HE SETTLEMENT IBERLAND VALLEY.

No-4. thstanding white settlers came Kittalinny valley as early as d were encouraged to settle here rietaries, in order to prevent sions of the adherents of Lord ore from Maryland, yet it was not 36 that the Indians consented to heir claims to the lands West of uehanna. In 1700, Thomas Donmor of New York, as the agent or Penn, purchased from the of the Susquehanna Indians Surquehanna, and all the lands lying and being on both sides of and next adjoining the same most confines of the lands which were the right of the Susquendians." But the Conestoga Inbelined to recognize the validity title, and the lands West of the hanna were re-purchased from and a new deed secured, in 1701.was still great uneasiness and unty as to the dividing line between settlements in the West and ian hunting grounds, on the part the pioneer white settlers and of inns, in consequence of the indefirms used in previous deeds; and ently in 1736 the Sachems of the ious assembled in Philadelphia. veyed by deed to John, Thomas chard Penn "all the lands lying

West side of the Susquelpanus o the setting of the sun." and within the original limits er county, but in 1729 that portion as the Kittatinny valley was di-Hathe former extending from Honewell township was divided ne beginning at the North Hill es do not possess. When we look at its nin Moore's, thence to widow proportions, which seem massive even to Castern Honewell.

onely stated, in 1736 the Presbychurch on the Conodoguinet est of the present site of Carlisle. rch stood a few yards East of the emains, and those who worwithin its sacred walls were to their fathers before the presiry began. The grave-yard itself t the curiosities of our valley .the tomb-stones are so old and r the British coat of arms, indieir erection prior to the Revoluhers are broken in pieces and ments scattered over unknown One plain murble slab bears the

ion: "Here Lys the body of mson, wife to ye Rev. Samue , who dec'd Sept. ye 20th 1744, ears." No more beautiful snot we been found in this locality of resort for our young people, bey wish to spend a day in the and for strangers who visit Car flow by a parrow stripeenest mendow-land, the springs from the earth with joyous gurforest trees of a by gone age, with mb and twig and leaf reflected in id waters of the Conodoguinet, spire to produce a scene of woneauty. On a mild May day there t calm in that view which steals heart of the observer assimilates s own being. Here it was that eng gave the settlers three hunres of land for a meeting house e,and it was known as "the glebe for many years. The old log bouse proved a sort of out-post icket guard among the early setplanted themselves around it. my a time were the women and s hurried thither, as a place of on the alarm of the approach of | ians. It was necessary to have attered over a large circuit are of the Indian troubles the church on the Conodoguinet wis wark of safety to which the peoill this region fled when the Indicached. Rev. Sam'l Thompson, ied in connection with the church ers' Spring, was the first pastor, as installed November 14th, 1739. stone to which allusion is made red over the remains of his wife. led during the fifth year of his

after the settlement of Carliele, died in August 1779. quent incursions of the Indiana ed the congregation to remove town. They first worshipedt in urt House, a log building on the East corner of the Public Square, is site of St. John's Episcopal and afterwards in the brick louse which stood near the locathe present building; and the louse bell, which announced the worship, continued ever thererender the same important serhad convoked the early Presbywho settled in this place, to their gs on the Sabbath, as I learned seold inhabitants, was cast in the of Carlisle, Cumberland County, nd, and was said to have been a om the people of that town and ly to its young nameanke in the any valley. As the legend ran, dits billiant tone to the fact that cription of the Penn family toit was made on condition that the hould be added to the offier metthat it had melted into burning rian church of Carlisle, be considered no and buried itself in the ashes of its unetal pile." *

Conodoguinet church, the congregation, then under the pastoral care of Rev. low Penfret. The theological disputes C. P. Wing was installed in the spring of which divided the Presbyterian church 1848, and is still the pastor: nto the snyods of New York and Phila-

'new lights." One party adhered to Mr. | Smith, Robert Irvine, John Proctor and Steele, and the other party presented a Robert Given deacons. The congregation call to Rev. George Duffield. The diffi culty was partially accommodated by an 1834, when the house of worship on the arrangement by which Mr. Duffield's corner of South Hanover and Poinfret congregation was to erect a gallery in Mr. Steel's church, and each congregation | was installed as pastor, August 7th, 1833. was to worship separately. For a time the and continued in that position until 1838. dispute between them waxed warm, each accusing the other of trespassing upon his field of labor. The synod lamented the unhappy state of feeling, and directed the two congregations to unite in building a house of worship, and entreated the ministers to join their counsels to bring

about a cordial agreement. Col. John Armstrong, of Carlisle, wrote o Richard Peters, under date of June" 30th, 1757; "To-morrow we begin to haul stones for the building of a meeting-house, on the North side of the square; there was no other convenient place: I have avoided the place you once pitched on for a church. The stones are raised out of Colonel Stanwix's entrenchments; we will want help in this political as well as religious work." The entrenchments of Col. Stanwix were North East of town, near the site of the present Garrison.— There seems to have been considerable difficulty to raise money to complete the church, for in 1761 a license was obtained from Governor Hamilton, authorizing the congregation to raise by lottery a small sum of money, to enable them to build a decent house for the worship of God: and in 1766 and 1769 acts were pass ands West of the Susquehanna ed enabling the managers to sue for and recover such sums as were due and unpaid in the lottery. It was stated that remnty from the Octorara creek the Indian troubles had materially retarfaryland line was erected into a ded the collection of funds and the buildmy to be called Lancaster; and ing of the church. That church, built that portion of Lancaster county over a century ago, is the same structure which now stands on our Public Square totwotownships-Pennsboro and Land it looks substantial enough to stand for a hundred years to come. It was in nehanna to Big Spring, and the its day a model of architectural beauty, thence to the Maryland line. and has a comfortable, home-like annearance such as many of our modern church-

and Samuel Jamison's, and in a this late day, we cannot withhold our S. D. Hillman, of Dickinson College, line to the South Hill." The commendation from the public spirit of vision was called Antrim and the men who erected such a building-so far in advance of the place and the ageand in the very borders of a savage wilder ness. The pulpit was originally located on the northern and one of the larger Meeting House Springs, two sides of the church, centrally situated between two large arched windows, equidistant from either end, and fronting the ing ground, but not a vestige of galleries. These windows extended almost to the ceiling, furnishing light and the charge of forgery, free circulation of air to both stories .-A small window, immediately in the the foot and ankle the easier it gets up rear of the pulpit, and in the centre of stares. richly paneled wainscot work, afforded light and air to the preacher, over whose | ance is one of the first elements of polite-

meaten that their inscriptions head drooped an ornamental sounding ness. Want of cleanliness, slovenly or longer be deciphered. Many of board pendant from the ceiling. The pulpit was large enough to accomodate three ministers. In front of it was the distiness-the very words offend-is utclerk's desk, elevated two feet above the terly unpardonable and inadmissible,tops of the pews, in which the "clark" Man, naturally the nudest of animals, ose to "line out" the psalms of David, or has necessarily the greatest need of per to lead the singing in a loud and sonor ous voice and with an unmistakable antiquity bathed daily, or oftener. Abasal twang. This was a necessary office in those days, for but few of the worshipers had, or could obtain, books. Near the pulpit were benches for the deaf, the infirm, or such members as received aid from the descon's fund, or had no other place to sit; while on either side of the esteep, winding hills, separated | main aisle the more fushionable and aris-

effectually screened from outside observaion, and only those with inordinately long necks could see any others than the the preacher and the clerk. The Rev. John Steel, who was pastor of this church for many years, was one of the most remarkable men of the times. He was settled at West Conococheague, iear Mercersburg, in 1752, or perhaps earlier, and remained there until the settlement was broken up by the Indians. The "old white church" was well fortified, burg. The annual report was read by and from it he led his men to frequent attacks on the savages. In 1755 he received a Captain's commission under the | is in a more prosperous condition than it

royal government, and held it for many years, when he scornfully resigned it, and drew his sword in defence of the liberties of his country. He did not reace of rendezvous, for the settlers | Inquish the ministry for the military profession, but preached with his rifle at lend. The exercises were interspersed untry, and widely reparated at his side, addressing a congregation the other; and during the men of which also had their weapons within reach. In the Revolutionary war, the company in the lead from Cumberland County, was under command of Captain John Steel, who was known as "the fighting parson" of his day. He was a man of great intrepidity of character and of well-balanced judgment, and rendered important servi-

> military feapacity, on various occasions which will more properly be mentioned in their appropriate places. Mr. Steel Rev. George Duffield was born in October 1732, and after graduating at Princeton College, was called to the church at Carlisle. He was a zealous patriot, and an early, decided and uniform friend of his country. In early life he was remarkably animated in his public address-

es to the settlers, in a civil as well as

es, and very popular with the people.-His manner was warm and forcible .-His first wife was the daughter of Sam'l Blair; his second wife a daughter of Col. John Armstrong, of revolutionary fame. bys Dr. Duffield: "that loud, clear- | He removed to the Pine street church in ng bell which for close upon a Philadelphia, in 1771; and died, in that city, February 2d, 1790.

After the death of Mr. Steel, and the

removal of Dr. Duffield to Philadelphia, the "old lights" and "new lights" became reconciled, and united in a call to Rev. Robert Davidson, D. D. a man of great learning and zeal, who remained as paster until he was removed by death in 1812. During the later years of his life he was assisted by the Rev. Henry Wilson, at that time a professor in Dickinson College. In 1816, Rev. George pounds they contributed in pure Duffield, Jr., was called to the pastorage, and labored successfully until 1832, when posing it, at the time of its being in consequence of disputes on doctrinal in the furnace for casting. For points, which created a schism through-enerations that sweet, silver toned out the entire church, a portion of the condthfully performed its sacred duties, gregation withdrew and organized the the residence of Mrs. Fred'k. Cornman, ding the hour of worship, until it second Pre-byterian Church In July, ed to the flery element that brought | 1837, Rev. W. T. Sprote, a clergyman of being. It was the charm of the old the German Reformed Church, was calland to none more than to the ed to the pastorate of the first church. Presbyterlans. It was music to our This gave rise to a difficulty between the and we sighed as though a friend church and the presbytery, and it was departed, when we heard its tragic | finally resolved that "the first Presbyte-

longer a constituent part of this presby-

tery, and that its name be stricken from

Shortly after the abandonment of the presbytery of the new school denomina- LIST OF JURORS, SPECIAL COURT, 1871. ion. Mr Sprole remained until October, 1843; and was succeeded by Rev. E. J. John Steel, built a frame two story house | Newlan, who was ordained May 23-1, 1844, of worship on South Hanover street, be- and remained until June 30, 1847. Rev.

The new church was established Janudelphia led to a division in the Carlisle | ary 12th, 1833. Messrs Andrew Blair, congregation. The one party was known John McClure and Robert Clark were as the "old lights" and the other as the unanimously chosen elders, and Peter B. worshipped in the County Hall until streets was built. Rev. Dan'l McKinly He was succeeded, in October of the same year, by Rev. Alexander T. McGill .-Rev. T. V. Moore was in-talled as Dr. McGill's successor in 1842, and remained until 1845, when he accepted a call to Greencastle. He was succeeded by Rev. Mr. Lillie: Rev. Mervin E. Johnson, in August, 1849; Rev. W. W. Eels, in 1855; Rev. John C. Bliss, in November 1862; and Rev. George Norcross, the present pastor, who was installed May 29th,

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Now bring out your sleighs. Monday brought us a regular oldishioned snow storm.

THERE will be two special courts in February, commencing respectively on the second and fourth mondays. A list of jurors will be found in another col-

SEVERAL petitions are in circulation for the passage of an act directing that all vagrants wandering through Cumberland county shall be committed for thirty days at hard labor; and reducing the fees of the sheriff for boarding them to twenty-five cents a day.

THE annual catalogue of Lafayette ollege, for 1871, has been issued. - The faculty consists of twenty-five active members-all of them gletlemen prominent in their profession- and the number of students is two hundred and twenty-

WE are indebted to Col. F. C. Arms, the efficient and accommodating Superintendent of the South Mountain railroad company for annual passes over the

THE next lecture of the Soldier's Mon ument course is to be delivered by Prof. some time in February. Some wicked fellow has given out that

girls now pad their bootes at the instep. An English bishop once said :-" Our girls are poorly educated and our boys never find it out."

T. J. BOYER, who was acquitted of the charge of murder, at New Bloomfield, was held to bail in the sum of \$1000 on

Some one who knows says the prettier

dilapidated attire, are an affront to the persons we approach. Anything like sonal neatness. Most of the nations of lutions were and still are, in many counties a religious practice. Perfumes are quite gone out of fashion, being left to be used almost exclusively by persons of questionable health, or worse, of ques

tionable character. from the descon's fund, or had no other place to sit; while on either side of the main aisle the more fashionable and aristocratic portion of the congregation sat, in pews with backs so high that when the family were once safely in, they were effectually screened from outside observations. The first plans, which he secreted under a second control of the control of the control of the population, by the erecting of factories, furnaces, forges, rolling mills. for his pains, which he secreted under a stone near the house.

SABBATH SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY .-The anniversary exercises of the Second Presbyterian Sabbath School was held in the Court House, on Sunday last --The scripture lesson was read by Rev. W. H. Logan; addresses were deliver d by Rev. Mr. Reigart, of Mechanicsburg, and Prof. J. H. Shumaker, of Chambersthe Superintendant, H. K. Peffer, Fsq., from which it appeared that the school has been for many years. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Norcross, then presented handsome copies of the Scriptures to several boys and girls who had recited the catechism without error from beginning to. with several appropriate pieces of music. sung by the children, and the occasion

was a delightful and profitable one. CONCERT.-The second dress rehearsal of the Philharmonic Association of Carlisle was held in Good Will Hall, on Monday evening, before a limited audidience of invited friends. The programme embraced the following pieces: Full Chorus-My Home is in the Mountains-kolo and Chorus-Summer Sweets will come Again-Misses Conlyn and Beetem, Messis

Again—Misses Contyn and Becom, Landts and Spangler, Duct—Holy Mother Guide his Footsteps—Miss Eliza Mies, Mrs. Landis, Solo—The old exton—John A. Keller, Solo and Courss—Diven from Homo—Miss Suo Rhey, Miss Bella Beetem, Mess-s, Ogibby and Full - Misses Annie and Mollie Ogilby. Full Charas-The Swiss Girl

Full Chorus—The Swiss Girl Chorus—Call John So'o— Prennis—Miss Laura Conlyn. Solo—A Hundred Fathoms Deep—J. M. Mason imer.

Duet Home from our Mountains-Misses

Contyn and tigility.
Solo-Man the Life Boat-J. B. Landis
Full Unions-Praise God from Whom all
Blessings Flow.

ters to produce the impression that the clergymen of Carlisle are responsible for the removal of a portion of the troops from Carlisle Barracks. It is perhaps sufficient to say, that the only action of these clergymen in the case, was to remonstrate against a dress parade of the cops on the Sabbath, and against special efforts to draw a crowd of people to attend upon the playing of the band of

music on that day. OYSTER SUPPER. -An oyster supper by the Mite Society, for the purpose of raising funds for the liquidation of the debt of the Reformed Church, will be given at on the evening of Thursday, February 2. In addition to oysters, other estables will be in abundance, and no pains will be spared to make the supper attractive

in every respect. WE were pleased to see that the borough authorities put some of the "bummera" to work shoveling the snbw from the pavements around the Market House, the roll of the presbytery." The church on Tuesday morning. They ought to be

TRA VERSE JURORS COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, SPECIAL, FEBRUARY 13, 1871, 1st WEEK. Baker A. G.
Baker Samuel
Burkholder W. S.
Black Robert.
Chestaut James
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Mother Solomon
Myers Benjamin S.
McPherson Win.
McCaul Wm.
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TRAVERSE JURORS, COURT PLEAS, SPECIAL, FERRE 1871, 2nd WEEK. OF COMMON UARY 27, Aspen George Arbigist Daniel Best Henry Boyer John Banks W O. Brandt Christian ewville Ewnsbord Pennsbord Brandt Christian
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sensemm Adam "Aylor Philip Tagener J.(of Ain.) 'orley Ezekiel diers Shuon Ulame* Vallers Simon mison Villiams Abram farmer MIRAMAR RAIL ROAD.

In pursuance of previous notice, the steckholders of the Miramar Iron Co's Radiracal and etitzens of South Middleton and adjoining townships, held a meeting at Mulin's hotel, at Mt. Holly Springs, on Tuesday, the 24th inst.

The meeting was organized by electing Jacob Ritner, Esq., President, Or. H. Mower and Dr. W.M. H. Leum in, Vice Presidents, and Charles H. Mullin and Wm. B. Butler, Secretaries.

The President, after stating the object of the neeting, spoke of the resources of the section through which it was proposed to build the road. He said he sincerely hoped that the people would take hold of the project at once, and not lag behind waiting to see whether it, was going to of the project at once, and not as defining waiting to see whether it, was going to pay or not. He said he was certain it was, and it was the duty of every person living in the vicinity to subscribe at once, so as to have the road completed as soon as possible. "Asbury Derland, the Secretary of the company, reported the amount of stock subscribed in South Middleton, and the amount wat to be taken."

of suces substitute to be taken H. Newsham, Esq., of Carlisle, Major Cornog, of Virginia, H. K. Peffer, of Carlisle, and John Moore, of Penn, twp., addressed the meeting. Mr. New-ham said If the road should be built, the people along its route would have incalculable facilities for transport-ing ore, iron, grain, and every kind of produce and manufacture, and of bring-ing back in return coal, lumber, and

which would give employment to some of our large towns, whose population to-day, is very little greater than what it was twenty years ago, owing to the want of a spirit of enterprise

n the part of the citizens. Major Cornog said that he had made Major Cornog said that he had made ore and iron a study since he was four-teen years of age, he said he was furly acquainted with the resources of the South Mountain, and was of opinion that a road along its base would eventually become one of the best paying roads in Pennsylvania, on account of the inexhaustible amount of ore and other resources of profit. He said there was vely liftle ore in Virginia, so that nothing need be feared from that quarter, and we had it all within ourselves. He said if this road was built, he would orediet that before many years Mt. Holly Springs would have furnaces and rolling mills which would be the means of increasing the wealth and population of the place by bringing all classes into her ne place by bringing all classes into her

Mt. Holly Springs be, without these paper mills? See what a number of indi-Mt. Holfy Springs be, without there pair mills? See what a number of individuals are employed by them yearly.—
Look at the ore banks which have been opened but a short time in your midst, and then at the number of men who have received employment from them! All these things speak loudly in favor of huilding this road so as to increase the facilities for carrying away your ore, and the erection of furnaces and factories.

Mr. Moore referred to the success of the Cumberland Valley R. R., by reading part of the report of the Predident of that road for the year 1870, snowing the financial condition of the same. He said it was the best paying institution in the Valley to day and the building of the Miramar Road would prove as great in

Blessings Flow.

The audience gave frequent manifestations of their appreciation of the singing, and the general expression of opinion was that the entertainment was equal to anything ever given in Cartisle.

An effort has been made in some quarters to produce the impression that the content of the solicitor, Wm. H. Miller, Esq., were read.

were read. were reau.

The books of the company were opened for the purpose of soliciting additional stock, and Daniel Kauffman, Charles H. Mullin and Asbury Derhand, appointed a committee to solicit stock, whereupon a great many persons came forward and subscribed. obscribed.

subscribed.

The President of the meeting appointek the following committee to raise stocat and report at the meeting to be held y the Stone Tavern on Saturday, Februar ... the Stone Tavern on Saturday, Februar4th; C. Harmon, James Green, StuarLeidigh, Reuben Webbert, Daniel Kaufman, William B. Batter, Dr. Wm. H.
Lauman, Dr. H. Mower, Hon. Hugh
Stuart and Henry Strickler,
The best feeling pervaded the meeting
throughout, and every person seemed to
be convinced that the Miramar Batt
yound was going to be a success. Some of

be convinced that the Miramar Rail road was going to be a success. Some of the townships have raised their whole amount of stock already, and others will follow, judging from the amount of enthusiasm all along the line through which the road is to be built.

Godey's Lady's Book. Philadelphia .anuary.

A beautiful holiday number. The appropriate illustrations, by Illman and Landerbach, are each tine of their kind; there is also a good specimen of color printing as a design for wool embroidery.

PUBLIC SALES. - Bills for the following sales have recently been printed at

this office: On Tuesday, January 31, 1871, Wm. Bender, in Carroll twp., Perry co., two miles west of Grier's tavern, a large va-Tuesday, February 14, 1871, Catharine Lehman, about one fialf mile from Boil ing Springs, household furniture and a variety of other personal property. Friday, March 3, Adam Finkenbinder, in West Pennsboro' twp., horses, cows, young cattle, farming utensils, &c. Friday, March 10, 1871, John Elliott,

in Middlesex toxynship, one mile north of Hoover's Mill, horses, cows, young cattle, farming utensils, household and kitchen futniture. Wednesday, March 15, George Kun-kle, Sr., Middlesex township, (on the Lamberton farm.) horses, cows, sheep and hogs, farming implements and household furniture.

The Lady's Friend. Philadelphia. anusry. In addition to its usual number of attrace stories, this magazine presents as a liday present an unusual array of fin lustrations.

and advice, make the book a floral guide equally, adapted to the needs of the towns woman restricted to window ulture and to the owner of a plantation. S1,000 REW VRD is offered by the proprietor of Dr. Pierce's Alt. or Golden Medical Discovery for a medicine that will equalit in the cure of "Liver Complaint, or "Billiousness," Constipation of the Bowels, Bronchial Throat and Lung Discovery, School Courby, and we a Blood eases, Severe Coughs, and as a Blood Purther for the cure of Secrofulous Disea-ses, Boils, Eruptions, Blotches, Tumors, and Rushes appearing upon the skin.

and qualities. DUKE & BURKHOLDER. WM. BLAIR & SON are now offering a full stock of goods at prices that correspond with th present condition of the markets, wholesale and retall. Coffees, Sugars, Spices, and many other goods down in price. Please give us a cult. Jan. 19, 1879. South End, Carliste.

A. Sawyer has just received a large invoice of New, Goods. A choice lot of Merri-one Cali-ces. A fresh lot of Muslins, consisting of Sheet-ing, Pillow-case and Shirting Muslins. All persons starting Housekeeping will find our as-sortment full, such as Tickings, Table-lineus, sortment this, sach as 'tekings,' anoe-intender, Co. All of which will be sold chopper than the chopper than the chopper than carry them over also Dress Goods at cost.

D. A. SAWYER.

Don'r read this without making up your mine to come and see the assortment of Notions and Fancy Goods, for sale by J. H. WOLF, No. 18 North Hanover street. His stock consists of a full line of Trimmit gs, Laces, Zephyrs, Worsted Patterns, &c. . Also a fine assortment of Ladies and Gent's Furrishing Goods and in fact everything embraced in the Notion line, from a needle to a counterpane.

Davas, Medicines, Chemicals, Patent Medicines, Soaps, Oils, Fancy Tollet Setts fine Brushes, and a complete line of articles pertaining to the drug and variety business, constantly or JOSEPH B. HAVERSTICK'S,

THE PHOTOGRAPHS made by C. L. Locht no that will go and see his spegimens.
Parties wishing to make present of Photo graphs, on the approaching holidays should call on Mr. Lochman.

ases for Christmas times. If you want Dried Beef, Tongues, Raisins

Oranberries, Citron, pless, Mineed Meat, and all other nice fancy Groceries for an elegant Christmas dinner, guaranteed and delivered, Good and cheap, go to WM. BLAIR & SON'S, South End, Carlisle, Pa.

REDUCTION IN PRICE OF COAL BY CAR LOAD.

1st. Nover to reweigh the Coal. 2d. Never to rescreen the Coal.

f Coal sold on fall trade, at \$1 per ton at yard of A. H. BLAIR.

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H. K. Peffer referred at considerable length to the successes of other localities, showing that where minufactories were in operation, business was prosperous, and population was on the increase continually, owing to the fact that there were incentives to draw people to those places. He said what would that there were incentives to draw people to those places. He said what would the fact that there were incentives to draw people to those places. He said what would the fact that there were large through the people to the fact that there were large through the people to the fact that there were incentives to draw people to those places. He said what would the fact that there were incentives to draw people to those places. He said what would the fact that there were incentives to draw people to those places. He said what would the fact that there were incentives to draw people to the fact that there were incentives to draw people to the fact that there were incentives to draw people to the fact that th th to 10lb.

Please call and inspect our goods. COYLE BROTHERS, 21 South Hanover street, Carlisle.

Epecial Notices.

lowing remarkable cure of Mr. C. W. Ah Isle, Pa., by the use of HOOFLAND'S GERMAN MEDICINES. This continue is vouched for by the Editors of the Carlisle Valuateer, one of the ost influential newspapers in the State. Carlisle, P.t., December 2, 1870. Da. C. M. EVANS,

ommending it to all who may be suincing from Dyspepsia.

My position pecuniarity is so well known to citizens in Caritsie, and to numerous persons out of the borough, that I cannot be enarged with making this statement for pay My only molive is to inform all who may be suffering as I did of the wonderfuteure performed in my case, it honestly helleve; had it not been for 110 %-LAND'S (IGRIMAN HITPERS, 3 would have gone to my grave long go. Will the hope that I may be the means of will the hope that I may be the means of bringing those atters to the notice of all who may be suffering as I did, I give this definitate Gratefully, Yours,

C. W. AHL.

The card of Mr. Alil has created quite a talk in our valloy, for every man who knew him the truth. Mr. Ahl is a man of great wealth, and is flicker, not like a comet that flishes, but like Dec. 15.70-tf

now one of the most robust and healthy of our the full and strong sun that shines on evenly to

Jan. 5, 71-1y

Vick's Illustratet Catalogue for 1871, Iames Vick. Rochester, N. Y.

This annual is even prettier than that of last year; the colored plates exhibit charming array of flowers, and the umperless illustrations, accompanied with plain and practical obseravtions

Norming can compete with Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

Business Notices.

GREAT REDUCTION IN THE PRICES OF FURS. The manufacturer for whom we are the agents, for the sale of Furs, has reduced the price of what we bave on bands very low. All who what we have on hands very low. All who wish to secure great bargains in furs can do so by cailing on us, until February 10, at which time we will return all that is left. We have a few sets of very line grouine Mink Sable, which are great bargains. I lease call and note prices

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Dr. C. M. EVANS,

Dear Sir; In the year 1871 I was attacked with Dyspepsia. From that time until the year 18il I coaldined growing worse, and was reduced from a strong and heattry man to a mere fiving skeleton, weighing but it pounds, During those four years I had the attention of the most celebrat of physicians in, New York. Philadelphia and Baltimore. I take the watering piaces, and tread every remedy I count hear of for the cure of Dyspepsia, without yearen of for the cure of Dyspepsia, without hear of for the cure of Dyspepsia, without hear of for the cure of Dyspepsia, without yearen of many mile whatever, according to the cure of Dyspepsia, without yearen of the the condition of the cure of Dyspepsia, without yearen of the the condition of the cure of Dyspepsia, without year engaging any relief whatever, accurate and returned form with the merching for the death alone could allewind on the surgerings. In this extremity, at the cute of the surgering of the death alone of the theory of the surgering four battles of the Bitters, to my surprised felt I was improving. My food tasted well, and there was a very marked change for the better. I continued the use of the Bitters until I had taken sixteen bottles, and then, to my inexpressible gradification I found my self perfectly cared.

Since that happy termination of my affliction I may not bought fifty cents worth of med cine of any kind, and to day a weight wo hundred and two pounds.

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DR. SCHENCK ADVISES CONSUMPTIVES TO GO TO FLORIDA IN WINTER.

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Having for the last thirty-flve years devoted my whole time and attention to the study of ing diseases and consumption. I feet that I understand fully the course that ought to be pursued to restore a toferably bad aso of diseased langs to healthy soundness. The first and most important step is for the patient to avoid taking cold, and the best of all places on this continent for this purpose in whiter, is Floritia, well down in the Sinte, where the temperature is regular, and not subject to such variations as in more Northern fathedes. For the patients as in more Northern fathedes. Full father the results of the patients of the purpose in whiter, is Floritia, well down in the Sinte, where the temperature is regular, and not subject to such variations as in more Northern fathedes. Full father the results of the patients of the patients of the continuous time of the climate and my medicine, were getting well.

One hundred miles furtion down the river is a point which I would prefer to sulation, as the temperature is mine even and the air dry unit to make the results of the re

or cough, but for these whose times are diseased a more southern point is earnestly recommended.

Bor fifteen years prior to 1839, I was professionally in New York, Boston, Battimore and Philadelphia every week, where I saw and examined on an average five hundred patients a week. A practice so extensive, en braciling every possible phase of thing disease, has embled me to understand the disease itality, and hence, my caution in regard to taking cold. A person may take ask quantities of Schenek's Pulmonie Syup, Senweed Fonic and Mandiake Pill, and yet die it he does not avoid taking cold.

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In Florida, nearly everybody is using Schenek's Mandrake Pill, and yet die it on the color of the produce billous habits than more superially those of the southern part. On the other hand, in New England, one bird, at least, of the population die of this terribic disease.

In the Middle States it does not prevait so largely, stiff there are mady thousands of cases there, what a vast percentage of life would be sived it causumptives were easily abarmed in regard to taking fresh cold as they are about searled tover, smill pox, &c. But they are not. They take what they term a little cold, which they are reducing anough to belleve will wear off in a few days. They pay noattention to fit, and hence it lays the foundation for another and another still, until the lungs are diseased beyond all hone for cure.

My advice to persons whose lungs are affected even slightly is, to my in a stock of Schenek's Mandiake Pili and go to Fiorida. I recommend these particular incidences they will do the rest. The physician who preserves for cold, congrid or right-sweats, and then enters in the wall of the rest. The physician who preserves for cold, congrid or right-sweats, and then every any will be sure to have a corpse on his hands we have a corpse on his hands

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Now there are many consumptives who have not the means to go Florida. The question may be asked, is there no hope for such a certainly there is, My advice to such is, and ever has been, to stay be awarn robin during the winter, with a temperature of about seventy degrees, who is should be kept regularly at that point, by means of a thermometer. Let such a patient rake his experie within the limits of the room by walkine up and downs muchus his strength will permit, in order to keep in a healthy circulation of the blood. But we careful thousands by this system by cured as any other disease if it is taken in time, and the proper kind of freatment is pursued. The fact stand undisputed on record that Schenett's Patinoide Symp, Mandrake in time, and the proper kind of freatment is pursued. The fact stand undisputed on record that schenett's Patinoide Symp, Mandrake high and the second from the very death by their use.

So har as Mandrake Pills are concerned, overyhody should keep a supply of them on hand—They act on the itwo better than caloned and leave none of its hartful effects behind. In fact, you are subject to suck headshe, ta

mily.

Inve abandoned my professional visits to-Boston and New York, but continue to see parents at my office, No. 15, N. Sixth Street Philadelphia, every Saturday, from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. Those who wish a thorough examination with the Respirongeler will be charged five dolars. The Respirometer declares the exact contribution of the lungs and patients can readily lean whether they are curable or not. But desire of instanctive understood that the value of my medi-

whicher they are curable or not. But I desired idistinctly understood that the value of my medicines depends entirely upon their being taken strictly according to directions. In conclusion I will say that when persons taken my medicines and such expensions are brought on table to take cold, yet no one with discount table to take cold, yet no one with discount labe to take cold, yet no one with discount lange, and tanophere without the Intellity of greater or less irritation of the bronchial tubes.

Full affections in all languages accompany my medicines, so expirit and clear that nov one can use them without consulting me, and can be ought from any druggist.

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umination. March 17, 1870—ly Dieu.

CULVER -In Go'tysburg, at the residence of Rev. H. C. Cheston, on the 18th inst., Miss. Han-nah Culver, daughter of the late Joseph Culver, in the 26th year of her ago. [To THE CARLISLE VOLUNTEER.] Mr. Fditor.—It grieves me much to have you record the death of our respected and beloved father. Christian Tritt. He deputted this life on

he 1°th inst., aged 74 years and 5 months, af

two weeks of intense suffering; the resul

of a Pneumonitio altack, strangely aggravated by the sting of a wasp. His body now les in the grave. His soul rests with God. His de-voted life deserves a grateful and lasting memoy. The deceased was a man of eyen and regula The deceased was a man of even and regions habits. His conduct was neither nervous nor spasmoite, but even and constant like the great ann in his daily course, rising, pursuing his way through the heavens and setting with the same motion and regularity. This primary trait of his character applies to every duty of his dear life, for himself and others, for his statement of his character applies to every duty of his dear life, for himself and others, for his hildren and strangers, in business or charity, in daily toil or religious devotion. He was reguin daily toil or religious devotion. He was require a technich, punctual in obligations, and true to appointed times. Let us all learn the lesson. He was generous in feeling. Some men feel ill. Some chorish narrow conceptions of the irotherhood of man. He was incapable of this, ito loved the peaco and welfare of the person, the society and the church. He possessed a tone of character and seuse of respect for God and the church at the former ago. and man which belong more tota former age han this-more to our fathers than to us. He than this—more to our funers than to us. The few very far removed from injustice or little-ness. Though saving and free from wasteinl extravagance, he could not be charged with parsimony. He had a liberal heart, a di igent hand, a tender affection and a righteous soul;—

We strongly loved and respected him. May w opy his noble example and live overagain hi xcellent life. He possessed a pure light, has its hues and sed a nure plety, Religion, like

in perfect day. Not loud but doen not brillian it sweet, not mixed but pure, respected, addred and strong in proof of the grace and love f God. When the comrade falls by our side it pattle we are most affected. He is the one next us. He was elder in the church, and stood be tween the congregation and the minister—sure-ly so very close to the latter. We see the near hand of God. But none was before prepared to go. The ripe fruit fails first, He was the most ready, most in that true attitude represented by the apostle, as looking for and hastening unt the coming of the day of God. The loadstone settles and attracts the needle of the compass. His years, his word, his sense of the good and right, his pure piety, brought peace and kept peace and harmony amongst us. The even and the good wield a power. Their example and conduct are known and felt, and as a city set on a hill, are seen both near and at a distance.— But he is gone. We deeply feel his loss. When a foundation stone gives way the building may suffer. "Help, Lord, for the godly man ceaseth," till ourserrow and less are his levened pain "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord." "1," says the blessed Jesus, "am the ressurrection and the life; he that believeth in Me, though he ere dend, yet shall be live." Let there be res

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