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Local Items. TORICAL SEETCHES

E SETTLEMENT OFTHE BERLAND VALLEY.

No. I. se to give a series of historical f the early settlement of the and Valley. Such a work seems ome an absolute necessity, not the fact that the present genre wofully ignorant of the history diers, but also because the few ords which yet remain to us deeptitry are rapidly passing t reaches not back beyond the of the present century. Unless, athered together, and given to n some convenient and enduleast preserved only in some i volumes, hidden away in priries, and inaccessible to the mueral. The hope of rescuing glie most important incidents cal history in such a shape as ise to avail themselves of the ty, has prompted the preparahis series of articles—as lively esting as may be-confined not the dry details of history, but successive pictures of early ife, such as we hope will prove ing to our readers, and render as of this journal worthy of the If a company of them came to a white-

atronage bestowed upon it. et we have deemed it best, at art, to make a general acknowlthe sources of our information, : Froud's History of Pennsultten in 1776; London's Indian blished by Archibald Loudon, , about the beginning of the tury ; The Narratives of Chrisrick Post, a Moravian interpremblished in Loudon, in 1759; · History of Cumberland Coun -Historical Col'cetions; The of the Falley, by Rev. Alfred D: The History of the Presbyrch in America, by Rev. R. The Pennsylvania Archives ial Records; A Tribute to the Scotch early settlers of Pennsylthe Inte Han, George Chambers, ersburg; A historical discourse Joseph Pritz, of Chambersburg; t by the Borough in 1851; files e's Carlisle Gazette, and London's acknowledged in future.

inge of mountains north of our now called the "Blue Ridge," was to the Indians as the Kittatinny as, and the valley extending which hangs in the rotunda of the capito the South mountain, and from squehanna, which in the Indian enified "the long crooked river," Potomac, was known as the Kitvalley. It may be doubted whethchaha?-and how much more mure is in the Indian "Kittationy" the prossic English "Cumber-

elers, passing through the Kittavalley, early in the last century, present hunting grounds. ie it as "a valley of pretty even and, from ten to twenty miles It was not covered by a dense as is generally supposed, but was entirely destitute of trees, except some of the water courses. This was so marked, that the portion etort Spring was known as "the s." There is a tradition that, bewhite man came, a great conflahing in its pathway. And the ex- large audience assembled. e fires now so frequent in the moungions, and the known carelessness Indians, substantiated by the fact scientific examination of our trees elves proves that at least they have scended from a hoary antiquity, me color of probability to the tra-It is given as a fact that forests follow the track of the pioneer the western prairies, and it is not ng too much upon the imagination ose that our present forests, if not the results of Caucasian civilization s continent, are at least cotemporas with it.

ese brief sketches, at the very outrve to illustrate a truth written on tevery page of the world's history. . truth is that mankind are constantnewing their vitatity. One people and are lost from the face of the and another race, with an advancilization, rises in their stead. Away at the dawn of history Homer

eaves on trees, the race of man is found; teen in youth, now withering on the

re the following year supplies: iccessive, and successive rise." truth here portrayed almost star-, when we reflect that we begin ketches by writing about a people ave entirely passed away. We can ly realize that in this valley, now with the hum of industry, its soliawakened by the shrill scream of conjutive, there were long years the genius of the nineicenth cenis she brooded over our mountains, the fulness of her time, heard ht but the splash of the light cance

war-cry of the Indian. earliest aboriginal population of m we can discover any traces was the ols, a tribe of the Six Nations, who, in the last century, emigrated to That is the place to go to get cheap head-waters of the Susquehanna.equently the Shawanese came from da, where they had been well nigh minated in a relentless and longnued war with the Moschkas, and ned permission from the Six Nations the proprietaries to settle in the Kitany valley. Their rade wigwams, ructed of bushes, were generally t in towns, on the banks of springs other water courses, but were fretly moved from place to place. One e towns was located on the Yellow celies creek, and another on the Cono inct. There was an Indian town opposite Harris' Ferry, on the Susrailroad bridge; and there was I by the company.

nother town at the mouth of the Conologuinet, two miles above; and one at the mouth of the Yellow Breeches ercek. There was a cluster of Indian buts on the Conodoguinet, north of the location of the present turnpike, about three miles from the river, in the lower end of Hampden townsh!p ; a≩d several wigwams half a mile north of the old Freldens' Kirche, in Hampden township. In characteristies the Indians of the Kittatinny valley were described as straight of limb, strong in body, with regular features, and their skin of a copper collor-"with long straight black hair, which they grease with bear's fat, and make it shine." They were bardy, lean and squalid. When in mourning for their dead relatives, they streaked their faces with black, but painted their bodies with red when their affairs went prosperously. They had no beards, and if any hair appeared on their ade the recollection of our oldest | faces, they pulled it out. Their property was little, and that little they held in

common. An Indian asked what the and traditions of this bygone | white people meant by the word "covetousness," and was told that it signified a desire for more than a man had need thet will doubtless be lost for- of. "That is strange," replied the Indian, "What would be do with it?" The Sachems were generally poorer than the common people, for they distributed all their presents and plunder among their adheat is worth preserving, and of | rents, retaining searcely enough to satisfy time in hunting and fishing; the women them within the reach of all | planted Indian corn in season, parched it, or ground it to meal between stones, baked bread and cooked the victuals. They also wild bemp and the roots or splits of trees. They were constant and steady in their met together, to dance and feast and make merry. Their generosity was proverbial.

man's house, and he gave bread to one lesign we have marked out for and not the others, he that was supplied ches will scarcely permit a re- distributed what was given him in equal our authorities for eyely state- shares among his companions; and when white men visited them, they always served them first, with the best they could procure. They subsisted chiefly animals they killed in the chase, and the fish they caught in the rivers. Their clothing was a skin of some wild beast thrown over the shoulders and extending to the knee and a piece of the same skin tied around their legs, with deer-skin moccasins upon their feet. When they traveled together, the, followed each other singly, in a row, and in silence .-The male went before, with his bow or

rifle, and the woman followed, not uncommonly with a child on her back. The young men married at sixteen or seventeen years of age, if before that time they had given sufficient proof of their courage or endurance in the chase or in battle .d by Rev. George Duffield, D. D., | The girls married at thirteen or fourteen tennary celebration of the First | but resided vith their parents for several ian Church of Carlisle; Border | years afterwards, working for them .-When the girls arrived at a marriageable in the early History of Cartiste, age, they made the fact known by wearing a red and blue head-dress, which extended down to the middle of the foreand Register. Other authorities | head. Those who have visited Washington city will remember that such a decoration adorns the head of Pocahontas, in the celebrated historical painting of the marriage of Capt. Smith and Pocahontas,

tol. In the marriage ceremony the Indian bridegroom handed a hone to the bride, and she in return gave him an ear of Indian corn, thus agaifying that he was to provide the meat and she, the forefathers improved the name, bread. To make the limbs of their childney christened it the Cumberland | ren straight, they tied them to a board, for there is a wild music in the and hung them in front of their wigwams, lian names, and an enchantment or on trees, or on the back of the mother cems to hang around them even when traveling. To make them hardy late day. Where can prettier they washed them in the cold water of found than Conodoguinet, or the rivers or creeks, as soon as they were hanns, or Delaware, or Mohawk, born. Before the introduction of rum, andaigua, or Onicda, or Tuscarora, | many of them lived to extreme old ago.— They believed in the existence of a Supreme Being, and said the Great King who made them dwelt in a glorious country to the southward, whither they should

go and live again, after they had left their SABBATH SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY .-The Anniversary of the First Lutheran Sabbath School, in the church of that denomination, on Monday evening, 26th ult,, was a decided success. The church was crowded, and the order of exercises, which consisted of declamations, dialogues valley from the Susquehanna to, and vocal music, was most happily con ceived, and was carried out by the little folks with a degree of enthusiasm and ability which was undoubtedly highly swept over the valley; destroying gratifying to their instructors and the

> RELIGIOUS NOTICE. - Hereafter the congregation of the Second Presbyterian church expect to hold their services, both morning and evening, in the Court House, until their new church building is ready to be occupied. Public generally invited. Seats free.

PENN TEACHERS! INSTITUTE. - A flourishing Institute has been organized in Penn township, and its weekly meetings are largely attended, not only by the teachers, but by a number of intelligent and influential citizens. Rev. James S. Woodburn is President; W. H. Longs. dorf, M. D., Treasurer; John L. Henry, Recording Secretary, and W. H. Coover, Corresponding Secretary.

IMPROVEMENT .- F. C. Kramer intends uilding a handsome three story brick building on the site of the old stone building now occupied by him, on the western ecrnor of the public square. The work will be begun as soon as the weather permits.

CONSOLIDATION OF REVENUE DIS-TRICTS.-A despatch from Washington announces that the revenue districts of Pennsylvania are to be consolidated into half the present number, and that one of the old officers will be retained from each of the old districts. The Fourteenth and Fifteenth districts will be thrown together.

THE teachers in the Emory Sabbath part with, School prepared a beautiful Christmas tree for the children, which was admired Ly a number of visitors on Christmas

McALLISTER and Brother, at Mt. Holly Springs, are selling off their large stock of dry goods, notions, queensware, &c., at cost, to dissolve partnership .goods.

THANKS. - Our carrier, Joseph Shumpp, returns his sincere thanks to the patrons of the Volunteer for the liberality bestowed upon him on Saturday last.

THE troops now stationed at the Garrison, (with the exception of fifty men) will leave that post sometime within thirty days. We understand the band is to leave also.

THE FAIR .- The fair of the Cumber land Fire Company closed on Monday evering last. Owing to the searcity of money, we presume, the receipts of the posite Harris' Ferry, on the Sus-money, we presume, the receipts of the graphs, on the proceeding, near the location of the pres-fair were not as large as was anticipated on Mr. Lochman

A NEW ENTERPRISE - A MANUFAC-TORY OF AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.-W. S. Woods, Esq., has purchased what is known as the "poplar lot," at the corner of Hanover and South Streets, and as soon as the weather will permit, will begin the crection of a large Agricultural Implement Factory and Warehouse.— The building will be three stories high and will have a front of forty feet on Hanover street, and one hundred feet on South street. It has been leased for ten years by Frank B. Isett, formerly parter and practical manager of the firm of

McLanahan, Stone & Isett, Hollidaysburg. Mr. Isett expects to have his warehouse in operation early next season, where he will keep all the latest improved agricultural implements and repairs for the same; and if the prospect of building up a trade is at all fair, he will start his machine shop as soon as practicable. Mr. Isett is a practical farmer and a practical mechanic, as well as A good chemist. He has patents for several valuable improvements in agricultural implements, among which is a binding attachment for reapers, which has recently been patented and has proved very

satisfactory where it has been used. We feel disposed to give this enterprise every encouragement within our power, for in this rich agricultural valley, such an establishment will have a tendency their own wants. The men passed their largely to increase the productiveness of our land. Ten machines for various farm purposes are now used, where not one was used ten years ago, and the result has been a largely increased produc made ropes, mats and blankets, out of tion of cereals. A general introduction of farm machinery will still further augment the annual produce of our valattachment to each other, and frequently ley, and or course increase its general prosperity. This community will derive an additional advantage from the number of artisans such an establishment will necessarily employ, and who will spend most influential newspapers in the State. their carnings in our midst, to procure

the necessaries of life. We therefore feel like saying a good word in commendation of the public spirit of Mr. Woods in opening up the way for this cuterprise, and likewise of on spontaneous fruits, Indian corn, the Mr. Isett in taking hold of it with a promptitude and energy which will insure success in the future.

House Burner On Tuesday morning, about four o'clock, the family of Mr. A. Brandt, in Newton township, two niles east of Oakville, were alarmed by smoke in their sleeping rooms, and soon discovered the house to be on fire. The lames made such rapid progress that the family barely had time to escape with their lives; and every thing in the house was destroyed. The fire is supposed to have been caused by a defective flue.

SHIPPENSBURG ITEMS.

DONATIONS. - In the midst of the festive eason the pastors of the different congregations were not forgotten. On Saturday, preceding Christmas-day, Rev. M. Ash, of the Methodist Church was "Interviewed by his members and furnished with a fat pocket-book containing "greenbacks," and was also given an endless amount of provisions.

Rev. A. G. Doyle, of the German Reformed Church was also visited by a number of his parishioners and had his garners filled to overflowing with all manner of presents, both ernamental and

Rev. D. K. Richardson, of the Middle-Spring Presbyterian church, was visited. by a surprise party, numbering some forty persons, which donated him a variety of everything necessary for convenience and comfort in a minister's house-

ARRESTED FOR THEFT. -For some weeks past tools, of different kinds have been mysteriously disappearing from the shops of several mechanics in the town of Newburg. Suspicion was aroused and on Friday morning last the parties engaged in the transfer of the articles were captured by officer Hefflefinger. It seems they have been engaged in this mysteririous, but lawless, business for some time past, and a number of the articles were found secreted about their houses and on the premises. The guilty parties are named George Franklin, and John Stouffer, and reside along the foot of the North Mountain, in Franklin county. They were lodged in jail to answer the charge at next court.

THE HOLIDAYS. - Holiday week passed off very quietly in our Borough. Town was unusually dull, and everybody seemed to be anxious to feel that it was a far different season. The banks were closed on Monday. Christmas falling on Sunday, and that day seemed to be pretty generally on both Christians and New Year's. The services in the various churches on New Year's day were interesting and very appropriate. Some of the places of worship were handsomely decorated with evergreens and presented a pleasing contrast to their accustomed dreary appearance. To enter into matrimonial bargains seemed to be the general desire, and a large number of our residents affixed themselves to fair ones during the week.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.-The following persons were selected, on Thursday evening last, as officers of Kadosh Lodge, K. of P., of this place, for the ensuing

W. C.-Alexander Stewart, Jr.; W. V. W. C.—Alexander Siewart, Jr.; W. V. C:—Ed. Sierer; G.—J. A. Witmer; I. S.— Israel M. Hughes; O. S.—John S. Stah-ley; B.—Isaae Hykas; F. S.—Wm. M. Gresson; R. S.—Joo. C. Wagner; Rep-resontation—Gos. B. Cole esentative-Geo. B. Cole.

THE Five Dollar Sewing Machine purchased by me January, 1866, from the Family Sewing Machine Company, 86 Massau Street, N. Y., has been in almost constant use ever since. It has not been out of order once. Has cost nothing for repairs, and I find it simple and reliable in operation, and always ready to sew.— Those friends of mine who use them with the new improvements are very much pleased. The one I have I would not

MRS. ANN W. CUTBURF, 423 West 56th Street, New York. Oct. 6, 70-3m

Business Notices.

CHRISTMAS! CHRISTMAS!!-If You wish to CHRISTMAS! CHRISTMAS!!—If You wish to purchase a Christmas gitt go to to J. H. Wolf's. He is selling conds very low and has a great variety of third goods suitable for Holiday presents. Remember Wolf's Store is Head Quarters for Notions and Fancy Goods. 'Also Just received a flue assortment of Jewelry, For Monnates, Necktles, Handkerchleves, &c., &c.

Daugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Patent Medi-Direcs, Medicines, Commence, ractice societies, Soups, Oils, Fancy Tollet Setts, find Brushes, and a complete line of articles pertaining to the drug and variety business, constantly on hand at the lowest prices, at

JOSEPH B. HAVERSTICKS.

No. 5, South Hanover street. THE PHOTOGRAPHS made by C. L. Lochman, in his Gallery, South-east corner of Marke square and Main street, have no superfer any-wheres in the world, which will convince any wheres in the world, when we wondered one that will go and see his spectarens.

Parties wishing to make present of Photographs, on the proceeding holidays should call

HOLIDAY, CARD!-If you want a nice present for your friend to to WM. BLAIR & SO. 'S, who have a large fresh stock of fancy wares and es for Christmas times. If you want Dried Beef, Tongues, Raisins, Cranberries, Citron, Spices, Minced Meai, and all other nice fancy Groceries for an elegant

Christmas dinner, guaranteed and delivered, ood and cheap, go to WM. BLAIR & SON'S, South End, Carlisle, Pa.

REDUCTION IN PRICE OF COAL BY CAR LOAD.— The subscriber will sell Coal by the car load at a reduction, on the same principle of others who

Wholesale, vlz: whonesate, viz. 1st. Never to reweigh the Coal. 2d. Never to rescreen the Coal. 3d. Consumers who thus purchase, loose on an average from 520 to 8.0 lbs. In weight in car con-

taining 4 to 4! 1 tons A. H. BLAIR. For Sale, 150 tons Coal Screenings, taken out of Coal sold on fall trade, at \$1 per ton at yard of A. H. BLAIR. LATEST NEWS FROM THE SEAT OF WAR

-Coyle brothers have just returned from the East and purchased the largest stock of good that have ever been b ought to this place. They anticipate a good business, and have made preparations on a liberal scale, Nothing that tends to beauty; taste and attractiveness to a stock of Notions has been omitted. Merchants expect to see a very superior stock of goods at our house and in prices wedely competition with the eastern markets, Our stock consists in part of Buck, Sheep, Kid Finish, Borlin and Cotto Gloves, and Ladies Kid Gloves. Undershirts and Drawers, Woolen, Merino and Cotton half Hose. Ladies Woolen, Merino and Cotton Hose, Misses' and Children's Worsted floss. Also, an hat have ever been b ought to this place. They Misses' and Children's Worsted Hose. Also, an diess variety of Notions. Paper Bags from ;2

lb to 10%. P. S.-Agents for Hanover Back Gloves and Gauntlets. Please call and inspect our goods. . COYLE BROTHERS, 21 South Hanover street, Carlisle

Special Motices.

WE can the attention of our readers to the following remarkable cure of Mr. C. W. Ahl of Carlisle, Pa., by the use of HOOFLAND'S GERMAN MEDICINES. His certificate is vouched for by the Editors of the Carlisle Folunteer, one of the Carlisle, Pat., December 2, 1870.

DR. C. M. EVANS,

Bear Sir; In the year 187. I was attacked with Dyspersia. From that time until the year 1861 I coatinued growing worse, and was reduced from a strong only until y man to a mere living studenon, weighing but 149 pounds, Durring those four years I make the attention of the most celebrar of particular but 149 pounds, Durring those four years I make in New York, Philpd-phita and Billatiore. I also visited the watering places, and endeavery remode I could hear of for the order of Dyspersia, without experiencing the calcid whatever, and I finally in desarting across the property of the p DR. C. M. EVANS,

of any kind, and to-day I weap and two pointeds.
I make this statement wountarily, and hundreds of the residents of the Camberland Valley, who knew my condition will wouch for it. I am satisfied I was toroughly and permanently caucil by the use of RO-FLAND'S GERMAN SITTERS, and I take especial pleasure in recommending it to all who may be suffering-from Dyspépial.

ommending it to all who may be suffering from Dyshejbah.

My position penuliarily is so well known to efitzens in Carlisle, and to numerous persons out of the, borough, that I cannot be enarged with making this statement-for pay. My only motive is to. inform all who may be suffering as I do of the wonderful cure performed in my case, I honestly believe; had it not been for to of LAND's GERMAN BILPERS, I would have gone to my grave long ago.

With the hope that I may be the means of bringing those ofters to the noftee of all who may be cuffering as I did, I give this certificate Gratefully, Yours,

C. W. AHL,

The card of Mr. All has created quite a talk n our vailey, for every man who knew him when he was at de th's door, can testily to its truth. Mr. Ahl is a man of great wealth, and is now one of the most robust and healthy of our entizens .- Editor Carlislo Volunteer. Jan. 5, 71-ly

DR. SCHENOK ADVISES CONSUMPTIVES TO

GO TO FLORIDA IN-WINTER.

Having for the fast thirty-five years devoted my whole time and attention to the study of lung diseases and consumption. Feet that I understand fully the consumption, I feet that I understand fully the consumption. Feet that I understand fully the colerably bad case of diseases important explicit of the patient to avoid taking cold, and he best of all places on this continent for this purpose in winter, is Florida, well down in the patient of the patient of a wind the first and most important explicit of the patient to avoid taking cold, and he best of all places on this continent for this purpose in winter, is Florida, well down in the patient of GO TO FLORIDA IN WINTER.

all more southern person to 1886. I was professionally in New York, Boston, Buttmore and Philadelphias overy week, where I saw and examined on an average five hundred patients a week, practices so extensive, e nbigging every possible phaso of lung disease, has enabled not be provided by the provided of the provided phaso of lung disease, has enabled not be provided by the provided of the provided phaso of lung disease, has enabled not be provided by the provided phaso of lung disease, has enabled not be provided by the provided phaso of lung disease, has enabled not be provided by the provided phason of the provided phason of the southern part of the more likely to produce billous habits than more more than natives of Florida rarely die of consumption other had, in New England, on the southern part of the population die of this sufficient part of the population of the part of the part

Philadelphia, every Saturday, from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. Those who wish a thorough examination of the property of the state o

Many eminent men, have candidly asserted heir opinion that there is no remedy equal to liseases peculiar to people of sedentary habits.
t is a preparation of wonderful virtue in all ses of this kind, never having failed in effe eases of this kind, never having falled in effecting a cure, and it still continues on its triumphant career. For all forms of diseases arising from impurity of the Blood, or derangement of the digestive organs, including General Debility. Dyspensia, Liver Complaint, Sick Hendache, Constipation, and similar aliments, it is a certain remedy. Leading physicians everywhere presdribe it for their patients, and have given the proprietors of the Bitters many testimonials of their confidence in the efficacy of the preparaof their confidence in the efficacy of the prepara tion as a remedy. Sold in square glass bottles only, by all respectable druggists and storekeep-ers. Price one dollar per bottle.

Jan. 5, 1t A HUMAN RUIN.-Desponding, listless, tor A HUMAN RUIN.—Desponding, listless, formented with a thousand pains and disabilities, which no language can describe, the confirmed Dyspeptic is literally a human ruin. But not past repair. His case may have been botched and maltreeted; but with HOOFLAND'S GER-JAN BUTTERS within his reach the MAN BITTERS within his reach, the way nires a still more active invigorant, HOO AND GERMAN TONIC, with its nutrition spirituous basis, will soon restore his shattered system to perfect health. Sold by all Druggists,

Jan, 5, It AYER'S AMERICAN ALMANAC, for the new year has arrived for delivery, gratis by Haverstick, to all who call for it. This little annual has the argest elreciation of any book in the world, made by the fact that it furnishes the best unedleat advice which savailable to the people—enables them to determine what their comdaints are and how to cure them. It contain he startling announcement of the conflagration of a world, or the combustion of one of the stars in the firmament with all its attendant planets. Jan. 5, 1t

CATARRH.-What disease can be more disagreeable or discusting than Catarra. Briggs Allevantor is a pleasant, cheap and positive comedy. Sold by Druggists. Oct, 27, 70-1y

Piles!-Do not give up and say they cannot be cured. Try Briggs' Pile Remedy. It will surely and speedily cure you. Sold by Druggists. Oct. 27, 70-19

Corns, Bunions, Ingrowing Natis, &c.-Still Conss, Busions, Indicoving Parling accounts another triumph in the medical art! Thousands offer their congratulations to Dr. Brigg's for the astonishing success of his Alleviator and Curative in the speedy relief and cure for Corns, Buntons, and all diseases of the feet, no matter how severe or aggravated the case may be. The application of these great remedial agents in the the coolbox the most distressing oases and antly soothes the most distressing cases and pldly effects a cure. Sold by Druggists, Coughs, Colds, Bronchuts, Hoarseness, Whoo

the Cough Consumption, and all diseases of the throat and lungs effectually cured by the use of Briggs' Throat and Lung Healer. Sold by Cornian & Worthington, and Haverstick.

DEAFNESS, Blindness and Catarrh treated with ne utmost success, by J. Isaacs, M. D., and Prosper of Diseases of the Eye and Ear, (his spe lity) in the Medical College of Pennsylvani chairy in the Medical Covego is remarkation, years experience, (formerly of Loyden, Hol-pand,) No. 865 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Testi-monials can be seen at his office. The medical faculty are invited to accompany their patients, is he has no secrets in his practice. Artificial as he has no secrets in his practice. Artificle eyes inserted without pain. No charge for ex mination. March 17, 1870—19

Married.

FISHER-BRIGHTBILL.—On Tuesday, Dec 7, by Rev. H. C. Pardoc, Mr. Daulel Fisher of larrisburg, and Miss Eva W. Brightbill, of Car-DAVIS-McGONEGAL.—On Thursday, Dec. 23, by the same, Mr. Windeld S. Davis, and Miss Matilda McGonegal of Carlisle. BEISTLINE-SWEILER.—On the 22d ult., in Mechanicsburg, by Roy, John Ault, Mr. David Mechanicsburg, to Miss Annie R Mechanicsburg, to Miss Annie R Mechanicsburg, to Miss Annie R MUMPER-COCKLIN.—On the same day, b he same, Mr. William A. Mamner to Mis Jurissa Cocklin, both of York county. COCKLIN-COCKLIN.—On the 25th ult., by the same, Mr. Henry M. Cocklin to Mrs. Carrie Cocklin, both of Upper Allen township. MOWRY-FUGET,-On the 1st of Dec., by the Roy. E. Dutt, at the residence of the bride's nov. E. Dutt, at the residence father, Mr. G-orge J. Mowry, of arah Fuget, of Frankford twp. CORNMAN-DRAWBAUGH .- On the 20th CORNMAN—DRAW BAUGHT.—On: the 22 Dec., by the same, at the residence of the bride father, Mr. Andrew Cornman to Miss Sarah ' Drawbaugh, both of West Pennsborough two

SOUDERS—BREHM.—On the 29th Dec., by the same; at the Lutheran Parsonage, in Bio-serville, Mr. Henry Souders, of Shermansdale, Perty county, to Miss Lizzie A. Brehm, of Frank-ford two. ord two.

RUPP\_BUCHWALDER.—On the same day
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ir. Benjamin Rupp to Miss Caroline Buchwaldr, both of West Pennsborough twp. BRENNER-LOGEN.-On the same day, by

BRENNER-LOGEN,—On the same day, by the same, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mr. John E. Brenner, of Penn, to Miss Chara E. Logen, of Fra nikrord twp.

BOLDOSELR-RODDERBAUGH,—On the same day, by the same, at the residence of the groom's mother, Mr. Issue Boldosser to Miss Catharine Roderoaugh, both of Bloservill.

LINE-GOEKLER,—On the 22d uit, at the residence of the bride's fisher, by Rev. Dr. J. Swaitz, Mr. Lute A. Line and Miss Carrie Goeke ler, both of this place.

ROYFREREENY.—On the same day, by the same, at the Lutherno Parsonage, Mr. Robert H, Royer and Miss Sarah A. Reeny, both of this panel. SPRENGER-ZEIGLER.—On the same day by the sume, at the residence of the brid ather, Mr. George F. Sprenger, of Lancast Pa, and Miss Enma E. Zeigler, of this place. Lancaster and Reading papers please copy.

STONER-TROSTLE On the same day; by the same at Kains' Hotel, in this place, Mr, Henry Stoner and Miss Catharine Trostle, both of this county. fthis county.

MILLER-HARAN.-On the 25th ult., at the atheran Parsonage, by the same, Mr. Peter ather and Miss sarah Elizabeth Haran, bott larrisburg. Harrisburg papers please copy. FBY-REESE.—On the 27th uit, at the samplace, by the same, Mr. John H. Eby, of Dauphin county, and Miss Leah Jane Reese, o this county.

Died. LEHMAN,—In Monroe township, on the 20th alt., after a lingering illness, Mr. Jacob Leh man, Sr., in the 57th year of his age.

CULVER.-In Pontiac, illinois, on the 21th it., Dr. W. W. Culver, son of Jeseph Culver ormerly of this place, in the 31th year of hi SINGISER.—In Medianlesburg on the 24th ult., Joseph II, Singiser, aged 52 years, 9 months and 27 days. LEEDS.—In this borough, on Friday last, Wil-the Manning, only child of Charlle H, and Nei-lie E Leeds, aged 11 months. The Markets.

MONEY MARKET.

Obsing prices January, 3, 1871, of Gold Stocks reported by DEHAVEN & BRO., 40 South Third nited States 6's of 1862 inted States 6's of 1863 inted States 6's of 1865 inted States 6's of 1865 inted States 6's of 1867 inted States 6's of 1867 inted States 6's of 1948 inted States 6's of 1948 inted States 6's of 1948 Silver Union Pacific R. R. ist M. Bonds.... Central Pacific R. R. Union Pacific Land Grant Bonds... Carlisle Four and Grain Market. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY J. H. BOSLER & BRO CARLISLI, January, 1, 1871. | tour - | t

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Stobes, Tinware, &c

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OF THE KIDNEYS, ERUPTIONS OF
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CALENDAR.

Railroads.

READING RAIL ROAD, WINTER ARRANGEMENT. Monday, November 21st, 1870.

Great Trunk line from the North and North west for Philadelphia, New York, Reading Pottsyrile, Tamaqua, Ashland, Shamokin, Leb-anon, Allentown, caston, Ephrata, Litiz, Lancasanon, Allentown, caston, Ephrata, Liuz, Lancasler, Calumina, &c.
Trains leave Harrisburg for New York as follows; at 3 19, 50, 10 30. A. M., and 2 59 P. M., connecting with similar trains on Pomsylvania
(falload, and arriving at New York at 10 10
A. M., 5 59, 5 50 and 10 0 9 P. M., respectively,—
succeping caus accompany the 3-10 A. M., train
without change.

Returning: Leave New York at 9 60 A. M., 12
65 mbon and 5 00 P. M., Phradelephia at 8 15
A. M. and 350 P. M.; Siegeping caus accompany
the 5 60 P. M. trains from New York, without
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A. A. and 3 of 7 M. trains from New York, without fine 500 P. M. trains from New York, without fine 500 P. M. trains from New York, without fine 100 P. M. trains from New York, without Leave Harrisburg for Reading, Potisyille, Lanaqua, Mineston and Principal and Standard, Shamokin, Attentown and Principal at Lebanon and principal way statout; the 105 P. H. train conjecting for run for the Schuyllan and Sasquehanna Rudina 40 p. 10 p. 1 leave Downingtown at 655 A. M., 12 spined so to M., connecting with similar trains on Reading Ratiroad.

On Sundays: leave New Tork at 5 CO P. M., Philadelphia at 8 W A. M. and 3 15 P. M., (the 800 A. M. train running only to Reading,) leave 800 A. M. train running only to Reading,) leave 8 and 4 05 P. M.; for eaver 8 and 4 05 P. M.; for the 15 P. M.; for Hyrrisburg at 5 W A. M. and 4 5 P. M. for Hyrrisburg, at 5 W A. M. in Form Wy Volk, and at 9 W A. M. and 4 5 P. M. for Public 10 M. and 5 Exercise 10 Telefets to and from all points at reduced rates.

Baggago cheeked through; 100 points allowed each Patsainger.

Dec. 1, 1570.

General Superintendent

CUMBERLAND VALLEY BALL ROAD! CHANGE OF HOURS! Winter Arrangement, On and after Thursday, Nov. 21, 1876, Passen er Trains will run daily as fotlows, (Sundays ex ger Trains with thin tany as following seepfold.

WESTWARD

Accommedation Train leaves Harrisburg 8.69 A.
M., Mechanicsburg 8.35, Carlisle 9.11, Newville 9.48,
Shippensburg 10.22, Chambersburg 10.41, Greencastle 11.16, arriving at Hagersbown 11.13 A. M.
Mail Train leaves Harrisburg 1.55 P. M., Mechanicsburg 2.77, Carlisle 2.58, Newville 3.22, Shippensburg 4.02, Chambersburg 4.35, Green castle
5.11, arriving at Hagersbown 5.01 P. M., Methanicsburg 5.02, Carlisle 5.32, Newville 6.95, Shippensburg 6.33, arriving at Chambersburg 4.7, 50

Figures 7 and 12 are 12 ar P. M. A Mixed Train leaves Chambersburg 7.45 A. M. Greencastle 9.60, arriving at Hagerstown 10,05 A EASTWARD: tecommodation Train leaves Chambersburg 5,00 M., Shippensburg 5,29, Newville 6,00, Carlisje b, Mechanicsburg 7,02 arriving at Harrisburg A. M., Shippenson, 2.02 arriving at Harrisburg. 6.33, Mechanicsburg 7.02 arriving at Harrisburg. 7.30 A. M., Green-eastle 9.00 Chambersburg 9.0, Shippensburg 10.2, New tille 10.31, Carlisle 11. 2, Mechanicsburg 12.05, arriving at Harrisburg 12.37 F. M.

Express Train leaves: Haggestown 12.00 M. Greenenstle 12.28 Chambersburg 1.05, Shippensburg 1.37, New tille 2.10, Carlisce 2.50, Mechanicsburg 1.31, arriving at Harrisburg 3.50 F. M., A Mirch Train leave: Haggestown 3.20, P. M., Greeneastle 4.27, arriving at Chambersburg 5.29 P. M.

Greencastle 4.27, arriving at Commostre 1.27 Making close connections at Harrisburg 2.27 Making close connections at Harrisburg with trains to and from Philadelphia, New York, Rellinore, Washington, Philadelphia, New York, Rellinore, Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Philad

South Mountain from cors. RAILROAD! FFICH OF GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT CARLISIE, PA., Sept. 11, 1870. CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

On and atter soptember 19th, trains will leave carriste at 6.3 A. M. for Pine Grove; 2.59 P. M., for Huntet's Run.

Leave Pine Grove at 9.09 A. M.; Hunter's R at a D. M. F. C. ARMS, Gentle Supt. Sep. 22, 1870. NEW STOVE AND TINWARE ESTABLISHMENT,

The partnership heretofore existing between Walker & Claudy having been dissolved by mutual consent, I hereby amountee to the citizens of Culisio and surrounding country, that I have opened a New Stove and Tinware Store,

in the large frame building on the corner of West High and West Streets, formerly occupied yet right and over yet formed his & Book. Having a large and complete stock of Stoves and Thiware on hand selected with the greatest are expressly for this mark, t, my customers me quaranteed satispetation, both as veg iros quality

Sheetiron and Tinware,

constantly on hand and made up to order. My stock of Tinware embraces everything u mally kept in a first class tin establishment.

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Cuaker City, and Coral, Stove Repairs constantly on hand. I am Agent for a

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