American Volunteer.

Local Items. HISTORICAL SKETCHES THE SETTLEMENT OF THE CUMBERLAND VALLEY.

No. 15. While these outrages were being per petrated by straggling bands of savages, the sachems of certain tribes, early in the summer of 1757, manifested a desire for peace with the whites, and consented to meet the Governor and the agents of the Assembly at Easton in August. The Commissioners on the part of the Government were Messrs. Norris, Fox, Hughes, Robardson, Galloway, Masters, Strickland and Gibbons, all members of the Assembly. The Indians to the number of three hundred, composed of the representatives of tentribes, objetly from the region of the Susquehanna, assembled under Tody vecung, a king of the Delawares, who conducted the conference on the ir part. They were asked to state their grievances, and in reply put in the old complaint that the Proprietaries had purchased their land from tribes which had no right to sell, and that where sales were justly made there was great unfairness in their measurement, and they asked for an examination of the title deeds to the whites. They admitted that the Proprietaries honestly nurchased the land-from the Six Nations, but they denied the right of these nations to sell what was not theirs. The deeds were exhibited and explained to the Indians, and they professed to be so entirely satisfied that they not only concluded a treaty of peace, but agreed to take up arms against the French. The Governor immediately despatched Christian Frederick Post, a Moravian missionary who had resided many years among the Indians, to the Indian towns beyond the Ohio, with information that a treaty of peace had been concluded, and an invitatien to them to join in it. He was well received, but was unable to remove their suspicions of English sincerity; and yet they consented to a suspension of hostility, and he departed with an earnest request to make them another visit, in company with other white men who would confirm his message.

In September, Col. Haldyman, who Americans, halted at Carlisle on his ware wanting. The Governor complained to the Council of the strange conduct of the Commissioners with reference to the barracks-that they had made choice of ground, dug the foundation, and entered into contracts with workmen-had. agreed upon a plan, then changed their minds, selected another place, altered the plan, purchased a quantity of ground and were at work with many hands, without so much as consulting him upon any one article-that these things came tigation as to the plan of the barracks present garrison.

discovered by a little girl named Han- people. the house. There were in the house, at General Potter of Revolutionary famewho was a cousin, and had come on a visit the previous evening-and also a little child six months old, and an ap prentice-boy. The Indians rushed into the house, and one of them directed a blow at lieutenant Potter with a cuttuss be wielded in his hand, but Potter man sged to wrest the weapon from the Indi an, and dealt a blow in return, but the point of the award struck in the ceiling. In the meantime Richard Bard seized horse-pistol that hung by a nail in the wall, and snapped it at the breast of the foremost savage, but it failed to go off .-The Indians then ran out of the house, but one of them turned at the door and shot ileutenant Potter through the hand. By uniting their forces the inmates then succeeded in shutting the door and sesavages surrounded the house and threatcome out, and promised to spare their and a lad named William White, coming to the mill for flour, was also captured .dians gathered what plunder they could, and then set fire to the mill, after which they started to cross the South montain. Contrary to their promise, they had not gone a great distance when they put Thomas Potter to death; and a few miles farther on, the little child began to cry, and one of the Indians sunk his tomahawk into its breast and then scalped it in its mother's orms. Late in the evening they passed McCord's old fort, and on the second day reached Path Valley, where they Larned that a rarty of settlers were in pursuit, and hurried their prisoners to the top of Tuscarora mountain. When all had sat down to rest, an Indian, without any provocation, drove his tomahawk into the forehead of Sam'l. Hunter, and by reneated blows put an end to his existence, after which he scalpel him. That evening they reached Sideling Hill, and the following day they crossed the Allegheny mountain by Blair's Gap. One half of Richard Bard's head was painted red, Indicating that the Myages were equally divided in opinion as to putting him to death. Richard Bard communicated to his wife his design to escape. That evening he was called to go to a neighboring spring for water; he took a tin quart and went to the spring, and Mrs. Bard, seeing the opportunity

for her husband's escape, attracted the

attention of the Indians to herself until

her husband was out of sight. The In-

dans at one fire cried to those at the other

your man is gone!' and they Imme-

diately started in pursuit, but after an

roceeded to the All-gheny river, and

mi'es below fort Pitt, where the Indian

ment, she begged to be allowed to re-

At other Indian towns she received similar treatment, until life became

At an Inlian town, called Cususky, Daniel McMinimy was put to death in . cruel and barbarous manner. The Indians formed themselves into a circle around him, and beat him with sticks and tomahawks. He was then tied to a post near a large fire, and after being ortured with burning coals applied to different portions of his body, he was scalped and the scalp placed on a pole to bleed before his face. A gun barrel, heated red-hot, was drawn over his naked flesh, and with a red-hot bayonet they pierced his body until he expired in great agony, surrounded by a circle of dancing and shricking savages.

Mrs. Bard was separated from the two boys who had thus far been her companions in captivity, and was distressed beyond measure, for she knew not whither she was going, and expected every day to share the fate of poor McMinimy. In this distressed condition she met another captive woman, who assured her that her life was not in peril, as she had been adopted into an Indian family in place of a deceased sister. Her to build a new chapel; and a contingent new relatives started on a journey of two hundred miles, to the head waters of the Susquehanna. The traveling was Indies to provide for. exceedingly painful to Mrs. Bard, and when they reached their destination, cold, hunger and fatigue induced a severe illnesss, which lasted nearly two months during all which time a blanket was her only covering and her bed was the cold earth in a miserable cabin, with no one to comfort or sympathize with her, and no other nutriment than a little boiled.

After his escape, Richard Bard well nigh perished in the mountains. The ground was covered with snow, burying roots and herbs out of sight. His feet were frozen and became so sore that a portion of the way he was compelled to crawl upon his hands and knees. His hands soon became swollen and burst open. The hardships of the day were serious enough, but the dangers of the night were more so. He had no means to kindle fire-to lie down was certain death-and he was

compelled to creep on to avoid being frozen to death. One night he felt as if he must give up, and just as flesh and spirit failed, and he sank to the ground in despair, he discovered a fire which some hunters had left at which ne lay all night commanded the second battalion of royal and on the ninth day after his escape he reached Fort Lyttleton. The only things march westward, and inspected the he had eaten in all that time were a camp, and reported that he found no few buds from the trees and a parammunition, and other necessary articles stially torpid rattlesnake he had killed on sunny slope of the mountain. He tore the reptile in pieces with his fingers, and

ate it raw. Through many perils and hardshipswhich almost cost him his life on two occasions—Richard Bard sought to effect the release of his wife. Finally he heard she was at Shamokin, and went there and poid a large ransom and released ber. He requested the adopted brother of his wife to visit him, and some time afterwards the Indian came to see him. Mr. Bard to his knowledge by accident that he then lived about ten miles from Chamhad written to the Commissioners to bersburg, and during his visit the Indian suspend their labor, until he made inves- went to a tayern kept by one McCormick nd there became intoxicated, when one and the health of the location, but they of the Nogents—the same who afterwards had gone on with their work and not | was executed at Carlisle for horse steal even deigned to reply to his letter .- | ing-stabled him with a large knife. So These barracks were the entrenchments great was the public indignation at this of Col. Stanwix, near the site of the outrage that Nugent was compelled to flee from justice. A physician was brought | ance. Richard Bard and his family lived at | to attend the Indian and dress his wound, Marshall's mill, in what is now Adams and he remained at Mr. Bard's house until

county, where, on the morning of April he recovered, when he returned to his 13th, 1753, his house was invested by a own people, who put him to death on the party of nineteen savages. They were pretext of his having joined the white desire for peace among t the Indians, yet the time. Richard Bard and his wife, the French at Fort Duquesne held a lieutenant Thomas Potter, a brother of considerable number of Shawness in forth to the enjoyment of its beauties, their interest, and sent them on murder ous raids into the white settlements. It was determined therefore to attack Fort Duquesne, and the command of the expe dition was confided to Brigadier General Forbes. With about seven thousand eight hundred men, twenty seven hundred of whom were Pennsylvanians, he murched from Carlisle about the middle of July, to join Co!. Bouquet, who was then posted at Raystown. Fifty, men were left at Carlisle, and fifty at Shippensburg. A letter dated Carlisle, July 20th, 1758, says: "This day Col. Armstrong marched from Carlisle with the last of the provincial forces, parts of three companies, consisting of about thirty-five men each. They had not a single kettle or canteen, and

Capt. Sharpe's company, which marched from Shippensburg the same day, had curing it as well as possible; but the In- only ten blankets, which the General dians were numerous, and the whitese nurchused from a peddler." They marchhad neither powder nor ball; and as the ed to Fort Loudon. Gen. Forbes at the same time sent Lieut. George Armstrong ened to burn it down if they did not with a hundred men, to Raystown, to mark out a road from thence as near as lives if they did, after a brief purley they | possible to Fort Duquesne, to the right of surrendered. The Indians then went to Braddock's road and the Youhiogany. a neighboring field, and made prisoners . Major Armstrong's force proceeded to of Saml. Hunter and Daniel McMinimy; | within sight of Fort Duquesne, where they saw the French throwing un breast works around the fort. From lack of Having secured their prisoners, the In- supplies the expedition was delayed several months, but on November 30th a force of 1,000 men under Col. Armstrong was pushed forward. Gen. Forbes following with 4,300 effective men, and leaving strong garrisons at Raystown and Loyal banna. The road was in a wretched condition, and the march was tedlous and .ifficult, ten miles a day being the most they could accomplish. The defection of solarge a body of Indians from the French interest prepared the way for the success of the expedition. The few Indians who had remained at Fort Duquesne prepared to abandon the post. The French garrison, unsustained by their savage allies and hopeless of reinforcements, held the

place only until the approach of the

English would justify its abandonment.

Consequently, on the 24th of November,

when Armstrong's men were within a

day's march of the fort, they burned and

abandoned it, and on the following day it

was occupied by the provincial forces.

In October another conference was

held with the Indians at Eiston, lasting from the seventh to the twenty-sixth of Monday last. the month. There were present, on the part of the English, the Governors of Pennsylvania and New Jersey; George are gay with spring fashions. Croghan, the agent of Sir William THE people of Minnesota have been Johnston; four members of the thovernor's council and six members of the Assembly. On the part of the Indians there were suchems from all the principal tribes. The land dispute was revived, and was amically adjusted by the Proprietary agents, Mesers. Weiser and Peters, reconveying to the Indians certain lands, the Disuccessful search for two days, they title to which was in dispute; and by the Harrisburg, in this State), and that his Indians confirming the sale of certain hence to fort Duquesne, and from thence other tracts of land which had been paid o an Indian town on the Ohio, twenty | ior and settled on. All the Indian tribes | on the car, and had charge of the maillately engaged in the war were parties to | car on the night of the robbery. Stephen twice attempted suicide after his arrest. women gave Mrs. Bard a severe beating. This treaty, except the Shawnese and the Exhausted by fatigue and harsh treat. Twightwees on the Ohio, and they had It is reported that Robert has attempted also professed a desire for a return of to escape purishment by turning State's tion of the Second Prespyterian church main there until she recovered, but was peace. Christian Frederick Post was evidence against his brother Stephen. of this place,

to communicate the result of the conference, and he was accompanied by several whites, and by a Cayuga Chief, who bore a message from the Six Nations, threatening war on the Shawnese and Twight-

rese if they refused to make peace. But he threats were unnecessary, for the Shawnese and Twightwees had already determined to abandon the French, and were eager to be included in the treaty of peace, but expressed great unwillingness to permit the English to rebuild the garrison at Fort Pitt.

TABLEAUX .- The young people of the cond Presbyterian congregation intend giving an exhibition of Tableaux in Rheem's Hall, on Friday evening. They have been busily engaged for weeks in making preparations, and we have no doubt the affair will be a complete sucress. The proceeds are to be devoted to a und which the young folks are raising o purchase an organ for the new church. "A-similar-exhibition-will be given to Rheem's Hail by the young people of the First Presbyterian Church, on Saturday evening. This congregation have decided to make important alterations and improvements in their church edifice, and fund is to be raised for the many little ex-Iras which generally fall to the lot of the

We hope to see both entertainment liberally encouraged. Probably the persons connected with these congregations contribute as extensively to the business interests of the community as any other wo congregations in town. They are ow engaged in improvements which will beautify the town, at a cost to them selves of forty or fifty thousand dollars and these little entertainments, gotten up by the ladies to meet the "Inciden als," ought to be cheerfully patronized by all who have at heart the hearty of our horough and the well being of our ommunity.

School Exhibition.-We had the chool exhibition at Plank's School Saturday evening last. Mr. Brickwine, the teacher of this school, is a most efficient instsuctor, and his school has a repitation equal to any in the county. The exhibition commenced a little after

o'clock, and continued until after 9, vhen the balance of the exercises were nostponed to the following Monday evening. The room was decorated with flags and evergreens, and presented a very tasty appearance. The exercises consisted o dulogues, addresses, burlesque speechifying, &c. The participants-young men and ladies-performed their several parts in a highly satisfactory manner, and all present were amused and edified. We have seldom spent a couple hours more agreeably than on this occasion, and we

feel satisfied that all present were delight-

ed with the entertainment. CUMBERLAND VALLEY HOTEL.-This well known and popular hotel, corner of East High and Bedford streets, in this borough, has been leased by our respected ownsman, Mr. William Noaker, who ook possession of the same on the 1st inst. Mr. N. has had considerable experience as a landlord, and we feel satisfied he will keep a first class house. Kind and obliging, those who stop with him will have all their wants promptly supplied. He has refurnished the house with new furniture and bedding, and throughout it presents a clean and bright appear-

BEAUTIFUL DAY .- Sunday last was Easter, and a bright, warm and beautiful spring-like day it was. Everybody seemed desirous of taking advantage of the weather by being out of doors. The and uppleasant Sundays, this sunlighted one scemed to tempt the people to come and they took advantage of it to their

heart's content. OUR GRAIN FIELDS,-The appearance of the wheat and rye fields in this county was never more promising, and judging from present indications we cannot fail to have abundant crops. With reasonable supplies of rain, and no intervening blight to disappoint our expectations, our most earnest hopes will be realized.

THE fruit trees are building rapidly, and some of the earlier varieties, the pear, peach, &c., are slready in bloom. May no biting frost nip them in the bud. Our fruit growers should now carefully examine their trees, and cut off the caterpiller

EARLY MARKETS .- By an official order just promulgated, the borough markets vill, or and after Wednesday, the 19th inst., be held in the morning instead of noon, as at present. This arrangement will continue only during the 'summe months.

THE Public Square's in front of the Presbyterian and Enisconal churches begins to look green and beautiful. This would be an excellent time for the Commissioners to beautify the Court House square.

THE President of the Miramar railroad has advertised for proposals for building the road. This looks like work. The friends of the road now say, its construction is settled beyond a peradventure. '

So many parties seem anxious to contruct a road from Dillsburg to Mechancalourg or thereabouts that there isn't much doubt one will be built by somebody. ALL the papers in the valley advocate

late afternoon train east, on the Cumberland Valley railroad, to return at night. It would undoubtedly be a great accomposation to the business public.

THE delightful weather of Saturday afternoon and evening crowded the streets with promenaders.

MORNING MARKETS will begin nex Wednesday, April 19th. Ir is dangerous to be in our gardens now, when the buds are shooting.

THE April Term of Court began on

THE windows of the dry good stores

much surprised and grived upon learning that the man who was arrested in California, in January, for plundering a mail car on the Central Pacific Railroad, is Stephen C. Miller, a son of Ex-Governor Stephen C. Miller, of their State (who was formerly a prominent politician of accomplice in the crime was his younger brother. Robert, who was a route agent

told if she staid she would be scalped. | again sent to the towns beyond the Ohio, | FIRE IN NEWBURG!

Six Stables Burned to the Ground. FOUR DWELLINGS PARTIALLY BURNED. The Fire the work of an Incendiary. The borough of Newburg was visited

rear and almost directly north of the store of Stevick & Swigert. The alarm was promptly given by some neighbors who were aroused by the light; but before many persons had reached the scene, the flames had communicated to the frame sheds, a joining, which contained a large quantity of dry lumber, as well as a lot f manufactured furniture. Some of the was entirely consumed. The house of who had been ill for some time, had to be removed to a place of safety, and it is feared the exposure may be injurious to her. In addition to the buildings and number burned, Mr. Stevick also lost a iew hearso for which he recently paid \$250, a good horse, a cow and six plgs, together with some hay and grain.

The flames were then communicated to he stable of Henry Clippinger, on the opposite side of the alley which runs parattel with Main street. The building, vith its contents, was entirely consumed. Several hogs in an adjoining pen were saved. Some wooden sheds, on the foot of the lot of Stevick & Swigert were next burned; and the wind which had been blowing from the north east, changed to the south-west, and the flames were communicated to the cora crib, hog pen and other outbuildings of George Gilbert. Two fine hogs belonging to Mr. Gilbert were burned. The course of the fire was then along

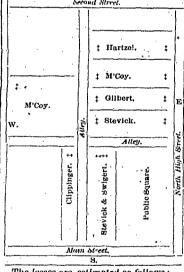
the alley running parallel with North pleasure to be one of the speciators at the | High street. A new frame stable of .Daniel McCoy was burned to the ground, House, in South Middleton township, on with everything it contained, except the live stock, which was rescued. flames then made a leap across the alley to a large new bank barn also belonging to Daniel McCoy, which stood by itself on an outlot. Here the horses and cows were also let out in safety, although most of the farming implements, the hay, straw and coin in the crib were consume by the flames.

The stable of Charles A. Hartzel, adjoining the stable of Daniel McCoy, on the east side of the alley, next took fire. The stock were turned loose and The carriage house used by Dr Hartzel was also burned, together with a quantity of hey and grain. In the meantime the houses on North

High street were all of them on fire at intervals-first Christian Stevick's, then Gilbert's, then McCoy's, then Hartzel's. The roofs were all more or less damaged and the inside of Mr. Hartzei's house was several times in flames. They have no fire engine in Newburg, and the people were compelled to organize themselves into companies, and pass water in buck ets, from hand to hand. The entire community-men, women and children turned out and worked with a will fo two hours, and by their strenuous exer-They could not do much with the burn' ing stables, but by wetting the roofs of iouses aided materially in stuying the

rogress of the flames. By this time the fire had reached th ots fronting on Second street, and as the iouses in that locality were pretty well saturated with water, they escaped uninjured. Along the entire block, however, from the public square to Second street, churches were all well attended morning the stables, out houses and fences were all either burned or torn away. The following sketch will serve to give

some idea of the burnt district to those of our readers who have visited Newburg: The 1.1 mark the buildings burn ed or damaged.



The losses are estimated as follows Daniel McCoy, Christian Stevick, Stevick & Swigert, George Gilbert, Henry Climator

The fire in Christian Stevick's stuble was undoubtedly the work of an incendiary, as none of the family had been in the building later than the afternoon; and it was probably done by the same parties who fired the stable of Robert Peebles, near the same place, two or three weeks since. We trust the authorities of Newburg will take all proper means to bring the miscreants to justice.

FIRE IN ORRSTOWN.-On Saturday night, about nine o'clock, the stable of Dr. Maxwell Kennedy, in Orrstown, Franklin county, was discovered to be ou fire, and by the time the neighbors gathered, the building was wrapped in flames. The Doctor's horse was rescued from the burning building, but not until he was well scourched by the heat and blinded by the smoke. A cow, a carriage, and a sleigh, together with a quantity of hay and oats were consumed. The stable was supposed to have been set on fire.

The stable of John Powders, immedidiately adjoining the above, and the stable of Jacob Zearfoss, adjoining Powders'. caught fire and were burned to the ground. Everything moveable was taken out of both buildings; and the loss is not heavy. Incendiarism seems to be manifesting its presence very unmistakably in Orrs

town. The tannery of Mr. Daniel Kieffer. in that place, has been set on fire two or three times, and a week age the stable on the same lot was set on fire and burned. POSTFONED. — Owing to unavoidable the past, I respectfully solicit their kindly supcircumetances the dedication of St. Mark's further an Chanel, at Mechanicsburg, is always found excellent fresh Lancaster Lager Lutheran Chapel, at Mechanicsburg, is postponed for the present.

On Wednesday morning last the masons commenced work on the founda-

More Incendiarism-Two Stables clock, on Tuesday evening, the stable of George Cole, in the alley back of the

erman House, in Shippensburg, was set on fire, and was soon enveloped in flames. The adjoining stable of Robert J. Lawton soon took fire, and both builby a destructive conflagration on Monday dings were consumed, with their contents. morning. Shortly after midnight, about ten minutes past one o'clock, fire was A portion of the time a high wind pre discovered in a frame stable belonging to valled, and that section of the town was in great danger of destruction. The roo Christian Stevick, on the alley in the of the hotel of Mrs. Mateer was on fire but the flames were extinguished before any damage was done.

DONATION VISIT. - One evening last week, the members of the Emory Methodist Episcopal Congregation visit to their pastor, Rev. W. M. Frysinger, who had recently taken possession of the house lately occupied by A. furniture was removed, but the lumber | K. Rheem, Esq. They brought loads of good things, enough to supply the larder Mr. Stevick, on North High street, was for months. The Reverend gentleman on-lire several-times, but the flames were and his good lady were quite overwhelm successfully combated. Mrs. Stevick, ed by this substantial evidence of the

love and esteem of their parishioners. CONFIDENTIAL CIRCULARS .- Confidential circulars from New York swindler are still freely circulated through the mails. During the week hundreds of them come through the mall to residents of this town and county. The swindlers have changed their tactics and adopted new disguises. Let everybody keep hands oil. A man who can be imposed upon by these sharpers, in this age of enlightenment, must either be an egregious fool or unmitigated knave, and deserves not the sympathies of the honest.

MIRAMAR RAILROAD .- The citizens of Dickinson, Penn and adjoining townships held a meeting in Milltown, on Saturday, the 1st inst., for the purpose of advancing the interests of the Miramor Ratiroad. The meeting was organized. by electing Daniel Hollinger President. John Reep Secretary, and a long list of Vice Presidents. Several appropriate addresses were made by gentlemen, touching the benefits to be derived from the build ing of this road : after which the followng resolutions were passed:

ing resolutions were passed:

Resolved That we tender our thanks to Col. D. V. Ahl, the President, for his perseverence and untiring assiduity in favor of our enterprise, and can assure him that he will receive the heartfelt thanks of the people of Cumberland country, when the names of his traducers will be forgotten.

Resolved, That we tender our thanks to Masira Brattin & Kennedy, editors

to Mesars, Bratton & Kenredy, editors of the "American Volunteer;" Weakley & Wallace, of the "Carlisle Herald;" the "Journal" and "Independent" of Mechanicsburg; both Shippensburg papers, and the Newville and Cleversburg papers. pers, for the support they have given the Miramer Railroad.

Resolved, That we request our Representatives, the Hon. A. G. Miller and J. B. Leidig, of our State Logislature, to oppose by every means in their power the Di latown Branch Railroad, and we can assure them that in this request we are Joined by nine-tenths of the people of Cumbarland county. of Cumberland county. Resolved, That we again tender our thanks to his Excellency, J. W. Geary, for the continued support which he has

given our enterprise. Resolved, That these proceedings be sublished in the Cumberland county parers, and the "Morning Patriot" and the 'Telegraph," Harrisburg.

WE have received the April number f the American Stock Journal, pubished by Messrs. N. P. BOYER & Co., Parsesburg, Chester county, Pa. We took upon this publication as one of the nost valuable of its kind published in the United States, and earnestly recommend it to our readers as a text book in rearing and managing stock. The subscription price is only \$1 per year, for which any one of its valuable articles may return to the subscriber many times its cost in the saving of the life or usefulness of a valuhorse, cow, or other domestic animal,specimen conies sent free.

MR. J. W. SMILEY, No. 30 North Hunover street, this borough, having sold out ils extensive clothing store to John Elliott, Eşq., recently of Middlesex township, it will hereafter be conducted by him. Mr. Ellott is now in the city for the purpose of purchasing goods suitable to the season, and in a few days will open up one of the best and most varied stock of clothing to be found in one term.

TO NEBRASKA CALIFORNIA, & KANSAS, AND THE B. & M. R. R. LANDS, The "Burlington Route," so called, lies right in the nath of the Star of Empire. It runs al tely in the centre of the great westward Immediately in the centre of the great westward movement of emigration. Crossing Illinois and Iowa, it strikes the Missouri river at three These three points are the gateways into three

great sections of the trains-Musouri region.

The Northern gate is Omalia, where the great Pacific road will take you to the land of gold and grapes, sunny mountains, and perpetual The middle gate is Plattsmouth, which opens upon the south halt of Nebraska, south of the Platteriver, a region insurpassed on the conti-nent for agriculture and grazing. Just here are the B. & M. Ruliroad lands, concerning which Geo. S. Harris, the land officer at Burlington.

Iowa, can give you all information, and in the heart of them is Lincoln, the State Capital and resent terminus of the road.

The Southern gate leads to Kansas, by connections with the St. Joe and Kansas City. The trains of the Burlington run smoothly and sately, and make all connections. It runs the pest of coaches, Pullman Palace and Pullman dining cars, and should you take the journey for the journey's sake alone, you will be repair, or take it to find a home or a farm, and you can-not find either better than among the b. & M.

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Parties wishing to make present of Photographs, on the approaching holidays should call on Mr. Lochman.

FRYSINGER & WEIBER always have the argest stock of all grades of Carpets to be found in this Valley, they have the variety of styles to uit all who may call. They are offering greate ducements to purchasers than city houses n-day they are selling Loods under c ty prices Remember they are selling the best of Yarus less than elsewhere. Wall papers in new styles and at low prices. See advertisement. OFF TO THE CITY .- D. A. SAWYER is now in the city making purchases of Spring and Sum-

carlisle, and at the lowest prices. Give him a REMOVED.-I have my Restaurant and Lager Beer Saloon removed to corner of Liberty Alley East street, between Main and Pomfret Street. Thanking my friends for favors received i Beer and all seasonable refres

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> J. H. WOLF. No. 18 North Hanover Street.

I desire to inform the public that I have just opened and am now offering for sale the best assortment of Notions and Fancy Goods e ver offered in Carlisle. My stock is entirely new. I would call your attention to the following: A full line of Ladies, Gents, and Misses' Kid Gloves Ladies' and Children's Cotton and Woolen Hosery, Gents. Catton and Lisie thread half Hose ace Lines and Silk Handkerchiefs, I ace Col lars, Hoop Skirts, Corsets, Swiss and Hamburg Edges and Insertions, Zephyrs, Germantown Yain, Canvas and Worsted Patterns. A large ussortment of Plated and Jet Jewelry. Agent for Bichardson's celebrated Coll**ege** and Imperial shoulder seam Shirts, on hand and nade to order. Call and examine. CHAPMAN'S is the place to get the baby

A variety of Walnut and Gilt Frames on hand t CHAPMAN'S, 21 West Main street. March 9, 1871.

Special Notices.

Wiscall the attention of our readers to the fo wing remarkable cure of Mr. C. W. Abl of Carsle, Pa., by the use of HOOFLAND'S GERMAN MEDICINES. His certificate is vouched for by the Editors of the Carlisle . Volunteer, one of the nost influential newspapers in the State. DR. C. M. EVANS,

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Other Str.: In the year 1871 was attacked with Dyspepsis. From that time until the year 1861 I continued grawing werse, and was reduced from a strong and heatthy man to a mere living skeleton, weighing but its pounds, buring these tour years I had the attention of the most celebrated physicians in New York, Philadesphia and Baltimore. I also visited the watering piaces, and tract every remedy I could bear of for the ctre of Dyspepsia, without experiencing any testef whatever, and I finally in despair gave as all hope of being curred, and returned home with the teeling that death alone could alleviate my sufferings. In this extremity, at the irgent solicitation of my wife, I began the use of "HOUS! AN SIGHEMAN ISTITEMS," atthough with no more faith on its efficacy that. That in preparations previously tried. ithough with no more fatts in its efficacy thun had in preparations previously tried After using four bottles of the Bitters, to my oprise feel I was improving. My fast lasted ell, and there was a very marked change for 10 better. I continued the use of the Bitters util I had laten street better.

until I lind taken sixteen bottles, and steen, to my Insepressible gratification I found myself perfectly cured.

Since that happy termination of my afficient in ave not bought fifty cents worth of m evicine of any kind, and to-day a weight two n undred and two pounds.

I make this stalement voluntarily, and handreds of the residents of the Camberland Valley who knew my condition will vouch for it. I am satisfied I was toroughly and permarrently cured by the use of 10.0 fLANDS GER MAN hitTERS, and I take especial pleasure in recommending it to all who may be suffering from Dyspepsia. ommending it to all who may be sunering from Dyspopsia.

My position pecuniarily is so well known to citizens in Carisle, and to numerous person is out of the borough, that I cannot be enarged with making this statement for pay. My only motive is to inform all who may be suffering as I did of the wonderful cure performed in my case, I honestly believe; and it not been for the Welland it not been for the Welland in the performed in way were land to my structure for the control of the wonderful cure performed in my case.

LAND'S GERMAN DILL base, good to my grave long ago.

With the nope that I may be the means of bringing those attents to tite notice of all wire may be suffering as I did, I give this certificate Gratefully, Yours,

C. W. AHL, The card of Mr. Ahl has created quite a talk our vailey, for every man who knew him when he was at death's door, can testify to its: trutt. Mr. Ahl is a man of great wealth, and is

now one of the most robust and healthy of our citizens .- Editor Carlisle Volunteer. DR. SCHENCK ADVISES CONSUMPTIVES TO: GO TO FLORIDA IN WINTER.

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Having for the last thirty-five years devoted my whole time and attention to the study of tang deseases and consumption. I feet that I understand fully the course that country to the particular to the study of the standard to the study of the standard to the study of the standard to the stan who, under the heating influence of the clim and my medicines, were getting well. One hundred unles firther down the river b point which I would profer to reluting as a leanograture is more even and the air dry in unabing. Mollowville und fatte-prisse are nome and it seems almost impossible to take cold-there. The tables in Florithe might be better-and patients compilari at three but that is a good slop, as it indicates a return of impositio, and when this is, the case they generally increase in flesh, and then the lungs must near. Jacksonville, Hiberbia, Green Cove, and many other places in various parts of Florida, can be safely recommended to consamptives in winter.

other pines in various parts of rotal, on, safely recommended to consumptives in what My remains to raily the stable to take cold there then where there is less over temperature, and it is not necessarily to say that where a consumptive person expositioned to frequent colds he is certain to eshortly. Therefore my advice is, go well do into the state out of the reach of prevaint as witeds and fogs, backsonville, or almost a other of the localities I have named, will be fit those who are froutied with a torpid fiver disored stometh, deranged bowels, sore threor cuttly, but for those whose longs are dhesis a more southern point is carnestly recommended. or c-ugh, but for those whose lungs are diseased a more southern point is earnestly recommended.

For fifteen years prior to 1-63, I was professionally in New York, Joston, Baitmore and Philadelphia every week, where I saw and examined on an average five hundred patients a week. A practice so extensive, a chracing every possible phase of lung disease, has emittles in to understand the disease tilly, and hence, my caution in regard to taking cold. A person may take vast quantities of Schenors Pathonia Syrup, Seaweed and the sease of Schenors Pathonia Syrup, Seaweed not not taking cold. A person may take vast quantities of Schenors Pathonia Syrup, Seaweed not not taking cold. Pit, and yet die in nore likely to produce billous habits than more northern latitude. It is a well established mot that natives of Florida rarely de of consumption especially those of the southern part. On the other hand, in New England, one titted at least, of the population die of this terrible disease, in the Madde States it does not prevait so largely, still there are mady thousands of cases there. What a west percentage of the would be saved if consumptives were easily alarmed in regard to taking fresh cold as they are about searled fever, sin ill pox, &c. But they are not. They take what they term a little cold, which they are creduious onough to believe will wear off in a faw days. They may no attention to it, and hence it lays the foundation for unorber and another still, until the lungs are diseased beyond all hope for cure.

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My advice to persons whose lungs are affected even slig, ity is, to ay to a klock of Schlenck's Pulmonic Syrup, Schenck's Scawced Tome and Schenck's Mandrake Pills and go to Florida. I recommend these particular medicines because I am thoroughly acquainted with their action.—I know that where they are used in strict accordance with my directions they will did the work with the rest. The physician bedding scribes for cold, cough or night-swentand then advises the patient to walk or ride out every day, will be sure to have a corpse on his hands before long.

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My plan is to give my three medicines, in an cordance 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 appelite. It is always a good skin when a patient begins to grow hungry. I have open of such. With a relish for food and the gratilation of that relish comes good blood, and with it more flesh, which is closely followed by a heating of the langs. The should be gratilation of that relish comes good blood, and with it more flesh, which is closely followed by a heating of the langs. The close of the langs of the langs, the closely followed by a heating of the langs. The close and channey and the patient gets well, provided he avoids taking cold.

Now there are many consumptives who have not the means to go Floo da. The question may be asked, is there no hope for such? Cortainly there is. My advice to such is, and ever has been, o stay in a warm room during the winter, with a temperature of about seventy degrees, which should be kept regularly at that point by means of a thermometer. Let such a patient take his exercise within the limits of the room by waittine up and downess machas his strength will permit, in order to keep up a healthy chemintor of the blood. I have cared thousands by ribs systemly cared to keep up a healthy chemint in order to keep up a healthy chemint is pursued. The fact stand analysined on record that Schenek's Polinonic Syrup, Mandrake in this, and the proper kind of treatment is pursued. The fact stand analysined on record that Schenek's Polinonic Syrup, Mandrake in the fact of which we have a consumptive who has been rescued from the very many of what seemed to be hopeless cases of consumption. Go where you will, you will be almost certain to find some poor consumptive who has been rescued from the very parked to the food o

are perfectly narmiess. They can do you good only,

I have abandoned my professional visits the setting and New York, but continue to see patterns at my outles, for 15, M. Sixth Street, P. M. Those who wish a through examination with the Respiranceter will be charged five doings. The Respiranceter deferred knexace, conduction of the language and patients can readily learn whether they are curation or one, But I desire it distinctly understood that the value of my mentance of heads entirely understood that the value of my mentance depends entirely upon their being high

districtly understood that the Vatter of my intelligeness depends entirely upon their being taken strictly according to directions.

In conclusion I will say that when persons take my medicines and their systems are brought into a healthy condition thereby, they

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PEFFER.—On Wednesday, March 29th. Dr. D. Peffer, formerly of this county, in the 49th The Markets.

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PHIL'A., April 11,1871. XTPA FAMILY FLOUR

Railroads

CUMBERLAND VALLEY RAIL ROAD! CHANGE OF HOURS! Winter Arrangement. On and after Thursday, Nov. 24, 1870, Passen or Trains will run daily as follows, (Sundays ex epted). WESTWARD

Accommedation Train leaves Harrisburg 8,00
L. Mechanicsburg 8,32 (2-2-1).

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Accommedation Train leaves Harrishurg 8,00 A., Mechanicsburg 253, Carlisley, II, New Willey, 46, Shippenshurg 10.22, Chambersburg 10.44, Greensalle I.I.B, arriving at Hagerstown 11.45 A. M. Mad Train leaves Harrishurg 1.55 P. M., Mechanesburg 2, 7, Carlisle 2.58, New Ville 32, Shippenshurg 4.52, Chambersburg 4.55, Greencastic 5.11, arriving at Hagerstown 5.40 P. M., Mergress Train leaves Harrishurg 4.50 P. M., Mergress 4.50 P. M., Mergres Express Teals leaves Harrisourg 4.30 F. M. Harrisourg 5.02, Carliste 5.32, New Mile 6.03, Shippensburg 6.33, arriving at Chambersburg at 7.00 H. M.

A Mixed Train leaves Chambersburg 7.45 A. M.,
Greencastle 9.00, arriving at Hagerstown 10,05 A.

M. HELMBOLD'S ROSE WASH.

EASTWARD: Accommodation Train leaves Chambersburg 5,00 1. M., Shippensburg 5.29, Newville 6.00, Carlisle 233, Mechanicsburg 7.02 arriving at Harrisburg Accommodation Train tenses Chambersoning 5, M. M., Shippensburg 5, 29, NewVille 6, 00, Carlisle 739, A. M., Shippensburg 7, 22 arriving at Harrisburg 739, A. M., Green-Add 6, 20, Chambersburg 1, 40, Shippensburg 112, 22, Mexville 6, 05, Carlisle 1, 9, Mechanicaburg 12, 20, Arriving at Harrisburg 12, 37, P. M. Express Train leaves Hangestowr 1, 20, M. Greencastie 12, 28 Chambersburg 1, 5, Shippensurg 1, 37, Newville 2, 10, Carlisle 2, 59, Mechanicsburg 1, 10, Train 1, 10, Carlisle 2, 10, Mechanicsburg 1, 10, Train 1, 10, Carlisle 2, 10, Mechanicsburg 1, 10, Train 1, 10, Carlisle 2, 10, Mechanicsburg 1, 10, Train 1, 10, Tra

A Miret Frances of the Ambersburg 5.20 P. M. Making close connections at Harrisburg with trains to and from Philadelphin, New York, Battlinore, Washington, Pittsburg, and all points Superintendent's Office, Chamb'g., Pa., Nov. 21, '70. }
Dec 1 187 South Mountain Iron co's RAILROAD! OFFICE OF GENERAL SUPERINTENDEN CARLISLE, PA., Sept. 14, 1870 CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

F. C. ARMS, Gen'l, Sup'l, Sep. 22, 1870. THE OLD ESTABLISHED

On and after September 19th, trains will leave Artisle at 633 A. M. for Pine Grove; 2.50 P. M., or Hunter's Run.

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PROCLAMATION,—Whereas the Hon, James H. Graham, President Judge of the several Courts of Common Pleas of the counties of Cumberland, Perry, and Juniata, and Justice of the several Courts of tyer and Tertainer and General Jatl Delivery in said counties, and Hon, Thos, P. Blair and Hugh Silari Judges of the Courts of tyer and Terminer and Jan Delivery for the triat of all capital and other offenders, in the said county of Cumberbud, by their precept to me directed, dated 9th of January, 1871, have ordered the Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail delivery for the triat of all capital and other offenders, in the said county of Cumberbud, by their precept to me directed, dated 9th of January, 1871, have ordered the Court of Coroner, In the Judgest of the Coroner, Justices of the Peace, and Constables of the said county of Cumberland their they are by the said control of Cumberland their they are by the said county of Cumberland their they are by the said precepts commanded to be then and there in their proper persons, with their rolls, records and Inquisitions, examinations and all other remembrances, to do those things which to their offices appearing to be done, and all those that are bound by recognizances, to prosecute against the prison ers that are orthen shall be in the Jail of said county, are to be there to prosecute them as shall be just.

J. & FOREMAN,

J. K. FOREMAN, SHERIFF'S OFFICE, CARLISLE, March 13, 1871,
March 10, 71—te TOR RENT.—The Store Room now occupied by L. T. Greenfield, wittin two doers of the Market Square. Possession given April 1st, 1stl, or parhings booner.
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