

Raftsmen's Journal.

BY S. B. ROW.

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A SONG.
I love him; I dream of him;
I sing of him by day;
And all the night I hear him talk,
And yet—he's far away!
There's beauty in the morning;
There's sweetness in the May;
There's music in the running stream;
And yet—he's far away!
I love him; I trust in him;
He trusteth me alway;
And so the time flies happily,
Although—he's far away!

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CLEARFIELD COUNTY:
OR, REMINISCENCES OF THE PAST.

Agriculture—the most honorable and important of all vocations—together with hunting and fishing, presented to the small community their means of subsistence. The deadened timber and numerous stumps of trees remaining in the cleared fields, seriously affected the labors of the husbandman, but the absence of mechanics, and the want of necessary and suitable implements, were greater drawbacks. The manners of the people were simple and unpretending—their wants were few, but to satisfy these much difficulty and exposure were often experienced. The similarity of situation, oneness of aim, and natural desire for association, brought about a friendly intercourse among the sparse population, from which has sprung one of the leading characteristics of our people, who, looking on men as men, measure them not by those accidental circumstances which elsewhere produce different ranks in society, but value them according to their worth. Shut out, as it were, from the rest of the world, distinctive and characteristic habits were the result. Their social intercourse was marked by frankness, good humor, and a kindly interest in each others' welfare. They seemed like one family, laid aside the stiff expressions of society, dropped formal salutations and pompous titles, and, like intimates, knew each other by some sobriquet, originating in some peculiarity of character or person, or founded on some event in life. To this day their descendants, after the manner of the Friends, call things by their right name. With them, George is George, and John, John. Intermarriages among their children strengthened their social bonds, and there was no *cozening* then, for all were *cousins*. The county was destitute of roads. To meet the wants of the settlers on the river, a path had been blazed from Ogden's to John Ferguson's, who occupied the next place above Arthur Bell's, which path served the settlers for some time as a means of communication with each other, and for packing their grain to mill.

John Ferguson was born in Ireland, came to this country in 1775, and was engaged in the Revolutionary war, as a six months' militia man, or Border Skirmisher. He served under Gen. Sullivan; and was at Freedom's Fort, Northumberland county, the day before it was captured by the Indians and a few British under Capt. Butler. Ferguson had been deputed to convey about 50 or 60 horses, which were in the neighborhood, to the town of Northumberland. In going there, he was permitted to pass some Indians lying in ambush. Capt. Brady, father of the famous Sam. Brady, and a Frenchman, named D'Armond, were following, in close proximity. Brady, dressed in full uniform, was riding, whilst his companion walked. He presented a mark to the Indians, who seemed to be lying in wait for him, and fell, pierced by five bullets. A sixth had struck the pommel of the saddle. As Brady fell from his horse, the animal, frightened, ran away at great speed, but not before D'Armond had grasped it by the mane, and was thus borne out of danger. D'Armond, coming up to Ferguson, assisted him in conveying the horses in safety to the place of destination.

Ferguson was married in Northumberland county to Sarah Hanna, a daughter of David Hanna, of Lycoming county. In 1803, he and one of his sons came to Clearfield, and made an improvement on the north bank of the Susquehanna, on a delightful spot, now occupied by his son James. In May of the following year he brought out his family, and continued to occupy the same place until death removed him, at the ripe age of 90 years, to another world. He had thirteen children. His eldest, a son, his third son, and three daughters, died young. David, the oldest son now living, was by profession a surveyor, served some years as Deputy Surveyor, and also acted as Justice of the Peace. There are but few who are in the habit of attending our courts, who are not familiar with his smiling face, which betokens the kind and warm heart that beats within his portly frame. He had a strong constitution and great energy, which, united with skill in his profession, rendered him one of the most useful men of his day. The State, in order to connect the Western frontier with the Eastern settlements, had laid out several roads, among others one leading from Milesburg to Erie. This road was opened in the year 1803. It crossed the Susquehanna River near the residence of Benjamin Jordan. Another road was afterwards projected, running from Huntingdon and intersecting the former road at a point which afterwards received the name of Packersville. David Ferguson was selected as the surveyor to locate this road. It crossed the River near his father's place, and was opened about the

year 1811. From David's entrance into this county, until recently, when a stroke of apoplexy disabled him, a great portion of his time has been spent in the woods, either locating lands or examining surveys. There is scarcely a tree within our borders, into which an axe has been struck, that it might hereafter serve as a witness of the artists' work upon the ground, with which he is not familiar. A life of industry and privation has been his, and with him must perish much information which can only be gathered by those who follow his calling with assiduity and for a long period of time.

It may not be improper to remark here, that prior to the settlement of this county, it had been divided into different districts, and that surveys had been made. Such was the character of the country that no other evidence of the appropriation of land could be made than by marking upon trees. This, experience has shown, has well served the purpose. It has been said that "figures will not lie;" but no truer witnesses than the trees thus marked have ever been produced in Court, to testify to the date when a survey was made. Every year, after the tree has been wounded by the axe of the surveyor, a new ring of wood forms; and when blocks are cut out of the tree, by counting the number of layers of wood from the dark streak in the tree, caused by the wound, onwards, the number of years which have elapsed is ascertained. As the method of marking surveys may not be known to all of our readers, we will describe it. Commencing at a tree, if there should be one at the corner of the land, three notches are made in that side of the tree from which the surveyor intends running, and some saplings in its immediate vicinity are also marked in the same manner, on the side pointing towards the corner. Having set the compass the proper course, the surveyor selects some tree at a distance for a sight tree, which he marks with two notches, or blazes. He then runs towards this sight tree, blazing some trees on or convenient to, the line. Reaching the sight tree, he marks it on the opposite side in the same manner, and thus continues on his course, until he has run his contemplated distance, where he again marks a tree on the side he approaches it, in the same way he did the first tree, and also on the side from which he leaves it, to serve as a corner. Should there be no timber standing at the corner, a stake is driven, or a stone laid, and "witnesses" then marked so as to point towards the corner.

Elizabeth Ferguson, another child of John, married Joseph Wiley, deceased. Mary was married to Alexander Reed, known as "Red Aleck," so called to distinguish him from "Squire Reed." Her husband meeting with his death, from the accidental discharge of a gun whilst hunting on Clearfield creek, she became the second wife of Thos. Campbell, Esq., of Bell township. James Ferguson, the present occupant of the homestead, was Treasurer, a Representative in the Legislature, served one term as Sheriff, afterwards became an Associate Judge of this county, and was honored by having Ferguson township named after him. John is the name of another son, who has filled several offices. William removed from Lere to Clarion county with his family, and subsequently located in Adams county, Ohio, where he now lives. Jane became the wife of William Reed, and Margaret the second wife of Thomas Reed. The last named daughters are dead.

We have incidentally mentioned the two State roads laid out and opened through the county, at an early date, one of which—the Milesburg and Le Boeuff road—became subsequently an important and leading thoroughfare. It was a road of the worst kind, laid out with very little skill, and made with a great deal of dishonesty. It had but one bridge—on Mushannon—between Bellefonte and Anderson's creek, and to avoid digging the hillside, Anderson's creek was crossed three times in less than two miles. Large quantities of merchandise passed over it, principally upon pack horses, companies of which, exceeding a score in number, might often be seen traversing it. Until the place of this road was supplied by an artificial road located on or near its bed, it was the principal road leading to Erie and the Great West. About the time the State road was supplanted by the Turnpike, the almost forgotten Conestoga wagon, with its heavy horses, walking leisurely along, their tread measured by the jingling of bells, afforded a cheaper and better mode of transportation for goods. A trip to Philadelphia to purchase goods, or to "see the sights" of that village, was then quite an undertaking, and called for weeks of preparation.

We cannot leave the River settlement, to glance at the other settlements which were commenced at or about the same time, without adverting to one other road. Some of the settlers, conceiving that a better road than the blazed path from Ferguson's to Ogden's, would be more conducive to their comfort and prosperity, presented a petition to the Court of Centre county, praying that viewers might be appointed to view and lay out a road between the points named. This was about 1806. The viewing of this road was quite an epoch in the annals of Clearfield county. Every member of the little community was excited in relation to it. The community divided itself into three parties—one seeking its location on

the north, and another on the south side of the stream; the third, more noisy than the others, thought that the old path, and the facility the river afforded of travelling in canoes, was all that was necessary. The secret of their opposition was, that the opening of a public road would introduce that which was odious in their sight—taxation. Those who were in favor of the road, believed that it would be the making of the country, and felt more interest in its construction than is now felt by communities in the construction of railroads or other mammoth improvements in their midst. The viewers reported a road—remonstrances were presented—re-viewers granted—and the road subsequently located near where it now is, crossing the River near Montgomery creek.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

HEART DISEASE.

When an individual is reported to have died of a "Disease of the Heart," we are in the habit of regarding it as an inevitable event, as something which could not have been foreseen or prevented, and it is too much the habit, when persons suddenly fall down dead, to report the "heart" as the cause; this silence all inquiry and investigation, and saves the trouble and inconvenience of a repulsive "post mortem." A truer report would have a tendency to save many lives. It is through a report of "disease of the heart," that many an opium-eater is let off into the grave, which covers at once his folly and his crime; the brady-drinker, too, quietly slides round the corner thus, and is heard of no more; in short, this report, of "disease of the heart," is the mantle of charity which the politic coroner and the sympathetic physician throw around the grave of "sensitive" people.

At a late scientific congress at Strasburg, it was reported, that of sixty-six persons who had suddenly died, an immediate and faithful post mortem showed that only two persons had any heart affection whatever: one sudden death only, in thirty-three, from disease of the heart. Nine out of the sixty-six died of apoplexy—one out of every seven—while forty-six, more than two thirds, died of lung affections, half of them of "congestion of the lungs," that is, as the lungs were so full of blood they could not work, there was not room for air enough to get in to support life.

It is then of considerable practical interest to know some of the common every day causes of this "congestion of the lungs," a disease which, the figures above being true, kill three times as many persons, at short warning, as apoplexy and the heart disease together: Cold feet; tight shoes; tight clothing; constive bowels; sitting still until chilled through and through, after having been warmed up by labor, or a long or hasty walk; going too suddenly from a close heated room, as lounge, or listener, or speaker, while the body is loosened by continued application or abstinence, or heated by the effort of a long address; these are the fruitful, the very fruitful causes of sudden death in the form of "congestion of the lungs;" but which, being falsely reported as "disease of the heart," and regarded as an inevitable event, throw people off their guard, instead of pointing them plainly to the true causes, all of which are avoidable, and very easily so, as a general rule, when the mind has been once intelligently drawn to the subject.—Hall's Journal of Health.

THE ZOUAVES.—The ZOUAVES, one of the most efficient arms of the French service, are thus described:—"The dress of the Zouave is that of the Arab pattern, the cap is a loose fig, or skull cap, of scarlet felt, with a tassel; a turban is worn over this in full dress; a cloth vest and loose jacket, which leave the neck unencumbered by collar, stock or cravat, cover the upper part of his body and allow free movement of the arms; his breeches and pants are of the loose Oriental pattern, and are tucked under garters like those of the foot rifles of the guard; the overcoat is a loose cloak with a hood; the Chasseurs wear a similar one. The men say that this dress is the most convenient possible, and prefer it to any other. The Zouaves are all French; they are selected from among the old campaigners for their fine physique and tried courage, and have certainly proved that they are, what their appearance would indicate, the most reckless, self-reliant and complete infantry that Europe can produce. With this graceful dress, soldierly bearing, and vigilant attitude, the Zouave at one neglect is the best ideal of a soldier. Their outpost is no opportunity of adding to their physique and tried courage, and have certainly proved that they are, what their appearance would indicate, the most reckless, self-reliant and complete infantry that Europe can produce. With this graceful dress, soldierly bearing, and vigilant attitude, the Zouave at one neglect is the best ideal of a soldier. 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