American Holunteer.

Local Ktems. ISTORICAL SKETCHES THE SETTLEMENT UMBERLAND VALLEY.

No. 11. John Craig, captured with Richard or, says his captors immediately strpithim of his clothes, tied a rope about neck, and drove him before them. At idt he was stretched between two trees, will be thought his joints would be sevd and a blanket was thrown over

They traveled seven days in a oth-west direction, the white prisoners ing heavily ladened with the plunder the Indians, till they reached the Kisminetas creek, where they met another arly of Indians under Shingas. The dians then provided Themselves with skory withes, with which they hashed abacks of the prisoners unmercifully, ntil the blood ran down their limbs. . A angil was held to determine what should done with the prisoners, and Craig s given to Shingas, who adopted him his son.. Shingra, having gone to at-McDowell's Fort, Craig was left in sustody of four Indian men and two nen, from whom he managed to es-

In the evening of February 29th, (1756) settler named Alexander, passing the e of Thomas Barr, near Loudon, was overed and pyrsued by a party of Ins, but escaped and alarmed the fort McDowell's Mill. Early in the ensumorning, a party composed of fourmen of Capt: Croghan's company, Carlisle, who were at the fort and we other young men, set off to watch enemy. Within a quarter of a mile Barr's, they discoved a body of fitty ms, and sent back for reinforceis: The young men proceeded by a mit to take the enemy in the rear, lle the soldiers should attack them in But as soon as they got within ushot, the soldiers fired upon the Inas, who were standing around a fire, d slew several of them. The Indians arned the fire, killing one of the solers and putting the remainder to flight. learing the firing of guns, the young hastened up, and after firing once, discovering that the soldiers had fled. y also retreated. Young Barr was so rely wounded that he fell behind, would have fallen by the tomahawk an Indian, had not the Indian been of by Armstrong, just in time to save arr's life. Reinforcements from the oming up, the settlers again adneed upon the Indians, but the wary men, cluding their oursuers, went ack and fell upon the fort, which mained astout resistance, until the soldiers me up and drove the Indians into the untain thickets. In their retreat they five men from Mr. Hoops', riding to mill one of whom they killed, anorwas wounded, and the others escaped be fort; they also burned Barr's house, d in it consumed a number of dead or

to late 1759 the settlers of Sherman's alley gathered the women and children Robinson's fort, and went out in ananies to reap the harvest A par'y Indians quietly surr unded the fore at tht, and lay concerled outil the reapers t gone to the field in the morning. ey then rushed upon the fort, killing laughter of Robert Miller, John Simon, the wife of James Wilson, and the idow Gibson, and taking Hugh Gibson ad Betsy Henry prisoners. The reapers, ing the report of arms, hastily read to the fort, but the Indians made eir escape. Hugh Gibson, one of the soners, afterwards published an acant of his captivity. He says: "At e time my mother was killed, I was ken prisoner, and suffered much from unger and abuse. Many times they beat severely, and once sent me to gather wood to burn myself. I was adopted into m Indian family, and lived as they did, ough the hving was poor. I was fourn years of age when I was captured. ly Indian father's name was Busqueem. He was lame, in consequence of a ound received from his knife, while inning a deer; and being unable to talk, he ordered me to drive forked sticks ato the ground, and cover them with rk, to make a lodge for him to live in : at the forks not being securely fastened, ey gave way, and the bark fell down on him, and hart him severely, which

oners, whose bones were subsequent-

scovered in the ashes.

t him in a great rage, and calling for scalping knife, he would have killed , but my Indian mother took care to uvey the knife away, and ordered me conceal myself, which I did, until his sion wore off, and we did very well in he future. Sometime after this, all the isoners in the neighborhood were colected to be spectators of the death by orture of a poor, unhappy woman, a ellow prisoner, who had escaped and en remptured. They stripped her naked, tied her to a post, and pierced her with red-hot froms, the flesh sticking to he iron at every touch. She screamed the most pitiful manner, and cried for nercy, but the ruthless barbarians were deaf to her agonizing shricks and prayers, and continued their horrid cruelty until death came to her rollef. At last a favorable opportunity offered to regain my liberty. Busquestam lost a horse and cent ne to hunt him; after hunting some ime I came home and told him I had scovered his tracks at some considerable distance, and that I thought I could and him; that I would take my gun and Provisions, and would hunt for three or bur days, and if I could kill a deer or a hear, I would pack home the meat on he horse." He took some provisions and his gan, and started off, and thus ef feeted his escape.

A letter from Carlisle, dated July 27, 1752, says: "Yesterday morning eight Indians came to the house of Jacob Peobles, tear the Big Spring and McClure's Gap, bout ten miles from this place, on this side the mountain, and kille I an old woman and carried off two children. An old man is missing; they pursued a boy; who was on horseback, a long way, but he-escaped. There were some people teaping, a short distance from the house, but they knew nothing of what was doing at home, for the Indians did not fire, gun, for fear of alarming the inhabitants. A party, went from this town to bury the dead, and they brought information that the country people are abandoning their

The condition of the valley at this time was deplorable. Hundreds of families had abandoned their plantations and moved into the more thickly settled parts of the province, and others were rapidly preparing to follow. Some of the richest heighborhoods were deserted and property of every kind given up to the foe. every neighborhood had its slaughtered

victims. In September, Jos. Armstrong urd Adam Hoops appeared before the provincial council at Pailadelphia, and bree thousand men fit to bear arms living in Cumberland county; but at that time, exclusive of the provincial forces. they did not number one hundred. It homes. There never had been a more bundant harvest, but after the burning of Fort Granville by the Indians, which was done while the country people, guarded by detachments, were gathering the

crops, the farmers abandoned their fields, and left their crops to be destroyed by the Indians or to decay upon the ground. They gave it as their opinion that if more force was not sent to the frontiers, the west side of the Susquebanna would be entirely abandoned. In August a petition was sent to Gov. Morris," setting forth that the French and their savage allies had made a number of murderous incursions into the county, in the most inhuman and barbarous manner, had murdered numbers of the people, and carried others into captivity—that great numbers of the inhabitants had already fled, and others were preparing to go, believing it was not in the power of the limited numher of troops in pay of the government to prevent the ravages of the enemy-Without further protection, they said, the inhabitants will all endeavor to save themselves and their moveable property by flight. A similar petition was sent to the Governor, signed by Wm. Chestnut, John Sample, Francis McGuire, James

McMullen, Samuel McCormick, Tobias Hendrix, John McCormick, Rodger Walon, Robert McWhinney, and James Silver. Petitions also poured in from Rev. John Steel and his parishioners; from the inhabitants of Lurgan and Hopewelt awnships, and from the people of Shippensburg and the adjoining townships. lovernor Morris at once sent a n. issage o the Assembly, stating that "The people to the west of the Susquehanna, distressed by the frequent incursions of the enemy and weakened by their great osses, are moving into the interior parts of the province, and I am tearful that the whole county will be evacuated, if timely and vigorous measures are not taken to prevent it:" The members of Assembly publicly

declared that this nicture of desolation and distress was mainly drawn from the Governor's fancy, with intent to macnify his own vigilarce and their neglect .-They said he delighted in cortrasting his own glowing descriptions with the cool and cautious policy of the Assembly. But the news of savage slaughter which came pouring in from all quarters, soon satisfied the most incre bulous that the distress prevailing on the frontiers could scarce y be painted in colors too vivid. Under the pressure of public sentiment, the Assem bly passed a bill for raising forty thousand pounds, but were especially careful to incorporate in it a clause taxing the proprietary estates. In a contest during the previous year, on the tax bill, it was clearly intimated that it was the design of the Proprietaries that their manors should be exempt from taxation; and however unjust the provision in itself, it can care ly be doubted that the clause was here inserted simply because th Quaker members of Assembly believed that under his instructions the Governor would be compelled to voto the bill; and to their great gratification he did refuse to approve it. But fortunately the Pro-

prietaries, in view of the imminent danger of the province, sent the Governor ar order for five thousand pounds, to be apulied to the defense of the colony. In the meantime, despairing of all assistance from the provincial assembly, Governor Morris forwarded to the King of Great Britain the petitions of the people of Cumberland county and other localities; and strongly represented the defenseless state of the province, and begged him to interpose to save the frontier, settlements from the French and Indians. The petitioners were heard in London, before a committee of the privy | evenings. council -Mr. Paris acting as their agents with Messrs. Yorke and Forrester as his Pratt representing the Assembly. The c immittee denounced the conduct of the Assembly in relation to public defense ince the year 1742, and characterized their militia bill as a filmsy pretext to exempt persons from military service, rather than to promote and encourage them to take up arms in defense of their homes. And after considering the report of the special committee, the privy council were of opinion that "the-legislature of Pennsylvania, as of every other coun try, was bound to support such government and its subjects; that the measures heretofore adopted by the Assembly for that purpose were improper, inadequate, and ineffectual; and that there was no cause to hope for other measures, while the majority of the Assembly consisted of persons whose avowed principles were against military service; who, though not,n sixth part of the inhabitants of the province, were admitted to hold offices of trust and profit, and to sit in the Assembly without their allegiance being secured by the sanction of an oath."

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*To the petition alluded to above the following names were attadior: Francis West, John Welsh, James Dickson, R. bert ferwin, Samuel Smit, Wen, Buchanan, Dunfel Williams, John Monteomery, Thomas Berker, John Lividsey, James Handsay, Thomas Urle, James Heidhanan, William Spear, Jas. Pollock, Andrew Methayan, Cabiert Gibson, Garret McDanel, Arthaff Fost-James Brandon, John Huston, Patrick McChilom, James Reed, Thomas Tockeri, Andrew Dilton, John Fyln, William Blyth, Root, Miller, Milliam Blyth, Root, Miller, Milliam Blyth, Root, Miller, Milliam Blyth, Root, Miller, John Pattison, Samuel Stevens, Jensey, Charles Pattison, John Poster, Who, William Schieb, Inmes Robb, Samuel Anderson, Robert Robb, Samuel Hunter, A. Forster, Nathan Smith.

SELLING EGGS .- When eggs were worth from ten to twelve cents per dozen; it was a matter of no great importance whether they rauge from 20 to 50 cents a dozen, there is an item worth looking after in the selection. There is nearly a difference of half in the amount of meat to be found in different lots of eggs in the murket, and justice can never be done the purchaser until they are sold by weight. Eggs usually weigh one and a half pounds per dozen-and at forty cents per dozen are expensive meat. When sold for breeding purposes, the present custom of counting may be the best. There would be an advantage to the producer resulting from a a sentence for one year, for riot, who es change as above suggested, as well as to the buyer, for then every breeder of poul- ber, was recaptured last week by Stuart try would seek such breeds as would produce the greatest number of pounds in in Juniata county, and brought back to eggs while now a hen which is probil. is profitable, let her eggavbe as small as those of a partridge-the object being to

get number, not size or quality. next summer we shall have "lots of sion; and A. W. Kreamer and G. L. shows." About forty circuses and menagettes are getting ready to start out as soon as spring fairly commences. Six of the Methodist Episcopal church, which circuses and three menageries will start assembled here last week, brought to our from Philadelphia. A large number of wild animals have arrive 'in New York | well as many lay strangers. A large profrom Europe during the winter, and no portion of the clergymen have an intelevery quarter of the frontier, and almost doubt some novelties will be presented lectual cast of countenance, and many of citizens.—Editor Carlisle Volunteer, worth seeing.

A HANDSOME STORE ROOM.-Last tated that a year previously there were 100m in the Gibson property, opposite we presume considerable money will was known to them that seven hundred filled with a combination of goods of valuew start again in the great tide of life and fifty families had abandoned their rious gay colors which attract the notice and business. of passers by, and excite general admiration. The entire front of the house has

handsomest dwellings in the town. The counters are of walnut, resting or glass show cases at the ends fronting the street. The desk in the counting 100m is circular in form and presents an attract ive appearance. The room is lighted by is a parrow gilt cornice running around the ceiling, which gives the room a peculturly rich and finished appearance.

Taking it all in all it is one of the finest store rooms in the Cumberland Valley, or Broadway. One great advantage to annoyance will be prevented if arrangebuyers, is the splendid light-for the entire front is glass, and there is also a skylight and a window in the rear. Mr. Greenfield's shelves are stocked with a Tucy can afford to sell cheaper, hereaapply of new goods, just received from the cities, which he claims to offer at exreedingly low rates. To enumerate the ittractions he offers would transcend the limits of this article; we can only recommend our readers to visit the new store and see for themselves, whether they

wish to buy or not. The plan of the improvement was designed by Jno R. Turner, and the work done under the direction of Robert M. Black. The counters and shelving were manufactured by F. Gardner & Co. and put up under direction of Joseph Freeland, the gas fixtures were put up by Campbell and Henwood; The staining and penciling of the house was done by Messrs. Crabb & McGowan; the store and hall front was grained in walnut by Burringer & Bunnan, of Harrisburg, white the painting of the inside was done by Joshua Pagan, and the plastering by Joseph Halbert. The workmen all have cause to congratulate themselves on their work, for it is such as has rever been excelled in this community.

SUDDEN DEATH .- We regret to an nounge that Frank B. Isett, the gentleman who had leased the large agricultural works to be erected by W. S. Woods on the corner of Hanover and South sts , died suddenly at his home in Hollidaysburg, on Tuesday. He left this place, in tended to return early in the spring. We have transacted business with Mr. Isett, during the past year, and always found him to be a high minded, honorable gentleman. His death will probably materially after the plans in regard to the pro posed Agricultural works,

3.00AL 112.MM. THE blue birds are here-so is the hand organ nym.

Ir we don't look sharp, we will have pering before we know it. THE Southern Pennsylvinia Railroa

has opened for travel. EASTER SUNDAY, this year, will come or the 19th of April, : Now is the time to trim your graps

vines. Set about it at once. THE next State Fairs will be held on the 20th, 21st, and 22d of next September. The place is not yet decided on.

ONE, DOLLAR greenbacks, aftered t twos, are circulating in adjoining coun ties. Look out for them.

Tire enterprising merchant invites ar secures customers by advortising in the family newspaper of his county.

fifty-three Sundays this year, the salaries of our elergy will remain the same. THE Coleman Children gave entertainments on Saturday and Monday

WE hear that Mrs. Ellen M. Rheem. widow of A. K. Rheem, Esq., will be counsel, and Messrs. Sharp, Henly and appointed postmistress to fill out the balance of her late husband's term. . .

WE are requested to announce that Rev. H. M. HARMAN, D. D., will preach in Emory M. E. church, on Sabbath next, at 11 o'clock, A. M. An adjourned meeting of the friends 18

to which they go. THE propagation of trout in the stream at Newville is progressing very encouragingly. Myriads of youthful "speckledbeauties" disport themselves in the wa-

ters of the Big Spring. DR. JOSEPH CARBAUGH, formerly from the vicinity of Shippensburg, committed suicide in the Hagerstown jail, a week aro, by cutting his jugular vein with a

nen-knife. NEW LAW.-The Senate has passed a bill to prevent the sale of intoxicating liquors on the days of general election, nder a penalty of imprisonment from ten to one hundred days, and a fine of \$20 to \$500.

SUBSCRIBE and fell your neighbors to the Editors of the Carlislo Foly . . , one of the ake the Volunteer. It is a valuable most influential newspapers in Prestatefamily newspaper, and the low price at

they were large or small, but now that | inst., in Good Will Hall. As the ball

A. Foreman, at Pennsylvania Furnace, The Carliste jail.

AT the Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical Association in York, H. A. Deitrick was assigned to Bendersville Circuit ; II. B. Hartzler to Carlisle Mis-THE Central Pennsylvania Conference

borough a large number of clergymen, as when he was at death's door, can testify to its them are truly eloquent men.

PAY DAY .- The first of April, which veek our enterprising friend Greenfield | In this community is regarded as univerremoved to his handsome new store sal pay day, is rapidly approaching, and the Bentz House. There are two large change hands in our borough when it French plate glass double windows, sur- | does come. People are looking forward rounded by wood-work in novel and to it with much anxiety, expecting to be beautiful designs. These windows are able to square their accounts and make a

DAVID H. GILL, will offer at public sale, corner of South and Hanover sta., also been remodeled, making it one of Carlisle, on Wednesday, March 29, 1871, a large amount of personal property, buggies, carriages, wagons, sleighs, saddies, pedestals united by arches, and have bridles, harness, horses, bar room furniture, fixtures, &c.

THE first quarierly meeting and comnunion services for this conference year, will be held in St. Paul's Evangelical three handsome pendant hurners. There | church, on Murch 26. Rev. C. T. Dein-. inger, the newly elected presiding elder for Carlisle District, is expected to conduct the exercises.

THE first day of April this year comes in Saturday, which will be inconvenient and would do honor-to Chestnut-street for persons who have to move. Much ments are made by those interested to

ments are made by those interested to move a day or two earlier.

For Trade with those who advert:

They can afford to sell cheaper, be to they do the most business. Any of our merchants whose advertisements apper in the "Volunterray" will sell you good cheap. Examine our columns before you make your purchases.

The health of Hon. Henry Ruby. of Shippensburg, who has been prostrated with a severe illness for some weeks past is rapidly improving, and he is again enabled to appear ou the streets.

To-morrow (the 17th) will be St. Putrick's Day. The Irishmen in the various cities are making great preparations to celebrate in a becoming manner the matal day of Ireland's pation saint. We have not heard of any movement being made not heard of any movement being made in Carlisle for a similar purpose. It is worthy of note that there will be

a full moon the first week of icach of the first seven mouth to the year. In July there will be two full moons, and Ou the 2d and 31-t. And in the remaining five months the moon will be at the full onthe last day of each month.

On Saturday afternoon, the term be longing to E. J. Krause, brewer, was being driven up Bedford street, and as the wagon passed over the crossing at Main st., a young gen teman and lady were. driving down street in a buggy. The tongue of the beer wagon van into the hind wheel of the buggy, upsetting the vehicle and fumbling the occupants out In a very uncormonious manner. They perfect health, on Thursday last, and in- | were dragged for a hundred yards before the horse was stopped, and although badly scratched, received no serious in

TO THE SECRETARY STREET, THE SECRETARY STREET, SECRETARY Business Notices.

FRYSINGER & WILSER-At work Cup-House have renewed their entire deels of w they are seeing cheap. We have the arrest of which seeing cheap. We have the arrest continued of all kinds Carputs, Oil-cloths, &c.—
Go and examine their large stock Wall-paper, embracing all varieties, Window-shades (1) 1/3 different patterns. Call and see.

\$25 00 OFFERED -A CHANGE TO MAKE MOSELY. See 30 OFFERING A CHANGE TO ANY COSE.

WIN BLADE & SO, will give \$15 00 to never one who will prove that a lamp explosion or any other needlent has happened from a Bellionate need of so, and in the air trood by m. We have the public to just the eggl off we self to all the tests. bild down in the two articles that have just appeared in the Carlisle Herald, copied from the Scientific American, Please read those articles carotally, then try the experiments. We set best off only. WM. BLAIR & SON,

Who is to and Ret ill Greens and Queenswire herchards, 2,71. South End, Unities March 2, 71. THE PHOTOGRAPHS made by C. L. Lochman,

in his Gallery, South-east corner of Markel square and Main street, have no superier any-wheres in the world, which will convince any one that will go and see his specimens.

Parties wishing to make present of Ph graphs, on the approaching holidays should co

REDUCTION IN PRICE OF COAL BY CAR LOAD. The subscriber will sell Coul by the car load at a reduction, on the same principle of others who 1st. Never to reweigh the Coal. Wholesate, viz: 2d. Never to reserven the Coal.

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cality) if C. Medical-Co. ego of Pennsylvania, 2 years experience, (formorly of Lovden, Hothand) No. 895 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Testimonialy can be seen at his office. The medical faculty are invited to accompany their patients, as he has no secretain his practice. Artificial eyes fines ted without pain. No charge for example in the property of of Coal sold on fall trade, at \$1 per ton at yard of A H. BLAIR. 18.

Court House on Monday evening. Addresses were delivered by Rev. Pennel Coombe and others.

Subscripers changing their places of residence will confer a favor on us if they will give us the name of the Post Office from which they move, as well as the name of the Post Office from which they move, as well as the name of the Post Office from which they move, as well as the name of the Post Office from which they move, as well as the name of the Post Office from which they move, as well as the name of the Post Office from which they move, as well as the name of the Post Office from which they move, as well as the name of the Post Office from which they move, as well as the name of the Post Office from which they move, as well as the name of the Post Office from which they move as well as the name of the Post Office from which they move as well as the name of the Post Office from which they move as well as the name of the Post Office from which they move as well as the name of the Post Office from which they move the name of the Post Office from which they move the name of the Post Office from which they move the name of the Post Office from which they move the name of the Post Office from which they move the name of the Post Office from which they move the name of the Post Office from which they move the name of the Post Office from which they move the name of the Post Office from which they move the name of the Post Office from which they move the name of the Post Office from the name of the tor and Cutative, for the preyentlon and care of
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CHAPMAN'S is the place to get the baby's pleture. A variety of Walnut and Gilt Frames on hand of CHAPMAN'S, 21 West Main street. Pries.—How unconstortable are itehing piles! How terriny painful are internal, external, or bleeding piles? Briggs, Univalled Pile Remedy Is mind and spotting in its effects, and a positive cure for piles of every description. It has never been known to fail when used according to directions. For safe by Cornman & Worthington, Haverstiek, Carlisle, and druggists generally.

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Special Notices.

WE call the attention of our readers to the following remarkable cure of Mr. C. W. Ahl of Carliste, Pa., by the use of HOOFLAND'S GERMAN MEDICINES. His certificate is vouched for by

Outliste, Pu., December 2, 1870.

family newspaper, and the low price at which it is furnished (\$2 00 a year in advance), should place it in the hands of every Democrat in the county.

THE "Philharmonic Association" will give a Sohuee, on Monday the 27th inst., in Good Will Hall. As the hall will not held many, a timited number of tickets will be for sale by the members, and at Carliste Depositor Fara.ers' Bank.

We are pleased to see that our friend, William M. Ogilby, presided at the annual banquet of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, at the Continental Hotel, in Philadelphia, last week. We doubt not incompliant to the county prison in December 2, 1870.

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

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CAULISLE March 15, 1871.

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

Great Trunk line from the North and North cest for Philadelphia, New York, Reading ottsville, Tamaqua, Asbland, Sbamokin, Leb non Allentown, Easton, Ephrata, Littz, Laucas Altentown, caseson, production of dimibla &c., as leave Harrisburg, for New York as foliat 3 10, 8 10, 1050 A. M., and 2 50 P. M., con the state of Pennsylvania on Pennsylvania lows; at 3 b), 8 b, 10.50 A, M., 10.04 250 P, M., con-necting with similar trains on Pointsylvania Refficient, and arriving at New York at 10 10 AM, 3 b), 550 and, 100 P, M., respectively.— Solution and accompany the 3 10 A, M., 114h Withouth and Company the 3 10 A, M., 12 oi noon and 5 b) P, M., Pulladelphia at 8 b A, M., and 3.50 P, M.; Steepling cars accompany the 500 P, M. trains from New York, without change.

o'i moon and 5 169 P. M., Pulladeiphia at 8 15 A. M. and 3 30 P. M., Sleeping cars accompany the 5 60 P. M. trains from New York, without change.

Leave Harrisburg for Reading, Pottsville, Tamaqua, Minersville, Ashland, Shamokin, Allentown and Philadeiphia at 8 10 A. M. 20 and 4 10 P. M. Stopping at 8 10 A. M. and 250 and 4 10 P. M. Stopping at 8 10 A. M. and 250 and 4 10 P. M. train conceining for Philadelphia, Pottsville and Columnod only. For Pottsville, Schuglkill Haven and Auburn, via, Schuylkill Haven and Auburn, via, Schuylkill Haven and Auburn, via, Schuylkill and Susquehanna Railroad leave Harrisburg at 3 48 P. M.

East Pennsylvania Railroad trains leave Beading for Adlentown, Easton and New York at 5 10 P. M. Retforming for P. M. and Alleptown at 7 29 A. M. 12 25 noon, and 2 10 P. M. Retforming, 10 P. M. and Alleptown at 7 29 A. M. 12 25 noon, 155 7 12 noon at 51 P. M. extrained at 15 P. M. Retforming, 10 P. M., coinceting with Shullar train of East P. M., and Shullar train of East P. M., and 10 P. M., Leave Philadelphia at 7 20 A. M., and 13 D. P. M., Leave 10 P. M., and 10 P. M., Leave 10 P. M., and 10 P. M., Leave 10 P. M., and 10 P. M., Leave 10 P. M., and 2 10 P. M., and 11 P. M., Leave Pottsville at 1940 A. M., and 15 P. M., Tarongola at 83 A. M. and 2 10 P. M., for Philadelphia New York, tending, Harrisburg &c.

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