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SOME STILL IN TUSCAROBA Local History. her hands, which he did. The patient made no resistance to inserting the tube, He Told a Woman. The Love that Lives. The Muses' Bower. New Advertisements. But while we claim to have established The Huntingdon Journal LOOKING FOR A SON WHO FELL BY A or the Tuscaroras a residence in the Ju-A REMINISCENCE OF WINCHESTER-HOW but she positively refused to open her niata region, with a central council fire mouth or swallow any nourishment in the regular, natural way. A small quantity of food I then injected through the tube SHERIDAN WAS INFORMED OF EARLY'S REBEL BULLET. WOLF'S. THE Office in new JOUBNAL Building, Fifth Street. STRENGTH-BEGINNING OF THE BATTLE The Scranton Republican tells this "Keep a Stiff Upper Lip." OLD FOOT-PRINTS OF THE RECEDING RED MAN, THE HUNTINGDON JOURNAL is published every Friday by J. A. Nassi, at \$2,00 per snum in Advance, or \$2,20 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 arcrarges are paid. No paper, however, will be sent out of the State unless absolutely paid for in advance. Transient advertisements will be inserted at twenty axo A-HALF ORTHE for the first insertion, server AXD A-HALF ORTHE for the second and rive cervs per line for all subsequent insertions. Regular quarterly and yearly business advertisements will be inserted at the following rates: HERE WE ARE ! At Gwin's Old Stand, 505 PENN STREET. AND HOW IT ENDED. touching story : Among the crowd of AND THE into her stomach. This is about the his-The Confederates had it all their own persons who moved about the D L. & W. There has something gone wrong, My brave boy, it appears. For I see your proud struggle To keep back the tears. That is right. When you cannot Give trouble the slip. way for a long time in the valley, and platform yesterday, waiting for the after-Grant was beginning to fear a miss. A noon train from New York and Philadel-EARLY LAND-MARKS OF THE COMING WHITE MAN tory of the case as far as I know it. I think she first gave evidence of her religious hallucination about July 4 and ceas-WITH SPECIAL REFERENCE TO mistake had been made in placing Sheridan phia, there appeared a middle aged woman ed eating, too, about that time. The first week she ate nothing but a few berries; there. The Southern army were massing who frequently gazed up the track with an Then bear it, still keeping "A stiff upper lip !" The Juniata Region. about Winchester, evidently for another anxious and restless look that seemed to invasion of Maryland. Affairs had a dis-couraging outlook, for the Federal army's walked about nervously and seemed im subsequently she ate or drank nothing at BY PROF. A. L. GUSS, OF HUNTINGDON, PA. all. It is a remarkable case and one that Though you cannot escape marching and fighting had ended invariably patient as the time drew nigh for the train in retreat. A round moon, warm and to arrive, and any one who studied her Disappointment and care, The next best thing to do Is to learn how to bear. 'Tis good to muse on Nations passed away Forever from the land we call our own. YAMOYDEN. merits a full and detailed contribution to 3m 6m 9m 1 yr 3m⁻¹ 6m 9m 1 yr 3m 6m 9m 1 yr 3m⁻¹ 6m 9m 1 yr 3m 6m 9m 1 yr 3m⁻¹ 6m 9m 1 yr 3m 6m 9m 1 yr 3m⁻¹ 6m 9m 1 yr The largest and finest line of 3m 1 m 1 m 1 m 1 m medical literature. I might have done so If when for life's prizes You're running, you trip, myself, but I was not the attending phy-sician from the start. Every detail should have been carefully noted and every func-the of September, 1864. In the vine-cov-the of September, 1864. In the vine-covmyself, but I was not the attending phy-ARTICLE XVII. Clothing, Hats and Caps Get up-start again, "Keep a stiff upper lip !" FOR A TIME UNNOTICED. All Besolutions of Associations, Communications, of a loss All Besolutions of Associations, Communications, of limitod or individual interest, all party annouacements, and notices of Marriages and Deaths, exceeding five lines, will be charged TRN extrs per line. Legal and other notices will be charged to the party wing them inserted tion of her system during her abstention from food should have been minutely re-ing roof enveloped it in sombre shadow, momentary ray of hope. She hastened It may seem strange, that from the time Let your hands and your conscience ing roof enveloped it in sombre shadow, momentary ray of hope. She hastened -ANDwhen the Tuscaroras left Carolina until they were finally adopted, and became one corded. The recovery of her full stength depends entirely upon herself, of course. I for a visitor. 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WOLF'S, 505 Penn st. of the Six Nations, that so little is said of The thing that is mean, think, however, that she will become ra-tional in a short time, now that she has rently submitted to the introduction of the moonlight reburnished the faded gold into the windows, anxiously scanning the But hold on to the pure And the right with firm grip; And, though hard be the task, "Keep a stiff upper lip." them, that we have trouble to find evidence of their location. But this is exgently submitted to the introduction of lace of his epaulets and sword knots with faces of the passengers. When the train plained partly by their being in a fragsomething of their pristine splendor as he halted and the living stream of humanity advanced. They talked of the then all poured out from the different doors on the trary. the tube.' mentary condition, too dispersed to be re Through childhood, through manhood, Through life to the end, Struggle bravely, and stand absorbing topic, the war, that war, that was blazing its way through the lovely if in search of some dear friend, but those valley at their fact with scheme of home. ANOTHER PHYSICIAN'S STORY. Dr. F. R. Schmucker had the following RENT AND EXPENSES REDUCED, By your colors, my friend to say on the subject : "I first called on Only yield when you must; Never "give up the ship," But fight to the last, With a "stiff upper lip." valley at their feet with ashes of home- intent on business little knew the sorrow Professional Cards. steads, the charred skeletons of mills and at the heart of the pure obscure woman and among mountains, perhaps then not Miss Root July 14, and found disinclined At S. WOLF'S. I am better able to sell Clothing, desire to come into the parlor, but finally forges and foraged lands. The officer was who was tossed about in the bustle of life. yet penetrated by the ubiquitous trader; Hats and Caps, Gents.' Furnishing Goods, Trunks and Valises, CHEAPER than any other store in 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. her mother persuaded her to come in She a member of General Early's staff, a Louis When the platform was cleared she withtown. Call at Gwin's old stand. S. MARCH, Agt. shook hands, but turned her back and said innian, fervid with hope and fierce with drew with a sigh, but turned back again that she did not think it was necessary for desire to drive the Union soldiers back. as she quitted the door to take one more for a season retired and circumspect D. G. B. HOTCHKIN, 825 Washington Street, Hum-junel4-1878 Select Miscellany. **MONEY SAVED IS MONEY EARNED** that she did not think it was necessary for me to see her. We persuaded her to sit down. She had then not eaten or drank anything at all for three days, and very The Cheapest Place in Huntingdon to buy Cloth

D. CALDWELL, Attorney-at-Law, No. 111, Srd street. Office formerly occupied by Messrs. Woods & Wil-liamson. [ap12,71]

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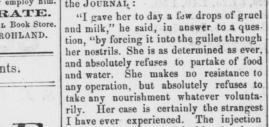
 D. R. HYSKILL has permanently located in Alexandria to practice his profession.
 Jan4.'78-ly.

E. C. STOCKTON, Surgeon Dentist. Office in Leister's building, in the room formerly occupied by Dr. E. J. Greene, Huntingdon, Pa. [apl28, 76.] March 28, 1879. G EO. B. ORLADY, Attorney-at-Law, 405 Penn Street Huntingdon, Pa. [nov17, 75 G. L. ROBB, Dentist, office in S. T. Brown's new building No. 520, Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [ap12.71 H. C. MADDEN, Attorney-at-Law. Office, No. -, Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [ap19,71] J. SYLVANUS BLAIR, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Office, Penn Street, three doors west of 3rd Street. [jan4,71 J. S. GEISSINGER, Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public, Huntingdon, Pa. Office, No. 230 Penn Street, oppo-site Court House. [feb5,71] S. FLEMING, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa., S. office in *Monitor* building, Penn Street. Prompt and earoful attention given to all legal business. [aug5.74-6mos

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she said 'No.'

1879

REFUSING TO EAT.

S. Wolf's 505 Penn Street.

Reading, Pa., is attracting unusual attention, not only among the medical frater- and I found her still obstinate and in the upon her. This was his first visit, and it back, and to satisfy the hope that never nity, but among the citizens in general. A same condition. She took no food of any proved his last. When the young aid de-dies, and in the depth of that love which several passages which I think confirm my had told so much that he had placed the bad told so much that he bad placed the bad told so much that he had placed the bad told so much that he bad placed the bad told so much that he bad placed the bad told so much that he bad placed the bad told so much that he bad placed the bad told so much that he bad placed the bad told so much that he bad placed the bad told so much that he bad placed the bad told so much that he bad told so much that the bad told so much that he bad told s has been in consultation with the attend. Fing an the hot spen. I requestly asked had tool so inder that he date of the above extract, they ing physician, and gives a history of the her why she did not eat, but she would fortune of his command in the keeping of case, which we lay before the readers of never give me a reason. I called again on Rebecca. the JOURNAL :

ing, in a scriptural sense, did not mean an never argue the question with me at all. any operation, but absolutely refuses to take any nourishment whatever volunta-rily. Her case is certainly the strangest is certainly the strangest is work of the strangest is I told her then that she would destroy her I have ever experienced. The injection guessed it would come all right. She some- as is wrapped about various articles, among which their mothers have spent over their you also that three companies of our peo-

water he would not insert the tube in her street. I saw her in presence of the lam. dy brand. nostrils. She refused. He then offered ily that night, and then I emphatically and the Tuskar.

PHYSICIANS. Uoyed and that she wanted to go up stairs. The strange fasting of Miss Sarah Root, aged 28, of No. 314 South Sixth street, but I found and limedicine. She was at a social gathering, where he had sought is a structing was at a social gathering, where he had sought is a structing was at a social gathering, where he had sought is a structing was at a social gathering, where he had sought is a structing was at a social gathering, where he had sought is a structing was at a social gathering, where he had sought is a structing was at a social gathering. The structing was at a social gathering, where he had sought is a structing was at a social gathering. The structure at uneasy and walked the floor nearly all the time. My second visit was made July 15, an introduction and the privilege of calling sometimes thinks that her son will come

a solemn religious duty. the 17th and tried to convince her of the On the following Friday, while sitting

obstinate folly of not eating and tried to on the same porch, she heard a bird call, convince her that it was her religious duty low and tremulous, in the shrubbery of to eat instead of to fast ; told her that fast- the lawn. She answered it by clapping her hands softly, when a man as black as entire abstinence from food ; but she would the shadows she sat in, came up, and, tait to her and vanished into the night .--

nostrils. She refused. He then offered hy that high, and then remphatically and have their abode among the Tuskar-her a spoonful of gruel, with the same re-sult. After the tube had been inserted a distribute in the morning and have their abode among the Tuskar-her a spoonful of gruel, with the same re-sult. After the tube had been inserted a distribute in the morning and have the morning and the morning and desired. To put the information down sult. After the tube had been inserted a similar proposition was made, but she re-plied that "he could go ahead;" she would use violent means to inject food and roll it into the same receptacle did not. To put the information down these two and roll it into the same receptacle did not. She wards and forwards." Beyond all doubt the Tuscaroras among whom these two receptacles and or and roll it into the same receptacle did not.

The Debt to Mother.

lands at Tuscarora Academia, written in June 1754, mention is made of the Indians "settled on ye Bottom Surrounded by ye Creek." There can be no doubt that these were of the Tuscarora tribe. As the lands were sold the next year, it would be natural to presume that they then removed, but there is evidence to the con

THEY SAVE US FROM THE FRENCH.

In 1756, the year after Braddock's defeat, will be remembered as a time of most terrible border devastations, by Indians headed by French. Among a series of letters and reports, written at Fort Duquesne, (Pittsburg.) we find the following dated September 15th :

"Two hundred Indians and French left anything at all for three days, and very broodsned, and her name was hebecca. It who lives a short distance from her nome those, that infinited by another many is province has suffered but little, in consecutive little for a few weeks. She refused to give was another "Rebecca at the well," with in the suburbs of Scranton, told our reany reason for her conduct, seldom giving the difference that she drew out of the porter the woman's sad history. During the Tuscaroras were upon the Juniata is tions with Taskarosins, a tribe on the lands Miss Root's Fast of Forty Days. any reason for her conduct, sendon giving glib tongued officer the number and posi-what LED HER TO DECLARE AGAINST ALL works and posi-the difference that sine drew out of the porter the woman's sad history. During the Tuscaroras were upon the Juniata is the sine with Taskarosins, a tribe on the lands of that Province, and in alliance with the sine guesed it would come all right. Her the mother desired a physical examination to the trebements and batteries on the Oppe-FOOD AND DRINK — FORCING GRUEL be made, but Miss Root was opposed to quan, and what troops had been withdrawn. news of his death so preved upon her mind day. In the same way, the name in Brad-the Delawares and Chousnons, (Shawa troops had been withdrawn. ford and Schuylkill and other counties and consequently several have sided

Since writing the above, I have found, Tuscaroras, being friendly to the whites. in the Colonial Documents of New York, were for some time a partial protection to them in Pennsylvania. We have met no their formal admission into the Five Na- the Juniata region which alone then had tion Confederacy. September 1, 1722, Gov. Burnet held a conference with the Indians at Albany. We find this record : "They far as Adams county. But the intimation Mothers live for their children, make relate that two years ago, two Tuskarores

self-sacrifices for them, and manifest their brought a belt from the Governor of Virtenderness and love so freely, that the ginia, (as they said,) and thereby desired have suffered still more. Fort Bigham king something out of his mouth, handed name mother is the sweetest in human in the name of the Governor of Virginia in Tuscarora valley, and Fort Granville at language. And yet sons, youthful and to make war on and destroy the Taderighof the small quantity of food has just been sufficient to prolong life. How soon she may dic is impossible to tell." When Doctor Luther called he told her others, chewing tobacco. Carefully un- thoughtless waywardness. Those loving ple are gone out to fight against the Flatmay dic is impossible to tell." When Doctor Luther called he told her that if she would not insert the tube in her nostrils. She refused. He then offered

settlers, and had made several terrible incursions to the counties beyond, even as is, that had it not been for a desire first to win over the Tuscaroras, the border would Lewistown, were taken before the date of were lingering portions of the Tuscaroras in their immediate vicinity, it seems strange that we have no mention of the fact, nor a note of their temper in regard to the white people. Yet we cannot well doubt the fact, as the French were well posted on Indian affairs, and at that time had parties constantly out under their direction the south eastward, to murder and burn

in a style that is shocking to relate. In a journal kept by Col. James Burd, while building Fort Augusta, at Shamokin, June 4, 1757, we find these words : "Thi

scattered over the Juniata valley.

Susquehanna." It contains this sentence,

"We should be glad to be informed of the

that may be the region referred to in the

last two extracts above given, but this does

sons : (1) The Tuscaroras do not seem to

have settled at that point until ten years

later (1766) and (2) in that locality they

would have been no barrier to any of the

white settlements, and (3) the chief Augus

would not come from his town a little be-

youd that place, to Lancaster, to inquire

from the Governor the way to the Tusca-

rora Valley in Bradford county. Our

conclusion is, therefore, that it was the

desire of this chief to visit some of his

fairs we have been slow to believe.

HOW THE FRAGMENTS CAME NORTH.

We will now give a couple extracts to show how the lingering remnants in Car-

olina kept coming northward, and retained

communications in the meantime with

those who were identified with the Iro

quois. On the 4th of July, 1741, at the

celebrated treaty at Lancaster with Com-

missioners of Maryland and Virginia, Ga-nassatego addressed Virginia as follows :

nation of Indians on the other side of

"Brother Assaraquoa : There lives a

intended setting off up the river ; I gave

and fort in Tuscarora Valley, between their exodus from Carolina, and their admission into the Iroquois confederacy; we claim also, that there were some Tuscaroras still living at this outpost until after

the Juniata region was sold to Penn. John O'Neal wrote a letter to the Gov ernor from Carlisle, May 27, 1753, in which he remarks : "A large number of Delawares, Shawanese and Tuscaroras con-

tinue in this vicinity-the greater number have gone to the west." AT ACADEMIA IN 1754. In an old deed, or bill of sale, for the

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lows:

found the young lady emaciated, weak and gradually sinking. She was not con-

fined to her room, but was able to move Next morning I called at the house at ten about the house and the rear yard. I was o'clock, when she came into the parlor, told by her mother and friends that Miss shook hands with me very cordially and billows of the ocean. The battle never Root had partaken of no food or nutriment sat down beside me. Her manner towards ceased until sundown, leaving Sheridan of any kind and no water for three weeks me had entirely changed. I found that the victor of the battle of the Oppequan. and two days. This statement at first seemshe had not eaten anything that morning, A series of disasters pursued Early, and ed absolutely incredible, but I have every but that she had promised her mother to on the 19th of October-a month laterreason now to believe it is true. The case take food next day if I would let her alone. was fought the memorable battle of Winat once presented the most remarkable She begged me to give her time until next chester, which brought peace to the valley day. Her mother feared she would not of the Shenandoah. I talked with the phase I ever experienced in my entire practice. I at once entered into conver-sation with the young lady and found she was as determined as ever in her refusal to take any nourishment whatever. I endeavored to reason with her, but to no purher we would not interfere with her that and during the brief occupancy of Winpose. Persuasion seemed entirely without day. She seemed to feel that she was avail, and no argument had any effect in changing her mind. I learned, through conversation with herself and friends, that see her next day; I had no doubt she would and he had mentioned her name to Genthe young lady seemed to be afflicted with a religious hallucination that was an im-I called, and was told that she had eaten possibility to eradicate. It is recorded in very sparingly of cracker and drank coffee. the fourth chapter of St. Matthew that She washed the cracker thoroughly at the Jesus fasted forty days and forty nights in hydrant before eating, and the coffee was the wilderness, and this idea seemed to be cooked in a special vessel, which she had the controlling influence in Miss Root's thoroughly cleaned. She ate very little. case. She positively refused to take any I saw her the last time, professionally, food whatever. During all the hot spells about ten days ago. I stopped attending she drank no water. This is a most wonto her because I could do nothing further. derful and startling fact, considering the great desire people generally have for water Subsequently I learned that she had again stopped taking food, when Dr. Luther was | spur. called in. She was continually washing herself and used a great deal of water upon Root's tongue was heavily coated and inher stomach. She was a great reader. I of the young staff officer is unknown to flamed, her breath was offensive, her skin was told that she would read the Bible her. dry, and that her entire system was fast and pray for hours at a time as late as two sinking and wasting and the membranous and three o'clock in the morning. She is lining of her stomach contracted and in-flamed. I ordered a preparation of milk and gruel and determined the young woevidently laboring under a religious hallucination, and is especially imbued with the idea that sanctification requires frequent man should not starve herself to death. A ablutions and entire abstinence from food. teaspoonful of the gruel was then offered It is evidently a matter of conscience with to her. I begged her to take it, but she

her not to eat or drink." sterply refused. She was gentle, calm, re-Dr. Luther has especially forbidden any served and lady-like. Eating or partaking indulgence in long hours of devotional of nourishment did not enter into the conexercises, and he is in hopes that he can ditions under which she imagined herself to be laboring. I endeavored to place the spoon in her mouth, but her elegant set of For the past twenty four hours she has he. natural teeth were firmly set together, and come very weak, and if she continues in at first it was impossible to insert the her refusal to take nourishment, she will spoon. Finally, however, the spoon was surely die. She has been fasting now for inserted, but it availed me nothing. Inthirty days, and if she persists in her forty fants are generally made to swallow by holding their nostrils shut, but Miss Root days trial of endurance she will have ten more days to run. Letters from many took air through the interstices of her teeth sections of the State are being received. when her nostrils were closed. I conclu-

ded then that it was useless to continue in ATMOSPHERIC ELECTRICITY AND PLANT the effort to administer food in the regu-GROWTH .- Atmospheric electricity is, aclar manner. I then procured a silver tube cording to M. Grandeau, a powerful agent and inserted it into her nose. The tube in the process of assimilation of plants. ran up one of the nostrils, and by means of Plants protected from its influence build a force pump I succeeded in introducing a small quantity of gruel and milk into up 50 to 60 per cent. less of nitrogenous matter than those subject to ordinary conner gullet and thence into the stomach. ditions; the proportion of ash is higher and of water lower. In the author's experi-After the first operation I asked her whether she desired a drink of water, and ments different species of growing plants were inclosed within an electric screen

STILL REFUSING TO EAT. consisting of four triangles of iron. The plants experimented upon were maize, to-"Yesterday I called upon the patient again. Before inserting the tube in her bacco and wheat-two specimens of eachnose I told her she might save a great deal of trouble and unnecessary annoyance by calmly submitting and taking a few swal-results of these experiments agree fully lows of food in the natural manner. She with the discovery made some time ago very gently refused. The tube was in serted, but before any food was injected with organic matter under the action of she made a motion indicating her desire electric currents not only from ordinary to speak. She requested that her hands induction coils, but even from feeble volshould be freed, and that she would make taic batteries. The proportion of nitrogen no further resistance. I told the man who thus fixed in seven months in paper and was attending to leave go his hold upon dextrine was 192 thousandths.

make no resistance to the operation of for. Into her stomach. She was thin, pale and require many moments, when she again him with cheery love while her heart is were those in Tuscarora Valley, Juniata cing food into her throat, but that she emaciated. Her tongue was coated and appeared upon the porch clapping her bleeding. No worthy and successful man eing food into her throat, but that she would absolutely take nothing. Dr. Luth-er's full statement of the case is as folwith entire indifference, and now she beg- packet in his mouth, and without a word his mother who guided his heedless steps

A HISTORY OF THE CASE. "I was called in about four days ago. I ged me very earnestly not to resort to und the young lady emaciated, weak ad gradually sinking. She was not con-ned to her room, but was able to move pathway, let him obey as implicity as he can her wishes and advice, let him omit A terrible contest followed, the two armies advancing and retreating like the surging nothing that will contribute to her peace, rest, and happiness, and yet he will part from her at the tomb with the debt to her not half discharged.

The Early Rising Delusion.

For farmers and those who live in localities where people can retire at eight or survive, but I found her condition such gentle Quaker lady yesterday. She said she nine o'clock in the evening, the old notion that I felt justified in speaking to her kind- was not unconscious of doing anything of about early rising is still appropriate. But ly and saying to her that I was very glad that she had agreed to take food. I told General Crook, of General Sheridan's staff, that she had agreed to take food. I told six because of the teachings of some old chester by the Union troops had said to ditty about "early to rise," is committing under my control, while before I could do him, if he ever saw a way that she could a sin against his own soul. There is not nothing with her. I said I would call to serve the Union cause, to command her, one man in ten thousand who can afford to do without seven or eight hours' sleep fulfill her promise, and I left. Next day | eral Sheridan. She showed me an elegant | All the stuff written about great men who watch, a souvenir of the event, a gift from slept only three or four hours a night, is apocryphal. They have been put upon General Sheridan. On the inside is ensuch small allowances occasionally and

prospered ; but no man ever kept healthy Presented to REBECCA L. WRIGHT, Winchester, Va., by General P. H. Sheridan, A Memento of September 19, 1864. in body and mind for a number of years cannot get to bed till late then rise late. It may be as proper for one man to rise at The charm-holder is an ingenous areight as it is for another to rise at five. rangement of a horseshoe, gauntlet and The charms are a tiny cavalry Let the rousing bell be rung by at least thirty minutes before your public appearsword, field glass, orderly cap and other military objects in miniature. The fate ance.

Snakes in Whiskey Barrels.

graved :

THE QUEER HOME CHOSEN BY THOUSANDS OF SERPENTS-A GREAT SLAUGHTER. Jonathaa Rockwell, engineer at the fire brick works at Sciotoville, Ohio, recently

stored them in an outbuilding to be used for cider barrels when his apples should be ripe enough to be made into that tem-

perance beaverage. Near the outbuildings there is a ledge of rocks containing many fissures and openings, which has always am breeding a few mosquitoes for my own been "a bad place for snakes." Yesterday Mr. Rockwell visited the out-

buildings, and on opening the door he noticed a number of snakes crawling into the bung holes of the whiskey barrels --Quick as thought he got the bungs and drove them into the barrels and secured the snakes. He then attempted to roll the barrels out of the building, but found them too heavy to handle without assistance. He then called in J. D. Mathiot, Dustin out so rapidly that all the men were kept busy with their clubs killing them. The next barrel was treated in the same manner until all the five barrels were killed was 2.153. No one pretends to ac-

count for the snakes getting into the bar-rels. The affidavits of our best and most reliable citizens will substantiate this story beyond a doubt. The snakes were not all large ones, but there were none less than a foot in length, while many were six or

Even the laziest boy can sometimes catch a whipping.

day the Tuscarora tribe informed me they county. By the way, the interpreter gives the abrupt manner in which they are

A SHOUT FOR THE TUSCARORAS. September 6, 1722, is is noted that the spoken of here I infer this branch of the agreement made with the Governor of Tuscaroras had been living near Shamokin Virginia, was by the whole Five Nations including the Tuscaroras." Evidently rora Path southward to the Potomac, and they were then only beginning to reckon

IN TUSCARORA STILL LATER. the Tuscaroras as a factor in connection with the Five Nations. On the same day But there seems to be evidence, that a the Indians "gave six shouts-five for the still later dates, there were members of Five Nations and one for the castle of Tus- that tribe in the Tuscarora valley. On carores lately seated between the Oneidas the 11th of August, 1762, the Governor and Onondagas." The word lately cannot received a letter "taken from the mouth be accidental. It is proof of their recent of Augus, Tuscarora chief by Eli Forbes, ttlement. December 4, 1726, Gov. Burnet of New at "Lower Tuscarora Onohoquage, July 8, settlement.

York says in speaking of the Iroquois, 1762." The chief Augus, or Akis, car-"who were but Five formerly, but now, by sending for the Tuscaroras from South said to be "on the Upper Waters of the Carolina, are become Six."

September 9, 1726, the complaint of Gov. Burnet says, that "depredations were made in the heart of settlements by twelve Indians. They called themselves Sennekes, but the English knew two of them to be a visit, and also should be glad of a pass Tuskaroras." The becoming Six Nations or recommendation, in writing, that we was now for the first time worthy of record. Had they moved among, and formally joined, the Five Nations in 1713, as the that as there is a Tuscarora Valley in the historians all tell us, this record would not south-east corner of Bradford county, that be made as late as 1726. It seems also that some of them were personally known get to bed early then rise early; if you to the Virginians, having lately resided not seem probable, for the following reathere.

INDIAN SLAVERY.

Indian slavery was not an uncommon thing among the English planters at this early day, but they were harder to subdue and render submissive than Africans. The Physicians say that a sudden jump out of bed gives irregular motion to the Indians above all things loved freedom, pulses. It takes hours to get over a too and efforts to enslave them were not very sudden rising. It is barbarous to expect successful. This was especially the case children to land on the centre of the floor of the Huron-Iroquois and Algonquin families. Those of the Gulf States were kindred in Tuscarora Valley on the Ju-niata. This fact is the more interesting more tractable. In June 1713, when 800 us, to roll over, gaze at the world full in Tuscaroras were taken in their fort, they Tuscaroras were taken in their fort, they were given to the tribes, who were allied with the whites, to be sold as slaves as a reward to those savages for their services reward to those savages for their services Tuscarora Valley. They must have settled HE IS ON THE JUNIATA. among these red men-a condition of af-

An Indian boy, of what tribe is not stated, belonged to Nathaniel Ford, an HOW TO BREED THEM FOR HOME PUR Englishman, on the Pedee river, called

Seth Green, the famous fisherman, writes Constichrohare by the Indians, now the as follows to the Rochester Union : "I site of Cheraw, Chesterfield county, S. C., was carried away. Complaint was made, my neighbors do not admire the music - and Gov. Burnet and the Commissioners use. I keep them confined, and some of But they are not such bad pets as most of Indian Affairs of New York, on Sept. 13, 1726, made inquiry of the lroquois people think. Their singing is like opera concerning the boy. In reply they used music, only a little more so; for when you clap at the singing of mosquitoes you have these words: "You have made inquiry concerning a slave, who you say was taken something to clap for; but when you see old fogies clap after hearing a piece of by our people. We acknowledge to have opera music that has no more tune in it been of the company that took him. He than a cow bell, I think it is a bad ex. is given to Indians who live on a branch ample to set before the rising generation. of the Susquehannah river, which is called

SOGH-NEIJ-AD-IE IS JU-NI AT A. Reyond doubt the branch of the Susuehanna here named is our own beloved we desire they may go the old road. We

ancient maps, that I have been able to Cherokees." find. On maps I have found the name on

in the world who can catch the expression 1671; as applied to the Juniata tribe, ex. Tuscaroroes, for whom they desired of a woman's face as she puts her nose into the milk-jug and finds that the thun-der has soured the contents. Interview in the state of the state o THE pensive mule is not usually regard. The whole question of the word Juniata, of your country." Both these requests ed as susceptible to pathetic emotions. And and the tribe of that name, will be dis-

L cussed in a future article.

(To be continued.)

It is not believed that there is an artist a number of them published from 1659 to

your country, the Tuscaroras, who are our friends, and with whom we hold correspondence; but the road between us and them has been stopped for some time on account of the misdemeanor of some of our

warriors. We have opened a new road for our warriors, and they shall keep to that; but as that would be inconvenient for messengers going to the Tuscaroraes

JUNIATA, and this reference to it is es- frequently send messengers to one another, pecially interesting, as the oldest mention and shall have more occasion to do so now emptied. The total number of snakes you see in rain water are young mosqui- of the name of our river, outside of the that we have concluded a peace with the They also stated that there were a few

families of the Conoys living among these slave in possession were the Tuscaroras, they might come "the straight road from who still had a town in Juniata county. them to us which lies through the middle them to us which lies through the middle were granted.

Jones, George Sturdy, Hugh Smith and I will tell you how you can raise your own SOGHNEIJADIE. Therefore, we desire you

mosquitoes, and not be dependent on your Thomas Powell, who armed themselves with hickory clubs. The bung was taken out of one barrel and some hot water was

poured in, and the snakes began to come will have plenty in a short time. But if

you do not wish the neighbors to get the benefit of your labors, you should keep them confined by tying a piece of cloth carefully over the top. All wigglers that

toes."

seven feet long.

yet he occasionally drops a mule-teer.

at the call of their nurses, the thermometer below zero. Give us time after you call the face, and look before you leap. purchased five empty whiskey barrels and

Mosquitoes.

POSES.