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VOL. 43. The Muses' Bower. New Advertisements. The Huntingdon Journal Now look to the window! Where the WOLF'S. Office in new JOURNAL Building, Fifth Street. S. The Biyouac of the Dead. THE HUNTINGDON JOURNAL is published every Friday by J. A. NASH, at \$2,00 per snnum in ADVANCE, or \$2.50 if not paid for in six months from date of sub-scription, and \$3 if not paid within the year. No paper discontinued, unless at the option of the pub-lisher, until all arrearages are paid. No paper, however, will be sent out of the State unless absolutely paid for in advance. Tronsient advertisements will be inserted at TWELVE AND A-BALY CENTS for the second and FIVE CENTS per line for all subsequent insertions. THEODORE O'HARA. The muffled drum's sad roll had beat **HERE WE ARE !** The soldier's last tattoo; No more of life's parade shall meet That brave and fallen few; Gwin's Old Stand, On Fame's eternal camping ground Their silent tents are spread, And Glory guards, with solemn round, AND A-BALF ORATS for the second functions of all subsequent insertions. Regular quarterly and yearly business advertisements will be inserted at the following rates: **505 PENN STREET.** The bivouac of the dead. Death struggle ? Yes ! for the old man, No rumor of the foe's advance Isaac Wampole, had dealt too many blows 3m 6m 9m 1 yr 3m 6m 9m 1yr Not much on the blow, but always ready for work. The largest and finest line of Now swells upon the wind; No troubled thought at midnight haunts Of loved ones left behind; No vision of the morrow's strife among the British soldiers, tricked, foiled, and cheated them too often, to escape All Resolutions of Associations, Communications, of and notices of Marriages and Deaths, exceeding five lines, will be charged TEX CENTS per line. Logal and other notices will be charged to the party having them inserted. Advertising Agents must find their commission control of these forces. now! A few moments longer, and they Clothing, Hats and Caps, The warrior's dream alarms; No braying horn or screaming fife, At dawn shall call to arms. -ANDblock-house, perhaps that daughter her. Their shivered swords are red with rust, Their plumed heads are bowed. GENTS.' FURNISHING GOODS. Their plumed heads are lowed, Their haughty banaer trailed in dust, Is now their martial shroud; And plenteous funeral tears have washed The red stains from each brow, And the proud forms by battle gashed, Are free from anguish now. Advertising Agents must not their constrained outside of these figures. All advertising accounts are due and collectable when the advertisement is once inserted. JOB PRINTING of every kind, Plain and Fancy Colors, done with neatness and dispatch. Hand-bills, Blanks, Cards, Pamphlets, &c., of every variety and style, printed at the shortest notice, and everything in the Printing line will be executed in the most artistic manner and at the lowest rates. fight The neighing troop, the flashing blade, The bugle's stirring blast, The charge, the dreadfal cannonade, The din and shout are past; Nor war's wild note, nor glory's peal, Shall thrill the fierce delight Those breasts that never more may feel The ranuer of the fight. RENT AND EXPENSES REDUCED, so on, until the eight shots are fired. That Professional Cards. will keep them on the other side of the At S. WOLF'S. I am better able to sell Clothing, Hats and Caps, Gents.' Furnishing Goods, Trunks and Values, OHEAPER than any other store in town. Call at Gwin's old stand. S. MARCH, Agt. wall, for a few minutes at least, and then WM. P. & R. A. ORBISON, Attorneys-at-Law, No. 321 Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. All kinds of legal business promptly attended to. Sept.12,78. we will have to trust to God for the rest !" The rapture of the fight. Look down there, and see a hand steal-Like the fierce northern hurricane That sweeps his great plateau, Flushed with the triumph yet to gain, Came down the serried foe; Who heard the thunder of the fray ing over the edge of the wall! The old DR. G. B. HOTCHKIN, 825 Washington Street, Hur june14-1878 man levels his piece-the British soldier falls back with a crushed hand upon his MONEY SAVED IS MONEY EARNED D. CALDWELL, Attorney-at-Law, No. 111, 3rd street. Office formerly occupied by Messrs. Woods & Wil-liamson. [ap12,71] The Cheapest Place in Huntingdon to buy Cloth comrades' heads. Break o'er the field beneath The Cheapest Place in Huntingdon to buy Clour-ing, Hats, Caps, and Gents.' Furnishing Goods is at S. WOLF'S, 505 Penn street, one door west from Express Office. S. MAKCH, Agent. TO THE PUBLIC...I have removed my Cloth-ing and Gents.' Furnishing Goods store to D. P. Gwin's old stand. S. Expenses reduced and better bargains than ever can be got at new well the watchword of that day Was Victory or Death! DR. A. B. BRUMBAUGH, offers his professional services to the community. Office, No. 523 Washington street one door east of the Catholic Parsonage. [jan4, 71] Full many a norther's breath has swep O'er Angestura's plain, And long the pitying sky has wept Above its mouldered slain. The raven's scream or eagle's fight, Or shepherd's pensive lay Alone now wake each solemn height silently awaits the result. DR. HYSKILL has permanently located in Alexandria to practice his profession. [jan.4 '78-ly. E. C. STOCKTON, Surgeon Dentist. Office in Leister's building, in the room formerly occupied by Dr. E. J. Greene, Huntingdon, Pa. [apl23, 76. S. Wolf's 505 Penn Street. That frowned o'er that dread fray. March 28, 1879. (TEO. B. ORLADY, Attorney-at-Law, 405 Penn Speet There is a pause-low, deep murmurs-Sons of the Dark and Bloody Ground ! Ye must not slumber there, When stranger steps and tongues resound Along the heedless air. Your own proud land's heroic soil Shall be your fitter grave; She slaims from war its richest spoil— The sches of her here. **BEAUTIFY YOUR** they are holding a council ! G. L. ROBB, Dentist, office in S. T. Brown's new building No. 520, Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [ap12.71 HOMES H. C. MADDEN, Attorney-at-Law. Office, No. -, Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [ap19,71] two, three ! The undersigned is prepared to do all kinds of J. SYLVANUS BLÄIR, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Office, Penn Street, three doors west of 3rd Street. [jan4,71 The ashes of her brave. HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING, Thus, 'neath their parent turf they rest, Far from the gory field; Borne to a Spartan mother's breast On many a bloody shield. The sunshine of their native sky Calcimining, Glazing, W. MATTERN, Attorney-at-Law and General Claim • Agent, Huntingdon, Pa. Soldiers' claims against the vernment for back-pay, bounty, widows' and invalid sions attended to with great care and promptness. Of-con Pann Street. "Quick, Bess, the rifles ?" Paper Hanging, pensions attended to fice on Penn Street and any and all work belonging to the business. Having had several years' experience, he guaran-tees satisfaction to those who may employ him. [jan4,'71 Smiles sadly on them here, And kindred eyes and hearts watch by The heroes' sepalchre. L. S. GEISSINGER, Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public, Huntingdon, Pa. Office, No. 230 Penn Street, oppo-site Court House. [feb5,71] PRICES MODERATE. Rest on, embalmed and sainted dead, Dear as the blood ye gave! No impious footstep here shall tread Orders may be left at the JOURNAL Book Store S. E. FLEMING, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa., office in Monitor building, Penn Street. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business. [aug5,74-6mos March 14th, 1879-tf. The herbage of your grave; Nor shall your glory be forgot While Fame her record keeps, Or honor points the hallowed spot Where Valor proudly sleeps. will force ere a moment is gone. New Advertisements. New Advertisements. Yon marble minstrel's voiceless stone BROWN'S In deathless song shall tell, When many a vanished year hath flown, The story how ye fell. Nor wreck, nor change, nor winter's blight, **RPET STO** Nor time's remorseless doom, Can dim one ray of holy light That gilds your glorious tomb. The Story-Teller. 525 PENN STREET JUST THE PLACE FOR HOUSEKEEPERS!

HUNTINGDON, PA., FRIDAY AUGUST 8, 1879.

high wall of logs and stone, and vent their anger in drunken curses. Now look to the window! Where the Now look to the window! Where the Now look to the window! Where the young girl stood a moment ago, quivering with suspense, as she beheld her father struggling for his life, now stands the old man himself, his brow bared, his hand grasping the rifle, while his gray hairs wave back from his wrinkled and hars wave back from his wrinkled and blood-dabbled face. That was a fine pic-ture of an old veteran, nerved for his last fight—a stout warrior preparing for his death struggle ber ears, she stands there, prepared to our free institutions and founded the Dem

seatter the house in ruins, if a single rough and assails that veteran form. There are a few brief, terrible moments would be reinforced by a strong party of stairs; then the echo of a rifle shot, and part in its own constitutional vigor is to refugees; the powder, the arms, in the old the light of a rifle blaze; then those ruffians "save the life of the nation."

self, was to be their reward. There was scarcely a hope for the old man, and yet he had determined to make a desperate

child. "Now, Bess, my girl, when I fire warm, lies with fixed eye balls upon the invade the States for political purposes, without regard to constitutional restric-

Select Miscelany. They Hated Slanderers. Mrs. Goode and Mrs. Meller were next.

No longer quivering with suspense, but grown suddenly firm, the young girl passes from, because both were excellent woa loaded rifle to the veteran's grasp, and

For a moment all is silent below. The British bravoes are somewhat loth to try that wall, when a stout old "Rebel," rifle in hand, is looking from yonder window.

A moment is gone, and nine heads are thrust above the wall at once-hark ! One,

The old veteran has fired three shotsthere are three dying men grovelling in the yard, beneath the shadows of the wall !

And the brave girl passes the rifles to her father's grasp. There are four shots, one after the other; three more soldiers fall back, like weights of lead upon the ground, and a single red coat is seen, slowly mounting to the top of the wall, his eye fixed upon the hall door, which he

Now the last ball is fired ; the old man better for all of us.' stands there in that second story window, "I know it," added Mrs. Meller ; "but his hands vainly grasping for another loaded rifle. At this moment the wounded and dying band below are joined by a party of some twenty refugees, who, clad in their half robber uniform, come rushing from the woods, and with one bound are leap-

Democratic Platform. Local Mistory. The following is the platform adopted by the Democratic State Convention which assembled at Harrisburg on Wednesday of OLD FOOT-PRINTS OF THE RECEDING BED MAN,

last week : Resolved, 1. That we, the Democratic party of Pennsylvania in convention as-

ocratic party to protect and preserve them. 2. That the just power of the Federal Union, the rights of the States and the of suspense. Then a hurried sound far liberties of the people, are vital parts of down the mansion; then a contest on the one harmonious system; and to save each

in the door-way fall, crushed before the 3. That the Democratic party maintains, are indebted for several items of interest fate. Another authority enumerates the strong arms of the Continental soldiers. as it ever has maintained, that the military in the history of the early alliance of the Then a wild shriek quivers through the room, and that young girl-that "Hero Woman"-with one bound, springs for- as it ever has denied, the right of the that will, we believe, solve the question as Mannahoaes, between the Rappahannock "We must bluff off these rascals!" he ward into her brother's arms, and nestles said, with a grim smile, turning to his there, while her dead father, his form yet the general expense, a standing army to cally fastened in Juniata county. OUR NAME "TUSCARORA." without regard to constitutional restrictions, to control the people at the polls, to protect and encourage fradulent counts of

jected by the majority. 4. That the right to a free ballot is the right preservative of all rights, the only means of peecefully redressing grievances and network warning the terrible depletion that in their migration northward. But re-iscarch has been in vain among historians and reforming abuses. The presence at for any evidence or even a statement that Smith,) were now after 120 years roduced oor neighbors on Danbury street, and the polls of a regular military force and of they ever did live here. The common to 15 men. The Nottoways, Mehevins, there was a frequent interchange of calls be-tween them; but no evil results there-tween the tween the results there-tween the tween the twe without warrant or hearing, destroys all Five Nations in New York, who after this spoke dialects of the same language. The nen. Mrs. Goode called on Mrs. Meller the Mrs. Goode called on Mrs. Meller the Mrs. Goode called on Mrs. Meller the other about some other morning to speak to her about some against the matter had been discussed by these imperial methods of supervising the may to the or the subject, Mrs. Goode sait: "Did you hear that story about the Ransoms?"
"Mrs. Liebig."
"Mrs. Liebig."
"She told me, too. I think that woman might be better engaged than in telling sotorier about people." Mrs. Meller spoke with some warmth.
"I should say as much," returned Mrs.
"I should say a

the ballot-boxes with troops and deputy "I should say as much," returned Mrs. the ballot-boxes with troops and deputy Goode. "If there is anything I despise it marshals to intimidate and obstruct the

is tattling. I don't see anything Christian electors, and his unprecedented use of the about it. I abouinate it myself. If there veto to maintain this unconstitutional and was more charity in this world it would be despotic power, are an insult and a menace to the country. 6. That the Democratic party, as of old,

people won't be charitable. They will favors a constitutional currency of gold talk and talk. I don't suppose and silver, and of paper convertible into

that Mrs. Liebig is without a story about somebody a single day. She has got a fearful tongue, and she don't care who she that be the determined der which during the pariod of Benubli-

the woods, and with one bound are leap-ing from the wall ! "Quick, Bess, my rifle !" And look there—even while the veter-an stood looking out upon his foes—the brave girl, for, slender in form and wildly beautiful in face, she is a brave girl, a "Hero Woman"—had managed, as if by instinctive impulse, to lead a rifle. She handed the hondedy, and it was only night before handed it to her father, and then loaded

ground. There were at this time no other Indians in Pennsylvania, except the Dela-wares who had not yet left their native river; the Shawanese, who also had come from the south; the Conoys, from Maryland; and the little squad of Conestogas; all of whom lived east of the Kittochtinny

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NUMBER OF THE TUSCAROBAS. What numbers the Tuscaroras constituted

at this date, we have no means of knowing. In Carolina and Virginia, in 1708, they were reckoned to have 1200 warriors, making a population of 8,000 to 12,000 They had fifteen towns, and lived largely by cultivating the soil. Like the Iroqueis in the north, their hand was against all the surrounding nations ; but their enemies. who assisted the whites in extirpating wood to the Governor of New York, we them, in their turn soon shared the same Indians living in Virginia and the Caro-Tuscaroras with the Five Nations; and linas, and says, the Powhstans consisted what is of especial value, is a statement of 30 tribes and 8000 inhabitants; the rivers, 5 tribes ; and that there were be-

It has always seemed to us that the only sides, Nottaways, Meherricks, Tuteloes, natural solution of the baptismal Tuscarora &c. "In 1708, Tuskarora Indians-see in Juniata county, must have arisen from sible men-they live in 15 towns, 1200 the votes, or to inaugurate candidates re- the residence of that tribe there at some warriors; Chowan, 15; Nottoway, 30."

"In the years 1712 and 1713, they (the ciliated in New York, one portion or frag-Five Nations,) were actually in these parts ment or tribe settled on the Chemung assisting the Tuscarouroes, who had mas-branch of the Susquehanna; another on sacred in cold blood some hundreds of the the north east branch ; a still larger por English, and were then warring against tion settled on Canaseraga creek, east of us; and they have at this very day the Syracuse, between the Onondagas and chief murderers, with the greatest part of Oneidas. This last was considered the

that nation seated under their protection place of the council or capital of the nanedr Susquehannah river, whither they re-moved them, when they found they could quois Confederacy as the Sixth member, no longer support them against the force which the English brought upon them in HOW RECEIVED BY INQUOIS.

Morgan, in his League of the Iroquois. 1851) says : "The Tuscaroras were regarded as a constituent member of the confederacy, although they were never adern Indians with a caravan of at least 80 horses loaded, and after killing one of our people and shooting most of the horses, they made hooty of all the goods, declaring at the first organization of the Les Otherwise they were equal." But this fact, we may add in passing, made the New Yorkers take the precaution to cause the Oneidas to become a party to the cession close confederacy with the Tuscouroroes of the Tuscarora lands to the State, at the treaty at Fort Herkimer, in 1785. TEN YEARS OF PROBATION. Samuel G. Drake, a scholar of great ability, and of extensive Indian antiquarian research, in his history of the North Ameristates many other interesting things con-cerning the conduct of the Five Nations, in their raids to the southward during the tions) about 1712; but were not formally past eight years. From this and other admitted into the confederacy until about sources we learn of the trouble they en. ten years after that-this gained them then

EARLY LAND. WARKS OF THE COMING WHITE MAN mountains. WITH SPECIAL REFERENCE TO The Juniata Region. BY PROF. A. L. GUSS, OF HUNTINGDON, PA. 'Tis good to muse on Nations passed away Forever from the land we call our own. YAMOYDEN.

THE

AND THE

ARTICLE XVI.

His sarcastic letter is dated January 25, 1719-20. To this letter of Gov. Spotts-



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In this department I have made important changes; procured the latest improved trimmer, and my new styles and prices for 1879, can not fail to suit purchasers. Call and see.

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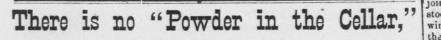
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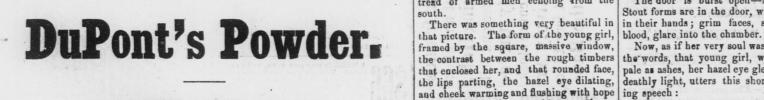
Ready to attend funerals in town or country. My new clerk and traveling agent, FERDINAND Kocu, will call briefly in the principal towns, villages and valleys of this and adjoining counties, with samples of Wall Paper, Carpets, Carpet Chain, and illustrations of Chairs and many kinds of Furniture, to measure rooms, dec., and receive orders for any goods in my line. If he should not reach you in time, do not wait, but come direct to the store.

JAMES A. BROWN, 525 PENN ST., HUNTINGDON, PA. March 21, 1879.



BUT THERE ARE

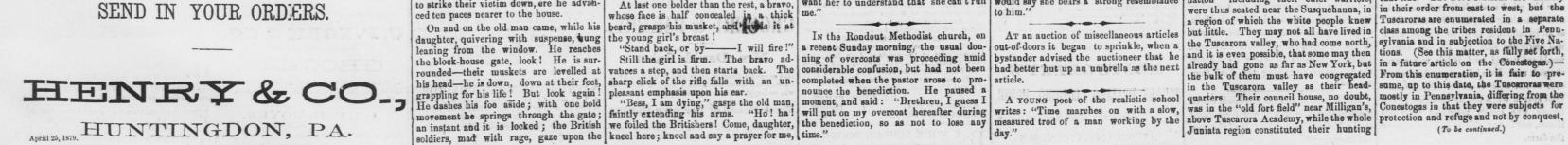
TONS OF IT IN OUR MAGAZINE.



WE ARE THE AGENTS FOR THE



SEND IN YOUR ORDERS.



THE HERO WOMAN. another, and another. Wasn't that a beau- home dead drunk. BY GEORGE LIPPARD tiful sight? A fair young girl grasping powder and ball, with the ramrod rising

In the shadows of the Wissahickon and falling in her slender fingers. woods, not more than a half a mile from Now look down on the wall again. The the Schuylkill, there stood, in the time of refugees are clambering over its summitthe Revolution, a quaint old fabric built again a horrid cry, and another wounded says it is not an uncommon occurrence, of mingled logs and stone, and encircled man topples down upon his dead and dyby a palisade wall. It had been erected in ing comrades !

But now look ! A smoke rises up there, the earlier days of William Penn, perhaps some years before the great apostle of peace a fire blazes up around the wall-they boy, I suppose he gets it from his father." first trod our shores, as a block house, in- have fired the gate. A moment, and the "His father? Why, did her husband have fired the gate. A moment, and the "His bolt and the lock will be burnt from their drink?" tended as a defence against the Indians. sockets-the passage will be free ! Now is And now it stood with its many roofs,

the fiery moment of the old man's trial. its numerous chimneys, its massive square While his brave daughter loads, he conwindows, its varied front of log and stone, tinues to fire, with that deadly aim, but and its encircling wall, through which admittance was gained by a large and stoutly now-oh, horror !-he falls, with a musket built gate; it stood in the midst of the ball driven into his breast. The daughwood, with age worn trees enclosing its ter's outstretched arms received the father, as with the blood spouting from his wound veteran outline on every side. From its western window you could ob. he topples back from the window. tain a glimpse of the Schuylkill waves, Ah, it is a sad and terrible picture.

while a large casement in the southern The old man writhing there on the oakfront commanded a view of the winding en floor, the young daughter bending over road, as it sunk out of view, under the him, the light from the window streaming shade of the thickly clustered boughs into over her face and over her father's gray a deep hollow, and more than one hundred hairs, while the ancient furniture of the small chamber affords a dim back ground Here, from the southern casement, on to the scene.

there not ten paces from her side, were

seven loaded rifles and a keg of powder.

and fear; there was something very beau-

from the window of an old mansion, with

ten or more British soldiers, who came

rushing on with their bayonets fixed, as if to strike their victim down, ere he advan-

one of those balmy Summer days which look in upon the dreamy Autumn, toward hall door-shouts, hurrahs, curses ! Now, hark ! The sound of axes at the the close of November, a farmer's daugh-"We have the old rebel at last !" ter was gazing with dilating eyes and half

There was something very beautiful in | in their hands; grim faces, stained with

tiful in that picture-a young girl leaning I will fire this rifle into the powder there!"

as he ran. He was pursued by a party of against that keg of powder.

The old man raises his head at that ed. I don't see how she can bear to sail sound, makes an effort to rise, clutches for around in the style she does with that awclapsed hands. Well might she gaze earnestly to the a rifle, and then falls again, his eyes glaful memory on her." "Oh, she thinks people don't know it

south, and listen with painful intensity for the slightest sound. Her brothers were away with the army of Washington, and And now you say her boy is going the same way. Do you know, Mrs. Goode, same way. her father, a grim old veteran-he stood ter. Silently she loads a rifle, silently she said Mrs. Meller, impressively, that I besix feet and three inches in his stockings- rests its barrel against the head of that lieve these slanderers have a judgment sent who had manifested his love for the red keg of powder, and then placing her finupon them." "Believe it !" exclaimed Mrs. Goode, coat invaders in many a desperate encoun-ter, had that morning left her alone in er's form, while the shouts of the enraged vigorously, "I know !"-Danbury News. the old mansion, alone in the small cham- soldiers come thundering from the stairs. ber, in charge of some ammunition intend- Yes, they have broken the hall door to She Could not See the Point.

Now, as if her very soul was coined into

"Advance one step into the room,

No oath quivers from the lips of that girl, to confirm her resolution, but there

she stands, alone with her wounded father,

blood, there is something terrible to these

At last one bolder than the rest, a bravo,

Imbued as they are in deeds of

ed for a band of brave farmers, about to join the hosts of freedom. Even as she stood there, gazing out of the southern window, a faint glimpse of sunlight from the faded leaves above, popring over her "the faded leaves above, popring over her "It is a housand lives, they were not worth" "A faded leaves above, popring over her "the faded leaves above, popring over her the faded leaves above her the faded leave mild face, shaded by clustering brown hair, a farthing's purchase now.

Leaning from the casement, she listened there, trembling from head to foot, the him." with every nerve quivering with suspense rife in her hand, its dark tube laid against "Well, indeed, Mrs. Baird, I never go

Lord

to the shouts of combatants, the hurried tread of armed men echoing from the The door is burst open-look there l among trash, and I guess the rich will send him enough." Stout forms are in the door, with muskets "Have you no jellies or wine, or some

"Why, Mrs. Goode you don't say so:"

"Yes, carried home drunk. And Goode

"Well, I declare ! If I ever thought

that. I always believed John was a model

"Drink! Didn't you know that ? But

"Well, I delcare! That is news to me,"

of rum two thirds of the time. In fact,"

tattling kind," promptly answered Mrs. Goode. "But who would have thought it?

Well, well! If I ain't completely stump-

[Original.]

"Carried home drunk !" repeated the sylvania.

"Indeed I do."

shocked Mrs. Meller.

ejaculated Mrs. Goode.

died in a drunken fit."

it for the world."

either."

here.

nice bite you could put in my basket ?" the contrast between the rough timbers the words, that young girl, with her face I have so many strangers that it takes that enclosed her, and that rounded face, pale as ashes, her hazel eye gleaming with them all, and at any rate maybe he wouldn't them all, and at any rate maybe he wouldn't the lips parting, the hazel eye dilating, deathly light, utters this short yet mean- get them, the rest of the family would eat them from him."

"Remember, Mrs. Burns, you have no reward for what you give to visitors, but 'he who giveth to the poor lendeth to the

a house and called, "John, John, John !" at full speed, yet every few paces turning around to fire his rifle, which he loaded girl, who stands there with the rifle laid a pedestrian said to him, "Here, boy, your

handed it to her father, and then loaded last that my man saw her John carried lower house of Congress have saved to the people many millions of dollars, and we believe that a like result would follow its

The Governor then asks : "Is their restoration to power in the State of Pennany ways agreeable to the Five Nations' 8. That the Democratic party, being the answer, which Lawrence Clawson reports natural friend of the working man, and

to your Commissioners on the 6th of May, having throughout its history stood be-1712, and to be taken for the assistance tween him and oppression, renews its expromised to reduce these murderers." pression of sympathy for labor and its This letter, dated January 25, 1720,

promise of protection to its rights. 9. That we look with alarm and apprehension upon the pretensions of the great transportation companies to be above the fundamental law of this Commonwealth, I forgot, it occurred before you moved which governs all else within our borders, and until they accept the Constitution of 1873 in good faith they should remain objects of the utmost vigilance and jealousy by both Legislature and people.

"O, yes, he was a drinker. He kept full 10. That the recent attempt, under the personal direction of ruling Republican here. here Mrs. Meller lowered her voice, leaders, to debauch the Legislature by "there's good reason to believe that he wholesale bribery and corruption and take "Heaven !" gasped the shocked listener, while her eyes sparkled. from the Commonwealth four millions of dollars for which its liability had never been ascertained, is a fresh and alarming "Yes. Joe Hook died in a drunken fit. if ever there was one. But don't speak of it for the world." evidence of the aggressiveness of corporate power in collusion with political rings, and protection, near the Susquehannah river, should receive the signal condemnation of "I shan't say anything about it. You

tattling kind," promptly answered Mrs. 11. That the present condition of the Stato Treasury, a bankrupt general fund, and even schools and charities unable to get the money long since appropriated to their support, is a sufficient illustration of in the Tuscarora Valley during these years. Pennsylvania, and this is the way the rethe reckless financial mismanagement of The Five Nations, in spite of all the pres- cord introduces the Tuscaroras : the Republican party.

A Reputed Indian Heiress.

General Alfred Sully, who died recently at Fort Vancouver, on the Pacific coast, left a valuable estate in Philadelphia, inherited from his father, and also a considerable sum of money he had accumulated

in his long army career. It is now said that the only person to whom any part of General Sully's large fortune, of right be-longs, is his half bred daughter, Julia, at present living with White Swan's band of tions who joined the Tuscaruros." Yankton Indians' eighty miles above this a farthing's purchase now. Still the girl, growing suddenly white as the 'kerchief' round her neck, stands some distress. I am taking some things to Mont, also of mixed blood. Those who ing the settlers.

of their enemies.

knew Gen. Sully well while campaigning COMING IN FRAGMENTS. against the Indians of Dakota, say that at his death he had no wife or any issue living except this girl, and steps will soon be taken to establish her rights to the fortune. kept coming in detached fragments during The marriage of Gen. Sully, according to at least 55 years. One whole tribe called "Indeed I can't spare them; I can't afford to make such things to give away. I is susceptible of proof, and it is believed that it will be difficult to invalidate the melted away. Those that remained were claim. Gen. Sully's daughter, wholis well induced to maintain terms of peace with term Iroquois; and the old Dutch Minclaim. Gen. Shily's daughter, wholes well induced to maintain terms of performance who have traveled through the whites, and did not aid their brethren quas, in the process of transformation into the whites, and did not aid their brethren quas, in the process of transformation into the whites, and the breaking up of the Mingo, which was first applied to the Sasthe upper country is regarded as the in the wars. On the breaking up of the handsomost Indian maiden on the Missouri river, or in the great Sionx Nation. She the several tribes, scattered in different di-

cannot talk English, and her habits are thoroughly aboriginal. The daughter of of their many overpowering foes. This the late General Sally was frequently seen made them a roving, uneasy set of fellows,

As a boy was going down a street in by the writer, while engaged in surveying who were constantly seeking to better their Boston, a woman opened the front door of the Yankton Reservation. Having had condition by a change of residence. It is occasion to stop at the house of Colin La exceedingly difficult to follow these de-Mont, the girls handsome appearance at tached fragments, as they soon lose their Iroquois to agree to a division line along tracted attention and La Mont was asked identity in the company of remnants of the Potomac and the High Ridge of if she was a daughter of his. La Mont said : "No, sir, she is Sully's daughter, have the testimony of Gov. Spottswood the northern and southern Indians. There "she's only my father's second wife, and I and if any of you men have seen Sully you that in 1720, "the greatest part of that are ten tribes enumerated on each side of want her to understand that she can't run would say she bears a strong resemblance nation" including their chief warriors, that line. The Five Nations are namely

tailed upon their dependent tribes, living name of the Six Nations."

WERE THEN ON JUNIATA. on the Susquehanna, by passing through The inference is clear. During these their towns and enlisting recruits; but as these things throw no special light upon ten years the most of them were upon the the Tuscaroras we will not dwell upon them Juniata, and after this probation, they were formally admitted and assigned a portion of the Uneida territory. A strong UNDER IROQUOIS PROTECTION. The above extracts prove, that although confirmatory proof is to be found in the

the great body of the Tuscaroras left Car- fact that during this period they are never olina in 1713, yet seven years afterwards, instead of being with the Five Nations in New York, they were seated under their

APPEAR AT TREATIES. having been removed there by them. The Five Nations had a "close confederacy with the Tuscaroras," but they had not adopted them are them they had not adopted

them, nor taken them to New York, but the Commissioners of Indian Affairs of left them living near the Susquehanna. New York, and at its conclusion requested Here, then, beyond doubt, we have them a special interview with the Governor, of

sure brought to bear upon them, had aided their kindred, and in their extremity, had allowed them to occupy a quiet in-terior region, which they in former years had depopulated by their exterminating said to be of the Tuscororoes. wars to the southward. Here, hemmed in

THEIR ADVENT BUT RECENT. by mountains they were beyond the reach This is the first mention of the Tusca-

roras in the management of the affairs of This position that the Tuscaroras lived the Iroquois; and the expression denotes at some distance from the Five Nations, is that their appearance in this capacity was strengthened by the assertion on July 7, 1720, that the robberies and mischiefs during the next ten years the term Six committed are to be ascribed to "some Nations is never heard, but after that time loose straggling Indians of the Five Na- it comes into almost universal use : but the This term Five Nations was still often used, language shows that the loose fellows straggled from New York southward, and which they were united, having no vote in living among the Tuscaroras were molest- the pational council. Some idea of the change in the term applied commonly by the English, will be gathered from The Tuscaroras did not all come north words of the Governor in a letter dated at the same time. As we shall see, they April 18, 1732: "Those Indians by us generally called the Five Nations, but of late the Six Nations, alias the Minquays the several terms : Six Nations lately substituted for Five Nations; the French

quesahannoughs, then to their remnant the Conestogas, then to their kindred in 1755.

ENUMERATED WITH PENNA. TRIBES At the treaty above spoken of at Al. bany, in 1722, Gov. Spottswood got the were thus seated near the Susquehanna, in in their order from east to west, but the

grapping for his file: But fook again: Beasant emphasis upon his ear. He dashes his foe aside; with one bold movement he springs through the gate; an instant and it is locked; the British soldiers, mad with rage, gaze upon the he dashes his foe aside; with one bold movement he springs through the gate; an instant and it is locked; the British soldiers, mad with rage, gaze upon the he dashes his foe aside; the British soldiers, mad with rage, gaze upon the he dashes his foe aside; the British soldiers, mad with rage, gaze upon the he dashes his foe aside; the British soldiers, mad with rage, gaze upon the he dashes his foe aside; the British soldiers, mad with rage, gaze upon the he dashes his foe aside; the British soldiers, mad with rage, gaze upon the he dashes his foe aside; the British soldiers, mad with rage, gaze upon the he dashes his foe aside; the British soldiers, mad with rage, gaze upon the he dashes his foe aside; the British soldiers, mad with rage, gaze upon the he dashes his foe aside; the British soldiers, mad with rage, gaze upon the he dashes his foe aside; the British soldiers, mad with rage, gaze upon the he dashes his foe aside; the British soldiers, mad with rage, gaze upon the he dashes he benediction. He paused a moment, and said: "Brethren, I guess I will put on my overcoat hereafter during the benediction, so as not to lose any time."

mother is calling you." No she isn't," replied the lad, as he turned the corner;

They stood, as if spell bound, on the threshold of that old chamber.