## american Volunteer.

Nocal Items ISTORICAL SKETCHES THE SETTLEMENT MMBERLAND VALLEY.

No. 12. Through the efforts of Gov. Morris d his successor Gov. Denny, twentycompanies of militia, consisting in fourteen hundred men, were raised equipped for the defense of the fron-The second battalion of the Pennnia regiment, commanded by Lieut. el John Armstrong, of Carlisle, was aled west of the Susquehanna, two panies at Fort Lyttleton, two coms on Conococheague creek, two comnles at Fort Morris, in Shippensburg, d two companies at Carlisle. These ppanies were under command of the lowing officers: Lieutenant Colonel nstrong, Captains Hance Hamilton, Potter, Hugh Mercer, George Armng, Edward Ward, Jos. Armstrong Robert Callender ; Lieuts. William ompson, James Hayes, James Hogg, ım Armstrong and James Hallidav: signs James Potter, John Prentice, omas Smallman, William Lyon and athaniel Cartland. The soldiers at first reasonably well supplied with arms accourrements, but the rough service the mountain districts soon seriously maged their efficiency, and the firecould not be repaired for want of

speaking of Col. Armstrong, Dr. Dufl says: "It fell to the lot of the lufant of Carlisle-but five years old-to ish a noble hero, whose name became r to the hearts of the American people whose zeal and courage, firing the its and dire ting the daring of the nen of Cumberland county, accomred at Kittauning one of the most endid deeds of retaliation Which em-Ishes the pages of American history, was wisely determined that nothing ld end the Indian troubles so soon as adden descent into the very heart of Indian country and an indiscriminate ighter of the inhabitants. This was wage mode of warfare, and the dread law of an eye for an eye was invoked the interests of humanity and civili-

a. Shortly before his retirement office, Gov. Morris, in concert with l Armstrong, planned an expedition ast the Indian town of Kittanning, he Allegheny river, twenty-five miles ove Pittsburg-the stronghold of Shinand Capt. Jacobs, whonce they issued heir murderous raids upon the white ements. The expedition consisted three hundred men, under Colonel strong, and embraced portions of own company, and the companies of ains Hamilton, Mercer, Armstrong, rd, Potter and Steel-the latter com y composed of levies from each of the rs. Special instructions were issued anduct the movement with the utmos ecy, and the companies were directed endezvous at Fort Shirley, which od on an elevated piece of ground, re the female seminary stands, in the igh of Shirleysburg, in Huntingdon nty. Its location was near the path d by Indians and traders to and from Ohio, which was the most accessible ite into the Indian country. In a ter from Colonel Armstrong, then at sle, to Gov. Morris, under date of rust 20, 1756, he says: "To-morrow, l willing, the men march from Mewell's to Fort Shirley, and this after-

some part of my own company, h the provisions here, sets out for rman's Valley, there to halt until the ue comes up. This night I expected Shirley but am much pointed in getting in the strays. harvest season, with the two attacks Fort Granville, has left us so bare of unition that I shall be obliged to ply to the stores here for some quantity the expedition." It was learned from eserter that the French and Indians te then preparing to attack Fort Shirwith four hundred men, and all pose haste was made to strike the savages ore they left their homes. The little nd marched from Fort Shirley on the lieth of August, and on the second September joined an advance party at iver Dams, near Frankstown, on the ata river. It was no gaudy military sion, with nodding plumes and flyflags and sout-inspiring music of fife dram, but a tollsome, perilous march, lence, and portions of it at night, r the Alleghenies and through the minable forests that stretched away rds the Ohio. The evening of the and day from Beaver Dams brought m within a few miles of Kittanning, it was determined to advance open town in the night, and fall upon the specting Indians at daylight the en-

ing morning. As they were proceeding rted that some distance ahead he disered a fire by the roadside, at which or three Indians were sitting. The diers were ordered to fall back quietly few hundred yards, while the officers sulted upon the best method of ading without being discovered. The ut again returned, and stated that re were not above three or four Inas at the fire, and it was first proposed urround them and cut them off, but was decided to be too hazardous, for ut the of the enemy escaped he would n the town, and thus rob the expe on of the secrecy on which its success nly depended, It was decided to leave eut. Hogg, with twelve men, and the out who first discovered the fire, with ders to watch the enemy, but not to ack them till break of day, and if posle to cut them off. The main body en took a circuit off the road, to avoid overy by the enemy. They were ided to the Indian village by the monoous beating of a drum and the whoopg of the warriors in their dance. When y reached the top of the hill overlookthe Indian town, a novel and interng scene presented itself, in the light he moon, then nearly full. The wardecked in skins and feathers, their es and bodies marked with paint, were ing the war dance, moving in a ciraround a post set up in the centre of town, each one holding some warlike capon in his hand. In their movements by exhibited all the attitudes and moused in battle, and strove to excel ch other in prowess. Now they imitate movement of the wild cat, stealthily body of the lieutenant and some of his ching to surprise its victim, lifting comrides, the expedition started home e foot, then setting it down slowly, on by rapid marches, and without any ad-

toe, in a bent posture, and looking

tiously in every direction. Then rush-

gupon the post, with a war-whoop from

whole party, as it to tomahawk or

way in triumph. All the while the

nen sang a dull refrain, accompanied

m. There was a wild and pleasing

slow and measured beating on the

rmony in the music but the war whoops

made the brave settlers examine their

ready for the fray. The dance suddenly uded, and one of the Indians gave a peculiar whistle, which Armstrong's men upposed to be a signal of the approach of the whites, and every man prepared himself for a sudden onslaught of the savage foe; but the French deserter, Baker, explained that the whistle was the manner in which an Indian called a squaw after the dance was done. The noon went down, and soon a number of small fires appeared in different portions of an adjoining corn field, where the Indians slept in warm weather, and which vere intended to drive away the gnats. At length the fires burned low, and all was quiet. Armstrong now roused his men, some of whom, wearied by the long march, had fallen asleep ; and directed a portion of them to full upon the Indian sleeping in the corn field, and another portion to attack the houses which were then dimly seen in the early dawn. The attack began in the corn field, where a number of Indians were slain. The se good delachment rushed upon the town. The Indian dogs barked furiously, arousing the sleepers. An Indian came to the door of the first house, and holding his hands as if shading his eyes from the morning light, stood looking towards the whites until several shots were fired at him; and then, as if suddenly comprehending the situation, he ran in, shouting, "Shewanick!-Shewanick"-white men-white men! Capt. Jacobs immelintely sounded the war whoop, and called to his warriors that the white men were now come and they would have scalps enough. The women and children fled to the woods. From Jacobs' house the fire was returned with great spirit, Captain Hugh Mercer received a wound through the arm, and was taken back to the top of the hill. Colonel Armstrong was wounded with a musket hall in the shoulder, and half a dozen others fell quick succession. Armstrong called aloud: " Is there no: e of you lads thatwill set fire to these rascals that have wounded me and killed so many of our aen?" John Furgeson, a private soldier sprang to the front, and shouting, " By the Lord God, I will!" ran to a hut covred with bark, and tearing off a piece of bark already in flames, ran to the house of Jacobs, and held it against the roof until it had burned a hole a yard square, and then ran back to his cheering com

was commanded to surrender, but replied that he was a man and never would be a prisoner. He was told that he would be urned, but replied that he was not afraid of fire, and would kill four or five pale faces before he died. Finally the smoke nd flames drove him and his family from their fortress. Jacobs fell at his own door, pierced by a dozen bullets; his vife wielded a tomahawk around her nead, and as she jumped a neighboring fence, fell to rise no more. Their son, who was said to be seven feet high, was that in attempting to reach the corn field. In one of the buts, as the fire approached and the smoke grew thick, one of the Indians began to sing, as if sublimely indifferent to his fate. A squaw in the same house began to cry, when she was told to be quiet; but soon their stoic endurance gave way before the scoroling flames, and two Indian men and the squaw sprang out of the hut and ran towards the corn field, but were immediately shot down. While the huts were burning, the whites were entertained by the firing off of the loaded guns and the explosion of bags and kegs of gunpowder, wherewith almost every house abounded. The Indians frequently boasted that they had a sufficient stock of ammunition for en years' war with the English. About thirty houses were burned, and in them a great quantity of goods which the French had presented to the Indians only ten days before; and between thirty and forty Indians were left dead on the battle ground. This was the severest blow the Indians had yet received at the hands of the white settlers. Hitherto the English

rades, in a shower of builets. His clothes

were riddled with balls, but he escaped

quesne and the French garrison between them and the English. Armstrong learned from some of the English prisoners whom they bad released, that the next day a party of French and Indians were to set out to attack Fort Shirely, and that twenty-four warriors had departed the evening before, to kill game for the expedition. Apprehensions were at once aroused that all these Indians had been at the roadside fire, in which case the fate of Lieut. Hogg and his party was sealed. Their horses and provisions had also been left in charge of the lieutenant, and it was determined to dence, one of the guides returned and fall back as, capidly as possible. From apprehensions of being surrounded, it was difficult to keep the men together; and they were occasionally thrown into confusion by shots from a few straggling Indians who hung upon their flanks, fired and then retreated into the forest. The scout who reported but three In-

had not assailed them in their towns,

and they functed they would not dare to

approach them there. Those who were

not destroyed resolved to abandon the

town, and henceforth to put Fort Du-

dians at the fire had made a fatal mistake. Poor Hogg and his little band approached within a short distance of the enemy, and then lay down to watch their movements. Near the dawn of day one of the Indians came towards them, and one of Hogg's men, thinking they were likely to be liscovered, fired at him and missed his sim. The report of the gun brought twenty or thirty savages to their feet. Astounded to see a force so far superior to their own, the little band nevertheless determined to fight it out, and fired a volley into the Indians, which brought three of them to the ground. A warm engagement then ensued, lasting for an hour. Three settlers were killed, Hogg was twice wounded, and the others sought refuge in flight. The lieutenant hid himself, where he might have lain securely until the main body came up, but a ser geant and several men who had deserted from Armstrong's command that morn ing, came by, and placing Hogg on a horse, carried him along with them. They had not gone far when a party of Indians appeared. The lieutenant, notwithstanding his wounds, commanded the men to stand and fight, but they refused, and turned in flight Hogg was at ain shot in the stomach, and had ridden but a short distance when he tell dead from his horse. After finding the

venture of importance, arrived at Fort Lyttleton on the twelfth of September. the project. After his removal to the hill, while the calp a real enemy—and then strutting fight was in progress at Kittanning, a number of Captain Mercer's company, which was composed chiefly of traders, persuaded their Captain that not one living man would ever get home. He sent word to Armstrong, urging him to retreat, and when his request was not complied

rusty weapons to see that they were with, he consented to go with some of his men by a by-path to the place of rendezvous, but unfortunately they encountered the Indians who had defeated lieutenant Hogg. Several whites were killed. Capt. | their white leaves, born out of the dirt, as Mercer was mounted on a horse, and he, Thomas Burke and ensign Scott fled to the road. The captain soon grew weak glorious, warm, rattling spring rains, take from loss of blood. His attendants laid him upon the ground to dress his wound, and while thus engaged, they discovered an Indian approaching them, whereupon Burke and Scott mounted Mercer's horse and rode away, leaving their Captain to his fate. He lay quietly behind a log, in rugged pines till they look new againa thick growth of weeds, and the Indian. Everything seems to be getting ready to seeing the fugitives riding off, gave halloo and rau after them. He then made his way to a stream of water, the field will soon stand up, and the paswhere he was fortunate enough to discover a grove of wild plum trees, on the fruit of which he subsisted for several look up and eatch the color of the blue weeks. He stated after his return that all skies overhead. the food he got, besides the plums, was one rattlesnake, and that he are raw. When nearing the Allegheny mountain he met one of his late companions-inarms, both of them being so much re duced, as to be scarcely able to walk. When they came to the Juniata, the soldier declared it was impossible for him to go-a step fartner, and he laid down, expecting never more to rise. Mercer bade him farewell, and had gone about seven miles farther, when he too laid down, giving up all hopes of getting home. Fortunately a band of friendly Cherokee Indians, in pay of the provin cial government, had been sent to search along the foot of the mountain to see if there were any signs of the Indians; and they came upon Mercer, then unable to rise. He told them of his famishing comrade, and they discovered him, and brought both of them to Fort Lyttleton where they were properly cared for. He whose life was thus providentially saved

in later days was Gen. Hugh Mercer, o Revelutionary fame. Colonel Armstrong, on his return, fur nished Gov. Denny the following list of killed, wounded and missing:

LIEUT, COL. JOHN ARMSTRONG'S COMPANY. Kitled—Thomas Power, John McCormick, Wounded—Lt. Col. Armstrong, Jas, Currathrs James Strickland, T.comis Foster, CAPT, HAMILTON'S COMPANY,

Killed -John Kelly. CAPT. MERCER'S COMPANY. CAPT, MERGER'S COMPANY,

Killed-John Baker, John McCartney, Patrick
Mullen, Cornelius McGinnis, Theophilus Thompson, Dennis Kilipatrick, Bryan Urogan,

Woonded-Richard Flizgibbons,

Mission-Capt Hugh Mercer, Ensign Jno, Scott,
Emmund Miniskey, John Taylor, John ——,
Francis Phillips, Robert Morrow, Thomas Burk,
Phillip Pendergrass,

CAPT, ARMSTRONG'S COMPANY,

Killed-Lapt, Lame, Morre, Morre, Anderson

vithout a scratch. Many of the warriors ARTHA ARMSTRONG'S COMPANY.

Killed-Lieut, James Hogg, James Anderson.

Holderaft Stringer, Edward Obrians, James Higgins, John Lissen.

Wanded-William Fridley, Robert Robinson,
John Ferrol. Thomas Camplin, Charles O'Neil.

Kissing-John Lewis, William Hunter, William

Baker, George Appleby, Anthony Grissy, Thos.

Swann. were driven out by the flames, only to fall by the unerring alm of the settlers. Jacobs defended his hut to the last. He

CAPT. WARD'S COMPANY.

CAPT. POTTER'S COMPANY, Wounded—Ensign Jus. Potter, Andw. Dougla CAPT. STEEL'S COMPANY. Missing—Terrenco Cannabery

Eleven English prisoners were recap tured from the Indians, among whon were Ann McCord, wife of John McCord and Martha Thorn, a girl seven years old carried off by the savages at the destruction of McCord's fort, the previous year. So general was the rejoicing over this victory, that the corporation of Philadelphia addressed a complimentary letter to Col. Armstrong, thanking him and the offi cers and men of his command for the em inent services they had done their of money to be distributed among the men. The medal sent to Col. Armstrong had on one side a device of an officer fol lowed by two soldiers-the officer pointing to a soldier shooting from behind : and an Indian prostrate before hir -in the back ground Indian houses in fames, and boneath, "Kittanning de strayed by Col. Armstrong, Sept. 8th,

Gift of the Corporation of Philadelphia. hearsal of the Philharmonic Association in Good Will Hall, on Monday evening next. As the expenses of the Association have been considerable, and fall heavily upon a few of the members, it has been wisely determined to sell a limited num-

1756": and on the other side, the arms

of the corporation, and the words, "The

ber of tickets to meet the current expenses. The tickets can be purchased from any member of the Association, or at the Cartisle Deposit and Farmers' Banks, for 35 cents each. The ladies and gentlemen composing this, Association have done so much for the entertainment of their friends, that we expect to see a cheerful response to this call. It will be remem bered that the entire expenses of the ballin which they have given their free entertainments, have fallen upon the Association, which isn't exactly the fair thing. These musical entertainments have been of a high order, and while the active members of the Association have done the labor, it isn't right that they should do all the paying.

WE are approaching the season when epidemics and rumors of epidemics may be expected. Lime and water are great purifiers, and cannot be too freely used as sanitary agents. The purity of the water employed for domestic consumption is a matter of the highest public importance; quite as important as a full supply of the indispensable element. It is now well established that dysentery

typhoid fever, cholera, etc., and other fatal diseases, are caused by animal and vegetable substances dissolved in the water, therefore all supplies for drinking, culinary or bathing purposes, should be carefully inspected. One point to be borne in mind is, that we may get accustomed to drinking impure water and not know it, unless other senses than our taste are consulted.

THE GROWING WHEAT .- From every section of the county we have the most favorable reports in relation to the appearance of the wheat crop, and it is said the indications of an abundant yield were never more promising. The wheat now looks as green and healthy as it generally does in the middle of April. It is not thought that the wet weather will have an injurious effect upon the crops.

The country just now presents a lovely aspect, and a stroll into the rural districts will convince any one that spring is actually coming.

RAILROAD MATTERS .- Railroad enterprises seem to be the order of the day. Considerable interest is manifested in the yond, to Mechanicsburg; and it is rumored that the Cumberland Valley road

Surveys are also being made for a road from Mt. Pleasant, near Loudon, Franklin county, the terminus of the Southern Pennsylvania Railroad, to Mt. Union, on the Pennsylvania Central Kailroad; and stringent and more strictly enforced, no distant day.

SPRING-TIME. -- Nature has strange ways of doing beautiful things. Out of e oozy earth, the mud and rain of early spring, come the most delicate flowers, unsuffied and pure as if they had bloomed in the garden of Paradise. These the frost out of the ground, and "settle" the earth, and make the farmer think of the plough and the seed time. They start the birds to twitting among the bursting buds, and awake the croakers of the swamps, and wash the plumes of the

be beautiful. True, March may bluster a little, once or twice, but the lillies of tures will grow green along "the complaining brooks," and the violets will

SUMMER RESORT .- A commodious and port. andsome hotel has been erected at Hunter's Run; on the South Mountain Rail provided, through the liberality of our road, and will doubtless be in operation early in the Spring. From the numerous pic nics which go to Hunter's Run ever year, and the number of persons who visit that locality to enjoy the scenery and the pure mountain air, the enterprise ought to be a paying one.

BARN BURNED.-About 8 o'clock, o Tuesday evening last, the large bank barn of J. G. Weaver, at Centreville, was destroyed by fire, together with all the contents, excepting the stock, which was saved by extraordinary exertion. Mr. W.'s loss was about \$2,400, on which there was no insurance, it having expired about ten days previous to the fire. The fire was undoubtedly the work of an inncendiary. Mr. Weaver offers a reward of \$200 for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who fired the barn.

FARTHINGS AND CANNISTER SHOT. John Willhour, in plowing in a field on 'Happy Retreat" farm, just west of Carlisle, plowed up four cannister shot and twelve farthings. All are in a good state of preservation, and one of the farthings is dated 1600. The shot and farthings were close together, and, beyond question, have had a long sleep in mother

THE weather has been delightful. MARCH is dealing in the lamb busin about as extensively as Mary.

A FLOCK of wild geese was heard in his neighborhood the other night. THE season of marbles has arrived.'-Everywhere now, on the sunny side of

he streets, the juveniles are seen plying heir vocation. An "Improved Nursing Apparatus" is advertised. We don't believe the old way can be improved much. There are some

things that were about completed at the beginning, GEYER'S new hotel at Papertown is completed, and will be ready for guests

during the cominn season. THE old Borough Council held its last neeting on Friday evening last, the new Council meets during the present week. COL. JOHN S. RITCHIE, of Mercersburg.

has been appointed by the Auditor Gen eral as Assessor of Bunk stock for the counties of Dauphin, Franklin and Cumberland. UP to the time of going to press, March has been an exceedingly pleasant month,

and many of the farmers are plowing. Much rain has, however, fallen within a few days, but they were warm rains. country, and presenting him a service of The weather prophets say we are to have plate and a medal, and directing a sum a small winter yet. If they are right, it is to be hoped it may be a short one. TROTTING MARE SOLD .- The trotting nare "Lady Alice," owned by E. G. Kauffman, near Hagerstown, was sold at

public sale, with his other stock, recently, handsome sum of \$1,122 50. We have been informed that the statement that the Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia had announced that it

would hereafter admit students without regard to sex or color, is pronounced by CONCERT.—The lovers of good inusic the Fabulty to be a maliciaus falsehood, will not fail to remember the dress re- originated by some enemy of the school. ADDEST OF COUNTERPERT DEALERS -Dauphin and adjoining counties for some

time past have been infested with a gang of persons dealing in counterfeit money. Four of the party were arrested last week and committed to the Harrisburg jail. Their names are Milton Zerger, Elias Hoffman, Michael Kerns, and Catherine familiarly known as "Kitty") Frantz. lerger appears to be the leader of the gang, and is known as the 'Flying Dutchman,' a same gained from the rapidity of is movements and his success in avoiding the detectives who have long been upon his tracks. He coured the country as a peddler, and imposed his base currency upon the unsophisticated residents. of the rural districts. This Hoffman is a huckster of Mechanicsburg, Cumberland omity, and is said to be a clever dealer a the 'queer.' He has confessed. Kearns is the proprietor of a hotel near the Lebanon Valley depot, at Harrisburg. He was committed in default of \$5,000. The woman Frantz weighs about 200 pounds, is aged about fifty years, and was also ommitted in default of \$5,000. It is eslimated that \$50,000 in counterfeit money have been shoved in Dauphin and Lebanon countles within the pastsix months, the above parties contributing their due

share to the amount. A NEW PAPER.-We owe our young eighbor, The Broad Arc, an apology. The omission to notice this creditable enterprise was entirely unintentional.-Mr. Jacob' Bomberger, a gentleman of bility, energy and thrift, has started the publication of a paper at Cleversburg, this county, which he has christened The Broad Axe. Its selections manifest excellent discrimination, its editorials posses considerable vim, and in its typographical appearance it equals anything printed in the Cumberland Valley. The Broad Aze is to be the champion of the development of the iron interests of the Cumberland Valley, and in this work we

welcome so able a coadjutor. GUIDE BOARDS .- In traveling over the country, one of the most noticeable defects to be met with is the want of guideboards to direct the stranger at the intersection of roads. The authorities of some townships are far more culpable for this ne-, gleet than others, but the neglect in this respect is entirely too common. The law is perhaps sufficiently explicit, but the fault is that it is not complied with in many cases. This deficiency is apparent building of a road from Dillsburg, or be- in most of our important turnpikes and roads, and persons have often been compelled to travel considerable distances in proposes to render material assistance to great doubt and uncertainty whether they were pursuing the right road or not. We hope the laws in regard to the management of roads will be revised and better adapted to the present wants of the public, and if this is attempted, the requirement in regard to maintaining pro-

Young Men's Christian Association OF CARLISLE .-- According to an appointment previously made, a meeting of the friends and members of this Association | Spangled Hamburg and White Leghorn was held in the Becture Room of the Lutheran church, on Thursday evening | plan of one of the finest pig styes in the the 9th inst., for the purpose of perfecting reorganization and adopting a new constitution. 'A full attendance was given, | quadruped. and the manifestation of an active and earnest feeling on the part of all present, evinced the desire to become a united

and working body. The following officers were elected for he ensuing year :

the ensuing year:

President—J. C. Stock.
Vice President—Andrew Blair.
Recording Secretary—Irvin C. Souders.
Corresponding Secretary—J. A. Duke.
Treasurer—Samuel M. Coyle.
Executive Committee—John T. Green,
Henry Harkness, John Miller, B. Plank,
J. A. Means.

The young men again appeal to this community for encouragement and sup-Organized four, years ago, they were

citizens, with rooms which were furnish ed by the ladies of the town. Strong in numbers and firm in their purpose, their work was an aggressive one, exerting an influence for good. But at length, being deprived of the help they had received from the public, and the revenues from their own resources not being sufficient to meet their expenses, they found themselves after a time compelled to narrov their ground of usefulness, their reading oom and library suffered, and at length the rooms had to be given up.

For the past year their devotional and ousiness meetings have been held from house to house of the members. But impressed with the importance of the work n which they were engaged, and feeling the future opened a still larger field be fore them, they resolved to again unite themselves in an active body, and now stand before the community asking their co-operation, aid and support, that they may enlarge and Increase their borders, and be felt as an influence for good among us.

AN INTERESTING BOOK .- Mr. Allison Lininger is now canvassing this county to secure subscribers to a valuable work which has just appeared, entitled " Hunanity, its Fountain and Stream. By Deacon Dye, illustrated by one hundred engravings taken from nature." This book contains the result of a quarter of a entury's careful research into the history of the human family. The author has traveled in all parts of the world and asociated with people of all nations, thus seeing humanity under its best and under its worst aspects, and thereby qualifying himself to write intelligently on this subject, which now attracts so much interest. The book is written in a simple unaffected style, and the condensed form in which the authentic and curious information which the author has gathered up is presented, cannot fail to render if interesting Instructive and popular, The book sells for \$1.50. Agents are wanted in every part of Pennsylvania to sell it.

SELECT SCHOOL.—Select scholars for ebruary and March 1871: School No. 11.-Charles Humrich and

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Phomas Kerr. 12.-Emma Myers, Emma Kleffer, Anie Schuchman 13.-Bella Hoffer, Mary Kutz, Mary Ensminger.

14.-John Rhey, Wilson Todd, Albert Brindle. 15 -Annie L. Shocmaker, Hallie S. Hoover, Kate Lindsey, 16.-Frank W. Craighead, G. H. Hass-

17 .- Katie Hoffman, Nellie Willward, Lizzie Gardner, 18.-W. W. Thayer, G. W. Cornman, J. B. Fagan.

Pres. S. S.

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS. - Not least mong the excellent school examinations of this season; was that of the Forest chool, of Dickinson, on Thursday of last week. Having gone some distance to see the exercises of these little folks; we were highly gratified that their ac quirements were well worth seeing. Albough all quite young, the thorough disciplining of their excellent teacher, Miss Bell Maglaughlin, gave them proficiency really astonishing in many respect. Their exercises bore strong ev idence of the most efficient and careful drill as distinguished from the pernicious mode of mental cramping so prevalent among teachers generally; and which many mistaken patrons generally approve. Hundreds of young and vigorous minds have been completely enervated by this detestable system practiced by those who are ignorant of the true end and aim of their profession yet enjoy the pay and reputation of able teachers. To such we would commend a careful revision of their mode of teaching and the example of the Forest School of Dickin-

The examination was quite well attended by the patrons and visitors from distance, whose close attention during the whole time spoke loudly in favor of the exercises. Rev. Woodburn, the ounty superintendent, and several other visitors addressed our young friends with wor's full of praise and encouragement. Success to our common schools.

Musical. - Among the thousand and me Pignos offered to the public, we scarcely know any instrument so fully uniting all the desirable qualities sought for as the Knabe Piano. It is a matter of some difficulty and perplexity to inexperienced persons to select a good instrument of any capacity. We too often rely upon the judgment of friends in the selection of a Piano, and are thus frequently disappointed. The only sure way, in our opinion, is to go to the best maker. For this reason we reccommend to our readers to purchase Pianos of W. Knabe & Co.'s manufacture. This will relieve them the vexatious necessity of wasting time in a long search. The reputation of the Knabe Pianos is an infaliible guaranty of excellence. In the houses of the most accomplished and wealthy of our citizens, and in our best seminaries and colleges, these magnifilcent instruments may be found. Nor is this any wonder, for, in purity, depth and constancy of tone, they are unsurpassed. Their gradation of scale is so exquisitely, and, at the same time, comprehensively attuned, that they are capable of expressing every emotion of the human heart and soul. Their tone is exquisitely pure and unique, and so even sweet and sympathetic that it inspires all who listen to it, while at the same time the action is perfectly free, and the keys resound to the touch with such sensitiveness and intelligence, so to speak, as to nake one almost think that the mind of the manufacturer lingers in his work.

Mar. 23, '71-1t.

Title organ-grinders are around again and daily treat us to some of their most it looks as if the road would be built at per guide-boards ought to be made more entrancing music. "The harmony of sweet sounds," &c.

THE American Stock Journal, for March, contains handsome engravings of Galloway and Breton Cattle, Essex liogs, Fowls, also an engraving and ground country; showing the improved methods of cooking food for this much-abused The Journal is always filled with choice original articles, on the care, management and diseases of domestie animals, and should be in the hand of every farmer. Specimen copies sent Free. Address N. P. Boyer & Co., publishers, Parkesburg, Pa.

TO NEBRASKA CALIFORNIA, & KANSAS, AND THE B. & M. R. R. LANDS. The "Burlington Route," so called, lies right n the path of the Star of Empire. It runs almost ediately in the centre of the great westward novement of emigration. Crossing Illinois and own, it strikes the Missouri river at three

great sections of the trans-Missouri region.

The Northern gate is Omaha, where the great
Pacific road will take you to the land of gold d grapes, sunny mountains, and perpetual ammer.
The middle gate is Plattsmouth, which opens on the south half of Nebraska, south of th atte river, a region unsurpassed on the conti-ent for agriculture and grazing. Just here are he B. & M. Railroad lands, concerning which Geo. S. Marris, the land officer at Burlington, Iowa, can give you all information, and in the heart of them is Lincoln, the State Capital and

These three points are the gateways into three

present terminus of the road.

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Dr. C. M. EYANS.

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my inexpressible gratification I found myself perfectly cured. Since that happy termination of my affliction t nave not bought fifty cents worth of medicine of any kind, and to-day I weigh two nundred of any kind, and to-day and two pounds.

I make this statems pt voluntarily, and hundreds of the residents of the Cumberland Valley who knew my condition will youch for it. I am satisfied I was thoroughly and permanently cured by the use of HOUFLAND'S GERMAN HITTERS, and I take especial pleasure in recommending it to all who may be suffering from Presents. Dyspepsia.

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My position pecuniarily is so well known to My position pecuniarity is so well known to citizens in Cartisle, and to numerous persons out of the borough, that I cannot be charged with making this statement for pay My only motive is to inform all who may be suffering as I did of the wonderful cure performed in any case. I honestly believe had It not been for I(100)—LAND'S GERMAN BITFERS, I would have the program to program to program to the program of the program of

LAND'S GERMAN BLL LAND'S GERMAN BLL LAND'S GERMAN BLL LAND'S gone to my grave long ago.
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DR. SCHENCK ADVISES CONSUMPTIVES TO GO TO FLORIDA IN WINTER.

Having for the last thirty-five years devoted my whole time and attention to the study of lung diseases and consumption, I feet that I understand fully the course that ought to be pursued to restore a tolerably bad case of diseased important step is for the patient to avoid the sacious to healthy soundness. The first and most important step is for the patient to avoid the for this purpose in winter, is Florida, we fail for this purpose in winter, is Florida, we fail for this purpose in winter, is Florida, we fail for this purpose in winter, is Florida, we fail for this purpose in winter, is Florida, we fail for this purpose in winter, is Florida, we fail for this purpose in winter, is Florida, we fail for this purpose in which is the subject to such variations of the first own Northern latitudes. Purpose there by Feterman. List winter I saw several persons there whose lungs had been badly diseased but who, under the heating influence of the climate and my medicines were getting well.

One humode the would prefer to Palatka, as the temperature is more even and the air dry and inaging itsellowille and Enterprise are located there. Should give a decided preference to Melionyille. It is two miles from river or lake, and it seems almost impossible to take cold tire. The tables in Florida might be better, and patients complying at times but that is a cond sign, as it indicates a return of appetite, and when this is the case they generally interess in flesh, and then the lungs must heat. Having for the last thirty-five years devoted my whole time and attention to the study of ung diseases and consumption, I feel that I in legistand fully the course that ought to be pur

other places in various parts of Florida, can be safely recommended to consumptives in winter. My reasons for saying so are that patients are less liable to take cold there then where there is a less even temperature, and it is not necessary to say that where a consumptive person exposes himself to frequent colds he is certain to die shortly. Therefore my advice is, go well down into the State out of the reach of prevailla easy winds and fogs. Incknowlife, or almost any other of the localities I have mamed, will benefit those who are troubled with a torpid, liver, a disored stomach, derringed bowels, sore throat or cough, but for those whose lurgs are diseased a more southern point is carnessly recommendother places in various parts of Florida, can be fore southern point is earnestly recommen

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My plan is to give my three medicines, in accordance with the printed directions, except in some cases where a free use of the Mandrake Pills is necessary. My object is to give tone to the stomach—to get up a good appetite. It is always a good sign when a patient begins to grow hungry. I have opes of such. With a relish tor lood and the gratification of that relish one good blood, and with it more flesh, which is closely followed by a healing of the lungs. Then the couple loosens and abates, the creeping chills and claumy night-sweets no longer prestrate and annoy and the patient gets well, provided he avoids taking cold.

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