaining her faculties for a moment.--Musical Recollections of the Last Half Century."

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