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grandeur, above the surrounding re-Prominent among the great events in the world's history was the discov-Corsets. bus. It is true that Leif, the son of erset in 1795. Eric the Red, had reached our shores Our NEW TRUNK DEPART

landing of Columbus. MENT is a great Success. Why? Draper says that "the wandering tucket, and had given the name of of a distinguished American statesman. Vineland to the region extending from beyond Boston to the south of New Greenland, to which Nicholas V. had the following matters: appointed a bishop, A. D. 1448. Had

of enslaved human beings were set free

These, and many others that might be

the struggles and triumphs of the hu-

doubtedly have steered his ship more its settlement? Jacob D. Swank, to the north." The age in which Columbus lived was noted for its intellectual activity. The discovery of the art of printing in to the people of Europe, who were fast awakening from the gloom and dark-

ness of the Middle Ages. The discovery of the new world creaelry of all descriptions, as Cheap those among the masses of the people ward: who could get away from their old en-

> than those that surrounded them. There were various motives that gov-

> homes with better conditions of life

their fellow men. Among them, however, came one Undertaker and Embalmer,

obtained from the crown a patent for a high or head wood lands," etc.

HISTORICAL ADDRESS. pounds owing by the government of the sea, "the high or head woodlands" troubles then existing between the "On the 31st of March we came to Great Britain to his father. This char- of the province with which his name French and Ohio company, and the the great crossings of the Youghlogheter vested in him and his heirs the per- was to be forever associated, and which route traversed by him is supposed to ny and being informed by one Speer, petual proprietorship of an extensive was destined to make his memory have been nearly the same as that of that eight or ten families lived in a region of land in North America, and more enduring than monuments of the Pittsburg & Connellsville railroad. place called Tuckeyfoot, we sent some FELLOW-CITIZENS OF SOMERSET in addition to the consideration of six- brass or marble. COUNTY :- The Centennial Anniversa- teen thousand pounds there was the This county is frequently called the county again two years later under the we did to a few families nigh the cross-

last. The citizens of this county, ani- Windsor Castle, was deemed advisable to postpone the

the Continental Congress proclaimed ed that from thenceforth the colonies can not properly be regarded as the linked with that of our great state, and disappeared and a mixture of coarse says: "His army consisted of nearly of the province were extended to the John Mostoller, who are living, and the

gin the events that preceded and final- ner stone of a polity." ly produced it. It required eight centuries of struggle before the English until 1712, when he transferred to the into hills, bottoms and glades. The Colonel Washington. At the suggest for some time came to the Turkeyfoot long. These two families they learned government assumed definite form, crown all his rights as proprietor, and hills are mostly covered with fine and the Popusylvania bills and settled, and as many more before it loomed up Pennsylvania came under the dominion lofty timber with but little underbrush. officers a new road was cut direct from Braidock's Ran, now Everett, eight miles east of into its proud and majestic proportions. of the King of England. The limits of The bottoms are open and often sodded Raystown to Loyalhanna, a distance road. Marvellously rapid as was the growth of our own country, it was nearly three our own country, it was nearly three of the newly acquired province were not distinctly ascertained, but by subsection of the newly acquired province were not distinctly ascertained, but by subsection of the newly acquired province were not of forcy-five miles, where Col. Bouquet of the newly acquired province were not distinctly ascertained, but by subsection of the newly acquired province were not of forcy-five miles, where Col. Bouquet or the newly acquired province were not distinctly ascertained, but by subsection of the newly acquired province were not distinctly ascertained, but by subsection of the newly acquired province were not distinctly ascertained, but by subsection of the newly acquired province were not distinctly ascertained, but by subsection of the newly acquired province were not distinctly ascertained, but by subsection of the newly acquired province were not distinctly ascertained, but by subsection of the newly acquired province were not distinctly ascertained, but by subsection of the newly acquired province were not distinctly ascertained, but by subsection of the newly acquired province were not distinctly ascertained, but by subsection of the newly acquired province were not distinctly ascertained. centuries from the landing of Columbus quent treaty the boundaries were fixed streams after leaving the glades on A considerable portion of this road, Wegerlein, who took up a piece of land to lie down under a tree at a place until the adoption of the Constitution to cover the territory now included in the State of Pennsylvania. It is not There are events in the lives of all | made clear how much of his province nations that stand out with marked | William Penn ever saw, but it is ex- the rays of the sun." tremely likely that his examination conspicuity on the page of history. Some decisive battle that changed the

Marathon and Tours, where the ad- He may possibly have reached Lanvancing hordes of barbarism were hurl- easter. The township, or town, as it is called ed back from Europe, and the relics of ancient and the forms of modern civili- in some of the States, is the unit of zation preserved, and upon the fate of which hinged the whole future progress of human civilization; or such as tors in the forests of Germany, as we tion were finally won; or on the of parliamentary government. The word "town" is derived from the Saxon heights of Gettysburg, where the forces of the Confederacy were so shattered word tun, which signified the hedge, or that the unity and integrity of the another, each claiming to have juris-Great American Republic were finally diction over its own affairs, and there preserved; the establishment of great empires, dominated and controlled by home rule, was first established. the genius of one man, such as were Several towns, or townships, consticreated by the brilliant achievements

of Alexander the Great, Julius Clesar and Napoleon Bonaparte; some great act divisions of a state for civil and nolitin the interest of humanity, such as the The first three counties of Pennsyl-Reformation by Martin Luther, or the Emancipation Proclamation by Abraham Lincoln, by which four millions

vania were Chester, Berks and Philadelphia, all of which are in the extreme eastern as well as the extreme western mentioned, are the splendid monuportion of the province was being set. ed him a fine hunting ground, as there passed through what is now the terri- was organized in 1771, an assessment plow, pack saddle and Dutch seythe. uments on the pathway of time that tled. The county of Lancaster was was an abundance of game. The els- tory of Somerset county, but of this was made in the fall of that year, a It must be remembered that all this can never be obliterated. They note ereated in 1729, forty-seven years after vation of the country and the severity there is no certainty. the landing of Penn. Then followed of the climate made it too cold for a lt was not long, however, until the of Bedford, Somerset and Fulton council cabin home. The experience of the man race and they tower above the York in 1749. Cumberland in 1750, home, as the winters in so densely a actual white settlers began to invade ties, pages (9 and 70, and in which are Bell family in going to mill was the ordinary occurrences of human life, as Berks and Northampton in 1752, Bed- wooded country as this was at that the territory west of the Allegheny found the names of the persons in the same as experienneed by all the early the lofty peaks of the Alps or Rocky ford in 1771. Northumberland in 1772, time must have "lingered long in the mountain and to trespass upon the Turkeyfoot settlement, on whom Capt. settlers. mountains rise, in their majesty and Westmoreland in 1773, Washington in 1781, Fayette in 1783, Franklin and and it was evidently at first not very tlements thereon. A letter dated Win-territory and also the name of John Montgomery in 1784, Dauphin in 1785, attractive to the white settlers, as the chester, Virginia, April 30, 1785, said: Markley, the first settler in the Elk Luzerne in 1786, Huntingdon and Del- counties of Westmoreland, Washing- "The frontier inhabitants of this colo- Lick settlement and Philip Wagely,

We have now reached an event over five hundred years prior to the which resulted directly from the discovery of America by Columbus and the foundation of the Province of Penn- tive state. Standing on the summit of & Co., it is said, that the people here Scandinavians had reached the shores sylvania by William Penn, for without of America first in the vicinity of Nan- Columbus and Penn, in the language bound us east and west, there must eceding years, settled chiefly in the val-

"where would we be at?" York. But the memory of these voy- courtesy of the Committee of Arrange- tange stands out in bold outline, and in Gist's neighborhood just west Between Wood & Smithfield Streets, ages seems to have totally passed away, ments, I am to speak to you to-day or the lands were confounded with properly suggests for consideration 1st.-What was the natural condi-

the traditions been known to or re- tion of the territory now included in spected by Columbus, he would un- the limits of Somersel county prior to 2nd-When, where and by whom

were the first settlements made? 3d.—The formation of the county and its subsequent development. the year 1440 had given a new impetus THE NATURAL CONDITION OF THE TER-

boundaries, one on the east and the other on the west, the ridge of the Alted an enthusiasm in Europe such as legheny mountain forming the eastern has not been known since the days of and the Laurel Hill the western boundthe morning sun first touched with its ble proceedings and to put a stop to Husband bought Spark's claim and hearts they hoped and with strong its deepest foundations. It permeated why a mountain of the magnitude of and its setting flooded the heights of all society from the peasant to the the Laurel should by name be reduced the Laurel Hill with a sea of gold and throne. It opened up to the potentates to the proportions of a hill, especially bathed the whole intervening country prepared to supply the public of Europe immense opportunities for when we remember that its ascent is with its soft and mellow light. discovery, conquest and the dominion four miles on one side and three on the And yet the seasons had come and of vast regions of country beyond the other. This is illustrated by a couplet gone for countless ages over this lovely sea; to the nobles and other magnates that used to be sung by the wagoners scene, with no one to appreciate its of the old world visions of "wealth bein the days before railroads were made | beauty and grandeur, and the waters | beauty and grandeur, and th youd the dreams of avarice," and to in this section, when travelling west- of the streams, then nameless, had

"Three miles up and four miles down, Seven miles to Laughlinstown." vironment it gave the hope of new Laughlinstown is in the Ligonier Valley at the western base of the mountain.

This person was William Penn, a name | name the king would give it in honor | try. that should make the heart of every of my father. I chose New Wales, be- From the best information attains-Pennsylvanian, of every American, yea ing as this is a pretty hilly country, bie, George Washington, the first Prestown was formed. Among those who cannot carrie the first Prestown was formed. Among those who cannot all the nucleus of Bruners town was formed. Among those who cannot carrie the first Prestown was formed. Among those who cannot carrie the first Prestown was formed. Among those who cannot carrie the first Prestown was formed. Among those who cannot carried the first Prestown was formed. Among those who cannot carried the first Prestown was formed. Among those who cannot carried the first Prestown was formed. Among those who cannot carried the first Prestown was formed. Among those who cannot carried the first Prestown was formed. Among those was the formed that the first Prestown was formed. Among those who cannot carried the first Prestown was formed. Among those who cannot carried the first Prestown was formed. Among those who cannot carried the first Prestown was formed. Among those was the formed that the first Prestown was formed to the first Prestown was formed. Among those was the formed that the first Prestown was formed to the first Prestown was fo joy. He was a son of Admiral Penn of Penmaumoire in Wales and Penrith first white man to set foot on the soil west of the Alleghenies "to promul- Brown, Bruner and Schneider are the English Navy, who was a warm in Cumberland and Penn in Bucking- of what is now Somerset county. On gate and explain the law and induce found,

ry of the organization of Somerset coun- fealty of the annual payment of two "Glades," and sometimes pleasantly English General Braddock, who was ings of little Yough, judging it unty occurred on the 17th day of April beaver skins to be duly delivered at styled the "State of the Glades," but marching toward Fort Duquesne, but necessary to go among them." mated by a patriotic sentiment, resolved His first intention was to call his it. The word "Glade" is defined to be Indians at the site of the present city given, namely: Henry Abrahams, to celebrate the day with appropriate newly acquired territory New Wales, "a clear, green spot in the wood, or an of Braddock, on the 9th of July 1775, Ezekiel DeWitt, James Spencer, Ben- years ago.

ceremonies. To best suit the conve- and then suggested as a name, Sylva- avenue through it," or as Thompson and when Braddock met a crushing des jamin Jennings, John Casper, Ezekiel nience of the people of the county it nia, as being appropriate to a land says, "The unsheltered glade." The feat. The road cut by Braddock's Hickman, John Enslow, Henry En-"covered with forests," but the King term was applied to the untimbered troops was the first ever made in the slow and Benjamin Pensley. observance of this interesting event un- out of his respect for, and in honor of lands or natural meadows which line county and was not a great distance til this day, when they could celebrate Admiral Penn, the father, ordered and the headwaters of nearly all the from the National Pike in Addison thement in Turkeyfoot in the early part I am feeling since I took Hood's Sarsaparilla. I not only the day when Somerset coundirected that the name Pennsylvania streams of Somerset, Stonycreek, township, but it only traversed a small of 1768, and of a few families nigh the Brothersvalley, Summit, Milford, Jen- portion of the county. be given to the new province. In 1682 he landed in this country and ner and Conemaugh townships, while In 1758, three years after Bradebock's these commissioners went out over to the world their immortal Declara- in the latter part of that year he made | the streams of Shade, Paint and Ogle | defeat-which was the worst defeat the | Braddock's route, which is in the extion of Independence, by which they his famous treaty with the Indians at townships rise in the pine barrens of English government had sastained in treme southern part of the county, came from Northumberland county absolved themselves from all allegiance | Shackamaxon, now Kensington, the | the Alleghenics and flow through deep | America up to that date-under the | they may not have been informed as to to the British Government and declar- only treaty, as Voltaire says, that was gorges covered with hemlock timber. lead of William Pitt, three expeditions settlers a great distance north of that "never sworn to and never broken," One acquainted with the appearance were determined upon to resist the route. were, and "of right ought to be free and thus were laid the foundations of of the "Glades" can readily distinguish power of the French on American soil, These difficulties were finally settled this great commonwealth. As Penn- them from land that has been reclaim- one of which was placed under the by a treaty held with the Indians at who afterwards represented the country The period at which a community is sylvanians we are justly proud of the ed from timber, although the original command of General John Ferbes, Dr. Fort Stanwix (near Rome, New York) several times in the Legislature, and organized into a separate political body illustrious man whose name is forever grass, which resembled blue grass, has Eagle in his history of Pennsylvania in the fall of 1768, whereby the limits

> time from which its growth and de- we feel that the great English historian grass and sedge, commonly called sour nine thousand men, embracing British present western limits of the state. velopment begin. The transactions of Macaulay truly said of him, that grass, has since taken its place. Some regulars and provincials from Pennsylhuman life are often so closely connect- "Rival nations and hostile sects have of the "Glades," especially the marshy vania and the Lower Counties, Vir- ment in the county prior to Braddock's ed that one event is the natural se- agreed in canonizing him. England is parts, have since grown up in dense ginia, Maryland and North Carolina. march through the county in 1755, quence of other events more or less re- proud of his name. A great common- thickets of alder and willow brush. The troops from the latter governments therefore all the settlements made in David Bell, who was an honored citizen mote, but so inseparably linked togeth- wealth beyond the Atlantic regards A very clear description of the rendezvoused at Winchester, while the county must have been made be- of this county and who died several er and tending, ultimately, to produce him with a reverence similar to that "Glades" is found in the journal of Pennsylvanians under Col. Bouquet as tween 1755 and 1771, when all the press years ago, at an advanced age. John a certain condition of affairs, that they which the Athenians felt for Thesens Herman Husband, one of the first set- sembled at Raystown. The Command- ent limits of the county were organiz- field came from York county, settled in proceed in regular and harmonious or- and the Romans for Quirinus. He will there of the county, and of whom fur- er-in-Chief, with the regulars, marched ed as Brothersvalley township, Bed- the wilderness at a place which afterder and with the unerring and irre- always be mentioned with honor as a ther mention will be made. In describ- from Philadelphia to effect a junction ford county, which was created that wards became the Griffith settlement founder of a colony who did not in his ing the general appearance of the coun- with the force at Raystown, but in year; the present territory of this coun- and lived there a number of years, un-We look to the past to read the mean- dealings with a savage people abuse try at that time he says: "Innumera- consequence of severe indisposition ty having previously been part of Cum- til another family followed from the ing of the present, and we only read the strength derived from civilization, ble Glades extend from the top of the General Forbes did not get farther berland county. the full significance of the period in and as a lawgiver, in an age of perse- mountain range on the east to the top than Carlisle, where he was compelled Tradition says that a soldier by the any person tiving in that section, exwhich we live by tracing to their ori- cution, made religious liberty the cor- of a parallel range on the west, through to stop. He marched to Bedford about He governed the province from 1682 to twenty miles. The land is divided be met the provincial troops under and, after wandering in the wilderness

fate of kingdoms and empires, such as but a small portion, of the province. gin to ripen in July. Service berries, time to become the highways for the When Herman Husband came to Sipesville where Jacob J. Bowman new plums and black haws abound in the vince and further west. bottom. On the ridges huckleberries, raspberries and blackberries grow in our political system, and for this di- an unlimited extent and ripen in great exactly when, where and by whom the house; spoke the German language and This was his second improvement vision we are indebted to our ances perfection. As the season advanced first settlements were made. The Althe nuts appeared, the hazel nuts in legheny mountain was the western doubtless from this came the name Yorktown, where the liberties of a na- are indebted to them for the principles clusters on the edges of the glades, the boundary of the territory acquired from "Bruder's That," which in English scribed. The house was large, consistditch, which divided one tribe from promiserous heaps. The northern French as these settlers were members of the room, with three windows of four lights the doctrine of home government, or pea was a small tuber almost as large gheny rivers, while the English came was also made at or about the same All the floors were laid with hewed tuted a county, which is one of the civil acres upon acres of ground were rooted through the present towns of Carlisle, referred to in his report in 1568, when board roof, kept in place by poles and

mintry."

Somerset county. The subject on which, through the of twenty miles the other mountain lingheny, in the valley of Cheat river guage of the poet:

> chantment to the whole stretch of inervening country of hill and valley, of forest and glade. What a delightful prospect it must have afforded in the 'leafy month of June," when the forevery variety of green, and when later mountain range over the whole; when

flowed on silently to the ocean and heard no sound save their own dashthe wild man. But the time was rapidly approach-

erned the people that flocked to this If William Penn had ever reached white man. The tide of immigration country. Some came to better their the summit of the Alleghenies, he had set in rapidly and began to occucondition; some for the mere acquisi- would have fully appreciated the ap- py the counties in the eastern part of tion of wealth, and some for fame and propriateness of a part of the name of the state. Immigrants came from to acquire power and dominion over his province, Sylvania, for it was truly England, Ireland and Scotland, and in "a land covered with forests," and he large numbers from the Palatinate, Bawho was animated by a lofty purpose; made in a letter to a friend, in which he "Fatherland," and in the course of high ideal of founding a great common- firmed to me under the great seal of new homes; and we now approach the wealth upon the basis of freedom of England, with large powers and privconscience and of equal rights to all. lileges, by the name of Pennsylvania, a appearance in this section of coun-

then King of England, and in 1681 he called this Pennsylvania, which is the widdle, of Virginia, sent George Wash- ments," ington as a special messenger to the On the 2d of April, 1768, they made - Pa ment of a debt of sixteen thousand vation of 2800 feet above the level of Pennsylvania to ascertain about the Province, in which they said:

Washington passed through the proclamations thither by said Speer, as the term only applies to a portion of who fell into the ambush laid by the The names of these persons are then

made by a man named Wagely or them three days and at night they had which they generally take their rise perhaps nearly one-half of it, traversed in Brothersvalley township, which is where there was grass for their horses. break through rugged ridges and dark the northern part of Somerset county. the land formerly owned by Edward They had no meat, but wild game, for pine forests often so thick as to exclude The Braddock road, made in 1755, and Kimmell, now by J. O. Stoner. It is a number of years. the Forbes road, made in 1758, are the said that he induced a number of peo- Bell said his place to the family that Of the natural productions of the first two roads made through Somerset pie to come from Maryland and settle was limited to the eastern part and country he says: "The wild fruits be- county, and they were destined for a on Buffalo creek, choke cherries, wild cherries, wild immigrants to this section of the pro-

THE FIRST SETTLEMENTS It is a difficult matter to determine an organized church and a meeting wilderness home. chestnuts and hickory nuts on the up- the Indians by treaties of 17-4 and 1778, lands, together with the different spe- but the country west of the mountain cies of oak, covered the ground with was rapidly being encroached upon by about the same time, but was different, other half as a sitting room and bed slopes are covered by the wild pen vine, moving from the Allegheny river and Lutheran and German Reformed and passageway between the two which afforded exection pasture. The up the Monongahela and Youghio- churches. The Elk Lick settlement buildings, with a door on either side. as the common pea and grew under- in by way of the Juniata river and time, and it is extremely probable, that square logs nicely fitted together, and ground. After the country was settled the pack horse trail leading westward it was this settlement that Capt. Steele up by hogs in search of wild peas, and Shippensburg, Chambersburg, McCon- he spoke of a few families "nigh the in consequence it disappeared from the nellsburg and Bedford, while others crossing of little Yough." were from the provinces of Maryland The territory included in the present and Virginia, who passed over the In- foot settlement was the first, there is Not a nail or bit of iron in the whole limits of this county was evidently not dian trail leading from Old Town, unmistakable evidence that those in structure. There was no need of a duty eastern part of the state. The tide of the home of the Indian, who took Maryland, to the Youghiogheny. Brothersvalley and Eik Lick were on iron those days. The barn was immigration had set in rapidly and the shelter under the mountains and along These traders were in no sense settlers, made shortly thereafter, for as Broth- made of logs and in it were found the the streams, but it undoubtedly afford- and possibly some of them may have ersvalley township, Bedford county, old wind-mill, wooden mould-board

means Brothersvalley.

lap of spring" and been very severe, lands of the Indians by making set- Steele had served notice to quit the ery of America by Christopher Colum- aware in 1787, Mifflin in 1789, and Som- ton, Fayette and Allegheny, all west of any and Maryland are removing fast the first in the Brothersvalley settleus, were settled and organized before over the Allegheny mountains, in or- ment, der to settle and live there." In the We can very well imagine what a history of Bedford, Somerset and Ful- who established a home near what is cidents of his life in the wilderness. beautiful country it was in its primi- ton counties, by Waterman, Watkins either one of the mountain ranges that referred to and others, for several suchave been presented to the eye a scene ley of the Redstone, at Tarkeylood and movement before it began in the north-courts and who is now deceased, and of unsurpossed beauty. At a distance some other points below, on the Youghstretching along for many miles, and of Laurel Hill or the locality now it may well have been said, in the lan- termed Mt. Braddock. These settlements were all made during the years "Tis distance leads eachantment to the from 1763 to 1768 inclusive, and with that at Ft. Pitt embraced, until about the year 1770, nearly all of the white inhabitants of the province of Pennsylvania west of the Alleghenies."

The Indians remonstrated against this invasion of their territory, and the Toscape." King of England, in October, 1765, wrote to Gov. Penn, in which he gave instructions, after reciting the grievanees complained of, as follows:

"It is therefore our will and pleas- Cox he met a hunter named Sparks, stand the patience, the courage, the ure, and you are hereby strictly enjoin- who located near a spring on the place toil and privations they had to undergo. ed and required, to use your best en- now owned by William A. Miller, But this simple, primitive mode of deavors to suppress such unwarranta- about a mile north-west of Somerset. living was dear to them as with stout these and all other the like encroachments for the future," etc.

Pursuant to these instructions, Gov. | band family until 1854. Penn issued a proclamation prohibit- The hunters who had located at difing all his Majesty's subjects from ferent points among the glades besides are certain chords of the human heart, making any settlements, or taking any Cox, were three brothers by the name when touched, that vibrate in the same white trespassers still maintaining Vansel and Penrod. Husband bought riage as in the most splendid palace. their ground, Captain Alex. Mackay, the most of their claims, the usual price Hope springs as "exuitant on triumphwith a detachment of the 42d Regi- paid for a tomahawk right, as it was ant wings" over the humble hut, as the ings, the howl of the wild beast and of on tune 23 1760 be issued a produce called, being a certain quantity of lordly mansion and the pang felt by on June 22, 1766, he issued a proclama- powder and lead. A tomahawk right the blow of the death angel is as keen tion ordering them to come together consisted in a settler deadening a few in the household of the humble and ing when it was to be invaded by the and return to their several provinces trees near a spring and cutting the inwithout delay on penalty of all their itinis of his name in the bark of others titled of the earth. goods and merchandise being seized as as indicative of his intention to hold lawful prize and to become the prop- and occupy the lands adjacent to or erty of the captors.

These efforts having failed, an Act of Assembly was passed on the 3d of Febwould also have verified the statement varia and Baden and other parts of the ruary, 1768, entitled "An Act to redid not remain, but disappeared from our people, we cannot but feel that we move the persons now settled, etc., and who came with his soul filled with the says: "This day my country was continue their descendants began to seek to prevent others from settling on any the Ohlo river and was not afterward to people who first settled in the wilderlands in this province not purchased In order to enforce this Act, the Gov-

ernor soon after its passage, appointed the Rev. Captain John Steel, of the personal friend of Charles the Second, hamshire, the highest land in England, the 14th of November 1755, Gov. Din-

its place. Sometime near the beginning of the War of Independence Casper Statler left his home in Lancaster ecounty and moved out along the Forbes road. He located at a point near the top of the Allegheny mountain on its western slope. The following account of this place is by his son, he late Samuel Statler, Sr.:

vents very readily. Our place was quite public; searcely a night passed that we had not lodgers. Soldiers, packers, traders, emigrants and travelers frequently stopped with us. Large bodies of soldiers passed up during St. Clair's and Wagoner's expeditions against the Indians on the western rontier."

The Federal troops on their way to uppress the whisky insurrection passed Statler's place, and on their return halted there a few days. Among the prisoners they had in charge were Robert Philson and Herman Husband. After the turnpike was finished the Statters opened another establishment for the accommodation of increasing travel which the new road brought, waich became widely known as the

"Statler" stand in the days of wagon-

ing and staging from forty to fifty

to this county, Fraderick Mostoller

The Lambert family, connected with the Statler family, came into the north of the county about the same time. A man by the name of Burket also ame about the same time and settled on what is now the Pittsburg pike, at a Shortly after these parties had come

a point near Freidens Station, Somerset ownship, where George Reitz lived. He was the father of John Mostoller, the great grand-father of David and distinguished services in the late war. Among the first settlers in the north of the county was John Bell, father of same county. They did not know of name of Phillippi, fled from the fafail cept a family living near where Stoyesa valley ranging in extent from twelve the middle of September, 1758, where field where Braddock was defeated, town now is and another family neross Redford, at which point was their near-

> followed him from York and about the year 1800 moved to a place north of tlement, which was numerous enough | Red him about 1840 and to whom he to form a religious society. They had related much of his experience in his

> than those of the first, and are thus de-The Berlin settlement was made at Conceding, then, that the Turkeycopy of which is found in the history was a great improvement on the first

Daniel Stoy was the founder of the ancient village of Stoystown, and lived and died about one mile west of that place. He was among the first settlers in the north of the county and lived to a good old age and was fond of relating Herman Husband was the first man the many interesting and exciting in-

now the town of Somerset. He came | Among the early settlers in the south here in the early part of the summer of of the county was James Hanna, who 1771. He was one of the patriotic men was the father of Hon, John Hanna, in North Carolina, who started the who was an associate judge of our ern colonies, and from whence he fled of Major Alex. Hanna, who is also deafter the defeat of the Regulators, who ceased. He was a member of the Legwere engaged in an effort to overthrow | islature and always traveled to and the Royal Government of the province from Harrisburg on horseback, and on and establish popular government. one occasion he was taken siek at Ber-He was so impressed with his fortunate | lin and had to be carried home on a escape that in an assessment made of stretcher. He was a native of Ireland, Brothersvalley townsnip in 1772, he came to this country about 1790, died in signed his name "Herman Husband 1819, and has left many descendants in To scape Death,"and in his will, which | the county besides those I have named.

is the first on record in Somerset coun-Such were the conditions under ty, he makes a bequest to his son Isaac which the first settlers occupied this section of the country. A location He was in search of an old friend of fixed upon after a long and tedious jourhis, named Isaac Cox, who was camped | new over hills, valleys and mountains, on the head waters of the stream that a lonely life in the wilderness, in an still bears his name. Before he found humble cabin. We can readily under brought his family there in the fall of hands worked for a better state of things 1772. This farm remained in the Hu. for themselves and families. In all conditions of life and in all quarters of the

globe, in all the ages of the past, there surrounded by the blazed or deadened trees. Some of these persons took up other claims and became settlers. Cox spproaching civilization to the wilds of owe a lasting debt of gratitude to those

heard from. Sparks moved across the glade to the old Marteeny place. In the interval between 1772 and 1774, a number of families came to the settlement and the nucleus of Bruners-

road by General Forbes, in 1758, it be- but was the simple improvement eventcame the main route of travel between ually changed for comfortable homes

and see the beautiful cultivated farms, the thriving towns and villages, and witness all the comforts that surround guard of civilization. His home is the outpost, with all the civilization of all the ages behind it and to which and over which humanity will march to runner of the highways and railways over which the commerce of a vast country was to be carried. His humble large territory in the new world in payment of a debt of sixteen thousand vation of 2800 feet above the level of Pennsylvania to ascertain about the Province, in which they said:

report to John Penn, Governor of the the East and the West, until the Pittsbarg and Philadelphia turnpike took

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Agency.